

If the City cannot afford to have "water works"—such as almost every decent city has—it should at least provide a tank for the salvation of the east end of the town from fire.

DR. FORTIN'S scheme to connect the Islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence by telegraph, is soon to be carried out. The Government steamer "Newfield" is now in the Thames, and leaves for Gaspe about the 10th September, having in her tanks, the Anticosti, Magdalen Islands and Grand Manan cables, all of which it is expected will be laid about the end of September next.

WE note that the City Fathers are about to place a Keeper in charge of Victoria Park. Having obtained the Park for nothing, and afterwards wasted a good deal of money upon it, it is quite too bad that it should now be allowed to become merely a common. It is a pity the worthy Aldermen had not awakened to the necessity of having a Keeper earlier in the year; and it may be that this is a case in which it is not "better late than never." Practically, the season at the Park is now over, and it will be useless to do anything to it—except it may be to gather up the fragments which remain after a summer's neglect.

THE result of the recent examination at Prince of Wales College and Normal School is worthy of a passing note. In the first place, the leading—tip top—boys and girls came from the country and had no previous instruction in our city schools. This shows the advantage of sending out into the rural districts first-class teachers. It is also in part to be accounted for in the superiority of the country as a place for study. In the country there are few of the diversions and distractions which necessarily retard the progress of city students; and the country boy or girl has, consequently, a better opportunity to become "well grounded," and to advance in the path of learning than his or her city competitor. Another point to be noted is the fact that, of the city pupils, the girls were more successful than the boys. The girls obtained both the city scholarships—Charlotte McNeill and Ella McMurray being the successful competitors. The city girls who passed were equal in number with the city boys, and in the examination they ranked fully as high as their masculine competitors, if not higher. The boys will certainly have to look to their laurels. Both the girls who won the scholarships, and nearly all the girls who passed the examination, have, we observe, been pupils of Miss Smith, of Prince Street School. If "payment for results" were the principle on which teachers were paid, Miss Smith would, we believe, receive a salary at least equal to that of any other teacher in the City Schools; and we trust that the School Board may now see their way clear to remedy the injustice pointed out by us at the time of the midsummer examinations. In commenting upon the Prince Street School, we then said: "This is, we believe, the largest school in the town, and the work done in it is certainly second to none of the others. Yet we see by the accounts that the Principal does not receive anything like the remuneration given to the principals of the other Schools. We assume that the reason the Board of School Trustees have not given any prizes this year is, that with the amount thus saved, they may, in respect to salary, put Miss Smith on a level with Mr. Gaul and Mr. Miller."

Facts for One-Sided Free Trade Believers.

If one-half what is spoken and written by fanatical and philosophical Free Traders were true, we might expect to find Free Trade England the most prosperous and happy country in the world. We clip the following from a late English paper—a leading Cobdenite Free Trade journal—the Rochdale Observer. It will be remembered that Richard Cobden, the great Apostle of Free Trade, died member of Parliament for the borough of Rochdale:—

"Heigho, poor Rachda!" sighs an old weaver, mourning for the good old brisk times. And in truth a sad contrast would strike any one now who had left Rochdale some twenty years ago, before the cotton famine, for in those days doing business meant making money, and that at an almost fabulous rate. Over-production was not invented, depression was undreamt of, and short time would have been thought a joke. There was then no doubt about margin, for profits were evidently only limited by the rate of production. Men who began with nothing soon made a competency; those who had moderate means quickly amassed great wealth. Within a short lifetime the town had altered wonderfully; mills and works were quickly built, extended, and multiplied—not by "company money," for in those days limited were unknown, but by money made in the

businesses. And with what fulness and vigour the pulse of business beat then. Every factory seemed in fear of not turning out work as fast as it was wanted. There was an eager, earnest energy in our streets, a steady thriving among all classes of our townspeople. What a change now! How these lean years have eaten up those fat years. There has been little factory building or extending in our town lately; in place of increasing we see mills standing altogether, or running short time, or "slack set up," "waiting for work," part of the machinery idle, and production crippled as much as possible. The downfall of old Rochdale firms, the decline in wages, the increase of pauperism, the failures among tradesmen of all classes, the great quantity of property standing empty—all point one way. "The times are out of joint" with a vengeance, and the wages disputes do not mend matters. In trades like cotton and iron one might expect this, but when the old-fashioned, steady woollen industry is upset, and out-of-the-way, quiet Wardle is the scene of a struggle for which levies are made from Newhey to Ashworth Moor, from Blackstone Edge to Castleton, what will be the end of these things? So far there seems little chance of the good weather for harvest, without which there can be no good home trade. In woollen, which depends principally upon the home demand, and which ought now to be at its busiest, it is agreed that so dull a June and July have scarcely ever been known. Within the last few weeks a firm sold out the machinery from their mill, giving up carding and spinning in order to buy continental yarns; and now the largest of our flannel mills are being put on short time.

The Provincial Rifle Association Shooting.

THE Annual Shooting Match by the members of the Provincial Rifle Association was completed on Monday. The shooting throughout was good, but would have been much better had the weather been favorable. The following is the score in the last competitions:—

Table with columns for Co., Pts., and names of competitors. Includes sections for Fourth Competition and Consolation Match.

Table for All Competers' Match with names and scores.

Notes from Fort Augustus.

(Written for the Examiner.) As there is every prospect of an early and abundant harvest, and as the potato crop is hastening to maturity and promises to be bountiful and of superior quality, I would strongly recommend our Island traders, real merchants, our neighbors from the sister Provinces, or our American friends, to send their vessels, direct, to Hickey's or Hagarty's wharves, East River, say about the 1st October next, and they will be sure to get superior cargoes at reasonable prices. Heretofore, we were almost totally dependent upon a few commission gobbler for the sale of our surplus produce, who were ever on the alert to scramble for other's goods and profits. Our farmers have become tired of such gentry. They find these "subs" more officious than their employers. In fact, generally speaking, petty merchants or middle-men have become almost as obnoxious as the pestiferous shoddy pedlars, or the surreptitious atlas agents. Those three classes of worthies are rapidly dying out, though, like other creatures of bad repute and low vital powers, they take a good deal of killing. I think their death knell (commercial or otherwise, if you like,) should be hailed with delight by every philanthropist, for I believe they are the bane of commerce and the curse of trade. Coal traders and fishermen might obtain a profitable exchange for their commodities by visiting these wharves, as fuel has become very scarce within the last few years south of the Hillsborough, and we have to purchase fish elsewhere. I think that an occasional cargo of lumber would find a ready market, from the fact that there are twelve new buildings in the course of erection in the settlement of Fort Augustus, the materials of which had to be procured in other places.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

RANKIN HOUSE. Aug. 24.—W F Converse, Sandusky, O, US; W T Lawson, Halifax, N S; G Compin, Montreal; Isaac Dreyfus, Boston; W P Nickerson, Boston; Paul Arkenas, do; Miss Dora St. Clair New York; Miss Violet Campbell, do; Miss Lucy Cutler, Boston; Mrs. Angus Fairhairn, Boston; Dana Parks, do. Aug. 25.—Jos. H Sheldon and wife, Hamilton, Mass; G H Morton, F G Thompson, W A Niles, Gloucester, Mass.

OSBORNE HOUSE. Aug. 24.—Angus Gregor, New Glasgow; James McLaughlan, Souris; David Match, Rustico; James Barclay, Ellerslie; M S Matheson Badalbane; G Matheson, Rustico; W H Lord, Murray Harbor.

ROCKLIN HOUSE. Aug. 24.—Robert McVete, Crapaud; Malcolm MacFadyen, Murray Harbor; W F Star, Victoria; Mrs Calayan, New Glasgow, N S; James Gay, Pownal; Wm McLeod, Montague; Levi Ings, China Point; Robert Ings, do; Arch Currie, Souris; Voneclure E Gay, Pownal; Robert Jenkins, Mt Albion; Samuel Gay, Pownal; John McVete, Crapaud; John Collings, Sturgeon.

DIED. At Prince street, Charlottetown, on the 24th inst., Edith Maud, infant daughter of Silas F. and Eliza Hodgson.

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W. M. SMITH, Dy. Min. of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, 17th August, 1880.

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IN consequence of the delay at Pictou of Steamer "CARROLL," there will be no Boat leaving Boston on SATURDAY NEXT, 28th inst. SAILINGS ARE: WORCESTER, from Charlottetown, Thursday, 26th Aug., 5 p. m. CARROLL, do, Thursday, 2nd Sept. WORCESTER, from Boston, Saturday, 4th Sept., Noon. CARROLL, do, Saturday, 11th Sept. And weekly each way as usual. CARVELL BROS. Ch'town, 24th Aug., 1880. pat 21 ex 1w

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Ch'town, July 22, 1880.

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