

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

FEBRUARY 8, 1892.

Theophilus Stewart

For years everyone has been familiar with the figure of an old man quietly and slowly moving along with bowed head; evidently one of the old school, a gentleman of the old time. To-day the body of Theophilus Stewart awaits commitment to the earth. His spirit is with his God. Mr. Stewart was born ninety-five years ago, of parents whose family names have left their impress upon the history of the Province. His father was Charles Stewart, the fifth Attorney-General of the Island, his grandfather the second Chief Justice, Peter Stewart. His mother was the late Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay, first rector of the parish of Charlottetown, and daughter of the first Colonial Secretary, who acted as Administrator during Governor Patterson's absence from the Island. Mr. Stewart's name is the first on the list of our barristers, he having been admitted to the Bar of the Province on the 29th of June 1826. After his return from Newfoundland, where he practised his profession for some years, he busied himself in every spare moment with visiting the sick and other deeds of mercy. Appointed Indian Commissioner, he gave not only his time, but his limited means, lavishly to these people, who looked upon him as a father and whose comparatively comfortable present condition is due, almost absolutely, to his interest and labor. Mr. Stewart was a passenger in the ill-fated train which met with the first and only serious accident on our railway. His life was then despaired of, but his wonderful physique sustained him, and though his neck had received serious injuries, he was able to move about until three months ago, since which time he has been mostly confined to his bed. Only three days ago did serious symptoms manifest themselves. After but little suffering he passed away, imperceptibly, last night. Mr. Stewart is not only a landmark removed, a link severed between the historic past and the present; but a christian gentleman, in every sense of the word, is now no more. He has gone to the grave in years, respected by all, and loaded with the gratitude of the very many poor and needy ones whom he comforted, even beyond his means.

Imperial Federation.

The necessities of the people are forcing this question upon the public mind of Great Britain. Times are exceedingly dull in England. It is stated that the McKinley Bill caused a decrease of British exports during the past twelve months of £16,500,000, and that this means at least six millions sterling less paid in wages, or, in other words, that 80,000 persons, heads of families, representing a total of 400,000 persons, had been deprived of the moderate wages of 35s. a week. On the other hand, £65,000,000 worth of fully manufactured goods were imported into the country in 1891, in competition with British manufacturers and tradesmen. Great Britain is becoming more and more a slaughter market for the highly protected countries which impose prohibitory, or almost prohibitory duties, upon British goods. Rich and powerful as she is, her people are beginning to feel some of the effects of "a jup-handled trade policy."

It is not wonderful, therefore, that many of her leading politicians are beginning to see that something must be done, and that the following words of the late Cardinal Manning to Colonel Vincent, M. P., are widely quoted:—"I am heartily with you in the efforts of the United Empire Trade League to consolidate the Empire by commercial means, and I say to these efforts, 'God bless them!'" At a large meeting held in Birmingham, a few days ago, a resolution favoring the proposals of the United Empire Trade League, was unanimously carried. At this meeting Mr. Lowther, M. P., favored a duty upon foreign wheat, wheat from all the colonies being admitted free of duty. In explanation of the principles of the League Mr. Lowther said:—"It desired to assign to every independent ingredient in the great community absolute fiscal freedom to arrange their commercial and pecuniary affairs according to their own liking. They did not seek to dictate to any element of the British Empire, any component portion, as to how they should arrange their affairs. They might be absolutely free traders if they liked, or they might be protectionists; they might establish moderate tariffs if they chose. All they asked them was to combine together with the understanding that, while they would establish such rates of duty as they thought amongst the various communities ranged within the British Empire, they would stand by those elements a preference over foreigners."

Commenting upon the meeting and its results, one of the leading journals of Birmingham remarked:—"We let all nations send us their wares without hindrance at present. Yet from no single one of them do we receive a special recognition. The McKinley tariffs were not modified as against British manufactures because American enters our ports duty free. As a matter of fact some of the most stringent provisions of the notorious Republican Customs Act were aimed at the destruction of purely British industries. Birmingham button makers were once both numerous and prosperous; they are following their trade to America now. Bicycle makers are almost in the same plight; bedstead makers and a host of other local traders are feeling the pinch. We are absolutely powerless to retaliate upon those countries which protect

against us, and the programme of the United Empire Trade League points out a way by which we can remedy this without abandoning any of the essential principles of a Free Trade policy.

It is evident that the "Britishers" are waking up to "the situation." We feel sure that the Government and people of Canada will heartily co-operate in any reasonable measure to promote the commerce of the British Empire.

German Army Cruelties.

The glory of the soldier's life, the gallant bearing, and the pride of being dressed in uniform, are not always obtained with ease. German newspapers of recent date detail some of the means employed in the army of the Kaiser. Some cases are mentioned in which soldiers were kept at the arm or knee till they had performed the movement near two thousand times or till they had failed. In one instance, a recruit who had become bathed in perspiration in consequence of exertion and was unable to continue, had thrown over him a jug of cold water and was then thrashed until the whip in the hands of the sergeant broke. In another case, the sergeant forced recruits who failed to stretch their knees properly at drill to lie across two pairs in a certain position: he would then sit upon their unsupported knees till they screamed from the pain, when he would have them gagged. In another case a sergeant exercised his men during meal times and sleeping hours until they were half dead with fatigue. In some punitive drills the men were compelled to present arms 500 times. In one case a recruit was obliged to raise and lower a can of boiling coffee until he became exhausted. In another case a sergeant habitually kicked his men and struck them with a belt, wantonly forced them to perform nauseating tasks and tortured them until they screamed with agony. Other cases are instances where men were paraded and drilled at midnight in the depths of winter until they fainted.

The revelation of these cruelties has caused much indignation among the people, and Prince George of Saxony has called upon his officers to put a stop to the inhuman treatment of men by non-commissioned officers. The Prince says, significantly, that Socialism, which is a public danger to Germany, will only be strengthened by such treatment.

Court of Chancery.

MONDAY, Feb. 8. The Master of the Rolls presiding. The Court met this morning at eleven o'clock, when it was expected that a decision would be given in the Scott and Arcton Corpore case argued on Thursday last, but the decision was not rendered, the Master of the Rolls stating that owing to the importance of the cases he was not quite prepared to deliver judgment, but that he would do so to-morrow (Tuesday) at eleven o'clock sharp, at which time the prisoners were ordered to be brought into Court. The Court then adjourned until that time.

Successful Islanders.

The Standard, of Regina—which, by the way, is edited by Mr. J. K. McInnis, formerly of this Province—says: "It is rumored that J. C. Pope has been appointed Chief License Commissioner. We hope the report may prove correct, for no better appointment could be made. Mr. Pope has already proved himself, in the service of the Government, a highly capable official." Mr. Pope is the second son of the late Hon. J. C. Pope. Congratulations. Mr. Ernest Jarvis, son of Dr. Jarvis, of Summerside, has lately been appointed private Secretary to Hon. J. C. Patterson, Secretary of State.

Killed His School Girl Wife.

A New York despatch says: Carlyle W. Harris, a young medical student accused of having poisoned his wife, Helen Potts, has been found guilty of murder, and sentenced to death. On February 1st, 1891, Helen Potts, a daughter of a wealthy railroad contractor of Ashby park, while in attendance at a fashionable boarding school in New York, died after a brief illness. An autopsy held on the body resulted in the discovery that death was due to morphia poisoning. Harris and Miss Potts had been clandestinely married, and the prosecution claimed that Harris was afraid the marriage would become known, and so poisoned his wife, placing two morphia pellets in a box of quinine pills, in order to accomplish his purpose. The case has been on trial several weeks, and has been remarkable by the array of medical men summoned as experts by both the prosecution and the defence. The evidence against Harris was very strong, but the case has been fought step by step and a great number of exceptions have been taken by the defendant's counsel.

THE BALTIMORE CASE.—According to a late despatch from Valparaiso the finding of the Court of Appeals in the Baltimore assault case is as follows: Carlos Arena, alias Gomez, was sentenced to 540 days imprisonment for wounding Wm. Turnbull, coal heaver of the Baltimore, who died; 300 days for public disorder; 60 days for carrying a knife, and 20 days for having an assumed name—total, 920 days. Jose Almadan, 320 days for injuring Turnbull; Frederico Rodriguez, 140 days imprisonment for wounding Riggins, another of the murdered seamen, for public disorder and carrying a knife. It is held that the evidence does not show that Rodriguez killed Riggins, but that his death was caused by a shot fired by some unknown person. Gomez and Rodriguez, under the Chilean penal code, must pay the families of Turnbull and Riggins damages. These are recoverable by civil suit.

MARKS FLESH AND BLOOD.—When the system is all run down and there seems to be no hope of obtaining nourishment for the body by the ordinary process of food supply and digestion, when the body is sinking fast, then is the time to use Miller's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil. It always works. Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. It always works for wondrous, because it is a flesh and blood maker and contains all the constituents for nourishment found in wheat in fact, Miller's Emulsion is a perfect "staff of life," and has saved and cured thousands. In big bottles 50c, and \$1 at Charlottetown drug stores.

Affectionate Sympathy.

THE STRONG PLACE THE LOYAL FAMILY HAVE IN THE AFFECTIONS OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

The New Herald's London correspondent cables his paper: "The profound sensation which was created by the death of the Duke of Clarence, &c. of course, subsiding, but the possible result of that event on the succession to the crown still affords much food for reflection to those who look a little ahead. Undoubtedly one of the immediate effects of the Duke's death has been to strengthen the hold of the crown upon the country. Once more the domestic instincts of the people have been forcibly attracted to it. The Queen's letter has been read with sympathy in every house. She understands the English people and how to stir their emotions. Her regard for family ties gives her more real power over the nation than any other consideration of state. The same thing made George III popular. To the last, in spite of all the mistakes he made, he never shocked the domestic propensities. The public likes to hear of his sitting with the queen, reading to her while she worked or played on the harpsichord or mixing freely with visitors on the terrace of Windsor Castle. There he was, plain "Farmer George," living chiefly on vegetables, and sometimes dining with the children in the middle of the day, and almost or quite losing his reason when any of them died or acted badly. In the same way people now like the Queen, because of all domestic matters she is one of themselves. She may be said to have re-established the dynasty, which was severely shaken by George IV, and not strengthened by his successor. The Prince of Wales, too, has a firmer hold upon the country than ever before. People feel for him in his great sorrow and have marked his devotion to his wife and children. If there were any harsh feelings before on account of the unfortunate accident case and other incidents, all is forgotten now. The Prince of Wales's affection has softened all hard thoughts and he stands second to his mother only in the respect and affection of the nation. No doubt this seems a very inappropriate moment to talk of the marriage of the remaining son and presumptive heir to the crown, but the circumstances are such as to make the subject one of great importance to the country. To speak frankly the prospect of the accession of one of the children of the Duke of Fife gives anything but satisfaction. To the people it may not be of much moment that the aristocracy is horrified at the thought of a comparatively new man being placed over them all as Prince Consort, or, failing that, of his children becoming kings and queens of England.

That is the reason for the popular wish that Prince George should marry as soon as possible after the period of mourning is over. Where the throne is concerned it is necessary to look to all the probabilities of the future. The Queen is in excellent health and will live for many years. She has a fine constitution and lives under the healthiest of conditions. Hard work and a great deal of outdoor exercise suit her perfectly. She takes long drives in every day in an open carriage. Gladstone is equally a firm believer in the virtues of fresh air, and is a confirmed fiddler, and here he is junketing around at eighty-two. George III. reigned sixty years, and lived till he was eighty-two. There is no physical reason why the Queen should not equal the record, though under much happier circumstances.

The Prince of Wales is strong and hearty, though he has been terribly shaken by his recent bereavement. And then there is Prince George, upon whom all the rest turns. To see him fortunately married is now the great desire of the nation.

News Notes.

The Nova Scotia sugar refinery made a net profit of \$34,000 last year. The Russian Government has, it is said, returned to the system of peasant serfdom. The character of the change to the old style again is apt, however, to be understood, from the tone of the cable despatches sent to the press of this country. As a matter of fact, serfdom was never abolished. The peasant, or villager, was never allowed to leave his native locality without the special permission of the local commune. The system of allotments frequently gave him a patch of land insufficient for his support, and he had to migrate to the town or serve at home, the commune gave him a passport, which was liable to be cancelled at any time, when the wayfarer was, of course, compelled to return. The difference is so small that the peasant population of Russia will not find it much of an affliction.

Personal.

Col. McKie, the international travelling commissioner of the Salvation Army, is expected shortly in Montreal. Sir Michel-Hicks Beach says that the next session in the British Parliament will be a working one. Archbishop Dubamel, whose life was despaired of a few days since, is now out of danger. Rev. H. F. Adams, who a few days ago attained such notoriety by his onslaught on the military at Halifax, has tendered his resignation of the pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church, in consequence of the hostile sentiment aroused by his remarks on that memorable occasion.

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Is There a Hell?

Sir.—Seldom do the pulpits express a positive opinion on the above subject. I was therefore anxious to hear Rev. W. W. Brewer's answer to the question. He avowed that he would not preach a hell of torment. This is somewhat comforting. But Mr. Brewer must remember that it is written, "If any man take away from the words of the book," &c. His effort in modifying the misery will not do. Give us the genuine article—the Jonathan Edwards brand, for instance—or nothing at all. Surely Mr. Brewer was imposing on the credulity of his hearers, when he said that Unitarians and Universalists believed in a horrible hell of punishment! I would respectfully ask the rev. gentleman to continue the discussion and consider the effects on humanity if such a doctrine were believed. The following extract from one of the late Henry Ward Beecher's latest sermons will find an echo in most hearts:—"A man who values morality, and who has the good of his fellow-men at heart, cannot be careless of the things he ought to teach. The numbers of the human race were actually beyond computation, and for thousands and thousands of years they had been born into the world, had lived, and struggled and finally died, and gone—where? If you tell me that they have gone to hell, then I swear by the Lord Jesus Christ, whom I have sworn to worship forever, that you will make an infidel of me. The doctrine that God has been for thousands of years peopling this earth with human beings during a period three-fourths of which was not illuminated by an altar or a church, and in places where a vast proportion of those people are yet without that light, is to transform the Almighty into a monster more hideous than Satan himself, and I swear by all that is sacred that I will never worship Satan, though he should appear dressed in royal robes and seated on the throne of Jehovah. And so with this doctrine; and by the blood of Christ I denounce it; by the wounds in His hands and side I abhor it; by his groans and agony, I abhor and denounce it as the most hideous nightmare of theology."

PHILDERMA is a positive cure for burns and scalds. It acts like magic. 12 1/2 m

DIED. Entered peacefully into rest on Sunday, the 7th inst., Theophilus Stewart, barrister-at-law, in the 95th year of his age. [Funeral will leave his late residence (Mrs. Harris) Spring Park Road, at 3:30 p. m., sharp, on Wednesday, the 10th inst., for the cemetery at Sherwood. Relatives and friends will please attend without further notice.] P.W.HOLDER.

GRAND HOCKEY TOURNAMENT!

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HOCKEY CLUB will play a Match Game, EASTS vs. WESTS, for the Championship of the City. On Wednesday Evening, Feb. 17th.

Concert from 8 until 10 o'clock. Excellent music furnished by Citizens' Band. Come and enjoy one of the best games on earth.

ADMISSION 15 CENTS. Tickets can be had at all the Stationery and Drug Stores, and from members of the Club.

SO SOON

as you are satisfied that "Doctor Curemell's Compound Elixir of Humberg and Deception," at \$1.00, is doing you no relief for that distressing cough, then try

HACKNOMORE

AT 25 CENTS, And Be Cured!

P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY

Sale of Unclaimed Goods.

A PUBLIC SALE of unclaimed goods will be held in the Freight House at Charlottetown at 11 o'clock, on (local) on THURSDAY, February 24th, inst. Consignees are requested to release their shipments before the 24th inst., otherwise goods will be sold to pay charges against same. J. UNSWORTH, Superintendent.

The Telephone Company P. E. ISLAND.

TOLL LINE STATIONS.

- Annandale, Mount Stewart, Montague, Montague South Side, Murray River, Murray Harbor North, Murray Harbor South, Morrell, Charlottetown, Crapaud, Clifton, Central, Redouque, Carleton, Dundas, Emerald, Eldon, Fort Augustus, Grand River Bridge, Georgetown, Hunter River, Kensington, Laird's Mills, Lot 40 Station, Lower Montague, Little Sands, Malpeque, Mount Stewart, Montague, Montague South Side, Murray River, Murray Harbor North, Murray Harbor South, Morrell, Charlottetown, Crapaud, Clifton, Central, Redouque, Carleton, Dundas, Emerald, Eldon, Fort Augustus, Grand River Bridge, Georgetown, Hunter River, Kensington, Laird's Mills, Lot 40 Station, Lower Montague, Little Sands, Malpeque, Mount Stewart, Montague, Montague South Side, Murray River, Murray Harbor North, Murray Harbor South, Morrell, Charlottetown, Crapaud, Clifton, Central, Redouque, Carleton, Dundas, Emerald, Eldon, Fort Augustus, Grand River Bridge, Georgetown, Hunter River, Kensington, Laird's Mills, Lot 40 Station, 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