

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1897.

ELEMENTS OF PROSPERITY.

STATISTICS go to show that while the harvest of Europe is below the average, the harvest of Canada and the United States will this year be above the average. This is true, particularly of wheat. Throughout Canada the acreage under wheat this year was larger than the acreage of any former year; and the return per acre is reported to be larger. Ontario will this year, according to the latest estimates, thresh 29,757,000 bushels of wheat or upwards of 11,000,000 more than in 1894 Manitoba, this year will yield 21,169,000 of wheat, or more than 7,000,000 more than in 1892. Besides the increased product there is the increased price. In former years wheat was sold at about fifty cents per bushel. This year the price is upwards of eighty cents. So that Ontario will this year receive about \$23,000,000 for wheat or upwards of \$17,000,000 more than was received last year; and Manitoba will receive nearly \$17,000,000, or upwards of \$10,000,000 more than last year. That is to say the farmers of Ontario and Manitoba will obtain an addition of about \$24,000,000 for wheat alone. What is true of wheat is true of other articles—though not in so marked a degree. The farmers of Canada have more oats to sell and will receive better prices for the oats which they may sell. So of potatoes. The output of Canadian cheese and cattle, too, will this year be worth several millions more than was received for the output of last year. The bad crops abroad and the good crops at home must affect the prosperity of our farmers even though they are not provided with all the facilities for transport that were promised by the Dominion Government. Then, the new development of gold mining in Ontario and away in the west, due largely to the opening up of the country by the Canadian Pacific Railway, cannot fail to add impetus to the National prosperity.

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

THOUGH the weather was bad, the spirit prevailing among those who took part in the Missionary Conference held here this week was good. The Bishop and Clergy exhibited the British virtues of thoroughness in their effort to get at the bottom of the subject of missions. They investigated the Apostolic methods of work, enquired into the conditions under which success was won by the early Irish and British missionaries, and extended their remarks and criticisms to the missions of the Nineteenth Century—concluding with the splendid sermon of Provost Welch published in THE EXAMINER yesterday. The Church of England is apparently wide awake to a sense of responsibility and duty in regard to the spread of the Gospel. In this connection Rudyard Kipling's poem entitled "Recessional" was quoted by Provost Welch with great effect:

God of our fathers, known of old— Lord of our far-flung battle-line— Beneath whose awful Hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine— Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies— The captains and the kings depart— Still stands Thine ancient Sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far called our navies melt away— On dune and headland sinks the fire— Lull all our pomp of yesterday— Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe— Such boasting as the Gentiles use Or lesser breeds without the Law— Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust— In reeking tube and iron shard— All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding calls not Thee to guard— For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord! Amen.

Certainly the wide-spread Empire of Great Britain—its dominion over palm and pine— carries with it a greater weight of responsibility in respect to the evangelization of the world than belongs to the church and people of other nations.

The statement that the Hawaiian Senate has voted for annexation to the United States may mean nothing as regards public opinion on the islands. Of some 50,000 males in the alleged republic only 2,700 are allowed to vote. The representatives of the majority of 2,700 are not necessarily the representatives of the majority of 50,000.

Among the gifts which President Faure took with him to Russia were three dolls for the Grand Duchess Olga, which can talk and sing in French.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Le Courrier du Canada points out that there is a very noticeable change in the policy of the Conservative Opposition of Ontario. "Mr. Whitney," it says, "wants more educational liberty than is now found in Ontario. This is a step in the right direction. There is far from this the policy of Meredith and Marter. This is very much different to the policy of persecution of the Greenways, Sifons, and Carthys, allies of Laurier and Tarte."

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Montreal Gazette: In spite of the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir L. H. Davies, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Fielding at the St. John, N. B., exhibition, the attendance on Tuesday was only moderate. The situation suggests the shocking thought that some of the big crowd that turned out to greet the Premier on his return to Montreal may only have been attracted by the free fireworks.

—We are told that Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the course of his last after dinner speech advocated the stability of the tariff and said the problem to be solved was that of cheap transportation. He believed the time would come when we would export 90 per cent of American products, for by the laws of nature the St. Lawrence was the outlet of America. If Sir Wilfrid's post-prandial utterances were serious we should rejoice in the fact that the Government has determined to maintain the N. P. Unfortunately all that Sir Wilfrid says after dinner has to be taken with a grain of salt.

A NEW SUGGESTION.

SIR.—I have read with some interest the many editorials that have, during the last few weeks, appeared in the columns of both THE EXAMINER and Guardian regarding the enforcement of the Scott Act in Charlottetown, the withdrawal of certain warrants of commitment, the subsequent execution of some of them, and the non-execution of others. In common with many others, I have watched for the other side of the question, and have been much disappointed at the silence displayed by those who should explain. I have noticed also that the efforts of both THE EXAMINER and the Guardian to obtain the desired information have been of no effect, and this has led me to think that the press does not wield the power that many suppose it can wield. The demands of the press in the above matter have been treated with both silence and contempt, and nothing now remains but for the outraged public to look elsewhere for redress. That elsewhere must be on the floor of the Legislature. Let an investigation be had under the authority of the Provincial Legislature. It may not be expected that the Government, which it is said benefitted by the alleged deal, will move in the matter, but in the ranks of the opposition there are men well able to bring the matter to the attention of the House and demand an official inquiry. The Government would not dare refuse a motion for such inquiry. There are temperance members supporting the Government and these members would certainly vote for the fullest investigation. I would like, Mr. Editor, to have your views on this phase of the matter, and between now and the time when the House meets the question might be kept before the people and publicly discussed in the newspapers as well as in the Temperance Divisions and Lodges throughout the Province so that public opinion would be ripe, and the members of the House of Assembly in a position to know the views of their constituents. The Grand Division at its next quarterly session might also be asked to give expression to its views. The Guardian of course will be expected to give a helping hand.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

NEWS NOTES.

The "Life of Sir John Millais," by his son John, will be published next month. The author is getting some of the models who sat to his father to give him some of the reminiscences of the sittings.

The correspondent of the London Times at Simla says: "Splendid rains have fallen during the last few days over a wide area, especially in the Punjab. This assures a bounteous harvest. The rain is worth millions of rupees to the country, and a fall in prices must shortly occur. India should have a surplus of wheat for export in a few months hence, the crops being exceedingly good."

Lansdowne House, the magnificent town residence of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, will be the scene of a brilliant gathering next month, when the marriage of their youngest daughter Lady Beatrice Fitzmaurice, to the youthful Marquis of Waterford has been arranged to take place on October 16th. The young people, who on both sides possess a large and most notable family connection, which includes several of the great ducal houses of England, have already been the recipients of many beautiful and valuable wedding presents. The bride will be attended by eight bridesmaids.

THE WEATHER.—Fresh north westerly wind, fair and decidedly cool. South westerly winds tomorrow.

DIED.

At Birch Grove, Killare, on the 15th, inst., the widow of the late Peter Ahern, aged 78 years.—R. I. P.

At Gavin Road, Birch Grove, on the 3rd, inst., Joseph Gavin, (John's son) aged 36 years. R. I. P.

SHOWS IN THE FACE.

The Disastrous Effect of Certain Pastimes on the Physiognomy.

"If you don't want the world to know that you have done a thing, don't do it," was the sage observation of an ancient philosopher. The advice has a renewed force now, when women are becoming more and more emancipated and are taking up the pursuits and occupations and even the sports and pleasures that used to be considered man's especial prerogatives. Whether women's faces are more mobile and more ready to receive an imprint, or whether women are less given to self-restraint, and so express more of their inner feelings, is not definitely understood, but the fact remains that on nearly every feminine face is indelibly stamped some imprint of her favorite pursuit or amusement.

The bicycle face is well known, with its tightly drawn muscles, resolute, tense expression and an underlying air of resignation, as if it were saying, "If death whirls around the next corner, I will meet it with fortitude." The long distance lens of the golf eye is also growing common, but the card face is comparatively new. The more experienced Sherlock Holmeses of society claim that they can detect the difference between the whist face and the countenance molded by progressive euchre, but the card face in general is recognizable of the veriest tyro.

There are women who have thrown themselves into card playing so forcibly, with such intense excitement, that it is no longer a diversion, but a serious task. Whether they play for money or points or for some trumpety prize which they would not admit to their drawing room except as an evidence of their skill at the game, the result is the same. The strain on their nerves is expressed by closely drawn brows and an eye eager and watchful for an opponent's plays and misplays, while greed and the desire for gain show themselves in ugly lines about the mouth. This description applies, of course, to the worst victims of the craze, but the same symptoms in a more or less modified form are appearing on the faces of not a few of society's maids and matrons.—Munsey's Magazine.

WHY SHE WAS GRACIOUS.

A Lover Who Easily Fell Into an Ingenious Trap.

She was particularly gracious that night, and he was correspondingly happy. He felt that he had made an impression at last.

She let him hold her hand a minute when she welcomed him, and he thought—in fact, he was quite sure—that she responded to the gentle squeeze he gave it, and heretofore she had been so distant, so cold, although always courteous. Surely it was enough to make him feel happy. Then she laughed at his witticisms, and there was something in her manner that invited him to draw his chair closer to hers. Of course he accepted the invitation, and almost before he knew it he found himself whispering all sorts of silly things to her, while she listened with downcast eyes.

It was blissful, and yet there was a greater pleasure in store for him. She blushed and hesitated a little as she asked if he had a photograph of himself.

Of course he had, and she should have one that very night. He would go for one at once. She protested that that was not necessary, but he insisted. She should have anything that she wanted and have it at once.

She thanked him so coyly and sweetly when he brought it that the boy was nearly insane with joy, and when he let her let him hold her hand again for a minute.

Then, as he walked away with a light step and a light heart, she handed the photograph to her maid and said with decision:

"Mary, hang that in the servants' hall, where every one can see it, and remember that I am never home when he calls. I must stop this thing somehow, and mamma changes servants so often he gets in every week or two now."—Harlem Life.

Fruit Foods.

Each year folks grow to appreciate more fully the value of fruit and eat it not as a luxury, but as a staple article of food. Fruits are nourishing, refreshing, appetizing and purifying, and consequently have effect upon the health and the complexion. Yet there are differences. Grapes and apples are highly nutritious. Grapes usually agree with the most delicate persons, for they are so easily digested. Nothing is easier to digest than a baked apple taken either with or without cream. Oranges, lemons and limes are of great value as a means of improving the complexion, and they are especially good if taken before breakfast. Ripe peaches are easy of digestion, and are fattening. Nothing is better to enrich the blood than strawberries, which contain a larger percentage of iron than any other fruit. Fruit with firm flesh, like apples, cherries or plums, should be thoroughly masticated; otherwise they are difficult to digest. The skin of raw fruit should never be eaten, and before eating grapes or any small fruit care should be taken to remove all impurities by washing. Never swallow grape stones. Stale fruit and unripe fruit should never be eaten, and very acid fruit should not be taken with farinaceous foods unless the person has a vigorous digestion.—New York Sun.

Heard the Baby.

"Last summer," says a telephone manager of Chicago, "a big, portly, smiling but excited man rushed in and asked if he could reach Evansville, Ind., by phone. He was assured that he could, and in about two minutes he disappeared in a booth to talk to his wife. Well, he talked about 15 minutes. Finally he bounced out of the box, slapping his thigh. 'They're on me, gentlemen,' he said. 'I'll be right back.' He darted out, and in two minutes was back with a box of as good cigars as I ever smoked. 'It's a boy,' he exclaimed, 'and he's got about as good lungs as I ever heard of close range!' Then he told the story. He had to be absent from home, and a telegram had just come notifying him of the new arrival. He had rushed into the office, called up his residence and insisted that the nurse bring the baby to the telephone and make it laugh or cry. It cried, and he heard it 800 miles away."—Exchange.

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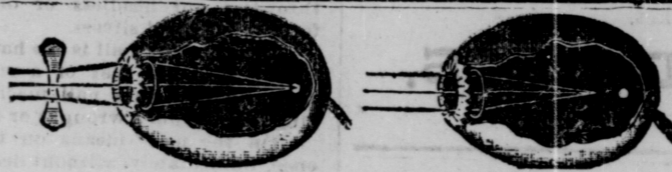
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