

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 30, 1887.

Editorial Notes.

Mr. Gladstone's amendment setting forth that the proclaiming of the National League was unnecessary has been defeated, the Government's majority being 78.

Remarking upon the result of the vote on Mr. Gladstone's last amendment, which was very different from what we had been led to expect, the St. John Sun says: "The press despatches on the Irish question are not as fair as we would like to have them. They are made up from the cable letters to the New York dailies, whose correspondents are home rulers. The reports of parliamentary speeches are apt to be prepared to suit the taste of the New York readers, while the political predictions are colored like the rose on the Gladstone side."

Respecting the Commercial Union picnic at Shafford Mountain, Quebec, the Toronto Mail reports:—

"There is no doubt that had a rain storm not set in during the morning there would have been thousands more on the grounds. The speeches were made in a large grove, in which a spacious platform was erected."

Upon which the Toronto World remarks that "nothing could have been more appropriate than that such a meeting should have been held in 'a grave,' and that Providence should have thrown cold water upon it."

On the supposition that Commercial Union is Commercial Union and not 'Unrestricted Reciprocity,' we give the view of a prominent American journal on the matter. The Philadelphia Record says: "No scheme which would give to Canada an equal voice in the determination of Federal taxation could be considered. She would have to accept a position of a State in the Union, with only such power in the determination of the tax rate as her comparative population would entitle her to. How this could be effected without representation in Congress, is a matter hard to determine."

The Montreal Gazette reports that the Central Experimental Farm already gives promise of usefulness, though yet only in its first year. The trials made in the Northwest with samples of wheat obtained in Russia, in a district subject to much the same conditions as our prairies, have been very successful. So far as one year's test can show, this wheat seems to be well adapted for such a climate as exists in the Territories, maturing as it does at least a week before the varieties at present used, and yielding a grain hard, clean and of good quality. This is a great advantage, and if future experiments are equally satisfactory the result will be of much importance. Private enterprise has shown how this country may benefit in the matter of fruit culture by study of Russian pomology, and it would not be surprising if in regard to grain also something might be gained in the same quarter.

A special report of M. Amédée Marteau to the French Government on the industrial progress of Germany shows that the Germans have paid greater attention to technical education than any other people of Europe. It is to this that he attributes the immense strides in the manufactures of certain kinds, requiring taste and skill, which Germany has made of late years. In many manufactures in which France a few years ago had the unquestioned supremacy, Germany now carries the palm. There are some 250 technical schools in Germany. In these schools young men are taught everything known to human science and art relating to the practical means of earning a livelihood. "Mining, metallurgy, textile industries, pottery, porcelain and glass, and all the intricacies of machines here open their mysteries to the youths of Germany, who are not only raised to the highest possible standard as producers, but, according to M. Marteau, are imbued with a noble ambition to make their knowledge effective." A son of an eminent citizen of Boston graduated at the Higher Weaving School of the city of Chemnitz, and after he returned home obtained employment at a salary higher than that of most professional men.

The Yarmouth Times prefers the following special charge against Mr. John Lovitt, who has for a second time been selected as standard bearer for the Rum and Boodle brigade of Yarmouth County:—

"Now we have a statement to make and it is this: During the February election campaign, the cheques of Lovitt & Co. (a firm consisting of John Lovitt and his brother James J. Lovitt) were used to raise money which was spent in buying votes for Mr. John Lovitt. Mr. Lovitt may pretend that he did not know the use that was being made of his cheque book and swear to it, if he wishes, but the absence of his personal knowledge is the thinnest kind of a legal quibble. The Herald's statement about the Times is a falsehood; our statement about Mr. Lovitt's election is true, and if he desires to prosecute us for making the statement we are quite prepared to go into court and prove it."

It will be interesting to know how the rum and boodle party will meet this charge and whether or not they will again succeed in obtaining a majority for the Prince of Bribers.

One of our recent American visitors has written a flattering account of Prince Edward Island for the Evening Telegram, of Providence, Rhode Island. The writer says: "The feeling of the soft winds is most agreeable, being cool without the chill of Halifax, and other travelers remark the tonic effect without the unpleasant sensation of the ruder Nova Scotian blast. We leave this garden-like spot with regret, wishing that we could have lingered among its woods and fields, and made more extended acquaintances among those who without introduction accepted us and taught us to forget that we were in any wise strangers. Thanks to the kindness of Officer McDonald, of the Custom House, and Librarian Roche, of the Legislative Department, we were introduced to the interior of the public buildings of Queen Square, and posted ourselves on the revenue and geology of the Island."

After having been closed for repairs and improvement, the Union Road Methodist Church will be re-opened for public worship on Sunday, Sept. 11th, when a sermon will be preached at 10.30 a. m., by the Rev. George Steel, the late Pastor; at 2.30 p. m., by the Rev. John Goldsmith, the present Pastor, and at 6.30 p. m., by the Rev. M. McLeod, Presbyterian Minister from Murray Harbor Road. A collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the Improvement Fund.

The Organ Recital.

The organ recital in Prince Street Methodist Church last evening attracted a very large audience; and we think that everyone came away convinced that the Methodists have obtained for the services of their church an instrument of great power and very fine quality of tone. In a general way we may say that the concert was excellent. The programme was as follows:

- Organ—Cathedral Grand March, Mr. Ryder.
Anthem—'I'll Wash My Hands in Innocency' Choir.
Organ—Offertoire in A flat, Mr. Tanton.
Solo Vocal—I Heard a Great Voice, Miss Duchemin.
Grand Festival March, Mr. Earle.
Glory Be To God On High, Choir.
Organ—Storm at Sea, Mr. Ryder.

A ship is becalmed—the voyagers are indulging in mirth and music—an old Scotchman introduces a bagpipe solo—which is interrupted by distant thunder—which grows louder as the storm increases—the storm breaks in full violence—and dies gradually away—and as it subsides the voyagers are heard singing the vesper hymn as a thanksgiving for a safe deliverance from the storm.

- Vocal Solo—Judith, Miss Knight.
Organ—Parker's March in F, Mr. Watson.
Vocal Solo—Waiting for the River, Mr. Earle.
Organ—Transcription on Adeste Fideles O Sanctissima, Mr. Earle.

The imitation of the Storm at Sea was highly realistic, evidencing at once the skill of the organist and the power of the organ. Mr. Earle's ability was well displayed and his reputation as a musician strengthened by his rendition of the Grand Festival March, and Mr. Watson brought out beautifully the full, rich musical notes of the organ in Parker's March. Miss Duchemin labored under a great disadvantage in the rendition of her vocal solo to her own accompaniment; for no vocalist, however powerful, could sing as well as possible while engaged in playing the organ. In Miss Knight's solo, the audience enjoyed a delightful treat. Miss Knight's voice has strengthened and improved since we last heard her, and her rendition last evening was smooth, easy and highly musical. Had Mr. Tanton sung before, instead of after Miss Knight, his selection would have been better appreciated. He has a very good manly voice, and like Miss Knight, he has, we are pleased to note, the good sense to cultivate it carefully. His effort last evening was a decided improvement on that of his first appearance in his native city. Altogether, the sacred concert of last evening was one of the best we have had in this city; and the Church authorities deserve thanks for their thoughtfulness in affording the public an opportunity to hear their finest organ.

They are also to be congratulated on their selection of an organist. Miss Duchemin is a thorough musician, and, we doubt not, will lead the congregation's services of praise with satisfaction to all.

Death of a Priest.

THE Very Rev. Michael Egan, V. G., died at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Presbytery, Nelson, Miramichi, N. B., on Friday evening. At the time of his death the rev. gentleman was in the 81st year of his age, the 59th of his priesthood, and the 54th of his pastorate at Nelson. The obsequies took place at Nelson this morning beginning at nine o'clock. Father Egan was for many years after his arrival in 1833 a very prominent figure in Miramichi. Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, on the 21st December, 1806, after his preparatory studies in his native country he was sent for his theological course and clerical training to Portugal, where on the Ember Saturday of Trinity, June 13th, 1829, he was ordained priest. Returning home he exercised the holy ministry in his native diocese for four years. In response to an appeal for priests made to his Bishop by Bishop McEachern, in a letter written at Bartibogue when Father Dollard (afterwards Bishop) was the resident missionary priest of Miramichi, Father Egan was one of those who came out from Ireland via Halifax to St. Andrews, P. E. I., where Bishop McEachern then resided. Father Egan was at first sent for a few months to aid Father Dunphy in St. John and the dependent missions. Then he succeeded Father Dollard in the extensive missionary field of Miramichi and the Bay Chaleur, having his residence at the church and presbytery, then but recently erected by Father Dollard, at Nelson. Here the rev. gentleman worked unceasingly in the Master's cause. For the last few years the end of Father Egan's useful and laborious life has been calmly and perceptibly approaching. He had no particular ailment nor suffering other than the gradual decay brought on by old age. The three different attacks of paralysis within a few years past, were doubtless the immediate cause of his death. The third and final attack occurred on the Sunday before last, since which he has been slowly dying, though conscious, up to his last breath. He died full of years and honors. Early in July their Lordships Bishops Sweeney and McIntyre paid him a kind visit in company with Bishop Rogers.

Personal Notes.

Sir John is expected to arrive in Ottawa to-day. Hon. Mr. Mowat, now in Ireland, sails for Canada Sept. 2nd. His health is much improved.

Mr. Martin, Grit M. P. for Rimouski, resigned his seat, admitting corrupt practices by agents. Another standard elevator gone!

It is reported in Winnipeg that the Hon. Alexandria MacKenzie has abandoned his proposed trip to the Pacific coast, his health having taken an unfavorable turn at Glacier. He is now returning eastward.

James Fletcher, who for some years has filled the position of registrar of the parliamentary library, has been transferred to the department of agriculture as entomologist and botanist of the Central experimental farm. Mr. Fletcher is well known as a specialist in entomology and botany.

F. W. KINSMAN & Co., Gentlemen: "It gives me pleasure to tell my story of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. It cured my wife and child of severe colds to which we were subject during the winter months. I think it has no equal as a cough mixture and I recommend it to my friends as worthy of confidence. Yours truly, A. C. GILSON. Trial six 10 cents. dy wy 1w

Uncle Sam's Correspondence with Aunt Canada.

Uncle Samuel's correspondence with Aunt Canada. His immense, so much so, that by weight, it runs in a short time, up into tons. While auntie who loves letter-lore writes in return as much, or more:— And,—but you're curious to know The cost of letters, to and fro! Well, every ton from Uncle Sam To his own cherished northern dame, Will average, from postage sold, Some seven hundred dollars gold. It is a rasping price just three to one, Considering how freight rates run, But it seems high for rent, and clerks, And chiefs, you know, and thus it works, While Uncle's children foot the bill Ungrudgingly, to the last mill. Aunt Canada looks on Sam's case As favoring the populace,— Affirming too, that coming north Must cheaper be than going south; And so she charges (by the ton) At half ounce rates) just three to one, Making ton—vices reach. All told, ten thousand dollars, each. Six cents per ounce as letter rates, Against two cents from all the States, The world looks on and thinks it strange, Canadians can not arrange Some cheaper way to work the rail, That carries off her Royal mail! Then you might talk with some success And Brother Jonathan address, Then you would find good border friends Disposed throughout to make amends, And, as result, for all, would be An ample reciprocity. RETSGAR.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose.

(St. John Sun.)

One of the speakers at the Grit picnic on Plain—Edward Island, talked in this wise on the subject of commercial union:—

"With regard to commercial union, he would like to see established at Cape Traverse wharf a vast storehouse—run by an American, if you will—where mowers and reapers could be purchased for \$20 less than the present cost; where 15 cents more per bushel would be offered to the farmers for their oats, and \$25 more for their horses. Such an establishment would create a revolution. The roads for miles would be packed with teams hauling produce. Money would be plenty. The land of Cape Traverse would go up with a bound from \$20 to \$40 an acre. Every man would take to farming because it would be so remunerative. Our young men who go to the States to seek their fortune would be recalled. This island would then become in fact what it is in name, the garden of America."

The language glows, but there is something peculiar in the argument. The speaker believes that the Canadian purchaser of a mowing machine is obliged to pay \$20 extra because of the duty, and without the duty would get the machine that much cheaper. This is the stock Cobden Club faith. But the American consumers of Canadian potatoes and oats would not get these goods any cheaper if the duty were thrown off, for the whole gain is to go to the Prince Edward Island producer. The Prince Edward Islander, therefore, now pays the United States duty on all articles shipped to the States, and the Canadian duty on all articles imported from the States. The Yankee pays no duty either way, and the United States treasury is replenished by the contributions of the Island farmers. We should very much like this commercial unionist to explain why the United States should consent to commercial union, if the Canadian people now pay all the duties both ways. Since the American producer would get no more for his mowing machines and other goods and the American consumer would obtain his potatoes and other goods no cheaper than now, why should they throw away a lot of revenue, which Canadians pay? If, however, the American mowing machine man now pays the Canadian duty on the machine, how can the Prince Edward Island farmer save the amount of the duty by commercial union? And if the abolition of the American duty would give the Boston consumer his potatoes cheaper by the amount of the duty, how can the grower get any higher price for them than he does now?

A BARGAIN.—200 pairs children's stockings, regular price 25c a pair, now selling at 10c a pair at J. B. Macdonald's.

THE Moncton Times says that the war between the Scott Act and anti-Scott Act parties in that thriving little town, is beginning to get brisk. Strenuous efforts will be put forth on both sides. The Scott Act party threaten to publish in some form the signatures of those who are signing the petition in favor of appeal.

THE annual shooting competition at Ottawa commenced yesterday. The value of prizes is \$7,000. There are 314 entries, including 31 from Nova Scotia, 30 from New Brunswick, and 11 from P. E. Island. So far, everything indicates a highly successful competition. The Island boys will, no doubt, fully sustain their reputation.

On Sunday evening last, Rev. Mr. Sampson, curate of St. John (Stone) Church, St. John, N. B., preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation from 2 Kings 10: 15. The sermon was attentively listened to, and the parting words were most feelingly spoken. The rev. gentleman comes to take charge of Milton parish.

On Saturday morning last, says the Summerside Pioneer, a team owned by Messrs. Baker & Farrow was struck by an engine while crossing the track near the Station. The driver was thrown quite a distance, narrowly escaping death, the shafts of the truck were broken, and portions of the harness shared the same fate. That nothing serious resulted is quite a miracle. It is to be hoped that the authorities will promptly take some measure to remove the danger which threatens both teams and pedestrians at this crossing.

THE annual picnic of the Sunday School children of St. James' Episcopal Church, Port Hill, took place on the delightful and picturesque grounds of the Lower Port Hill farm near the beach on Saturday, the 27th inst. The friends of the children turned out in goodly numbers and also a large and merry party of invited guests bent on having a good time, and to enjoy the pleasures of a picnic given by the Hon. John Yeo. And they were not in the least disappointed. A fine day and a cool breeze made the affair doubly enjoyable. It resulted in a most flattering success for all connected therewith. The early hours of the day were spent in social games, followed by a sumptuous repast, after which general attention was turned to athletic games, which proved the great events of the day.—Pioneer.

BIRTHS.

On Tuesday, August 23, the wife of Robert B. Stewart, Strathairney, of a son.

MARRIED.

At Charlottetown, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, John Meikle, of Coldstream Grove, Darlington, to Mary Jane Edwards, daughter of William Large, North Wilshire.

At South Wilshire, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. Barrett Henderson to Miss Jennie Cruwys, all of South Wilshire.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Montague Bridge, on August 26th, by the Rev. John Goldsmith, Mr. Daniel W. Cantilo, of Dundas, to Miss Elizabeth A. McEachern, youngest daughter of Mr. John McEachern, of Cardigan.

DIED.

At New Glasgow, P. E. I., on the 29th August, 1887, Robert Albertus Bradshaw, after a short illness of strangulated hernia, in the 30th year of his age.

At Scotch Settlement, near Moncton, N. B., August 24, aged 61 years, Mrs. Sarah Robins Lockerby, a native of Charlottetown. Deceased was a sister of the late Mr. John Jury.

FALL TRIP VIA ST. JOHN, LIVERPOOL.



The Clipper Brigantine ZARA, P. LEDWELL, MASTER. Will be on the berth at Liverpool about the 10th September, and will follow Erema, sailing from Liverpool for Charlottetown, DIRECT. About the 25th September next.

For freight, apply in London to John Pitcairn & Sons, 16 Great Winchester Street, E. C.; in Liverpool to Pitcairn Brothers, 51 South John Street; or here to the owners, PEAKE BROS. & CO. Charlottetown, August 30, 1887.

CHOICE OIL PAINTINGS AT AUCTION.

TONIGHT and to-morrow night, 30th and 31st August, instant, commencing at 7.30 o'clock each evening at my sales rooms: 50 OIL PAINTINGS, in washable gilt frames, all by celebrated artists. Two, and only two chances to secure these superior works of art. Sale positive. A. H. B. MACGOWAN, Auctioneer. Ch'town, August 29, 1887—21

ST. PETER'S BOYS' SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON FRIDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER.

H. GREEN, Principal. August 29th, 1887.

ST. PETER'S GIRLS' SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, AT 9 O'CLOCK.

There are a few vacancies. August 29, 1887—21 vac

CONVENT DE NOTRE DAME. THE classes of this Institution shall be re-opened on THURSDAY, the 1st of September. August 26, 1887—31 fri tu thur

For St. Johns, Newfoundland.



STEAMER COBAN, for St. John's, Newfoundland, will be due at Charlottetown WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 31st inst., and will carry cattle and sheep on deck. For freight or passage apply to PEAKE BROS. & CO., Agents. August 29, 1887—21

Furniture, Piano, Carpets

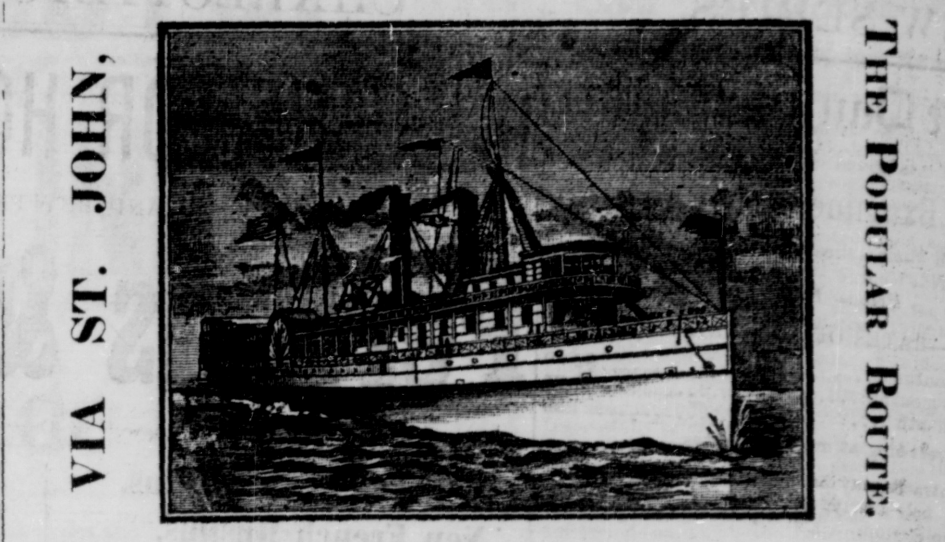
I AM instructed by WILLIAM WELSH, ESQ., M. P., to sell by Auction at his residence, Euston Street, Thursday, September 8th, AT TWO O'CLOCK.

All his Household Furniture, comprising Parlor, Dining-Room and Bed-Rooms Sets, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc. Also, 1 Piano (very fine). G. M. HARRIS, Auctioneer. eod tl sale—pat

LOBSTER FACTORY for Sale.

I WILL Sell at Public Auction, at Park Corner, on THURSDAY, the 1st September, prox, at 1 o'clock, p. m., that well-known Lobster Factory—McLeod's, consisting of— Lobster Factory, 75x24; Cook and Warehouse, 22x28; 1 Bath House, Dwelling House; also, 766 Lobster Traps, all in good order, with ropes, &c., complete; 5 Boats and Rigging, nearly new. This Factory has packed, this season, with five boats and 900 traps, 1035 cases Lobsters, previous to 1st August. Title good.—Sale positive. A. BOWNESS, Auctioneer and Auctioneer. Kensington, August 29, 1887. Ch'town, August 29, 87—dy wy—pat

FOR BOSTON, THE POPULAR ROUTE.



PALACE STEAMERS of the East in connection with Intercolonial Railway. Steamers leave ST. JOHN for PORTLAND & BOSTON, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 8 a. m.;

SATURDAYS AT 7.35 P. M., BOSTON DIRECT.

All Ticket Agents Sell Through from all Important Stations on the Island.

RATES TO BOSTON: Table with columns for From, Class, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and To, with various destinations like Alberton, Bedford, Bear River, etc.

GEO. A. SHARP, AGENT AT CHARLOTTETOWN. Ch'town, August 30, 1887.

Autumn Goods.

NEW HATS!

Silk Hats, Hard Felt Hats, Soft Felt Hats,

Tweed Hats, Fore-and-Aft Caps, OPENED TO-DAY AT THE

LONDON HOUSE.

HARRIS & STEWART.

Ch'town, August 27, 1887.—wky PREPARING FOR THE—

Fall Trade.

J. B. MACDONALD is Selling Off at Extraordinary Low Prices all kinds of Dry Goods and Ready-made Clothing, to make room for Fall Stock. Please Call.

J. B. MACDONALD Ch'town, August 29, 87—dy wy—pat