

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

The Corn Duties.

The attempt of the Grits to take away the advantage our farmers at present possess in the markets of the neighboring Provinces having failed, it is not necessary to discuss the matter. But the Patriot keeps "pegging away at it," for the indignation of the people must, if possible, be averted—must not fall upon the devoted heads of our noble six.

To this end the Patriot makes use of its finest parables about "free trade" and "the necessities of our poor fishermen."

Food which is not good enough for horses when oats can be obtained, is, we are told, absolutely necessary to the existence of the hardy men who "plough the billowy sea" in search of the wealth in our fisheries!

The Tories, says the Patriot, "do not care a straw about oppressing the poor. If they can make a cent a bushel on oats, or anything else, by raising the price of bread to the poor fisherman, lumberman, or mechanic, they will do it, forgetting all the time that unless the man engaged in these employments can make a living they will have to abandon them, when the business they are helping to sustain by their labor will fail completely." Bad Tories! Poor fishermen! Hard-hearted Government!

The idea of taxing corn pan cakes—and thus compelling the fishermen to abandon their business! It's too, too, utterly bad. But "it's just like the Tories."

Of course the farmers can stand the loss of the only paying market for their oats. The back of the husbandman is broad. He can afford to be "shut out of the United States market," and at the same time he can enjoy the unfettered competition of the United States in his home market. Of course! That's free trade,—don't you see?—one-sided free trade—just what the elect six were sent to Ottawa to obtain! If our farmers had lost their best and surest market for oats, as a result of the votes of Messrs. Davies, Welsh, McIntyre, Robertson, Yea and Perry, the truth about one-sided free trade would have been brought home to them as it was never brought before, and they would have felt, in their own pockets, what it is to be represented by one-sided free traders.

Notes and Clippings.

When alcohol is dispensed with, it is to be feared that opium too often takes its place. Dr. Lett, a specialist on insanity, says, in a lecture delivered the other day in Guelph: "Bad as alcoholic inebriety appears to be, opium inebriety is worse, and to a large extent is supplanting its less potent ally."

The American Banker refers to the almost universal complaints of dull or quiet business in the interior of the United States, and of unsatisfactory distribution and collections, and says that "something is due, no doubt, to the fact that large production and shipments may imply accumulation of unsold stock, as in the case of iron and coal."

The high line of the New England mackerel fleet last season was the schooner Edith Rowe, of Gloucester, with a stock of \$14,000. The high line of the codfish fleet was the schooner Nellie M. Davis, of Gloucester, her catch being about 4,400 qtls., stockings \$18,125.05. The skippers of both these vessels are provincials. Capt. Joseph Swin, of the Edith Rowe, is a native of Clark's Harbor, Cape Island, Capt. Heman Chetwynd, of the Davis, belongs to the Upper Wood's Harbor.

The Montreal Star is afraid that Montreal young men, manly and athletic as they are, cultivate the body at the expense of the mind. It points out that the Mercantile Library, once a flourishing institution, has practically disappeared; that the Mechanics' Institute has deteriorated, and that book-sellers say they sell fewer valuable books than they did a few years ago. If the Star is right, it ought not to find much difficulty in effecting an intellectual revival among the bright young men who have gained for Montreal pre-eminence in many sports.

The Week, of Toronto, concludes that we try to give the children too much information, or perhaps, rather, information on too many subjects. What is really wanted by all classes is not a great accumulation of facts, but the power of gaining information, the habit of thinking with some approach to accuracy, the formation of orderly, methodical habits of thought and action. This, with the power of reading fluently, of writing with ease, and, if possible, legibly, and of doing a little arithmetic, would really form a much better equipment for the business of life than is possessed by many who have been educated in a more pretentious and showy manner.

The hand of the mischief-maker is easily seen in Mr. Cook's notice of motion against the Irish question. If Mr. Cook were a true friend of the Irish cause, he would—instead of submitting a resolution to the Canadian Parliament—forward a few hundreds of his surplus dollars to the Treasurer of the Irish Fund. He knows that a resolution of the Canadian Parliament would rather prejudice than advance Ireland's cause—that, if passed, Canada would be told by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to mind her own business and let Great Britain mind hers. But he thinks that he can worry the Government and hamper their supporters by his resolution—and he will support it.

Smuggling on the high seas is defended by an American skipper who admits having operated in that way with a Portuguese vessel of the Azores. His vessel was towed by a Portuguese gun boat into Fayal. The American Government used to hold firmly the doctrine that a ship is part of the territory of the nation to which it belongs. If the Portuguese vessel was Portu-

gues territory, transferring tobacco to it without the payment of duty would be smuggling. Capt. Lapham was apparently glad to let his vessel be seized in order to get his Government to make reclamation against Portugal. It will be interesting to see whether the Washington Government will defend smuggling on the high seas; for that doctrine, if established, would lead to far-reaching results.

Personal.

Hanian is on his way back from Australia. Rev. D. M. Gordon, of Halifax, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

The Emperor of Austria feels like changing the name of his house to Mishapsburg. A despatch from Munich says that King Otto of Bavaria has been proved without doubt to be hopelessly insane.

Mr. Parkin, of St. John, N. B., General Laurier and others will address a great Imperial Federation meeting at St. Thomas, Ont., next Monday evening.

The Journal says:—"The death of Mr. Onesime Gaudet, notice of which appears in the proper column, removes from our midst one of the old landmarks. Mr. Gaudet was for thirty years or upwards a school teacher, a great part of which time was spent in Missonche School. He was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew him.

Messrs. Henry Smith and Wm. C. Balpitt, of California, who have been spending a few months vacation among their friends in Canada, left for home on Wednesday, the 19th inst., accompanied by Mr. Bradford Collett, of Hampton, and Mr. Wm. Smith, son of Matthew Smith, Esq., Desable. We wish the company a pleasant trip and success in the future.

It is told that one day last summer Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes sat in a front seat of the car and entertained a fellow passenger with some of his fluent talk. A countryman, sitting in the little corner seat before them, overheard the conversation, and finally leaned over, took the autocrat's hat, looked at the number inside, then at his own, and said, very demurely:—"I read something in the paper about the size of great men's heads, and I thought I'd like to know the size of your'n. But what bothers me is that my head is the biggest of the two."

The state of the Emperor William's health is again delicate. With the renewal of severe weather the ear trouble has been aggravated. Dr. Bergmann has been specially summoned three times this week. The constantly recurring earaches do not prevent the Emperor's incessant pursuit of work. He rises at five o'clock. If he is unable to sleep during the night he writes notes on his work. He always keeps pencil and paper within reach of the bed. He makes his children share his own severe regime. The princes are aroused at six o'clock, when they take a cold bath. They often breakfast with their father at 6.30 and are at their lessons at 7. The Crown Prince just obtained his first grade in the army, having been appointed a corporal. He has now his own suite of rooms and household. Twice daily he is instructed in military drill with his brothers. He is allowed one and a half hours daily for play. This scheme of lessons and life for each hour is rigidly executed.

The Catholic News has the following from Rome: Your correspondent has been informed by an unimpeachable authority that Gladstone will not come to Rome, and that he resigns his contemplated visit to the Eternal City at the express wish of the Italian Government and in accordance with earnest requests from persons high in the diplomatic service of England. Since the announcement made by the "Grand Old Man" some weeks ago that he would call on the Pope while in Rome, Signor Crispi has brought to bear all the influence he could command to make Mr. Gladstone change his mind or return to England without visiting Rome. One of the Pope's domestic prelates explains this move in a very plausible way. "This is only another proof," said he, "that the Italian Government fears the influence of Leo XIII. on the minds of men who come into personal contact with him. Every one recalls how the Government succeeded in having the interview between Leo XIII. and Emperor William cut short. This time it was feared that Gladstone would sanction an appeal to the nations and give countenance to a scheme which the Holy Father has in view."

Practical Philanthropy.

To do good to the utmost limits of our capability is the first duty as it is the highest privilege of the Christian, and in no way can more real benefit be conferred upon mankind than in making known far and wide a sure and certain means of escape from that deadly malady consumption. Where is the family that does not reckon among those of its circle who have gone before one victim to this direful disease? It chooses the fairest, the brightest, the best, and when a fond parent sees pale consumption stealing into his loved daughter's bosom, flushing her cheek; bleaching the skin, and reveling like a living worm upon her vitals, who would not hail as a deliverer sent from heaven one bearing in his hand a remedy, which would save his darling from the yawning grave. The mother anxiously watching the boy of her love who at the threshold of manhood is seized by the destroyer and dragged with ruthless and unflinching hand down to the tomb, would bless with all a mother's heart the power which could save him. Such a power exists, and a benevolent man, himself a brand plucked from the consumption fire, holds out the hand of help, and without asking for remuneration, is ready to communicate the means by which he was cured. All he wants to know is to be told who suffers. You can send a letter to T. A. Slocum, 164 West Adelaide street, Toronto, and by return you will receive free, two bottles of remedy, which is a positive cure.—Elmira Telegram.

ANOTHER COMBINE.—The Springhill, N. S., News says: "The liquor dealers have organized, and hurled a challenge into the teeth of the respectable portion of this community to come if they dared. They have furnished rotten eggs with which roughs assaulted the constable sent to arrest one of their number. They have supplied the same kind of ammunition for a disgraceful and unprovoked attack upon the Salvation Army band. They have brought to this town a lot of low women to insult ladies by disgraceful performances on the streets on Sunday last. And now if the Scott Act won't work we will try something else. The timid had better keep out of the way, for there's going to be a row."

DEATH FROM BLOOD POISONING.—The friends of Mr. Wm. Kane, who lives at Kane's corner, beyond the Marsh bridge, will learn with regret of his sudden and unexpected death. One day in the early part of last week the deceased fell on the ice and inflicted a scratch on one of his hands. Nothing was thought of the matter at the time, but blood poisoning set in a few days afterwards, resulting in his death yesterday.—St. John Telegram.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 30 years, and am satisfied I should not be alive today if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia, when all other remedies failed."—T. F. Bonner, Chester, Pa. Ayer's Pills are sold by all druggists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The S. S. Stanley.

SIR,—I believe the majority of our people are under the impression that our winter steamer Stanley has had only thin ice to contend with so far; and I must say this impression is quite reasonable—if we may judge by the ice on our rivers and bays this winter. But it is evident to anyone who has crossed lately that the ice found between Georgetown and Pictou, and especially that heavy body lying south of and between Pictou Island and the mainland—came from somewhere farther north. Much of it is quite too feet thick and solid, and in many places, where lapped, it is from three to six feet deep.

The good old Northern Light, in her best days, did wonders, especially in loose ice, whether thick or thin; but she had not sufficient power and weight to crush down and go through solid ice like the Stanley. Of course the model of the latter is also greatly in her favor; and altogether she seems well adapted for carrying mails, passengers and freight in winter—yes, and in summer, too. It is worth while for anyone who can spare the time to make a trip to Pictou and back, that they may see her marvellous performance; for without seeing, no one can believe any boat capable of keeping up such speed while crushing through and over heavy ice, and that with scarcely a tremor. As a humble taxpayer, I am very glad to know that such a valuable boat is in charge of those who are competent and trustworthy, and are "proud of their ship." It is easy for an observer to notice Captain Finlayson's strict attention to duty, and Pilot Finlayson's eyes open and careful of the ship in port as well as out; Chief Engineer McMillan careful and trustworthy every time. The Mate I am not acquainted with, but he looks like a solid man, able and willing in storm or calm. Purser Ryan keeps a sharp eye after the "shekels," and pity help the fellow who would attempt to "dead head" his passage. Chief Steward Smith knows his business and attends to it. As far as I could observe, the whole crew were "right side up," and prompt to obey orders.

Trusting you may soon have the pleasure of a trip over and back in the good ship Stanley. F.

Information Wanted.

SIR,—There appeared a letter in THE DAILY EXAMINER of the 18th, over the signature of M. Stevenson. It appears from the breath of this letter that he was greatly alarmed at hearing the Baptist Church, in this city called the "First Baptist Church," and, for fear that some other Church should be called the "Second Baptist Church," he comes and says "I know of no Second Baptist Church in this city." This being the case, he need not be alarmed. Then he tells of a Church on Upper Great George Street, that he was afraid they might call the "Second Baptist Church," and, for fear they should, he tells us what they do when they meet on every Lord's Day: in fellowship and in breaking of bread and prayer—but not one word about Baptism. Was he afraid that he would bring himself under the range of the Second Baptist, or is he ashamed of the principles of its Founder? I wish to ask Mr. Stevenson what it is that makes a Baptist Church? He will please tell us. There is something peculiar, because there are so many different kinds: for instance, the Calvinistic Baptists, the Free Will Baptists, the Campbellite Baptists and the Nova Scotia Baptists, and many others. I always thought those churches that baptized by immersion were called Baptists. Walker says Baptist is he who administers Baptism.

I remain, yours, &c., ENQUIRER.

Latest News Notes.

Brandon did not record a business failure in 1888.

The volume of all kinds of money in circulation in the United States is \$1,408,000,000.

The State of Maine bill giving a bounty of ten cents for every cow killed has been approved by the State senate.

Archbishop Walsh in an address to the pupils of the Catholic schools in Dublin, said the government ought to treat Irish Catholics in a more liberal manner and place their colleges on an equality with other colleges. It appeared that legislation on the subject could not be expected unless the demand therefor was backed up by open and violent resistance to law.

Herbert Gladstone has written a letter defending the evictions on his father's estate at Hawarden. He says the evictions were perfectly compatible with all reasonable upholding of the cause of Irish tenants. Attempts made to compare English with Irish tenants, he declares, are futile, because the Irish have acquired a right in their holdings which do not exist in England.

The London Standard's Berlin correspondent says he understands that the German government is disposed to suspend hostilities in Samoa during the Samoan conference, but only on condition that the estates belonging to German subjects be evacuated by the Samoans and that the boundary lines of belligerents' possessions be marked and respected. This cannot be done officially, however, because Germany regards Matuafa as a rebel leader, not as a king. The Frankfort Gazette suggests that all the three governments interested should recall their present Samoan agents on the ground that they have interfered over much in the quarrels of the natives.

About 400 Napanee people had a marvellous escape from disaster and death a few evenings ago. They attended an entertainment by the Smith Bell Ringers in the Opera House, and dispersed about 10.30 o'clock. Half an hour later the caretaker looked up, and was just descending the stairs when the tons and tons of snow on the building caused the walls to bulge outwards and the roof fell in with a loud crash. The building was completely wrecked. Had the accident occurred sooner, not one of all the persons in the place would have escaped injury. The seats were smashed into matchwood. The Opera House was 110 feet long, and the western half of the roof jutted against the eastern part of another roof. In the triangle thus created snow had piled to the depth of many feet.

FOR SALE. House and Land.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the Eastern half of Town Lot No. 80, in the 5th Hundred, fronting on Euston Street, near the entrance of St. Peter's Road, with the

Two-Storey Dwelling House and Stable thereon.

The land fronts 42 feet on Euston Street, and runs back 100 feet. The House contains Nine Rooms and a Shop, and may readily be fitted for a Double Tenement. It is in a good locality for a Grocery Business, and will be sold at a bargain.

GEORGE ALLEY.

ALSO, IN SUBURBS:

Three (3) Acres of good Land, just beyond Henry's Lime Kiln, and next to Mr. Maurice Blake's Farm Residence, Malpeque Road. Being quite near the city, it is well suited for building purposes or for pasture or market garden.

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feb21

STEAM ROLLER MILLS.

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feb21—21, 23, 26, 28, mch 2, 5, 7, 9, wy 21

50,000.

Fifty Thousand Bottles Wanted

—AT THE—

"OLD LONDON" BOTTLING HOUSE.

JOHN JOY,

Water Street.

feb21—1f

Dramatic Performance.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB OF GEORGE TOWN will perform the popular Drama

'ESMERALDA.'

—IN THE—

TOWN HALL THERE,

—ON—

Friday, 22nd Inst.,

AT 8 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

Under the patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Macdonald.

The Boys' Band will be in attendance.

Admission, 50 and 25 cents.

feb16—4y

CARD.

MISS M. HARRIS will receive a few Pupils for instruction in PAINTING and DRAWING. Residence—Corner of Euston Street and St. Peter's Road. tf—feb19

CARNIVAL! LONDON HOUSE.

A Grand Fancy Dress Carnival

—WILL BE HELD IN THE—

CRYSTAL RINK, SUMMERSIDE,

—ON—

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

The Charlottetown Artillery Band will be in attendance.

Admission 25c. Skaters in Costume, free.

A Special Train will leave Charlottetown in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and return at 1 a. m., local time.

Tickets will be issued at one first-class fare on Special from Charlottetown and intermediate Stations to Summerside, good to return on Special or any train on the 28th.

Tickets will also be issued at one first-class fare from Pictou and all Stations west of Summerside, good to return on the following day.

As there is to be ONLY ONE CARNIVAL held in Summerside this season, extensive preparations are in progress to make it a grand success.

GEO. GODKIN, Manager.

Summerside, Feb. 20, 1889.

ORCHESTRA.

MR. VINNICOMBE,

Assisted by his Pupils and some of the best Vocal and Instrumental Talent of the City, will give one of their

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—IN THE—

Y. M. C. A. HALL,

—ON—

Tuesday, 5th of March.

Particulars will be given shortly.

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