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March	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FR	SAT
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		

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**THE DAILY EXAMINER**  
MARCH, 23, 1898.  
ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Montreal Star: It is more likely that Messrs. McKenzie and Mann will get 5,000,000 acres of land for their tramway than that they will get 3,750,000. The contract does not specify the total acreage, but gives 25,000 acres per mile. And Mr. Jennings puts the length of the railway at 200 miles.

St. John Sun: Now that Intercolonial freight rates fluctuate daily, to correspond with the movements of Manager Harris's palace car, would it not be of some advantage to have daily bulletins issued? The Sun will be pleased to publish a corrected list from day to day along with the rates of exchange and the daily fluctuations of the stock markets.

Halifax Herald: Russell has gone grit by about the same majority as four years ago. The grit majority in '94 was 799, and it is not much less this time. All the resources of two corrupt and desperate governments were employed to carry the constituency, which unfortunately, contains a large purchasable element. Under these circumstances the result is not to be wondered at.

Evening Mail: The distance between Levis and Montreal by the G. T. R., is 173 miles. The distance by the Drummond county railway is 164 miles. So that the third line of railway between Quebec and Montreal, that Mr. Blair is so anxious to tag on to the I. C. R., is but nine miles shorter than the longest, and not as good a road as either of the others. But though neither of the others are paying concerns, Mr. Blair professes to be able to make lots of money by the operation of Greenshields' line! Mr. Blair's faith in human credulity is evidently very great.

**NEWS NOTES.**

The report that a Russian spy has been discovered in the household of Lord Salisbury suggests a sub plot in some highly colored romance of medieval times.

The aggregate amount of work on hand in Clyde shipyards is now upwards of 450,000 tons, compared with 312,000 tons a year ago. Orders amounting to about 50,000 tons were received by Clyde shipbuilders during February.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21.—A telegram has been received at the Harvard College observatory from Prof. Schaeberle at the Lick observatory, stating that Dr. Perin has just discovered a bright comet. Its position March 20, 0 hours, 53 minutes, 52 seconds. Greenwich mean time was as follows:—Right ascension 21h 18m 36.6s; declination north, 16 degrees, 43m, 23s. Daily motion is right ascension plus 3m, 44s. Daily motion in declination plus one degree, 1m. The comet is 2m in diameter of the seventh magnitude, has strong condensation and a tail 1 degree long.

PEKIN, March 21.—The French demands upon China, in addition to those cabled from Peking, include that the director of the imperial post-office be a Frenchman, evidently with a view of separating it from the control of Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, and the cession of a coaling station at Kawng-Clou is demanded on the same terms as Kia Chou Bay, ceded to Germany, with a railroad concession to include exclusive mining privileges. Eight days are allowed China in which to reply to the French demands and the demands are interpreted to them.

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**EDUCATION FOR IRELAND**

The Archbishop of Canterbury Favors the Irish Catholic University.

"I am very much in earnest when I say that I would like to see a Roman Catholic university established by the government in Ireland, and what I say for myself represents what almost every Bishop of the Church of England thinks on this subject."

This is a declaration of Dr. Frederick Temple, the (Anglican) primate of England, apropos of Mr. Balfour's speech in Parliament, conceding for the first time the justice of Ireland's demand for a Roman Catholic university in which no religious test should be applied to any but the chairs of theology.

The primate continued: "We will not allow Ireland separate from us. We insist in maintaining the union between the two peoples, and it is only just that we should recognize such differences as exist and deal with them fairly. I think it is far better that the rising generation of Roman Catholics in Ireland should have the advantage of higher education than that they should be compelled to deny themselves their university course rather than do violence to their conscience."

"This is only justice. It is not only right, but it would be the means of taking the edge off Ireland's poignant grievances." The Conservative party, represented by Mr. Balfour, and the Church of England, represented by the Archbishop of Canterbury, stand ready to grant Ireland's appeal for a university to which her sons may go without forsaking the religion of their fathers, while the Nonconformists, who are the backbone of the Liberal party, stubbornly resist such a suggestion and sneer at it bitterly.

**His Rebuke.**

The Rev. Mr. Durwell, an old Methodist minister of Tennessee, went to Kentucky in the year 1852 to visit a relative, the Hon. William Bolton, and was invited to hold family worship every evening during his stay.

One day Judge Cone and his wife from Nashville came to pass the night. Mr. Bolton said to the old minister, as he brought out the Bible, that he would best make the service short that evening, as the judge was probably not accustomed to such things.

The old man said, "Very well, very well," though he looked pained. He read one or two verses, and then knelt down. "O Lord!" he prayed, "we are very poor and needy creatures and we know thou art able and willing to supply all our wants, but Cousin William says that Judge Cone and his wife from Nashville, who are with us, are not used to family worship, and however needy we are, there is no time to spare in telling thee our wants. Amen."

The judge was greatly taken aback and so was his host. Between them they persuaded Mr. Durwell to continue his prayer, which he did with great earnestness and eloquence.—Youth's Companion.

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**Self Reliance.**

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this story of the way in which his teacher of mathematics taught him to depend upon himself.

"I was sent to the blackboard and went, uncertain, full of whimpering. 'That lesson must be learned,' said my teacher in a very quiet tone, but with a terrible intensity. All explanations and excuses he trod underfoot with utter scornfulness. 'I want that problem. I don't want any reasons why you haven't it,' he would say. 'I did study two hours.' 'That's nothing to me. I want the lesson. You need not study it at all, or you may study it ten hours, just to suit yourself. I want the lesson.' 'It was tough for a green boy, but it seasoned me. In less than a month I had the most intense sense of Intellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations.' 'One day his cold, calm voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, 'No!' 'I hesitated and then went back to the beginning, and on reaching the same point again 'No!' uttered in a tone of conviction, barred my progress. 'The next! and I sat down in red confusion. 'He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, finished, and as he sat down was rewarded with 'Very well.' 'Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it just as he did, and you said 'No!' 'Why didn't you say 'Yes' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson; you must know that you know it. You have learned nothing till you are sure. If all the world says 'No!' your business is to say 'Yes' and prove it.'—Good Stories.

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