

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

MARCH 23, 1887.

Wheat Growing in P. E. I.

ONE of the strangest anomalies of business is seen at the present time in this Province. About 6,000 or 7,000 barrels of flour are imported every year...

In response to circulars sent to different parts of the Island in early winter a number of farmers are reported to have said that we could not afford to grow wheat at Ontario prices...

It is well known to all farmers that wheat does not impoverish the soil as much as oats; and in most cases gives a better crop of hay.

It is said by some that our average oat crop will not exceed 25 bushels to the acre. If such is the case, oat-growing will certainly lead to poverty.

Addresses were presented last week to Father Keller by the municipal authorities of all towns in Ireland through which he passed, and at every station there were bands of music to greet him.

Editorial Notes.

—Mgr. Lafleche, Bishop of Three Rivers, Quebec, in a letter to Abbe Prince, cure of St. Maurice, says:—"As to the National movement, on which I did not wish to pronounce myself, I deplore it bitterly to-day, and I state with grief that it has done great harm in my diocese."

—Archdeacon Farrar, at a late meeting of the London Diocesan Synod, moved a resolution, which was carried, to the following effect:—"That this Conference, being earnestly desirous to promote the interests of morality, and believing that the public morals suffer from the needlessly detailed reports of divorces and similar cases in the newspapers, respectfully urge the editors and proprietors of the chief journals to further any measure which may prevent the evil."

—The Sultan of Morocco has prohibited the sale or purchase of intoxicants of all kinds and has abolished the state tobacco monopoly. The Moorish tobacco shops have been closed. Large quantities of leaf tobacco have been publicly burned by the Sultan's orders.

—Bishop Ireland has pronounced in favor of High License, and said:—"A free government, depending upon universal suffrage, is not safe unless the deepest reverence for law permeates the public mind. By its defiance of law the liquor traffic is effectually undermining the foundations of society and working towards the total disruption of the republic."

—We withhold publication for the present of the letter of our correspondent "Justice," because we agree with "Justice" that "there is little use in disputing the matter in the press."

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fairly and squarely before the public. So let it be until after the investigation.

—Here is a chance for some of our literary men, as announced in an English newspaper:—"Assuming the tenets of Christianity to be disproved, what would be the social and moral effects of the discontinuance of its teachings and the abolition of its institutions?"

—Mr. Benjamin Butterworth, the author of the bill introduced into the United States House of Representatives last session to establish reciprocity in trade between the United States and Canada, in a letter to Mr. S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, explains why his measure was not taken up by the House.

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ELECTION RETURNS.

How the Fight Goes.

At half-past one o'clock to-day the returns were:—

Table with columns for candidates: Ferguson, Macdonald, Bedford, Mount Stewart, Rodd's, York, Southport (Ferguson leads by 15.)

At half-past two the following returns were received:—

Table with columns for candidates: Ferguson, Macdonald, Mount Stewart, Bedford, At Gornley's (noon) the poll stood: Ferguson 24, McDonald 37.

British Election Expenses.

The official return, showing the cost of the British general election of 1886, gives some rather interesting results. By it we find that the legitimate expenses for the whole of England was £488,626, or a little less than a dollar a vote.

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The Bell of Death.

A LEGEND OF TADOUSSAC AND THE ISLE AUX COUDRES.

(For the Ephemerides.)

Fierce blew the strong southeastern gale, The sea in mountains rolled, A starless sky hung wildly tossed, The midnight hour had tolled.

Is that a sea—is this an hour— With sky so wildly black, To launch a barque so frail as that, Ye men of Tadoussac.

Strong though your arms, brave though your hearts, As arms and hearts can be, That tiny skiff can never live In such a storm-swept sea.

Where Saguenay's dark waters roll To swell St. Lawrence tide, Down to the beach that stormy night Four stalwart fishers stride.

On through the surf the frail boat speeds, And see—before her prow— The giant waves sink down and crouch, As if in homage low.

Calm as the surface of a lake Sunk deep mid wooded hills, The track spreads out before the boat,— The sail a fair breeze fills;

While all around the angry waves Rear high their foamy scalps, And frowning hang like topping crags, Or passes through the Alps.

Who stilled the waves on Gallilee, Makes smooth that narrow track,— 'Tis faith that makes your heart so bold, Ye men of Tadoussac!

Fierce blows the strong southeastern gale Around the lowly pile, Where dwells the lonely missionary Of Coude's grassy isle.

His psalms are read—his beads are said,— And by the lamp's pale beam, He studious culls from sainted page Sweet flowers on which to dream.

But see, he starts! strange accents come Forth from the flying rack— "Funeral rites await your care— Hasten on to Tadoussac!"

And from the church's lowly spire Told forth the passing bell, And far upon the tempest's wing Was borne the funeral knell.

That night along St. Lawrence tide, From every church's tower, The bells rung forth a requiem Swung by some unseen power.

The storm has lulled and morning's light Pierces the shifting mists, That hang like shattered regiments Around the mountain crests.

From brief repose, the anxious priest Forth on his mission speeds, O'er pathless plain, by hazel brake Where the lone bittern breeds.

At length upon the Eastern shore Ended his weary track; Where wait the hardy fishermen— The men from Tadoussac.

"Heaven bless you," cried the holy man, "I know your high behest, God's friend, and yours, and mine has gone To claim his well-worn rest."

"Unmoor the boat—spread out the sail," And o'er a peaceful track, Again in eager flight, the boat Shoots home to Tadoussac.

Before the altar, where so oft He broke the holy bread, Clasp the well-worn crucifix The priest of God lay dead.

O 'twas a solemn sight, they say, To see that calm cold face, Upruned, beneath the sanctuary light, Within that holy place.

Happy La Brosse! to find for judge Him, whom from realms above Thy voice had called to dwell with men— A prisoner of love!

JOHN CAVEN, Charlottetown, P. E. I., March, 1887.

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the City Clerk's office, up to noon of WEDNESDAY, 6th of April next, for the erection of a Building for Fish Market, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of Messrs. Phillips & Chappell, the names of two good securities to be annexed to each Tender.

By order, A. H. McPHERSON, City Clerk. March 23, 1887—td date

ST. JAMES' CHURCH SOCIAL.

THE Ladies of the Congregation intend having a Tea, Refreshment and Fancy Tables in ST. JAMES' HALL, On THURSDAY, 24th March.

COMMITTEE: MRS. JAMES CARRUTHERS, Mrs. D. McNeill, Miss McGill, Mrs. Rankin, Miss Gray, Mrs. A. Lord, Miss G. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Frame, Miss K. Hyndman, Mrs. M. McCleod, Miss E. McKinnon, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Miss G. Mason, Mrs. C. McGregor, Miss E. Murray, Mrs. R. Angus, Miss Henderson, Mrs. D. Montgomery.

The ladies have made up an excellent assortment of Pinnafores, Aprons, &c., &c. The public are invited to favor them with their patronage. Tickets—Admission, 10 cents; Tea and admission, 35 cents. B. MACNEILL, Secretary. Ch'town, March 4—31 aw 17 then daily td date.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an Act to authorize and allow the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, a Society established and formed under an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Nova Scotia, Chapter 12, 12 Victoria, entitled "an Act for the regulation of Benefit Building Societies," to transact business as a Building Society and Savings Fund throughout the Provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, as well as the Province of Nova Scotia, and to loan money on real and certain kinds of personal property, and to borrow money and receive money and deposits, with power to issue debentures and deposit-receipts and other powers usual to Loan Companies and for other purposes. Dated at Halifax, 5th March, 1887. JNO. W. PAYZANT, Solicitor of Applicant. March 22, 1887—2mos

LONDON HOUSE.

House-keeping Goods, New White and Gray Cotton, New Printed Cottons, Bleached Sheetings, Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Table Linens, Towels, Toweling.

THESE goods have just been opened for Spring Sale, and having been bought before the recent advance in Cottons, will be found extra value.

CARPETS! CARPETS! Brussels, Tapestries, Hems, Floor Cloths, Matting, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Lace Curtains.

Tailoring Department.

A lot of Spring Tweeds just opened.

HARRIS & STEWART,

SUCCESSORS TO GEO. DAVIES & CO. Ch'town, March 7, 1887.—wky

NOTICE.

Intending to move back to my own store first of April, I will sell for the next ten days the remaining stock on hand at a sacrifice. J. B. McDONALD. Ch'town, March 21, 187—dy & wky

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

IN order to have more room, and increase our Printing, Bookbinding and Blank Book Manufacturing Business, we are enlarging our premises, and have disposed of our Stock of General Stationery, Blank Books, Law and Customs Blanks

MR. THEO. L. CHAPPELLE,

DIAMOND BOOKSTORE, QUEEN SQUARE, where parties may in future procure everything in the above line, at prices lower than elsewhere in the Province. JOHN COOMBS. March 19, 1887.

Referring to above, we have to announce that we are now better than ever prepared to attend to every description of Custom Work, in PRINTING, BOOKBINDING AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURING, having lately added New Machinery and Plant.

We shall endeavor to still further increase the reputation of our Establishment as the LEADING HOUSE for first-class work and low prices. Estimates cheerfully given for all classes of Book and Pamphlet and Mercantile Work. PROMPT DELIVERY. JOHN COOMBS. March 19, 1887.

AT COST!

FOR 30 days I will SELL AT COST, an immense lot of HARD & SOFT HATS, ALSO, 300 WHITE AND FANCY SHIRTS, some of which are slightly soiled, at half price. This is the cheapest lot of Hats and Shirts ever offered in the city.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

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can buy Remnants and Ends at your own figures. A special bargain in MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Shirts of every description, Scotch Tweeds and Worsted Suits made in latest style, and at bottom figures.

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Ch'town, March 13, 1887—dy & wky