

The Examiner.

Charlottetown, September 4, 1871.

THE FISHERIES.

"We have been represented in the columns of one of our contemporaries as having expressed admiration of the Treaty of Washington, and as being willing to assent to the sale of our fisheries for a 'mess of pottage.' Regarding the Treaty as affecting Prince Edward Island alone, we have no hesitation in declaring it to be unjust. It is, in our opinion, unjust, because it requires from us the giving up of very valuable rights of fishery in return for a privilege—the right to send our fish into the United States, duty free—which, as a compensation, is altogether inadequate. But when considered from a national point of view the Treaty is one which we think should be accepted in all parts of the empire to be effected by its enactment as it may be regarded as a settlement of differences calculated sooner or later to involve Great Britain in a war with the United States. The peace of the empire is a matter of greater importance even to Prince Edward Island, than the sale of the right of admission to our fishing grounds for an inadequate consideration. Let us endeavour to procure as much in the shape of a money compensation as is to be had, but let us not be guilty of bad taste to sell the neck of each one being a string of beads. There were about 200,000 fish in a number of axes and skimmers made of stone. In the jaws of several of the skeletons were large stone pipes—one of which Mr. O. Wardell took with him to Toronto a day or two after.

A REMARKABLE SIGHT.
(From the Toronto Telegraph.)
CAYCE, August 21.—On Wednesday last Rev. Nathaniel Wardell, Messrs. Orin Wardell, (of Toronto,) and Daniel Fredenburg were digging on the farm of the latter gentleman, in the vicinity of the Grand River, in the township of Cayuga. When they got to five or six feet below the surface a strange sight met them. Piled in layers, one upon top of the other, some two hundred skeletons of human beings nearly perfect—around the neck of each one being a string of beads. There were about 200,000 fish in a number of axes and skimmers made of stone. In the jaws of several of the skeletons were large stone pipes—one of which Mr. O. Wardell took with him to Toronto a day or two after.

THIS GLOTTA WAS UNEXPECTED.
These skeletons are those of men of gigantic stature, some of the measuring rods being a very few of them being less than seven feet. Some of the thigh bones were found to be at least half a foot longer than those at present known, and one of the skulls being examined completely covered the head of an ordinary man. There were also some supposed to belong to those of a race of people anterior to the Indian. Some three years ago the bones of a mastodon were found embedded in the earth about six miles from this spot. The pit and its ghastly occupants are now open to the view of any who may wish to make a visit there.

LATER.
DRYVILLE, August 22.—There is not the slightest doubt that the remains of a lost city are on this farm. At various times within the past year the remains of mud houses with their chimneys had been found; and there are dozens of pits of a similar kind, but just unearthed, though much smaller, in the place which has been discovered before, though the fact has not been made public heretofore. The remains of a blacksmith's shop, containing two tons of clay and various implements, were turned up a few months ago. The towers, which consisted of 150 axes, has been unearthed, and is nearly a century, and was covered with a thick growth of pine, so that it must have been ages ago since the remains were deposited. The skulls of the skeletons are of an enormous size and of an unusual shape, about half as large again as are now seen. The teeth in most of them are still in an almost perfect state of preservation, though they soon fall out when exposed to the air. It is supposed that there is gold or silver in large quantities to be found in the place, as mineral rods have invariably, when traced, pointed to a certain spot and a few yards from where the last batch of skeletons was found directly under the apple tree.

Some large shells, supposed to have been used for pipes, which were also found in the pit, were almost petrified. The bones, which were a scheme of exploration carried out thoroughly the result would be highly interesting. A good deal of excitement existed in the neighborhood, and many visitors call at the farm. The bones of the skeletons are all of one size and shape. The pipes are not unlike in shape the cutty pipe, and several of them are engraved with dogs' heads. They have not lost their virtue for smoking. Some people believe that the locality of the burial place, but the enormous stature of the skeletons and the fact that pine trees of enormous growth covered the spot goes far to disprove this idea.

Go to W. A. Weeks & Co. for Cheap Goods.
(From the Montreal Witness.)
THE ADVANCING SCOURGE.
Asiatic cholera, which for last two weeks has been making rapid strides over Eastern and Central Europe, has, as if by a leap, appeared in London, causing great alarm. Another gigantic flood may bring it to this country, and it would not then have far to travel to reach Montreal. How are we prepared to receive it? "To be forewarned is to be forearmed," the proverb says. We have been forewarned, but are we forearmed? Instead of finding a sanitary state of things entirely hostile to them, we are afraid that the city would be able to take a friend in many a street, inviting him to take up his quarters. We don't think it would be useful to travel to the suburbs to discover conditions favorable to the development of the pestilence.

Nevertheless, how about Griffintown and the Point St. Charles creek? How about houses built on piles over a reeking swamp? How about the superstitious dumping of cat heads of night-soil, and the bionted carcasses of dead hogs, with a couple of hundred yards of detritus at the bottom, and how about the noxious stuff which is being continually shot down on Ontario street? How about the now populous outlying municipalities that have neither pure water nor drainage? Seas of dirt and decay are the very seed plots of cholera. The liquid excrement of continuing arsenic is mixed with hydrochloric acid and sulphuric acid, chloride of tin is added, producing a basic precipitate containing the greater part of the arsenic as a metal mixed with oxide of iron.

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Washington naturally say that we do not care for them. I am sorry that the Island is not represented on the Commission. As to keeping American fishermen outside the three mile limit, that system affords more profitable employment for our boat fishing during the warm weather and in summer more mackerel are taken in three than in thirty fathoms of water. The Americans may allure the fish beyond the limit by the use of more attractive bait than we have, but that affords no reason why we should abandon our rights to the inshore fisheries."

Mr. Rielly said, "I think that if we take tolerably high ground on this question, we will be likely to strengthen the hands of the Commissioners at Washington. If the prohibitory clauses of the Convention had not been enforced last year, the subject would have been referred to in the Message of the President of the United States to Congress, nor would there have been any correspondence on the subject between the American and British Governments. True, we are a small population, but if we manfully assert our rights, mere numbers will not prevent our obtaining them. In the preparation of the Convention of 1818, the British Government was outwitted through ignorance of the value of the Gulf fisheries. Had that been known, American fishermen would have been excluded from our waters."

The resolution adopted by the House of Assembly "expressed strong opinion against allowing American vessels the privilege of our inshore fisheries without the United States granting us adequate trade concessions in return."

Now the *Islander* asks these gentlemen to stultify their recorded opinions. Though the *Islander* is published by the Queen's Printer yet we can not believe that it is the organ of the Government. It did not express their opinions in regard to the value of the Debutentes, and we hope it does not go so far in regard to the Fisheries. The only argument used by the *Islander* is that we should accept it, inasmuch as it may be regarded as a settlement of differences calculated sooner or later to involve Great Britain in a war with the United States. "The differences calculated to involve Great Britain and the United States in war are arranged for in other parts of the Treaty." Any injuries done to the Commerce of the United States are to be settled by Arbitration. The argument of the *Islander* is this, we are in danger of being involved in a war with the United States, therefore we must throw them our fishing rights as a peace offering.

This is very weak and most unworthy of the least of the Great Britons, and if the argument is good for any thing, it would some day ask us to transfer our allegiance whenever the United States required us to do so. We are asked to make a sacrifice of our rights without any adequate return,—"rights," says a writer on this subject—"which no independent nation can surrender without loss of prestige and power." All talk about compensation after the Treaty is ratified will end only in delusion. Our duty is to say that we will not accept the portions of the Treaty that relate to us until it is so amended as to give us full Reciprocal Free Trade with the United States.

THE PRESS.

Some time since, a friend of ours designated the practice that many writers have of abusing each other as a "horrible business." When one reflects upon it nothing is stranger than that men of a literary turn of mind, in the habit of reading the great thoughts of the master minds, should be above the trifling, childish nonsense of "picking holes" in each other. Not only is the practice trifling—it frequently assumes a criminal aspect. Men that would scorn to steal or do any mean disreputable act in business transactions think that it is no harm to whisper away the character of another, or make insinuations or statements without proof, that may injure or ruin his neighbor's business. Any of us would rather meet a robber than such men, yet their crimes—for they are criminals—are so common that they are permitted to go on from day to day unchecked or unpunished. The law for criminal libel ought never to have been removed from the statutes. It was liable to be sometimes abused, but its enforcement, occasionally, would not be without a who some effect upon reckless writers.

Public men, of course, in some degree, are public property and they are liable to be criticized, praised or censured as they may deserve. But the liberty which is conceded to the press to criticize, should not be construed into the license to abuse, malign and slander. We heard a gentleman say recently, that in going through a section of the country where he was not known except through the representations of the "organs" opposed to him, that the people regarded him as a kind of monster. We know the Island press is not as bad as the press of Nova Scotia or the United States, but its "eminence in badness" is now about high enough. We believe that much of the personality and abuse that we see is not the result of an evil, malignant spirit; but is done thoughtlessly, and because the writers think it shows talent or smartness.

It is owing also to the fact that many writers do not know what their privileges as writers are, or what duties they owe the public. The following remarks of Wendall Phillips go clearly express our own notions, that we give them in full.—
"The cardinal vice of the Press is the theory of stealing one's bread. This is admitted. No matter whether its statement is true; that is immaterial, if the editor can only show that such was the rumor. Should any one proceed to make a good thing—such as bread—by printing all the gossip he hears about B. and C. B. and C. must leave their daily business, and if not used to composition hire a secretary to do it for them. A. makes money by printing the lie. If it be one. Then he makes more money either by printing the victim's denial, or refusing to print it and ridiculing some phrase in it."
We do not stop to criticize this big game man's theory of stealing one's bread. This is admitted. Every daily paper on the seaboard claims this right to peddle gossip and proclaims this as the function of the Press. We do not envy the possessors of any million made in this way. Privateering is an honest trade in comparison. Our Dante when he comes, will put mock auctioneers, editors, and gift-swindlers into the same limbo.
But take the case of the premature printing of the Treaty. The Press ridiculed and defied the

Senate. The Senate quailed. Some one had bribed an official to deceive and break his promise or oath. The Press applauded the breach of trust, offered to pay the bribe, and probed the stock after week. When the 5,000,000 readers read, after a month spent in laughing at the labors which got up for that occasion, what are we to suppose was the moral effect of the whole event? Plainly that—every tenth man said, "Ah! I understand; get money—honestly if you can—but anyhow, get money. This is the new game. Keeping your promise, pocketing money, and the honorable senator who pocketed money, will make more by selling his and bringing weak men to furnish him. If that is too slow, I will pocket my employer's cash—where's the great difference?"

The editor prescribes religion to Western Academics. The other stays at home and trusts officers to perjury. When next an honest clerk in the Post office "forgets" fifty thousand of the nation's dollars into his own pocket, the editor proclaims the honorable senator who treated the Press-pumps in the Treaty case—and show them that he ought to be forgiven—perhaps rewarded—since he was only a swift culprit of what they thought a good job. He only broke his oath. Did not the whole Press laugh at the greenhorns who thought it worth while to punish those who did so in the Treaty matter? The day will come when the friends of Senator Cameron and his small company will have the whole world join them in applauding their efforts to teach, by example, the young men of this nation the first principles of honesty. The vote which they thought a good job. He only broke his oath. 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