

The Daily Examiner

FEBRUARY 8, 1886

Chips

The death sentence was, last week, for the fifth time in the history of our Province, passed upon a murderer, and most solemnly was it done. Never have we been a spectator at a more impressive scene—the death-like silence, broken only by the voice of the Judge struggling to retain command over his feelings when continuing a fellow mortal to that awful doom which awaits him that "sheddeh man's blood."

—Parnell has the ball at his feet. Let him kick it wisely, and yet with the force of a nation's will. He may not see Home Rule, Ireland must. This Parliament may not grant it, nor the next, but this century can hardly pass without its accomplishment. If the Government of a people is to be by the people, who can doubt this. If, out of a total representation of 103, eighty-five desire self-government, how long, think you, can the other eighteen drag the wheels? Imperial interests block the way, it is said. Well, even Imperial interests are in the hands of the people's representatives; happily so. Imperial interests, a Sovereign's Oath, and the articles of union stood in the way of disestablishment, yet it came, and the Irish Church was legislated out of its revenues, and severed from its connection with the State. The highest interest of the British Empire is not Imperial in any sense. We have reduced Imperialism to the veriest shadow; making it but the nominal head of Popular Government, a Government which has for its highest aim the people's welfare. The Irish people almost unanimously say their welfare is neglected in a Federal Parliament; they ask a Home one, with full power of such self-government as will not interfere with the integrity of the Empire. This is certainly not unreasonable—more especially as they see other portions of the Empire peaceful and prosperous under just such Government. Our complaint is not of too much Home Rule, but of want of space in next year's great Colonial Exhibition to exhibit the evidences of our prosperity.

—We saw in a recent issue the score of some shooting at clay-pigeons. If fired at a thirty yards rise it was above the average at such matches, but if at a closer range, such shooting is easily accomplished. Any duffer can shoot a bird, say at fifteen yards rise, though he would not hit one out of ten at a rise of thirty yards. This is good sport and capital training as well for old as for young sportsmen. There is no better way of securing a firm hand and a steady eye. There ought to be some fair shots in the Island. We are inclined to think there are. Why not have a Provincial match and see who can break the most of these flying bits of sportswear? But don't let the oldest sportsman plume himself too much on the result. This thing requires a little practice.

CELT.

THE SOUTHERN WINTER.—It is somewhat remarkable that whilst we Northerners enjoyed such fine winter weather during the whole of the past month of January, the Southern States were visited by the severest weather, seldom if ever known there. A young P. E. Islander, writing from the city of Galveston, Texas, describes some of the scenes which took place as being truly picturesque as well as novel in a Southern city. The following is an extract from the letter alluded to:—"I never saw such a fuss made over a snow storm in my life. The people went wild. Every age, color, creed, profession, trade and business, regardless of wealth or 'previous condition,' came out and enjoyed the novel spectacle. All were very demonstrative in their enthusiasm, and most everyone took the pling in good part. A few cranks got angry, and the consequence to them was a thorough ducking. Business was practically at a standstill all over the town. Out in the residence portion, the ladies and children enjoyed the touch of winter immensely, and many a tingling finger that evening suggested the thought that there was a 'thorn for every rose.' Next day hundreds complained of colds, and no wonder, for many a spinal column shivered under the sensation of snow running down it for the first time. Many an ear ached from the first snowfall with which it had ever been struck. On my way home that morning several crowds of 'small boys' made me a target for their inexperienced aim with their first snowball. My boyhood experience gained on the school grounds at 'Charlottetown' came in good play, and the way I 'hissed' genuine Canada snow-balls at those kids was a caution. The thermometer fell to 11 above zero, the coldest weather ever known in Galveston. The sudden change from warm weather to such cold had quite a telling effect, and many persons here suffered greatly during the prevalence of the 'cold wave.' It's all over now, however, and we are having lovely, bliny weather again; and I am glad of it, for this chilly weather was very uncomfortable, and it had a demoralizing effect on all branches of commerce. Cotton moves slowly, the weather having been so severe as to prevent Southern laborers from working. The Olander trees, which have made Galveston renowned, are all frozen and probably destroyed. Orange trees are in many instances ruined, and hundreds of them laden with frozen fruit, present a beautiful but damaged appearance. Flowers are destroyed in all the beautiful gardens, and the ladies are very fussy over their loss."

A WORKMAN named Rhoades was caught in a belt and killed in the Tinne Mule House Tannery, Halifax, on Friday morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Too Dramatic.

SIR,—Your correspondent, "Churchman," seems to wish the literary and dramatic suggestion of a few Church of England juniors turned into a missionary box, and possibly himself made disbursing officer for the crowd, but to this "Young Churchman" consistently objects, evidently disinclined to follow "Churchman's" lead, but with no intention to turn their platform into a dram-atic for playing pantomime to any bottle imp, as "Churchman" might suppose. Self-improvement, by means of literary and dramatic exercises, is a noble ambition, and should find encouragement even from a fossil. It seems strange to a stranger that Charlottetown, exceptionally, always finds somebody to squall and veto over every good idea that two or three, gathered together as progressive citizens, may propound. No matter what the subject, it is all the same; whether water-works, roller rinks, electric lighting, sanitary moves, park improvements, hotel schemes or Church of England dramatic enterprises, there's a skunk for each when they come to the front.

If some of our Church of England young men choose to unite their elocutionary power for collective benefit and amusement, it is simple impertinence to try and thwart them; they should have every encouragement, because it is to the interest of Charlottetown to utilize the talents of her sons, since it is through them she reaps her glory.

There was a notice in Saturday's EXAMINER which read as follows:—

"The Caledonian Club Literary Society meets on Monday evening next. The subject for discussion is:—'If Canada were Independent which form of Government—Republican or Monarchical—would be best for her to adopt?'"

Doubtless the conspicuous error of statement in using the superlative "best" when comparing only two systems with one another was unintentional; but as it stands, it is simply unobtainable.

Apropos of this irregularity of expression, a similar one comes to mind, that lost a minister his pulpit. When the celebrated nonconformist preacher, the Rev. Thomas Binney, of the Weigh-house Chapel, London, was at the zenith of his fame, he delivered a discourse upon the question, "Can we make the best of both Worlds?" His critics crushed him—and on the 4th of July, 1869, he resigned his pastorate, and five years later died. Now, if elocution, in association with true dramatic effects, may be said to be, as it has been "Thought made Visible," and if our young Church of England men can reach it, the ears and eyes of a full house will be open to them every time, and those who can't get in, will wait their benediction of

GOOD SPEED.

France and Germany.

An agreement between France and Germany regarding their respective possessions on the west coast of Africa and in the South Sea, has been submitted to the Reichstag. The agreement contains an amicable understanding with respect to the rival claims of two powers to territory lying on Biafra bay. Germany surrendering her assumed sovereignty and protectorate over all that part of the country lying south of the river Campo, north latitude three, and France abandoning all claim to any territory north of that river. France recognizes the German protectorate over Toga territory. Porto Seguro coast, the frontiers of which are to be fixed by a mixed commission, the starting place to be at a point on the coast between Little Popo on the Agoua. Germany renounces all claim to the territory on the coast of Senegambia between Rio Nunez and Mullacrew, especially Roba and Kabital, and agrees to refrain from interposing any obstacles in the way of a French occupation of New Hebrides, France agreeing to put the Hamburg firm of Colin upon the same footing as French firms in Koba and Kabotai, concerning the freedom of trade and acquisition of land and payment of taxes and customs. Germany concedes to King Weusa that enjoyed by him under the protectorate of France.

The prohibition movement in Iowa is described by The Springfield Republican as "prohibitory fanaticism." Somebody will have to get out a new dictionary for the new meanings now given to old words. We offer the following contributions:

- Prohibition—A policy proposed by temperance men in order to secure free rum.
Fancifullness—Objection to High License.
Fancifullness—A measure which makes intoxicants non-intoxicating.
Rumsellers—Public benefactors.
Maine—A state of lunatics.
New York City—An example of the best sort of prohibition.
Temperance Organizations—Societies for the spread of drunkardness.

Judge Kegy, of Salem, Illinois, issued a permit to have three children of Joshua Huff taken to the institute for the education of the deaf and dumb at Jacksonville. The children are deaf mutes, one girl 14 years old, and two boys 10 and 12. The matter is considered a remarkable freak of nature, as neither the parents are so affected. The antecedents of the family, as far as can be traced back, show no defect of the kind. There is also another child of the same family, 8 years old, who is also deaf and dumb. The three older children were taken to Jacksonville the same day.

Baron Arland Hausman has been arrested charged with having attempted to murder Count Montauzan at Hotel Lorne, Paris. The struggle between the two gentlemen was very savage, the prisoner having brand a clock on Count Montauzan's head, besides shooting him twice and stabbing him once. Both men are rich and their quarrel originated in a rivalry between them for a woman. The wounded man may probably recover.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

FOR WAKEFULNESS.

Dr. Wm. P. Clothier, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I prescribed it for a child's nervousness, and it was a hard student, for wakefulness, extreme nervousness, etc. He reports great benefit."

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Carefully Collected by "The Examiner's" Reporters.

Measles are very prevalent in Quabec.

There are 54,590 farmers in New Brunswick. The Halifax roller rink has gone up, seized for rent, etc.

The Spanish budget shows a deficit of more than 22,000,000 pesetas.

Gas rates per thousand feet are high in Chicago. But there the feet are immense.

It cost \$2,500 to wash the towels in the U. S. House of Representatives last year.

The firemen of Antigonish gave a grand ball last week, at which 350 guests were present.

A despatch from Port Arthur says a number of men are starving lack of employment.

Gladstone betrayed no emotion when he kissed the hand of the Queen. He is a grand old man.

A woman in West Philadelphia has two tongues. And she is married. Some men are brave to rashness.

Sixty million people speak the German language, it is stated, 45,000,000 the French, and 100,000,000 the English.

Diphtheria is shown by official reports to have increased almost double in fatality during the past four or five years in England.

When Fogg heard the landlady below stairs pouncing the beefsteak, he remarked that Mrs. Brown was tendering a banquet to the boarders.

Two stupid Michigan hunters shot a woman, mistaking her for a bear. A woman should never be mistaken for anything but a bear.

There is a Maine girl who boasts that she can make 388 different kinds of cake, and yet she wonders why it is that her male admirers have deserted her.

The single town of Besancon, in Switzerland, employs over 15,000 persons in watchmaking, and the annual product approaches 600,000 watches.

Amnesty has been extended to Pierre Vandal and Baptiste Vandal who were condemned to 7 years imprisonment for participating in the Northwest rebellion.

The St. Stephen lottery is again running at full blast, and the management have resolved to several ingenious devices to conceal the extent of their operations.

The expert of his sendings bloodhounds after the hostile Indians in New Mexico is considered a failure. The Indians regard it as a benevolent effort, for they shoot the dogs and eat them.

The Paris Chamber of Deputies have agreed that the crown jewels should be sold to provide a fund for aged workmen. It is estimated the jewels that are to be sold will produce \$40,000,000.

It is reported that Greece is to issue letters of marque. Probably this move was anticipated when it was said that if she went to war there would soon be nothing left of her but a Greece marquee.

No tidings have been received by the family of George Lamb, of Oxford, N. S., who disappeared in November last. It has transpired that he had nearly \$500 on his person when he arrived in St. John, N. B.

Whether, then, Gladstone's new administration shall last for a month or for years depends on the patience of the Irish phalanx. If they act prudently, Gladstone will give them all they want. So says the Independent.

At Kearney, Nebraska, last week, Dr. Ramsdell, acting for the state veterinarian, shot six horses out of a consignment of twenty from Chicago. It was claimed that the horses were afflicted with hydrophobia.

Railway men complain of the weight of the passenger cars now built, and show by figures that a single haul between five and six pounds of dead weight for every one pound of paying passenger weight, reckoned when all the seats are filled.

A Nebraska husband, told by detectives that his eloping wife could be captured upon payment of a large reward and the expenses of the suit, is said to have turned upon his heel with the remark, "No thank you; I will save that to educate the children."

A boy in one of the public schools of St. Catharines, Ont., was told by the teacher to put a broom in the porch. Instead of doing so he threw it into the road. It struck a young man in the eye, bursting the ball and entirely destroying the sight.

M. Gambetta deserved, at least, a grave-stone; but France has not given him one, and his resting place is in a quite shameful state, unweeded, unfenced, and with the wooden covering rain-soaked and rotted. Why are the Parisian politicians and patriots so forgetful?

The provost-marshal at Mandalay is charged with cruelty in the execution of Dacoits. He ordered that a delay should take place between the "present" and "fire" of the executing platoon that he might take photographs of the prisoners under the agony of expected death.

A professor who got very angry at the interruption of a working-man while he was explaining the operation of a machine in a factory, strolled away in a huff, and asked another man: "Who is that fellow that pretends to know more than I do about that instrument?" "Oh! he is the man that invented it," he answered.

Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore, the fifth and youngest daughter of Her Majesty, was born at Buckingham Palace on April 14, 1857. She received the order of St. Catherine from the Emperor of Russia in May, 1873, and is a member of the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, and a lady of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India.

The present Pope takes great interest in preservation of Roman art treasures, and so far as his power permits, practically assists in his work. Traveled and Traveling Americans will be interested in learning that he has just closed, by special order, the Sistine Chapel for all public services, the frescoes of Michael Angelo having been, in all respects, reported to him as needing instant repairs and a special temperature.

An Evening with the Musicians,

—IN—

St. Paul's School-room,

—ON—

Thursday, Feb. 11th

Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Macdonald.

Mr. Earle, Musical Director and Accompanist.

PROGRAMME:

- Inst. Duet—"Les Dames de Seville".....Schubert
The Misses Shenton and Weeks.
Chorus—"Hark, the Wild Sounds" (from Cinderella).....Rossini
20 Voices with Orchestral Accompaniment.
Vocal Solo—"Angels Serenade," with Violin Obligato.....Braga
Mrs. Roome.
Cornet Solo—"Selections II Puritani".....Verdi
Mr. Fletcher.
Vocal Solo—"Absolvm".....Lindsay
G. F. Beer.
Vocal Duet—"Singing Lesson".....Fiorvante
Miss Crabbe and Mr. Earle.
Inst. Quartette—"Overture La Cazza Ladra".....Rossini
Mrs. Malcolm Macleod, Messrs. Vinnicombe, Fletcher and Earle.
Vocal Solo—"When the Swallows" (in German, by particular request).....Abb
Her Hermans.
Vocal Quartette—"Tis Music that Whispers" (Moses in Egypt).....Rossini
Misses Strong and Crabbe, Messrs Beer and Strong.
Vocal Solo—"At the Wicket Gate".....Geibel
Miss Earle.
Chorus—"Softly Treading Silence Keep," from Herodias.....Meyerbeer
20 Voices with Orchestral Accompaniment.
Bass Song—"Thy Sentinel am I".....Watson
Prof. Caven.
Violin Solo—"Les Trio Bequets," Op. 101, DeBeriot
Mr. Vinnicombe.
Vocal Solo—"Say not Farewell".....Millard
Mrs. Duxton.
Inst. Quartette—"Foot and Peasant".....Suppe
Messrs Watson, Vinnicombe, Fletcher and Earle.
Chorus—"Hark Again the Thrilling Horn" (from Cinderella).....Rossini
20 Voices with Orchestral Accompaniment (by request).

In the Supreme Court.

THE RIGHT REVEREND HERRBERT BINNEY, Plaintiff, and JAMES PEAKE, Defendant.

TO be sold at Public Auction on TUESDAY, the NINTH day of FEBRUARY, instant, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a writ of Statute Execution issued against the above-named James Peake at the suit of the above named Plaintiff, all the right, title and interest of the said James Peake, in and to the following lands and premises:

- 1. Lands on south side of Water Street, lying between the residence of Geo. Ceebbs on the west, and Queen Street on the east, extending south to the channel, embracing Peake's No. 1 wharf, and occupied by Chas. Leigh, T. B. Reilly's tobacco factory, Peake Bros. business premises, Carvell Brothers, Hickey & Stewart and others.
2. Lands on south side of Lower Water Street, extending from Queen Street on the west to Great George Street, on the east, (excepting the building occupied by Horace Hazard) including Peake's wharves, Nos. 2 and 3.
3. Lands on north side of Lower Water Street, between Archibald Kennedy on the west and property of the late Robert Longworth on the east.
4. Premises on Water Street occupied by F. T. Newbery, Esq.
5. Premises on north side of Dorchester Street, lately occupied by Wm. Koughan, Esq.
6. Premises on Water Street, occupied by F. L. McNutt.
7. Land on Corner of Fitzroy and Rochfort Streets, formerly occupied by the late Ralph Peake, being lots 4, and 5 in fifth hundred.
8. Lands on west side of Spring Park Road.
9. Ten and a quarter acres of land at Mount Stewart Bridge.
10. Land lying between Spring Park Road and North River Road, south of land formerly owned by the late W. R. Watson, containing about five acres.

HENRY LONGWORTH, Sheriff.

February 8, 1886.

J. B. MACDONALD

REQUESTS all persons indebted to him TO pay their accounts before the 1st MARCH. All accounts not paid at that date will be handed over for collection. All balances due in his Boot and Shoe Store will be included.

Ch'town, Feb. 8, 1886—dy wky

—FOR—

BOSTON.

—AND—

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

THE PALACE STEAMERS

OF THE

INTERNATIONAL S.S. CO.

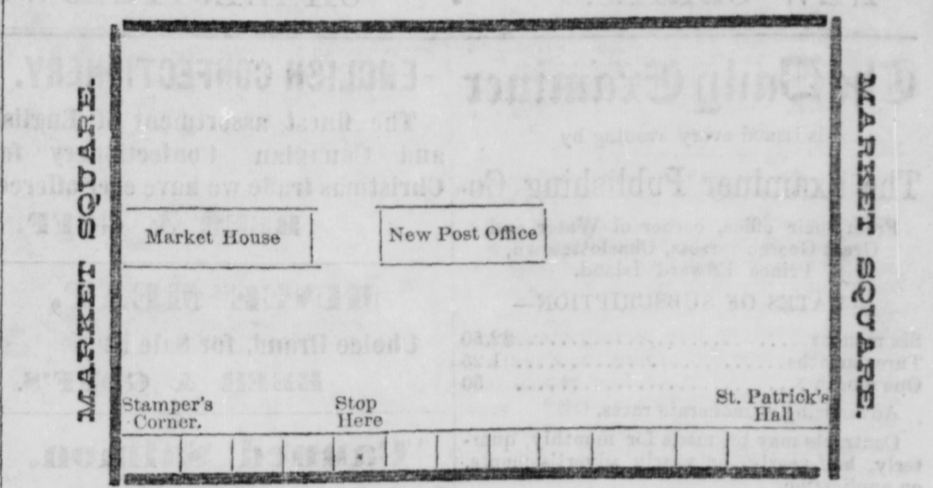
Leave St. John for Boston, via Eastport and Portland, every Tuesday and Thursday, at 5.00 a.m. Fare from Charlottetown to Boston, \$5.50, 2nd class; \$8.50, 1st class. For tickets and other information apply to G. A. SHARP, P. E. F. W. HEALEY, Co., or to your nearest Ticket Agent. Feb. 8, 1886—eod wky

JAMES PATON & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO

W. A. WEEKS & CO.,

PRICES ALWAYS LOW!



Buy your Dry Goods from JAMES PATON & CO., the above Plan will show you where to find them. Ch'town, Jan. 19, 1886.

30 DAYS.

L. E. PROWSE requests a settlement of All Amounts due him within 30 days.

Amounts not in paid will be handed over for collection.

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the BIG HAT, 74 Queen Street.

Ch'town, Jan. 21, '86—eod wky

Facts Facts

PERKINS & STERNS'

WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES ARE BEING FURTHER REDUCED TO CLEAR BALANCE OF THIS SEASON'S STOCK.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Fur-lined Cloaks.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Winter Jackets.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Millinery.

Dress Goods, Shawls and Hosiery Cut Away Down Very Low.

Just See the Prices we are Selling Blankets at.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

The Largest Stock, Newest Goods to be found—Useful and Ornamental. Prices to Please Everyone.

Our NEW, LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK is now offered to the public at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Let All Remember that we will not be Undersold by any House in the Trade.

SEE OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE

PERKINS & STERNS.

Ch'town, Dec. 11, '85.

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—AND—

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ALL kinds of BOOK BINDING executed at Lowest Prices with Quick Dispatch. Ruling, Numbering and Perforating for the Trade promptly attended to. BLANK BOOKS A SPECIALTY.

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QUEEN SQUARE.

Ch'town, Jan. 12, '86—6mos 2wk