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THE DAILY EXAMINER

NOVEMBER 23, 1897.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Washington Transcript, reviewing the work of the Canadian delegates, refers to Mr. Foster's proposition and says: "This was the rock upon which the negotiations were wrecked. They are not likely to be resumed."

According to Mr. Tarte's evidence in the Cronier case, between \$700 and \$800 was subscribed by Quebec Liberals and sent to Ontario at the last election to help the cause of Mowat and party. The Montreal Gazette suggests that there is a hint in this to the Conservatives of the sister province as to what influences they may have to fight in the coming combat. If the Liberals when they were poor and in opposition could raise \$700 or \$800 for an outside provincial contest, what may they be expected to do when they are rich and in power?

The reports to the department of agriculture from the English commission houses state that butter shipped from the creameries in the Northwest territories to Great Britain is very satisfactory, although the market is somewhat depressed at present, the depression being made by unusually large shipments from Denmark, Russia and the United States, at a time when the very open and mild weather prevailed in Great Britain. For one week the shipments from these countries amounted to about one thousand tons of butter more than during the same week of last year. The market is now slightly better, and Canadian butter is in better demand.

MIRACLE IN A CHURCH.

An Image of the Virgin Appears Upon the Wall—The Church Throgs.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—There is much excitement among the church people here over the appearance of the figure of the Madonna on the east wall of St. John's Catholic Church on Fig Street, over the thirteenth station, which represents the taking of Christ from the cross. The figure of the Virgin appears to stand out from the wall when viewed from a short distance, but when the observer comes close the relief figure gives way to a very distinct outline on the wall.

A young woman noticed the apparition first Sunday night at her devotions but paid no attention to it mistaking it for a shadow; but yesterday several hundred saw it while attending the 7 o'clock mass and the attention of Rev. Father Melley, the pastor, was called to it. He made an examination and felt inclined at first to discredit belief in anything of a supernatural nature but finally was obliged to concede that it was a decidedly peculiar matter and today he is fairly impressed with the belief that the image is that of the Virgin.

Devout Catholics from all sections of the city and surrounding towns flocked to the church today, and so dense did the crowd become that it was necessary to call



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the way it was bound to look when grandfather had his "pictor took." These were the shadows cast before the coming of Conjuror Daguerre and his art, like a girl in a pinafore some day to bloom to a goddess fair. Men certainly were not as black, we know as they pictured them, 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

began to make new men, just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

on the police to keep them from blocking the entrance to the church. The figure represents the head and shoulders of the Virgin, with head slightly elevated, and a veil hanging from the crown and over the shoulders.

The presence of sunlight intensifies the image and even the most incredulous are now inclined to believe that it resembles the upper portion of Murillo's great painting of the Madonna. The excitement and religious fervor have reached such extremes that many ailing persons visited the church today in hope of being relieved. St. John's Church is a wooden structure built ten years ago and is in a part of the city inhabited chiefly by steel workers.

THE NEWS IN SHORT METRE.

Items of Interest Brought Down For More Easy Reading.

The arrangement for the extension of the Intercolonial Railway into Montreal over the line of the Drummond County road are now completed, and the service is expected to commence the first of December.

John Joverton, aged 100 years and 1 month, was married at St. Joseph, Mo., a few days ago to Mrs. Mary Henderson, who is 77 years old. This is believed to be a record breaker for marriages of old persons. Both bride and groom are in excellent health.

It is stated that Senor Guesta, the president of Uruguay ad interim, has decided to declare himself dictator and dispense with the services of the legislature. Great excitement prevails at Montevideo.

The Knights of Labour, at their assembly in Louisville, Ky., have passed a strong resolution condemning the proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty, simply because England is a gold-coming country, and a majority of the Knights of Labour are silver men.

A boy named Jos. Larouche shot Miss Bella Johnson at the Central Depot News Office, Ottawa, last week, smashed her jaw and knocked two of her teeth out. He didn't know the revolver was loaded.

It is stated that the reason Mr. Sovereign resigned from the office of Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labour was that he might have free hands to run for President of the United States at the close of Mr. McKinley's term.

The largest mortgage ever recorded in the registrar's office at Menominee, Mich., was transcribed last week. It was the mortgage of the Chicago and North Western Railroad Company to the United States Trust Company of New York and John A. Stewart trustee and was for \$165,000,000. The mortgage was in the regular form and made a pamphlet of eighty-three printed pages and is effectual until 1987.

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.—Mrs. Jonathan Campbell, of Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, recently celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday, in the presence of many friends. Mrs. Campbell was born in the county of Cathness, the land of John O'Groats' House, among the granite and gneiss mountain ranges of the north of Scotland. Her father, according to the Truro News, was Captain Sutherland, retired army officer; his long lease of 99 years for his tenancy having expired, and would not be renewed, sold all his valuable property, and embarked in a small sailing vessel, with his wife, one son and six daughters for P. E. Island, where, through an English agent, he had purchased or leased a large quantity of land. It was a long passage, and when they arrived in Pictou, they were transferred to a little fishing schooner bound for Charlottetown. The day they landed on the "Gem of the Gulf," a great storm came up in the night, and the fragile fishing craft was sunk in the harbor. The little band of immigrants lost a lot of their personal effects, and what were saved were almost ruined in the salt water. Captain Sutherland found the land he had settled on poor, and in the spring he returned to Pictou, and travelled on foot to Shubenacadie, to visit a friend. He took up a grant of land near the mouth of the Stewiacke river. He had been settled but a few years when he died leaving a widow and a family of little children to struggle as best they might with all the difficulties of strangers in a thin and sparsely populated locality. The widow, who boasted of a lineage descended from some of the best blood of the oldest families of the Highlands of Scotland, knew no such word as failure, and bent all her energies to improve the wide lands on which the dead husband had built them a homestead. She succeeded nobly. She grieved that there were no schools for her growing family, but she became their teacher, and started them all out in the world, educated and highly respected citizens.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Mr. Thomas Marton, the big provision exporter, left five hundred thousand pounds chiefly to missions, excluding his heirs. It is not to be devoted to existing Missions but for the establishing of new missions.

WACO, TEXAS, Nov. 20.—Editor Harris, Waco, of the Times Herald, W. A. Harris, his brother, and Judge Gerald fought a duel to death on the street at 5 o'clock, last night. W. A. Harris was shot dead, J. W. Harris mortally wounded and Judge Gerald may die. The trouble was caused by Editor Harris' refusal to publish an article by Judge Gerald bitterly criticising the Baylor University and the mobbing of W. C. Brannen.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—The Russian Embassy has sent a note to the Turkish Embassy demanding a portion of the arrears on the war debt due Russia by Turkey. It is believed Turkey has dropped plans for reorganization of the navy.

Buy corsets at Paton's.

2 large spools "Mayflower" crochet silk for 25c.—Moore & McLeod.

Ladies' jackets \$2.35, \$3.00 and \$3.50, worth up to \$5.25 at Paton's.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Something About This World Famous Old English Church.

The architecture of Westminster abbey dates back to a remote period, but long before any part of the present "glorious pile" was in existence a Saxon church stood upon the same spot. Many years before the conquest the Saxon church was connected with a monastic body of the Benedictine order, which gave the name Western monastery, or Westminster, to its place of abode, to distinguish it from St. Paul's, in London, which was known as East Westminster.

Considered architecturally, the first church here of which we have any authentic history was erected by Edward the Confessor and consecrated on Holy Innocent's day, 1065. The greater part of the abbey was built by Henry III in the style known as early English. The west front, with its grandly beautiful windows, belongs to the fifteenth century, as does also the completion of the nave and the aisles. The extreme length of Westminster abbey is 511 feet, the width across the transepts is 203 feet and the width across the aisles 79 feet; the height of the roof is 102 feet.

The fortunes of the abbey have followed and are closely interwoven with those of the nation, and many, therefore, are its historical associations. There the sovereigns of England have been crowned ever since the conquest. The coronation stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, may still be seen under the coronation chair used by Richard II. This chair has ever since been occupied by English rulers during the coronation ceremonies.

Within the walls of the abbey the funerals of many crowned heads have taken place, and sovereigns and members of royal families have graves and tombs beneath its roof. Oliver Cromwell never wore a crown, but his remains were deposited for a time in a vault beneath Henry VII's chapel with pomp never surpassed by that of royalty.

The south transept is known to the world as the "poets' corner," because there, sleeping their last sleep, are Chaucer, Spenser, Ben Jonson, Cowley, Dryden, Beaumont, Addison and Tennyson and near by are monuments to Shakespeare, Milton, Isaac Watts, Goldsmith and Johnson.

In the north transept are buried many renowned statesmen. There lie Pitt, Wilberforce, Fox, Peel, Canning and Palmerston. Many eminent divines, men of letters, generals, admirals and other persons known to fame are buried beneath the marble pavement or have monuments by its pillars or on its historic walls.—Philadelphia Times.



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MESSAGE TO MEN

Proving that True Honesty and True Philanthropy still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell, and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow-beings to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c silver to cover postage and address Mr. G. Strong, North Rock and, Mich. 135 p&w.

Too Much Salt.

The New York Journal of Hygiene says that many people eat altogether too much salt. The result is that the skin and kidneys are excessively taxed to get rid of the salt, and both are injured by it. Few people have healthy skins, and it is believed that many cases of derangement of the kidneys are due to the salt habit.

The Cause of Confusion.

"Isn't it strange the way people make mountains out of molehills?" "Oh, I don't know. When you aren't big enough to see over them, there isn't much difference."—Chicago Journal.

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OF P. E. Island

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