

THE DAILY EXAMINER

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1898.

NO 1

PERSONAL CHATS.

The Duke of Cambridge completed his sixtieth year of military service on Nov. 3. He was gazetted a brevet colonel on Nov. 3, 1887.

Don Livio Borghese, second son of the Roman Prince Borghese, is about to marry Mlle. Porges, daughter of the rich Hebrew banker of Paris.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Gary, daughter of Postmaster General Gary, to Mr. Robert Taylor of New York will not take place until next spring.

M. B. Curtis, the actor, has a fine collection of elk's teeth. In Oregon recently he bought 300 from the Indians, paying an average of 30 cents apiece for them.

F. Marion Crawford, the popular novelist, waited over 15 years to see his first magazine article published. In the meantime he had written about a dozen two volume novels.

General Charles E. Hovey, who died recently in Washington, was one of the originators of the normal school idea in Illinois and the first president of the Illinois Normal school at Normal.

Miss Mary Rachel Dobson, a daughter of Austin Dobson, is one of the most active workers in the university settlement for women in Bombay, India. Their work is principally among the Parsees.

Pope Leo made eight hogsheds of wine this year from the vineyard he had set out in the Vatican gardens. A small part of the wine is reserved for his own use, another portion is sent to churches to be used at mass, and the rest is sold.

Chess players often die of brain disease, and the latest example is Berthold Englisch, the Austrian champion, who was famous for his proficiency. Since 1879, when he first became widely known, he has engaged in frequent contests with masters in the art.

In spite of Emperor William's dislike of America, he has taken a great liking to the naval attaché of the United States embassy at Berlin, Lieutenant Niblack. He frequently invites him to the palace, and they discuss naval matters with great informality.

The late Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard university, was the first to demonstrate that the position required a thoroughly cultivated and well educated man and made it a condition of his acceptance that his rank should be as high as that of the professors.

Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., the plaintiff in the notorious Mordaunt divorce case, in which the Prince of Wales was one of the correspondents, died recently in London. This is the case where the prince chose to go upon the stand and was believed to have "perjured himself like a gentleman."

STAGE GLINTS.

Merri Osborn is contemplating vaudeville as the best medium for her display of versatility.

The name of Mr. Anthony Hope's new play for Mr. E. H. Sothern is "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

The earliest American theaters were at New York and Annapolis, 1753; Albany, 1769; Baltimore, 1773.

"Secret Service" rights of European production have been sold for Budapest, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

Millie James, the daughter of Marie Watwright, is a member of the company supporting James J. Corbett.

Edgar Smith has written a new farce comedy for Anna Held, which Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., will produce early next year.

Daniel Hart is to dramatize Opie Read's new book, "Old Ebenezer," and Theodore Hamilton will play the leading role.

The piece which William Gillette is now adapting from the French for production by Charles Frohman is called "Jalousee."

Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross" has been given 7,000 times since its production in St. Louis in 1895. Seven companies are now playing it.

Mr. Stanislaus Strange has written a musical comedy for Miss Marion Manola and Mr. Jack Mason, which will shortly be produced in Boston.

Sardou has just written a new play, "Pamela," in which Rejane will appear on her return to Paris. The action is supposed to take place in 1795.

The important item has been wafted to America by cable that "Ellen Terry powders her nose between dinner courses," and announces that her latest had is collecting eyeglasses.

For The Balance of the Year.

OUR BARGAIN OFFERINGS.

We are determined to round up the old year with a good lively bargain giving spurt. Below is a list of our favorites, and they are sure to win.

Youths' Clothing.

22 brown d. b. Overcoats, fine beaver, tweed lined, velvet collar, worth \$7.75, now \$4.75.

12 blue nap Overcoats, single breasted, fly front,

HALF PRICE

15 grey melton, single breasted, worth \$6, now \$3.65.

10 d. b. fine light grey beaver, worth \$9.25, now \$5.75.

14 fine blue melton, raw edge overcoats, worth \$10, now \$6.00.

24 Youths' Ulsters, made from our own make of frieze, colors grey and brown, selling price \$10, now \$6.

Children's Clothing.

A line of Children's Suits, made from our own tweeds; variety of patterns, best wearing suits in Charlottetown,

AT COST.

Special values in boys' Skating Coats.

50 Children's Overcoats, odds and ends of lots; good goods, variety of patterns.

HALF PRICE

We never advertise anything but what we have got and at prices we intend to sell. Put us to the test on these lines. You will reap the benefit.—MCKAY WOOLEN Co., Leaders of Value.

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We are Fully Equipped

For the Holiday Season with a complete stock of nice lines of Footwear.

We have all kinds of Shoes; low Shoes, honest Shoes dancing Shoes and Temperance Shoes (that don't get tight). Slippers in great variety, Rubbers, Overshoe Gaiters, etc.

Big Values, Low Prices, Honest Goods, Best Style

Will make almost any one happy. We are more than happy to think that we have pleased you in the past, and know that we can do so now better than ever.

Weeks & Warren

LOST.

A large Gold Ring, with three links on it; lost some time before Xmas. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at

MCKAY WOOLEN CO'S

High Class Tailors.

THANKS

To our many friends, who helped us do such an excellent trade during the past weeks.

VERY LOW PRICES

still continue on nearly all lines, for a few days.

G. F. HUTCHESON

Opp. J. D. McLeod's.

The Question

Now is where can we get a suitable Xmas present for the least money. Below will be found a list of a few of our cut prices for the Holiday Season only, which will enable you to decide at once, as the time is now short

- Eight day, half hour, cathedral gong, striking Clocks, for \$3.50
- Silver Cake Baskets, (quadruple plate), 2.75
- Napkin Rings, 50c up
- Spoon Holders and Pickle Dishes, 1.50
- A Waltham Watch with Chain (good timekeepers) 7.50
- Ladies' Genuine Gold Filled Waltham Watch, 15.00
- Ladies' Long Chains, warranted five years, 3.00
- Ladies' Solid Gold Gem Rings. (heavy) 3.00
- Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Chains, Charms, etc., at extraordinary low prices. Re-pairing promptly attended to by a competent person. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

C. C. JURY

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Genuine Rotterdam GIN.

JOY & DAVIES,

Wholesale Wine Merchants.

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Commissioners for State of Massachusetts, etc., & c.

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December

25th

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Oct 14 d&w

Neuralgia

In the head is almost invariably caused by decayed and abscessed teeth. Don't suffer needlessly when you can be relieved in a few hours and cured in a few days by the careful treatment we will give you.

DR J AYERS

DENTIST.

Painless Extraction of teeth

OUR OWN.

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
That I said when you went away.
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain,
But we vex our own with look and tone
We may never take back again.

For, though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it will might be that never for me
The pain of the heart should cease!
How many go forth at morning
Who never come home at night!
And hearts have broken for harsh words
spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger
And smiles for the some time guest,
But oft for our own the bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best.
Ah, lips with the curve impatient,
Ah, brow with the shade of scorn,
Twere a cruel fate were the night too late
To undo the work of the morn!
—Margaret E. Scangster.

SAWING UP A LOG.

How Planks Are Cut Into Shape In a Great Western Sawmill.

W. S. Harwood contributes "The Story of a Pine Board" to St. Nicholas. After telling of the cutting down of the tree and its progress from the forest to the mill Mr. Harwood says:

Up from the yellowish brown depths of the slow moving river flowing so steadily on its way to the sea comes a huge, dark brown thing with a shining, dripping coat. It is our log, entering upon its last stage. It passes at once upon a long incline called the "silt"—a trench of wood about eight inches deep and two feet wide at the top, so hollowed out that the largest log will lie in it securely as it is being drawn up the incline by the stout chains with which the log steady, its great weight, causing it to sink upon these pieces of steel, which are like sharp teeth. A workman, standing at the side of the slit, by means of a lever throws up two powerful steel pointed arms, which lift the logs out of the slit and throw them upon tables, from which they are rolled down to the carriage which leads to the saws. When the log reaches the carriage, it is thrown upon the framework by the "nigger"—a long, ratcheted timber or piece of steel. This framework is like a section of an ordinary flat car running on a regular railroad track. Two men stand on the moving carriage and at a signal from the head Sawyer, who directs the cutting of the log, regulate the thickness of the plank or board by the levers of the carriage.

When the log has been adjusted, it rapidly advances to the saw, and in a very few seconds its water soaked sides have been trimmed by the sharp teeth. The carriage flies back to the starting place with the swiftness of the wind, and it is enough to make one shudder to see it go. You expect every instant that one of the men will be thrown off and terribly injured. They learn to balance themselves, however, though there are frequent accidents. One instant of inattention on the part of the head Sawyer, who regulates the speed of the carriage by his lever, would send the carriage flying back to the end of the mill with tremendous force and probably kill both of the men. One of the men on the carriage, called the "setter," fixes the width of the board to be sawed on signal from the head Sawyer; the other man is the second Sawyer.

As I stood one day in one of these mills, watching the men flying forth and back on the narrow carriage, and almost expecting that one or both of them would be thrown off in the swiftness of their flight, I took out my watch and timed them, and I found that they traveled on an average on this little railroad not more than 20 feet long, 168,000 feet a day, or about 31 miles.

On Ships' Beds.

The Arundel Castle is the finest boat I have seen in these seas. She is thoroughly modern, and that statement covers a great deal of ground. She has the usual defect, the common defect, the universal defect, the defect that has never been missing from any ship that ever sailed—she has imperfect beds. Many ships have good beds, but no ship has very good ones. In the matter of beds all ships have been badly edited, ignorantly edited, from the beginning. The selection of the beds is given to some hearty, strong backed, self made man, when it ought to be given to a frail woman accustomed from girlhood to backaches and insomnia. Nothing is so rare on either side of the ocean as a perfect bed; nothing is so difficult to make. Some of the hotels on both sides provide it, but no ship ever does or ever did. In Noah's ark the beds were simply scandalous. Noah set the fashion, and it will endure in one degree of modification or another until the next flood.—"Following the Equator," by Mark Twain, in McClure's.

\$5.00 is the highest price we ask for any jacket left in stock!—Moore & McLeod.

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