

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 24, 1886.

Editorial Notes.

A new comet has been discovered at the Observatory at Capetown, Africa. It is said to be about as bright as a tenth magnitude star.

It is understood that the Institute of British Carriage Manufacturers is making detailed inquiries as to Canadian woods, with special reference to their suitability for carriage-building purposes. It is believed that these inquiries will lead to the more general use among British carriage builders of the timber of the Dominion.

The Protestants of Belfast are very much irritated over Lord Randolph Churchill's defense of the police, who have been engaged during the riots. They assert that the police officials have contrived to mislead Lord Randolph Churchill, and declare that the facts of the case warrant the suspicion that a conspiracy exists between the police and the Catholics of Belfast.

A delegation sent to the Indian and Colonial Exhibition by the Council of the Trades Unions of Edinburgh has recently been engaged in inspecting the Canadian Section of the Exhibition. Two of the delegates spent some time in gathering information as to the progress of printing and book-binding in Canada, and expressed great surprise at the degree of perfection shown by the Canadian exhibits of this class.

Sir J. Ferguson, Under Foreign Secretary, in his statement in the House of Commons on Friday, in relation to the fisheries question, said that the negotiations between England, Canada and the United States had not yet reached a stage where it was possible to appoint a joint commission to settle the matter in dispute. He did not say as reported, that it was not intended to appoint a commission to amend the treaty of 1818.

It is stated that the Salisbury Government propose to utilize the autumn and winter by procuring the best information obtainable regarding Irish industries. They propose to appoint a commission of three gentlemen of position and experience, who will be able to give conclusive information to the Government on such points as the creation of a deep-sea fishery on the West coast, harbors of refuge, extension of railways, arterial drainage, etc.

A descriptive catalogue has just been issued of the collection of economic minerals displayed in the Canadian section of the Indian and Colonial Exhibition. In itself the catalogue is an exhaustive treatise upon minerals and rocks of purely scientific interest make it of more than temporary interest. The name and address of the exhibitor of each specimen is throughout the catalogue placed opposite the name of the place from which the specimen was obtained, and in many cases the geological formation in which the exhibit occurs is also stated. Under each heading the subordinate arrangement is geographical, the exhibits being enumerated as nearly as possible in order from west to east.

The St. John News observes, editorially, "Sir Charles Tupper is in the way of learning all that he needs to know in order to see that the Island of Anticosti is unfit for settlement. It is probable that Sir Charles already knows that the Anticosti colonization scheme is deceptive. As the representative of Canada the high commissioner ought to see that this scheme shall be properly exposed in order to prevent the planting of a colony, and the consequent discrediting of Canada. The British reader is slow to distinguish between one part of the Dominion and another, and the return of disgusted and paperized settlers from the desolate Island of Anticosti would do more to deter immigration to this country than tons of immigration pamphlets could counteract. Sir Charles Tupper understands this—no man better. He does not lack energy and is not afraid of any human being. He is the right man to stop this Anticosti business."

Lord Roseberry's official despatch to the Russian Government, relating to the closing of the port of Batoum, is published. The despatch says in substance: "There is one direct supreme and perpetual interest at stake in this transaction, namely, the binding force and sanctity of international pledges. England is always ready to uphold this principle, and will not falter in the present instance. Therefore the English Government cannot recognize or associate itself in any shape or form with this act of the Russian Government, which is a violation of the treaty of Berlin, and which will tend to make the conclusion of a similar treaty in future difficult, if not impossible, and cast doubt at least, upon those already concluded. The other Powers must judge how far they will acquiesce in this breach of an international engagement. M. DeGiers the Russian Foreign Minister, in reply expressed himself as painfully surprised by this despatch. He maintained that the Russian Emperor's promise was not equivalent to an obligation. Russia, he stated, was still anxious to contribute to the consolidation of the general peace, and he expressed the hope that the Powers which fixed and guaranteed its basis would themselves respect them. M. DeGiers displays throughout much irritation, and his tone is decidedly menacing.

A Phrenological Scance.

In the smoking room of a well known hotel in this city a few evenings ago sat the usual nondescript multitude. There were agents for the sale of pumps, books, etc., as well as a select few of the "medicine man." Some were smoking, others talking and smoking, while others again were listening with admiration to the "fairy" stories of the "big medicine man." In the midst of the conversation a stranger entered. No one had heard the footfall, so wrap were they in the "medicine man's" narration. At length one of the multitude, in a moment of abstraction, glanced about him. In so doing his eyes fell upon the stranger. A subdued "Ah!" escaped him, which caused the "medicine man's" entertaining powers to relax, and his auditors, in a body, looked about to ascertain the why and wherefore. They looked long and earnestly at the stranger. And well they might. He was a patriarchal-looking individual, with white hair and beard, and as he returned the enquiring stare of the "boys" he appeared to be about sixty years of age—a man whose grip on life did not appear to be any firmer than it should be.

It did not take much coaxing, after the "boys" had recovered themselves, to find out that their visitor was one of those individuals known to the scientific world as a phrenologist, but to the common herd as a head reader—a man who tells what kind of a person one is by feeling the bumps on one's head. He was on a business tour, and had just dropped in to see if he could turn an honest penny. The "boys" took kindly to the old man, and invited him to take a seat. He sat. One of the party passed around the hat. All "chipped" more or less—generally less. The "pot" was "passed," and the man of science and patriarchal bearing was told to "start the machine." He started.

The tree agent was the "subject" and as the phrenologist's fingers meandered through his dark brown locks, he shuddered. Whether the shudder was caused by the touch of science, or the dread of what was coming, we are not prepared to say. At any rate, the fact remains that he shuddered. The phrenologist kept on "feeling." At length he struck a bump, and "froze" to it. He waved one hand, after the manner of a wizard, and in a stagey way said that his "subject" had a decided penchant for the society of ladies; he also said something in an unintelligible tone about "two wives." The "subject" here interposed. He said that the phrenologist was "off his base," that the bump he was feeling just then was the result of an accident, caused by a blow from a tree upon which he had been performing the Gladstone act. The phrenologist said that he guessed he knew his business better than to fall into any such error. The onlookers agreed with the man of science, and with a muttered "suspeched again," the "subject" resigned himself to fate—and the tender mercies of the phrenologist. After skirmishing about for some time, several other bumps were discovered, which indicated that the agent was not afraid of any kind of "spirits"; that he venerated old age, when such was apparent in the person of the owner of a fruit plantation; that he was charitable when it was "business" to be so, etc., etc.

In response to the call of "next!" the fiend who is doing a rushing business in the biographical line, came to the fore. He tried to assume a placid demeanor, but the look in his eye was a dead give-away. The first bump the phrenologist struck was amazingly well-developed and indicated that its owner was a person who had a decided repugnance to a certain class of "spirits," as well as a large amount of sympathy for those who were the victims thereof. At this the "subject's" hopes revived and he looked at the tree man in a don't-you-wish-you-were-me sort of way. The tree man looked daggers in return. While this gazing match was in progress, the phrenologist kept on feeling. At length he struck oil in the shape of another bump. He appeared surprised. His surprise was so great that he could not speak, and a glassy look came into his eyes. All present were thunderstruck, and for a time a hush so intense pervaded the room that even the clock stopped. At length the phrenologist regained his breath. He explained that the bump which caused him so much surprise indicated that its possessor was a man of remarkable persuasive powers, of abnormal "cheek" development, and a decided success in the business in which he was at present engaged—the "cheek" portion particularly being expanded to a remarkable degree. Three or four other bumps were discovered after considerable search, which indicated that the "subject" was at times not so bad as painted, and that apart from the "cheek" business he was not such a wicked fellow after all. After the "subject" had left the chair he began explaining to the "boys" that the bump which the phrenologist thought indicated "cheek," was developed by a base-ball in his more youthful days and for which he was not responsible. The explanation was accepted—for what it was worth.

The "medicine man" was the next to be examined. He presented a bold front as well as a head covered with bumps. The head was a poser to the phrenologist and he stood off and looked at it. He felt it again, and was more puzzled than ever. There were more bumps than he had ever struck on a head before. At length he found one bump which resembled a doughnut more than anything else. This bump indicated, so the phrenologist said, that there was a considerable amount of the mule in the composition of the "subject," but that there was not much fight, which, perhaps, was all the better for the general public. Feeling again, another peculiar bump was discovered which was an indication that a spirit of mischief and fun, as well as a strong passion for both vocal and instrumental music, was continually running riot through the brain. Running his hands rapidly along the bumps he summed up by saying that his "subject" was a pretty good fellow—sometimes.

The next individual to the fore was the directory man. He came up smiling. He had been feeling his own head and the quietist arrived at the conclusion that he could stand the racket if any person could. The phrenologist collared a bump at once and without any preliminary "feeling." This bump, he said, indicated that religion was about equally divided between the man and the directory; it being in each case conspicuous for its absence. The next bump felt signified in a scientific way, that the "subject" was an excellent judge of distances—just

the man to settle the vexed question as to whether or not the American settlers were fishing inside the limit at Minginash—and for a small pecuniary recompense the phrenologist said that he could procure him the position. The remaining bumps indicated that their possessor was a cool, calculating individual, whose powers of explanation and persuasion were well matured, and that he was a good fellow generally.

The pump agent's scalp was next gone through by the man of science. The bumps were all well developed—that of veneration being particularly prominent. This surprised the phrenologist, as from what he had seen of agents in general and pump agents in particular, he did not look for veneration in their craniums. He gave expression to his thoughts in words. The pump man swapped winks with the "medicine man," but said nothing. He thought he would let well enough alone. The other bumps were all indicative of "cheek" and "tongue power," qualities which were remarkable to an alarming extent. After the examination had been concluded, the pump man explained to the "medicine man" that the phrenologist was a "one hoss" arrangement, that he did not know enough to go into the house when it rained, also that his veneration bump was caused by a blow received while in the net of looking for water in one of his never-failing wells. The "medicine man" said that from what he knew of him he did not have the slightest doubt as to the truth of the pump man's explanation.

The proprietor was the next to submit himself. As he came within range of the phrenologist's visual organs, he winked his right eye. The man of science recognized the Free Masonry—also the proprietor. The proprietor had conquered. The first bump on his cranium indicated that he was a strong believer in mutual admiration—that is he admired those who admired him. The next bump was that of generosity. It also was well developed—he was generous to a fault. The other bumps were all well developed and were indicative of the fact that all the good qualities flesh is heir to were embodied in the person of the "subject." As the proprietor rose from his seat he appeared pleased with all the world, including the phrenologist.

Nearly the hour was getting late—it being nearly midnight—and the "boys" were unused to such dissipation, it was thought advisable to adjourn till "some other eve," the phrenologist, was accordingly dismissed, and with the usual preliminary ceremonies the guests retired to their respective couches at peace with the world.

O'Donovan Rossa Again.

O'Donovan Rossa's pen is still in excellent working order. He is very much disgusted at the idea of the National League Convention at Chicago proposing to free Ireland by constitutional agitation, and this is his idea of what its programme should be: "Your duty is to slay every English robber in Ireland, and the descendants of every English robber, who has robbed you and your fathers of your lands; and to follow the English robber flag all over the world, and strike it down wherever an Irishman can strike. It is to do work of that kind an Irish convention, meeting in a foreign land, should shape itself. England sent us out—banished us—exterminated us—thanked God we were gone, and gone with a vengeance; and if we had the spirit of freedom instead of the spirit of slaves, it is not meeting in a foreign land we should be to beg freedom from England, or to pay men for begging it from her; but we should be meeting to organize ways and means to lay her cities and her ships and her stores in ashes, and in every part of the world an Irishman could meet an interest belonging to her, to wreak upon it that vengeance with which she banished him from home and home. Doing that, Ireland will soon be free. Not doing it, your Chicago convention is only a mockery, a delusion and a snare."

An English genius, presumably a paternal-familias, has invented a seductive method of administering medicine to children. He has obtained a patent for raisins medicated in four different ways, viz.: with an aperient, vermifuge, cough remedy, and digestive. The raisins are impregnated with the medicine in a highly concentrated form, covered with an aromatized syrup and dried. The most knowing of infant prodigies is said to be utterly deceived by them, according to the testimony of every mother who has used them.

New York city every year appropriates \$20,000 for the relief of the blind poor. A list of blind residents is kept and a card sent to them when an appropriation is made, when they go to the office of the superintendent of out-door poor and receive their money. If any of these pensioners behave badly after remonstrance, they are cut off from the benefit of the appropriation for the year.

Mrs. Nancy Rice, the oldest person in Plymouth County, Mass., died recently, aged 101 years, 9 months and 27 days. She was one of the choir that sang at the memorial service when Washington died.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OSBORNE HOUSE. Aug 24—Frank A. Gardiner, Mrs Frank A Gardiner, Mrs B Lamplin, Mlle De Grandville, M McClellan, Jas Irwin, Mrs Jas Irwin, Edward Shipp, Frank Nelson, Chas Colby, Prince Pharo, Wm Cindy, Chas Mauretta, Benj Elmar, H DeLoary, L G Giblin, H C Giblin, M Giblin, John Ransom, Chas Engles, J C McGrath, H C Foster, Mr Frank Wallace, Peter Morrison, Roberts-Gardiner Circus.

RANKIN HOUSE. Aug 23—C E Kilmer, New York; A B G Smith, do; F B Towne, Boston; A D Johnston, Halifax; Miss M E Loyd, New Haven, Conn; Mr and Mrs J S Mackenzie, Picton.

REVERE HOUSE. Aug. 23—Lt. Col. Worsley, Halifax; D Scherman, Summerside; C W Meakins, Montreal; D J Dogherty, St John, N B; T McCready, do.

ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL. Aug 23—Henry A Beer, Murray River; Jas J Gay, Pownal; Von Clure Gay, do; F S Stewart, Truro, N S; Belle Stewart, do. 24—Jas F Macdonald, Boston; Miss Maggie McGrath, Tigheville; Miss Annie Laura Reedy, do; John P McGrath, do; Andrew Spencer, Leadville, Col; Mark McCormack, South White-

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Sabbath School Annual Picnic

WILL BE HELD On Thursday (first) 26th inst. (Children will meet at the School at 10 o'clock) ON the beautiful grounds of WARBLINGTON, Lower Malpeque Road. The Westaway Cricket Club will play a match on the grounds. There will also be Foot and Baseball, Swings, Races (wheel and foot) for the amusement of all. A Tea Table will be provided for visitors. All other refreshments, ice cream, &c., will be on the grounds. Admission to grounds, 10 cents. August 24—11 26th

CARD.

MR. EARLE desires to thank the Public of Charlottetown, for past patronage and to announce that he is making arrangements for greater attention to his Pupils in Music. To accommodate a larger number, he will in future teach at his own House, where he has fitted up Rooms for that purpose and where he will attend daily from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 6 o'clock, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, which will be devoted to those who cannot come to his house. Mr. Earle will not in future undertake Concerts unless sufficiently long notice be given to enable him to prepare for the same outside his teaching hours. The course of teaching will be suspended during the months of July and August, and for a few days at Easter, unless otherwise specially arranged for.

Mr. Earle is Agent for the Island for the "New-combe" Pianos, of which several have been sold in Charlottetown, and have given complete satisfaction. As no duties have to be paid upon these instruments, which are commanding a large sale, intending purchasers of Pianos will do well to call upon the subscriber who will arrange for payment in monthly instalments or for Cash. Respectfully, S. N. EARLE, Teacher of Piano and Organ. Ch'town, Aug. 21, 1886.

Grand Opening

OF THE LYCEUM, PRINCE STREET.

THE BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY having completed their new Hall, on Prince Street, will open the same

On Thursday Night, 26th inst.,

UNION DRAMATIC CLUB

Will play Carleton's thrilling Drama,

More Sinned Against Than Sinning,

To be followed by the laughable Farce,

SHOULD THIS MEET THE EYE.

Interludes by Mr. T. Rankine. New and beautiful scenery for the occasion. Worth's City Cornet Band and Orchestra will be in attendance. The Entertainment will be repeated on the following night for the benefit of the Union Dramatic Club. Tickets for sale at Drug Stores, Diamond Book-store, and at the door. Prices—Reserved Seats, 50 cents; Parquette, 25 cents; Gallery, 35 cents. Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8 p. m. sharp. Ch'town, Aug. 21, 1886—e o d.

Town Lots in Georgetown.

AT Auction, in front of Old Court House, in Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, 25th August inst., at 12 o'clock, noon. Eleven Town Lots, as follows:—

- No. 11, first range, letter C. " 2 and 3, fourth range, letter C. " 15, fourth range, do D. " 2, first range, do E. " 7, first range, do F. " 4, second range, do F. " 6, 11, 12, and 13, second range, do G.

A. H. B. MACGOWAN, Auctioneer. Aug. 12—54 12 14 18 21 24 & 27

Bait Herring.

200 Brls. for Sale at cost. HORACE HASZARD.

- 50 Brls. Yellow Sugar, 20 do Granulated do, 50 Puns. choice Molasses, 200 Half-chests Tea, 50 Caddies do, 150 Brls. Patent Flour, FOR SALE BY HORACE HASZARD. Ch'town, Aug. 21, '86—2w eod

Bait Herring.

FOR Sale, 300 Bbls. Western Shore Newfoundland HERRING, suitable for Mackerel or Lobster Bait. Enquire of GEO. COOMBS, Lord's Wharf. Aug. 14—2wks 2aw pd

To the Trade!

Having special facilities for ROASTING AND GRINDING COFFEE in large quantities, we are in a position to Supply the Trade with this article, --- Fresh, Roasted and Ground, in any quantity required, at prices which will pay merchants to buy from us better than importing.—Quality guaranteed.

BEER & COFF.

Aug. 11, '86

OPENING TO-DAY AT THE LONDON HOUSE.

FELT HATS, FELT HATS, FELT HATS. RUBBER CIRCULARS, RUBBER CIRCULARS, RUBBER CIRCULARS. NEW FLANNELS, NEW FANCY COTTON, NEW WHITE COTTON, NEW SHEETING, NEW PILLOW COTTON. Our Autumn Stock now open, Ex "British Queen," from London. A New Lot Just Open. All Qualities and Prices.

HARRIS & STEWART, SUCCESSORS TO GEO. DAVIES & CO.

Ch'town, August 23, 1886.

Just Received! AT STANLEY BROS,

BROWN'S BLOCK:

- New Mantle Plushes, New Striped Plushes, New Plain Plushes, New Striped Velvetens, New Chenille Trimming, New Chenille Loop Fringe, New Black Rosary Trimmings, New Felts for Fancy Work, New Canvas for Fancy Work, New Chenille Cords for Fancy Work, New Fancy Drops, New Trimming Braids, New Dress Trimmings, New Wool Wraps.

STANLEY BROS., Brown's Block, Opposite Market House.

Ch'town, Aug. 20, 1886.

AUGUST.

DURING AUGUST,

J. B. MACDONALD

will sell off the balance of stock of STRAW HATS, balance of stock of SUMMER PRINTS and MUSLINS, balance of stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS, 50 BOYS SUITS (to fit boys three to ten years), MENS' and YOUTHS' SUITS (Twoed and Worsted).

All Summer Goods must be cleared, regardless of price.

You can depend upon getting BARGAINS in every department at

J. B. MACDONALD'S, QUEEN STREET.

Ch'town, July 29—dy wy

NEW HAT & FUR STORE, Newson Block.

A NEW DEPARTMENT

HATS, of the Latest Styles, at the very LOWEST PRICES.

FURS, of all kinds. Cleaned, Dyed, altered and Repaired.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Raw Furs.

E. STUART.

Ch'town, May 4, 1886

Steam Laundry.

NOTICE.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN STEAM LAUNDRY is now in operation. Goods will be called for and delivered free of charge.

Call at the office and leave orders for work. Price Lists and all information freely given by MR. SHAW, Manager, at the Laundry, Kent Street, King Square.

TERMS—Cash on delivery. (UNCONNECTED BY TELEPHONE)

Ch'town, July 28, 1886.