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THE DAILY EXAMINER

NOVEMBER 27, 1897.

"SPEAK NOW."

The following, from the Montreal Star was not probably intended as a hint to the various Oppositions in Canada:

"The time for political leaders to secure the attention of the country is when there is no election in sight. Then fewer may come out to meetings, but those few are in a more dispassionate and reasonable frame of mind. Convicts can be made, then, from the other side, a delicate operation that is well-nigh impossible when the sound of campaign music is in the air."

There is truth and wisdom in these few lines. Now that winter is near and the people have leisure for thought and discussion, our leaders of the opposition might do well if they were to take time by the forelock and begin, without delay, a series of meetings for the consideration of the Situation and what had better be done about it. That there is a great deal of disappointment and discontent throughout this Province and Canada at large, need not be stated. Instead of reduced expenditures on the part of our government, there has been increased expenditures, instead of lower taxes, higher taxes; instead of a better administration of affairs, a worse and a far more extravagant administration of affairs. The people are beginning to open their eyes to the facts of the situation, and to see that though times have upon the whole been somewhat improved throughout Canada as a result of crop failures in Europe and gold discoveries in British Columbia and on the Yukon, there is great danger that the advantages of the improvement may be lost owing to the incompetence and recklessness of our various Liberal Governments. Notwithstanding the results of recent by-elections in Quebec the careful observer has not failed to note that the "epidemic of Liberalism" is dying out. The gush of liberal enthusiasm is already gone in the presence of cold facts; and the minds of the people have been sobered down to such a state that many of those who voted for the Liberals, hoping great things, are now ready to listen to Conservative representations, and to favorably consider them.

Not His Day For Being Whipped.

Little Johnny was eight years old, therefore he could look back to several Christmas holidays with a lively remembrance of what they were like, and what had taken place on those festive occasions.

One of Johnny's ideas (not original with Johnny by any means, as many a parent can testify) was that it is a boy's mission to make as much noise as possible in the world, and, in spite of frequent admonishing and more or less frequent whippings, he pertinaciously carried out the idea on all occasions, except when he was asleep.

Johnny was fulfilling his mission with more vigor and enthusiasm than usual on Christmas morning, but nobody paid any attention to him except his aunt Jane, who was visiting Johnny's parents during the holidays, and she finally grew tired of the noise, and said:

"Johnny, it is very naughty to keep up such a din and racket all the time, and if you don't stop it I shall have to speak to your mother about it."

"Hub, Wot good 'll that do?" scornfully demanded Johnny.

"Why, she will whip you if you don't stop," threatened the young man's aunt.

"Guess not!" retorted Johnny, with an air of triumph. "Christmas ain't my day fer gettin' whipped. I allers get whipped the day before Christmas and the day after but I never do on Christmas."—From the "Editor's Drawer," in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December.

When you buy
Sarsaparilla
Ask for the best and you'll
Get Ayer's.
Ask for Ayer's and you'll get
The Best.

HAPPINESS.

(A BUTTERFLY)

Full many a maiden, in a mist of white,
With hand that trembled toward the
wedding-ring,
Thought on her threshold-rose to see you
light,
Forever-flying thing!

Full many a youth, with passionate heart
astir,
Dreaming the old divine sad dreams
once more
His father dreamed, joins the bright chase
with her,
And sees you flash before.

On, on forever over bloom and dew,
With hands thorn-torn, reached toward
the eye's desire,
Their children's children's children follow
you,
Still nigh and never nigher.....

Yet, on some lily in God's Garden lit,
You rest, perhaps. And shall we touch
you there?

Not so. From height to higher height
you flit,
Still, still the soul's despair!
—SARAH PIATT, IN HARPER'S MAGAZINE
for December.

THE NEWS IN SHORT METRE.

Items of Interest Botted Down For More
Easy Reading.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Mulock are announced to speak during the Centre Toronto campaign. Mr. Foster and Mr. Clarke Wallace will also uphold the cause they represent. The contest will be an important one as indicating how public opinion is setting, and the ministers plainly see that if it goes against them the effect will be great.

The New York Mail and Express says that so large a fire as that which destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of property in London is impossible in New York. The secret of the catastrophe, according to the Mail and Express, lies in British conservatism, which has refused to adopt American methods. It is patronizingly remarked that the lesson will be a useful one if it teaches London to adopt New York methods. This sort of boasting is dangerous. Many a city has thought that it had purchased immunity from big fires. And many a city has found that it is not safe to assume that a great fire is impossible. The next lesson may be taught in New York.

An Anglican clergyman, a Roman Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a congregationalist minister spoke at the funeral services of Henry George, who was a protestant of the Anglican church. The reason why these clergymen met there was perhaps sufficiently stated by Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Congregationalist. "It is because I believe," said Dr. Abbott, "that Henry George was thus a true follower of Christ, that I, who also try to be a follower of Christ, am glad to be here to-day and as those few simple words. Injustice he did not look upon as mere theoretical wrong. He loved truth. He loved his fellow-men and he identified himself with them."

Lord Wolsely's idea is that the way to improve the army is to increase the men's allowances. Many others will agree in this. There has been a great industrial change in Great Britain, as in other parts of the world since a shilling a day represented an average man's wage. Even in the agricultural districts, from which in the past large numbers of good recruits were drawn, the army pay long ago ceased to be an inducement to enlistment, and the neeridwell and the morally unfit become too prominent among the recruits. What they can do after training, the world knows; what an army that might be created if the pay was that of good laborers even could do, Cromwell's soldiers gave some idea. They were the best paid, and the best the world ever saw.

Worked the Officers.

A sailmaker's mate in the navy who wanted to get out of the service to go into business with some money he had fallen heir to made a success of the monomania dodge. It is the business of a man-of-war sailmaker's mate to sew up members of the crew who die at sea in hammocks preparatory to their being cast over the side. This sailmaker's mate appeared on deck one day with a queer look in his eye and announced to his shipmates forward that he was dead and that he was going to prepare himself for burial in the deep. Some of the men watched him as he went to the sailmaker's storeroom and began to sew himself up in a new hammock. When he had got the job about half finished, the men informed the officer of the deck of the case, and the sailmaker's mate was put under observation in double irons. When he was released from the brig, still under observation, but apparently not aware of the espionage, he went direct to the storeroom, got another hammock and began to enshroud himself again. The skipper of the ship reduced him to the rate of seaman for this, for the purpose of keeping the man away from the sailmaker's storeroom, thinking that if he was removed from the sight of the stored up hammocks his mania might leave him. The night of the day he lost his rate the ex-sailmaker's mate broke into the storeroom where the new hammocks were kept and sewed himself up for burial again. Then the fleet surgeons held a survey on him, and he got his discharge. He started a tobacco store for sailors near one of the navy yards, and for some time he made it a practice to stand in the doorway of his shop and grin when any of the board of surgeons who had pronounced him insane passed by, as they were compelled to do on their way to and from the navy yard.—New York Sun.

A Bee Was Kept.

A girl from town is staying with some country cousins who live at a farm. On the night of her arrival she finds, to her mortification, that she is ignorant of all sorts of things connected with farm life which to her country cousins are matters of everyday knowledge. She fancies they seem amused at her ignorance.

At breakfast the following morning she sees on the table a dish of fine honey, whereupon she thinks she has found an opportunity of retrieving her humiliating experience of the night before and of showing her country cousins that she knows something of country life after all. So, looking at the dish of honey, she says carelessly:
"Ah, I see you keep a bee."—Parson's Weekly.

Doesn't Know It All.

"What do you study at school, my little man?"
"I am studying the history of France, sir."
"Indeed. What can you tell me about Charlemagne?"
"Oh, sir, we have only got as far as Adam and Eve."—Policinelle.

Monkeys That Wear Shawls.

In certain districts in east Africa, especially in the forest of Kilimanjaro, there is a race of monkeys which have actually developed the wearing of shawls.

They do not steal them however, and wear them through having seen men do this. On the contrary, these shawls are a provision of nature and are merely another exemplification of the law that animals develop certain peculiarities in accordance with their need to become less conspicuous in the forests or places in which they live.

These monkeys belong to a group of thumbless apes which are to be found only in Africa and are called by the natives guereza. They have a black tail, from which depends a beautiful white brush, while the whole of the hair of the back of the animal, which is long and silky and white, hangs over the sides of the body and over the front and hind legs as well, thus giving it the peculiar appearance of wearing a shawl.—Strand Magazine.

Didn't Like the Saw Edges.

When the government issued the first perforated stamps a few of the good folk living in the country were so bound by conservatism that they placed the stamps on their letters only after they had clipped off the perforations. They had been using smooth cut stamps for many years and they did not propose that any newfangled arrangement should have encouragement from them. They were so accustomed to seeing the trimmed stamps that the perforated ones did not have the proper appearance.—Chicago Record.

Perfectly Cured

Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous Prostration - Appetite Poor and Could Not Rest.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suffered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamilton, Ontario. Remember

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Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

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TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders marked Tenders for Stone, will be received by the undersigned until the 1st of Dec., 1897, from parties willing to quarry stone from one or more of the quarries within the limits of the parish, for the foundation of the New R. C. Church, Kinkora. The quantity required will be 100 cubic yards, which may be tendered for in lots of 32, 66 or 100 yards. Stone in the quarry to be paid for by the parishioners.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.
J. J. MACDONALD, Pastor.
nov 24—was&wky.

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Made Strong and Vigorous
by
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The Great Modern
Nerve Strengthen-
er and Flesh
Builder,

Recommended by All Progressive
Physicians.

Walter Lester Carr, M. D., Physician to Out-patient Department of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children; in New York city, says:

"The inheritance of many children is a sad one. The so-called disease—nervousness—gives the little child a poor foundation on which to build physical health, and mental strength. The wear and tear of business, the excitement and dissipation of social life, and the strike to get ahead so common among all classes, deprive the men and women of this century of the vitality they should possess in order to transmit health to their offspring."

Parents of Canada, let us say it is just the old, old story—weakened nerves. You have left your little ones a sad legacy. Before they grow up see that you do your duty to them. Do not let nervous weakness run on, to end possibly in one of the many serious disorders that may cut him off. When your child feels nervous, irritable, does not feel well, has headache, variable appetite, or any of the symptoms of nervous disorders, give it Paine's Celery Compound; there is no other medicine which is so well adapted for the little one's. It is pleasant to take, entirely vegetable, and cannot harm the most delicate system. It will quickly banish all nervousness, will promote strength, give a natural appetite, and make the child feel well all over.

Mrs. Powell, Palace Street, Montreal, used Paine's Celery Compound for her children with wonderful results; she says: "In the early part of the past summer my children seemed to be frail, nervous and restless, and had no appetite for their meals. Fully convinced from personal experience of the great value of Paine's Celery Compound, I resolved to have my little ones use it. The results are so pleasing and satisfactory that I am prompted to advise you, for the benefit of parents who are anxious regarding the condition of their dear ones who are frail or nervous."

Souvenir

OF
P E Island

A copy of "Prince Edward Island Illustrated," is about the best thing for the purpose of giving strangers an idea of this beautiful Province. It consists of 100 pp. printed on the best paper. The engravings are numerous and first-class. The price is 25c a copy. They are for sale at all the bookstores in Charlottetown, Summerside and Souris and on the train. They may be obtained at this office securely wrapped, ready to mail to friends abroad. Write or call.

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