

## OUT OF 2,000 CLAIMS

Against an Accident Co. for last year—531 were for accidents caused to pedestrians walking on the sidewalk

## THE OCEAN ACCIDENT

Insures against all kinds of accidents its premiums are low, and it gives a good bet

**E. R. Brown**  
General Agent  
Charlottetown

## THE DAILY EXAMINER.

OCTOBER 4, 1897.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

—Mr. Grenier dubs Israel Tarte a boodler, and Israel Tarte retorts that Grenier is a blackmailer. If the Tories were saying such things of either of these distinguished Liberals they would be charged with using harsh and ungentlemanly language.

—The St. John Sun points out that when Sir Oliver Mowat became a senator and a minister the country was told that the Government had a policy of senate reform and Sir Oliver was the man to see it through. The only plan of senate reform that Sir Oliver has yet proposed is his own retirement from that body.

—La Courrier du Canada reminds Sir Richard Cartwright that he strongly condemned Mr. Fisher for having the audacity of asking the House to vote \$38,300,000 and he qualified it a dishonor and a shame. These words Le Courrier thinks apply now with equal force to Mr. Fielding, who is going to England to increase the public debt by \$15,000,000.

—The news of the death of General Neal Dow, known as the "Father of Prohibition," will be heard with regret by every friend of the temperance cause. General Dow was born at Portland, Me., in 1804. He drafted the celebrated Maine Law in 1851, and was the prohibition candidate for President of the United States in 1880.

—During the last election campaign the Toronto Globe almost daily pictured Sir Charles Tupper as a robber and a fraud, charging him with all manner of iniquities, and calling him all sorts of vile names. In view of this it is an untenable position when it declares that Mr. Tarte must not be condemned until Parliament has investigated and found him guilty. As the Montreal Gazette points out, "The breed of the ox that is being gored makes a great difference in the point of view of the Ontario organ of the Laurier Government."

—It is pointed out by the St. John Sun that a few years ago the United States Government claimed exclusive jurisdiction over all the seals that swarm there. Now the same government insists that not only Great Britain but Russia and Japan should participate in the seal conference. Naturally this demand is disregarded by England, as the original claim was. Great Britain and Canada are willing to confer on the terms of the understanding reached by the Paris tribunal. This country participates not so much because it sees the necessity for such a conference as because the conference is a part of the decree. If the United States chooses to introduce a new element the whole proceeding will of course be abandoned, and seal hunting will go on as at present.

—The Montreal Gazette points out that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement at the Montreal Board of Trade banquet to the effect that 90 per cent of Canada's products goes to Europe via a foreign country, is attracting attention in the West. The Chicago Tribune makes it the text of an editorial not over complimentary to the country. It is believed that Sir Wilfrid got the theory from Mr. Tarte, who, a few days previous, had propounded it in an interview. It was so palpably absurd, however, that no one treated it seriously. As a matter of fact no one who knows him expects the Premier to exhibit a knowledge of commercial affairs in his addresses, and so many of his errors escape criticism. The comment that his 90 per cent break, which was about 90 per cent, out, is causing should be a lesson to him, however. When he has not time to inform himself exactly on commercial questions, he should avoid reference to them.

Potatoes are quoted at \$5.25 per barrel in Havana.

The Maine State Asylum for the Insane in Augusta is crowded—fearfully crowded—and to relieve the congested condition of the institution it has been found necessary to order back to their homes over two hundred of the patients whose mania is of a milder type. This is causing great excitement all over the state, as there is a general fear that it is not safe to give many of these people their liberty.

Mrs. Ormiston-Chant says Princess Sophia told her that the worst enemy of Greece was not the Sultan, but her brother, Emperor William of Germany. Princess Sophia may have made such a statement; but if she said it it was certainly in the strictest confidence and without any expectation that it would be repeated. Mrs. Ormiston-Chant has not done the Princess Sophia or the cause of Greece any good by the course she has taken.

Show play at Patons on Thursday.

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

A Pleasant Trip From Toronto to Niagara Falls.

Niagara! Who is there that does not feel a thrill of romantic joy at the very mention of Niagara? The name is familiar to one and all, and no matter in what quarter of the globe we are we find tourists on their way to see this grand work of nature. We took our departure on board the well-known steamer Chippewa, a well fitted boat on which one can find everything that tends to make such a trip a pleasure. As we steamed across the bay there was to be seen many a pleasure party enjoying a sail in trim looking yachts and boats of every description. The Chippewa makes fast time, and before I could realize the fact we found ourselves entering the mouth of the river where stands out prominently Fort Niagara. Taking the electric cars from Niagara we wind slowly around the base of Queens-town Heights and with mingled feelings of awe and admiration gaze upon the imposing monument erected to the memory of famous General Brock. The cenotaph near by marks the spot where Brock fell, and the obliging motorman seems to have the power of divining one's very thoughts and wishes for just here he goes so slowly that one can easily read the inscription. At all the historical points of interest slow time is made thus enabling one to fully grasp it that were possible—the situation of things. My first eager look at the falls. What pen can attempt to describe the awful grandeur that bursts upon the gaze! One stands feeling he is in the presence of one of the Creator's marvellous pieces of work. From where I stood I was enabled to get a full view of the grand scene with its volumes of water ever pouring down over the mighty precipice. When taking this view one feels so awed that you are inclined to stand and gaze until some friendly voice reminds you that there are other points of interest here to be seen. After spending a whole day at the "falls" we very reluctantly repaired to the boat, and feeling thoroughly tired out enjoyed a quiet return trip across the lake in the refreshing cool of a lovely moonlight night to the city of Toronto. I should not have omitted to say that the prismatic colors given as the sun from behind a dark cloud shone out were beautiful in the extreme. To anyone visiting Toronto I should say "Go to St. Catherine's." The trip across the bay is well worth taking. What a glorious crossing we did have that morning in early September King Sol, shining bright and clear reflecting himself in a glow of color and warmth in the water below. Leaving Toronto somewhere in the vicinity of 7 a. m., on board the good ship I think she was called the Empress of India a delightful three hours was spent in charming conversation with a valued friend whose knowledge of the topography of the country made it doubly interesting. Upon reaching the Garden of Ottawa, as St. Catherine's is called, and justly so, through the kindness of friends there I was given a delightful drive some little distance into the interior, and to my astonished vision the peach orchards and vineyards were a startling revelation. Never before had I picked the luscious fruit from off the trees; and such an abundant crop. Why the trees in many places showed numerous broken branches from the weight of fruit they were endeavoring to support. Such a feat! As I enjoyed "The altogether" was a delight to the eye as well as pleasing to the appetite. So the recollection of St. Catherine's peach orchards and vineyards will always be a lasting memory. A word about the famous Welland Canal which we next approached. In 1829 this stupendous structure was opened for navigation, thus inaugurating a new era in the commerce of the country. It has 28 locks, and the whole affair cost \$14,000,000. It was most interesting to watch the progress of a large steamer passing through one of the locks at which I was quiet near. The surrounding country through which this canal traverses is all so beautiful that I felt most reluctant to leave it and was sorry when our drive was over. But as all things must have an end I tried to be philosophical over it, which was not very difficult to do when upon our return to the city its ex-Mayor, also a very prominent V. S. took us to one of their noted fruit canning establishments. St. Catherine's itself is a city of about 12,000 inhabitants. It has very fine avenues, and very broad streets lined on either sides with beautiful shade trees conspicuous among which is the weeping elm or willow. I am not an authority on trees. I might write an elaboration upon the return trip to Toronto by moonlight and

the unwonted civility accorded us by one of the stewardesses on board, but refrain as I do not wish to trespass upon your valuable space "to any vast extent," don't you know!

### SEMPER FIDELIS.

MUD IN PLACES WAIST DEEP.

Some of the Perils of Hunters for Gold in the Klondike.

Boston, Oct 1.—A lady who is teaching in a public school in Chelsea has received a letter from an acquaintance who is at present in Skaguay, Alaska, bidding his time until spring when he is going into the Klondike region for gold.

The letter echoes current stories about the difficulty of essaying a journey to the gold fields at this time of year and the walking which will probably be entailed upon many of those who have already pushed their way forward.

"This is very hard time of the year to go to the Yukon," writes this traveller, "as everything has either to be packed on your back or on horses over the mountains. The Skaguay trail, or 'White Pass,' as it is called, is 41 miles from the town to the lakes for head waters of the Yukon. There have been only a few to cross the White Pass. The mud there in many places is waist deep, as the ground is very swampy. A great many horses have met their death there."

"The Drea trail, or 'Chilcoot Pass,'" continues the letter writer, is only about 57 miles from the salt water to the head waters of the Yukon. A great many have gone that way. The trail there is very steep, and the Indians charge from 30 to 40 cents a pound for carrying outfits through this pass to the head waters."

Writing of Dawson City, the traveller expresses fear for those already there. "I think there will be a great deal of hardship through this winter," he writes, "as a great many people took only enough provisions for the trip in. The river is likely to freeze by October 1, so the river boats will not be able to go up. The Yukon river boats cannot go up that river until next July, when the river becomes free from floating ice."

The writer of this letter has his own ideas regarding the trip he intends to make in the spring. "I shall sleigh my outfit over the mountain summits," he announces "and put a sail on my sleigh and go down the lakes at the Yukon head waters until I come to good timber. Then I can whip-saw lumber for my boat and proceed down the river to Dawson, though there are other rivers this side of the Klondike where gold has been found."

Skaguay is described as being about 100 miles north of Juneau, and 700 miles south of Klondike. "When I arrived here August 15," writes the gold hunter, "there was not a house in town, but tents were pitched on territory extending five miles. Now there are many houses going up, among them a two story hotel. The town consists principally of saloons, restaurants, gambling houses and music halls. There are no churches or school and the place is pretty rough. There is one wharf and two more to be built. There is only one saw mill, which does not come near supplying the demand for lumber, which is in great demand, and sells for \$30 per thousand, undressed, and \$40 per thousand dressed."

### STARVING CHILDREN.

Thousands of well-fed children are starving simply because their food is not of the right kind. They are thin, pale and delicate. Scott's Emulsion will change all this. It gives vim and vigor, flesh and force.

## Lecture and Entertainment Course

SEASON 1897—1898.

### St Peter's New Hall, Ch'town

Thursday, Sept. 23rd.  
Then alternate Tuesdays as follows:—  
Oct. 5th and 19th.  
Nov. 2nd, 16th and 30th.  
Dec. 14th and 28th.  
Jan. 11th and 25th.  
Feb. 8th and 22nd.  
Particulars of each Entertainment will be given in due course in our local columns sept 13—

# This Way For Bargains

## Example List of Chances.

**Fur Lined Capes.**—Stylish ladies' Cloth Capes, lined fur with deep fur collar, \$14.25  
Our New Ladies' Cloth Cap- is lined with good fur, and has deep fur collar with handsome trimmings all round, \$18.50.

### SEE OUR NEW STOCKINGS

**Jacket Novelties.**—Ladies' new black West of England Serge Cloth Jackets, tailor make, black, and stitched seams, handsome high collar and stylish ivory buttons, \$4.75.  
Ladies' stylish black Beaver Cloth Jackets, model double breasted style, with square revers, \$7.50.

Our dress goods and silk show continues to attract hundreds of Ladies. Such richness and style are new even to Paton's. Universal judgment places this dress goods and silk stock where it belongs—at the top.

## See Our Fall Ulsters

**New Black Goods.**—New fancy Boscabel Cloth in bright satin finish and elegant designs, 45c and 55c.

New Mustapha Cloth with heavy raised boucle patterns in large and small designs, 75c.  
New French Poplin in a medium cord, one of the latest plain dress fabrics, \$1.05.

New Black Montauban Cloth, with raised mohair Sidney pattern, very effective and stylish, 35c.

New ladies' cloth, 64 inch, brown, blue, black, garnet and scarlet, 98c and \$1.35.

## See Our New Fall Overcoats

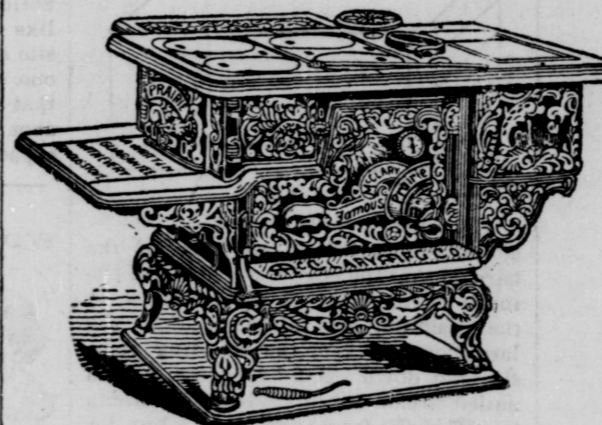
**Jacket and Mantle Cloths**—plain beavers, brown, green, blue, (navy) and (light blue A) \$1.20 and \$1.50.

Irish Freize in the leading shades for Capes and Jackets, \$1.60, \$1.75 and \$2.00.  
Scotch Tweeds from \$1.00, for little girls' cloaks: pink, blue, scarlet, crimson, garnet and other leading shades.

# JAS. PATON & CO.

The Jacket Leaders.

## The Famous Prairie



Will bake a pyramid of bread with the same amount of fuel that other stoves use to bake a few loaves. The famous Prairie is the result of our latest efforts, having an extra large fire box, and will burn soft or hard

coal or wood.

### REASONS WHY

Thermometer in oven shows exact heat. Steel oven bottom heats over quickly. Heavily cemented stove bottom prevents heat from escaping. Fresh air circulation through oven makes wholesome bread.

## THE McCLARY M'FG CO.,

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL,  
WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER.

If your local dealer cannot supply you, write our nearest house.

### MISS H. McDONALD

FANCY DANCES, including Highland Fling, Flag Dance, Strathspey, Spanish Dance, Sailors Hornpipe, May Pole and Villagers Dance. Skirt Dance, Audalucia, etc. For this season only these dances \$5 each, being one third of price. Rooms in Masonic Building.  
sept 30—

### JAS. E. WELSH

TEACHER OF

Vocal and Instrumental Music.

A singing class for ladies and gentlemen will be organized about the 15th October. Also an afternoon Children's class. Application for membership to be made before above date. Terms moderate. Enquire at the store of L. C. Worthy, Upper St. Geo. St. sept 30—dw d&w

## Royal Oak Soap

The perfection of Laundry Soap.

It requires years of costly and careful experiments to produce a Laundry Soap up to the high stand of the famous Royal Oak Soap. It gives universal satisfaction. For sale by all grocers.

CH'TOWN SOAP WORKS

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makers.....

And we manufacture every kind of FURNITURE. Everything that is practical, sensible, and wearable. The reason we sell so much furniture, is because it is better made and better value than any other.

## Mark Wright & Co., Ltd

HOME MAKERS.