

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JULY 26, 1887.

Winter Navigation.

MR. ROBERT ROMAINE, of Ottawa, has invented an ice-breaking vessel, for which he has obtained letters patent in the United States. The objects of the invention, as set forth in the specification are: (1) The keeping open during the winter seasons of navigable waters and streams for the purpose of preventing compacted and field ice accumulating and forming into jams, thereby causing floods and inundations through the breaking up of the ice in running streams, rivers and lakes (2) The breaking and smashing into small pieces and then removing the solid bodies of thick ice in early spring, after having accumulated and fastened during the previous winter season around and between wharves, basins and harbors, thereby facilitating the early navigation and arrival of vessels in the spring and prolonging their stay in the fall of the year.

The hull of the vessel is of iron, or steel, scow-shaped, and fitted up with powerful engines and propeller. At one or either end are a series of steam cylinders provided with pistons, to the rods of which are secured removable and interchangeable hammer head or shoes of any desired shape, the heads being changed as the condition of the ice requires. The engine being set in motion, steam is admitted to the opposite ends of the cylinders. This sets the reciprocating hammers or pounders at work upon the ice, and by a succession of sharp, quick blows, they break or crush the ice. Chains have also been set in motion, and as they move their teeth engage with the broken ice, pull it down under the vessel, where, by means of other horizontal chains, it is conveyed to the rear of the vessel and allowed to come to the surface and float out with the current. By providing the vessel with hammers or crushers at each end it may be used either end foremost. The deck is covered in so as to protect those on board.

The winter navigation problem is one in which the people of this Island are much interested, and anything tending towards a solution thereof will be gladly welcomed. We trust that this latest invention will be carefully looked into by the powers that be.

The London Times announces that a copy of one of its issues has been the circuit of the globe in 60 days. Its journey was made via the Suez Canal route to Yokohama and thence to London via the Canadian Pacific line and Atlantic connections. This is the shortest time in which the circuit has been made under the British flag. All the influential metropolitan and provincial journals continue to urge the importance of recognition of the Canadian route to the east. The press is practically unanimous in favor of a subsidy to the Canadian service.

The Recent Seizures.

Further particulars respecting the seizures made by Capt. McLaren, of the Critic, on Sunday last are as follows:—

All day the Americans seemed bound to get fish, whether by fair means or foul. Mackerel kept schooling close in shore on both sides of East Point. Capt. McLaren kept doing his best to keep the Americans off, and succeeding as well as could be expected, considering that he was the only cruiser on hand, and that over one hundred seiners were there within a distance of a few miles.

When he seized the boats and seines, the vessel to which they belonged, made tracks leaving fifteen of their crew to look out for themselves. They had about one hundred barrels mackerel in the seines when caught. They were quite close to shore. By their own admission they were within a half mile of it; but Capt. McLaren says it was even less than that distance. The excuse the mackerel outside the limit, but drifted in. This is decidedly too thin to be of any service to the boats and seines were taken into Sonris and given in charge of the Customs. The American Consular Agent, Mr. Carlton, looked up a boarding house for the captured men.

Capt. McLaren should be assisted by other cruisers. The Acadia was in port in Souris three whole days last week, and left for Georgetown, intending to go to Halifax, it is said. What she wants in Halifax is not known. We trust Capt Scott will keep her where she can be of some service. There ought to be two or three more cruisers in the vicinity of East Point, Souris and the North Side, as the left of the American fleet is at present in that direction.

We are glad to find that Capt. McLaren is doing well. He deserves credit for doing his work so thoroughly in the late seizures.

Great Naval Review.

The naval review at Portsmouth was an immense success. The vessels participating in the pageant as paraders numbered 128 pennants, and including three squadrons of ironclads and cruisers, aggregating 24 vessels, 75 torpedo gunboats and iron defenders. The ships were divided into five flotillas, six training brigs and 13 troopships. Besides these 128 ships under drill there were the Imperial and Indian troopships appointed to carry distinguished visitors and small vessels and deckyard craft allotted to the command of Portsmouth. The warships were drawn up in four lines facing up the channel, the starboard column being opposite the Isle of Wight, the port column being off Portsmouth. The ships were stationed two cables apart, the lines being three cables between. Flotillas were ranged in double columns between the part column of ironclads, and the main land and the troopships were placed in single column between the starboard line and Isle of Wight. This made four lines of vessels one side of the channel and three on the other, extending from South Sea Castle to the Rye middle shoal.

Notes by the Dryads.

ONE imagines himself in the midst of one of Cooper's scenes when from our coast he views the many white-winged American schooners as they move along majestically, or heaved to without the three mile limit to try their fortune. The north side of the Island is lined with these trim crafts, but they are to be found in the greatest numbers from Alberton to the North Cape. They say their fare is slim this year, how ever, and every fisherman you meet looks glum, and, of course, vows vengeance on Sir John who is not quite prepared to hand us over to the beneficent Uncle Sam body and bones. They say they want fair play only; and when a fair wind blows they are arrived at, their authorities repudiate our quid pro quo. The shoals of mackerel are now all inside the three mile limit, and slow as they are the cruisers are not to be trusted. So Uncle Sam's losing his time around the coast, and sails up and down with profitless exactitude from point to point. *Utile illic lacrymæ.* In the meantime, whatever fish are being taken (and some good hauls have been made) go to the credit of our fishermen.

LAZY ISLAND SUMMER'S CHARMS.

Again in nature is the budding time, and spring and summer in a joyous train. Come hand in hand; the one partaking of the other's smiles and sipping of the other's balm, until herself, sweet with the loveliness of summer. Thus long, though we wait and sigh, after the beauties of our island summer. As would the love-sick swain drink in, in eager draughts of fervid thought. The pleasures of the last sweet meeting, of the happy hour so we have bided thine approach, loveliest of seasons, life renewing summer! Happy is he whose life gives him a waiting time to drink of thy nectar'd cup, and pass it still o'erflowing to the next. Enchanted votaries. So many know of summer's charms so little, and dream on in city prisons of a world of pain and care, and sorrow. While violets open to the country swain, their lips of love, and preach a sermon to his simple heart, and pure, such as no gown'd preacher ever yet conceived. Of him, who, by the beauties of such nature to man, difficult of understanding, hath perfectly revealed himself. Oh, could we but enjoy of nature's summer in the open fields and woods, and on the laughing, skipping rivers; and study but the maker in the made; our truly happy life were ours, and free. A deity, from naught of the world's vile tarnish. For living by the lesson of a nature incorrupt, and hoping in the author of the visible. We could but prize our claim to view the invisible, which for man is his eternal recompense. O, golden summer, then a welcome! welcome!!

The country looks beautiful just now—unmistakably. The railroad passes through the most unimproved lands of the Province. Still the beauty which catches the eye everywhere, and which so enchants the tourist, who, accustomed perhaps to the wild grandeur of other countries, is better able to drink in the quiet loveliness of our island scenes, cannot but strike the most commonplace observer. All along the winding line of railroad, from the east to the west, the eye rests on the beautiful green, relieved here and there by a gurgling brook or shy little river well hid in among the headlands. And such an indication of quiet comfort. There is nothing to indicate the empty haster within all that scope of country. The land, where cultivated, seems to put forth all its treasures in the year's crop—vegetables, cereals, fruit and grass—all are alike promising. Then the beauty of the forest! Such a wealth of green foliage! Where else, except perhaps in the Emerald Isle itself, could one find a scene so fair? And what a shame to destroy such beauty where no necessity yields the cruel axe. All along the backs of the farms we pass, and still the vandal hand has dealt harshly with the trees. The hardwood has almost everywhere disappeared—a few straggling trees remain to remind us of their old beauty. Our farmers forget that in thus destroying what was the beauty of their standings, and in thinking not of ever replacing these trees, they are depreciating to a very great extent their property. To the eastward and in Queen's County, the hard woods flourishing are the beech, birch and maple, with a mixture of other unimportant species; to the west, besides these trees is found the beautiful elm, which anywhere else would be prized and cared for with a special care, but which may find a place here in some waste land or uncultivated bog. We have no oaks; the elm, then, should be the tree of predilection. The west, too, is favored in other ways. 'Twould need to be favored by nature, for man does less for Prince than any of the other counties. Here we find the cedar, the link which reminds us that once in the history of the world we were not cut off from the continent by frowning waters, but formed a part of the great land division lavied by the waters of the Pacific on the west, and bathed by the surf of the wild Atlantic on the east. Some may chide Providence for permitting the encroachments of Neptune in making our Isle his sporting place; but Providence intended that here should be a field for somebody's genius by reuniting with a tabe of iron what the sea gods claimed as their unapproachable domain. In this connection may the name of Howland live as linked with the spanning of that sphere where cedars once bent their comely heads in communion with their sisters in two provinces.

An Artistic Performance.

GIVEN BY THE MEMBERS OF THE LISTEMANN COMPANY.

A great deal was expected of Listemann, and it is safe to say that the most sanguine expectations were more than realized. In his playing his violin, Listemann appeals to his audience, and his several solos met with deafening applause, every solo being one of his instrument of which Holmes spoke when he said, "I like to hear a fiddle sing." Listemann's "fiddle" will dance and speak, as well as sing. He received a hearty encore in response to his first solo, when he treated his hearers to St. Patrick's Day in a manner they had never heard before; and at its close the audience very reluctantly allowed him to take his departure. He is a king of the violin, and one of the few met in a lifetime. The appearance of Miss Fanny Kellogg on the stage was the signal for an outburst of applause. Miss Kellogg is too well known to the musical world to need any commendation. Her voice betokens thorough cultivation. It is delightfully clear and sweet, and her extraordinary executive skill asserts her to be an artist in the first rank. The enthusiastic audience rewarded the beautiful songstress with many expressions of approval and particularly after her rendition in an exquisite manner of the celebrated "Echo Song." She came back and bowed her acknowledgments; but this would not suffice, and she was forced to respond to the viferous encore, when she sang "The Robin's Song." Her intonations were perfect and she sang with a degree of dramatic fervor which astonished all who had the good fortune to hear her. Mr. Ronconi, the basso of the company, fairly took the audience by storm. His flute playing was simply superb, and the hall fairly rang with applause at the completion of his selections. Rich, sweet and clear the melodious notes of his instrument floated off upon the wings of harmony. His first solo was repeatedly applauded until he responded, with "The Blue Bells of Scotland." He also possesses a rich bass voice, and at the close of his number on the programme the applause was something tremendous, and did not cease until he returned and sang "The Wolf." Miss Abby Clark Ford, the pianist of the company, also deserves special mention. She rendered several ballads in a very pleasing style, and the audience showered their plaudits very liberally upon her. The gem of the evening was the "Good Night" quartette from "Marta." It was sung with a great deal of vim and at the end the company was loudly applauded. —Winnipeg Call.

ANNOUNCE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain; and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. —mar 17 eod & wky

There were 21 funerals a day in the Roman Catholic cemetery in Montreal during the week ending July 9th.

very precarious occupation nowadays) leaves the holdings of many, especially our Acadian people, far behind in the race. Attention to the farm would transform the backward Palmer Road into a stretch of smiling country, richer and more beautiful than New London or Vernon River. As it is, the farmer throws a little grain into the generous soil in the spring and hides off to the factories. These factories are a curse to the farmer, and no profit to the owners themselves these late years at least. But a little ready money is wanted, and this is the only opportunity. Fishing and farming is so general that there is not witnessed in these districts that worthy emulation among farmers which works so well in Queen's County and the adjacent parts of the other counties. Away up west 'tis not remarkable to see the fields of those whose positions make farming a pleasure rather than a necessity, bringing in a crop of hay or grain that would bring the blush of shame to a new beginner elsewhere. A straggling blade of hay with any amount of grassy weeds is considered even by those parties "a good crop."

THE DRYADS OF NORWAY.

The Lyceum.

NOTWITHSTANDING the wet and disagreeable weather last evening, a fairly large and very fashionable audience greeted Mrs. T. Charles Watson at the Lyceum. Shortly after eight o'clock the curtain was raised, showing what was beyond doubt the prettiest piece of stage setting ever seen in this city. After the buzz of admiration, which greeted the handsome stage, had subsided, Mrs. Watson herself appeared and was received with applause. Her audience were not kept long in suspense, the fair performer at once setting down to work. We regret that we have neither time nor space to-day for an extended criticism. To sum up, however, we may say that from the first to the last number on the programme she carried her audience with her, and each selection was greeted with applause. At the conclusion of the entertainment she was presented with an exquisite bouquet. The costumes worn during her recital of the different Shakesperian pieces were exceedingly appropriate. Miss Lewis and Mr. Vinnicombe furnished excellent music at intervals during the performance. Mrs. Watson will give another performance this evening in the same place. There will be an entire change of programme. She will not doubt be greeted with a crowded house.

WANTED.

A LIVE CANVASER FOR our Land, just now ready, with 300 illustrations of the wonders of the deep and jungle. Four beautiful Chromo Plates, over 500 pages; print and paper excellent; low price. Nothing like it in the world. W. E. EARLE, St. John, N. B., Manager for the Province of ROBERTSON & HOSKINS, Publishers, July 25, 1887.

COAL! COAL!

TO arrive, Ex. Schr. "Robbie Godfrey," 300 Tons Hard Coal (Egg and Chestnut Sizes.) This Coal is the best to be had in Philadelphia. Also, 100 Tons Sydney (Old Mines) Round Coal, Ex. Schr. Bonny. On hand, Acadia Round and Nut Coal, Sydney Round, Nut and Slack Coal. Ten cents per Ton allowed for cash. Orders left at office, Water Street, will be promptly attended to. CAPT. JOHN HUGHES, Water Street, Ch'town, July 25, 1887—1mo pat her guar

Provincial Rifle Association.

THE Annual Prize Meeting of this Association will be held on Kensington Range, Charlottetown, on MONDAY, 15th August and following days. Firing to commence at 8.30 a. m. G. L. DOGHERTY, Major, Sec'y Prov. Rifle Association. July 12—3aw & wky t dtc

Foregleamings.

Westward I chanced to look, ere yet the night Fell on a day of clouds, to note what sign, If any, on the horizon might outshine Of a fair morn, and there met my sight Astonished, a long streak of silver light Off in whose soundless airy depths I divined Peeped the faint stars, and drew these eyes of mine Far hence, as native to some orb more bright. So sometimes come to the tired spirit of man Glimpses of rest and home; and for a space He feels the breath of heaven upon his face: Glad earnest of the glory yet to be, When Light and Love shall compass earth's round span. Even as the waters fill the hollow sea. T. A. LEPAGE.

The Musical Event of the Season.

THE GREAT LISTERMANN & FANNY KELLOGG CONCERT COMPANY.

OF BOSTON. Consisting of the following Artists:— FANNY KELLOGG, the great dramatic Soprano. ABBY CLARK FORD, Contralto. GEO. N. HOIT, Tenor. G. B. RONCONI, Basso. BERNARD LISTEMANN, Violinist, & RONCONI, the Flute Virtuoso. Will give two of their Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts in the

MARKET HALL.

Monday and Tuesday Ev'gs, AUGUST 1ST AND 2ND.

Programme for Monday Evening.

- Duet—"Lily of Killarney".....Benedict Geo. N. Hoyt and G. B. Ronconi. Violin Solo—"Concerto".....Bazzini Bernard Listemann. Celebrated Echo Song (with Flute obbligato) Bishop Fanny Kellogg. Ballad—"Sleep well, sweet angel".....Abt Geo. N. Hoyt. Flute Solo—"Fantaisie Melancolique".....Reichert G. B. Ronconi. Duet—"Tit for Tat".....Pantet Abby Clark Ford. Duet—"Say once again, I love thee".....Fanny Kellogg and Geo. N. Hoyt. Aria—"Madamina" (Don Juan).....Mozart G. B. Ronconi. Violin Solo—"Notturmo".....Ernst Violin Solo—"Rondo".....Paganini Bernard Listemann. Song (with Violin obligato).....Gounod Fanny Kellogg. Quartette.....Selected Fanny Kellogg, Abby Clark Ford, Geo. N. Hoyt and G. B. Ronconi.

An Entire Change of Programme Tuesday Evening.

The Hall will be cleansed and comfortably seated. Admission, 35 cents; Reserved Seats, 50 cents. A few Specially Reserved Chairs may be had. Plan of Hall and Sale of Tickets will open at the Diamond Bookstore Friday morning, 29th inst., at 9 o'clock. July 26, 1887.

CLAIRE SCOTT,

young English Actress, COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT tendered the

East Lynne, or the Elopement

Supported by S. K. COBURN as Archibald Carlyle, KATIE SCOTT as Barbara Hare, and the Dramatic Club in the cast. Admission—Reserved Seats, 50 cents; Gallery, 35 cents; General Admission, 25 cents. Tickets on Sale at the usual places. July 23, 1887—51

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, AUGUSTA, ME.

Diocesan School for Girls. The Rev. H. A. Needer, D.D., President. The Rev. W. D. Martin, A. M., Princip'l. 20th year opens Sept. 11. Terms \$25 and \$20. Strong corps of teachers. Special advantages in Art and Music. Send for circular. 3120-10 Wks

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Mammoth Picnic

Think Carefully, decide Wisely, and go to the Grand Picnic to be held at Block House, on WEDNESDAY, July 27th. A Big Time Expected, lots of Refreshments and plenty of Amusement on the grounds to make the day very enjoyable. Steamer Southport will leave Ferry Wharf at 10 o'clock, a. m., 2 p. m., and 4, carrying visitors each trip. The best of accommodation for landing has been provided. A Grand Moonlight Excursion, in connection with the Picnic will leave Ferry Wharf at 8 o'clock.

F A R E S :

To Picnic and Return 15 Cents To Moonlight Excursion 15 " To Picnic and Excursion 25 "

L. E. PROWSE, SECY OF COMMITTEE. Ch'town, July 16, 1887.

LONDON HOUSE.

MIDSUMMER SALE

SUMMER GOODS,

PRINTS,

DRESS MUSLINS & STRAW HATS,

at Low Prices to Clear now going on.

HARRIS & STEWART,

SUCCESSORS TO GEO. DAVIES & CO. Ch'town, July 11, 1887.—wky

MUST BE

CLEARED OUT DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

JAMES PATON & CO.

OFFER THE BALANCE OF THEIR Prints, Printed Muslins, Light Parasols

SUMMER GOODS

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

JAMES PATON & CO.,

MARKET SQUARE. Ch'town, July 8, 1887.—dy & wky

JULY.

COAL MINES.

During this month we will give Special Bargains in Ladies' Fancy Dress Goods, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Ladies' Straw Hats and Trimmings, Ladies' Gloves, Sunshades, Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers, Mantle Cloths and Ladies' Jerseys.

REMEMBER THE READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

is one of the Largest in Town. Several lots for Men and Boys will be cleared at a Great Bargain. Superior TEA, 25 Cents.

J. B. MACDONALD

Ch'town, July 8, 87—dy wy—pat