

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JUNE 20, 1887.

Editorial Notes.

It is probable that Parliament will be prorogued this week.

Crops in the Northwest are in a splendid condition and everything points to a bountiful harvest.

The population of this continent is set down at 95,000,000. About 47,300,000 of this number are Catholics.

Think of finding a petrified lobster 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. That's where they find them in Arizona.

The Governor-General's Jubilee proclamation, in addition to the ordinary observance of the holiday, invites clergymen to conduct service in their churches tomorrow.

Professor Proctor, the astronomer, denies that the Star of Bethlehem has re-appeared. He says that the Star last appeared in 1572, and there is nothing now visible that resembles it.

The Anglican Synod of Toronto diocese adopted a congratulatory address to Her Majesty on the occasion of her Jubilee, and the bishop has been requested to make arrangements for its presentation to the Queen.

It is said that Canada owns more miles of railway in proportion to her population than any other country in the world. And, in proportion to population, her people have spent more money in improving internal communication than any other people in the world.

The Nord Deutsche Zeitung denies the assertion of the Paris Temps that Germany is going to join with England to actively intervene in Bulgaria. The Zeitung says that Germany will not take the initiative in Bulgaria, although she could not refuse her services if requested by Russia, for the purpose of ending the present complication.

Reports indicate that the life of the Crown Prince of Germany is doomed. A specialist has written to the Berlin Telegraph, saying that he believes that the fitting time for the operation necessary to save the Prince's life is being allowed to pass. He says the removal of the larynx, which will destroy the Prince's voice, is the only operation that can save his life.

The reports about Sir John A. Macdonald's intending to leave the government to go to England, to become Sackville West's successor at Washington, and other similar statements, are rumors lacking the essential element. Sir John himself says that he has no present intention of going to England, but will probably after recess go to Banff to see his daughter, and afterwards go to River du Loup to spend the summer.

Senator Howland in his exhaustive speech in the Senate the other day, referred to statements made in Grit circulars at the election. The McIntyre-Robertson circular said: "If you want the terms of Confederation carried out by the building of a subway, etc., give us your support and influence in the present contest." Have these two mis-representatives advocated the building of the subway since Parliament opened? No. They have nothing to say in favor of it. Election promises by Grit candidates are worthless, and the people know the promises by this time.

The fisheries protection service came up for discussion in the House of Commons on Friday last. Mr. L. H. Davies said the protection was farcical. Sir John took the occasion to make a statement about the position of the fisheries dispute with the United States. He said the Government had always contended that Canada, as an independent part of the British Empire, had a right under treaty of 1818, to the territorial rights of three miles from shore; that those rights extended for three miles from headland to headland, and not following sinuosities of the shores; that the British government sustained Canada in these connections; that the British government had not taken a single step in its dealings with the United States government without consulting with and obtaining the consent of the Canadian government; and he was confident this would be the case to the end. He eulogized President Cleveland's administration as friendly and as desirous of settling the difficulties in an amicable way, and said he had every reason to believe that the result would be establishing ultimately of enlarged commercial relations between the United States and Canada.

We to-day present our readers with a Jubilee Ode by Mrs. A. D. MacLeod. The first part, it will be seen, calls for rejoicing over the many advantages enjoyed under the beneficent sway of Queen Victoria, and notes the various improvements of the last fifty years: the universal diffusion of education, freedom of the press, and increased liberty of religious sentiment, and points to the near approach of a still better day when the visions of hope will be fully realized. In part second we have the Coronation scene in Westminster Abbey, where, on the 28th of June, 1838, Her Majesty was crowned. Reference is made to the ancient chair used by all the English monarchs at coronation occasions since the time of Edward I., but now decayed, and useless for support. Beneath this chair lies the large stone upon which generations of Scottish kings were crowned, and which was removed from Stone to its present position at the union of crowns under James VI. of Scotland and I. of England. The last part of the Ode refers to bereavements in the Royal Family, particularly the death of the Prince Consort (14th Dec., 1861); of Prince Leopold, and of Princess Alice, that beautiful type of genuine motherhood, whose early death was a marked sacrifice to family devotion. This part also alludes to the reason for the good will with which the Jubilee is celebrated; the sympathy which exists between the Sovereign and her subjects. It is well known that every case of woe or want, if properly represented to our beloved Queen, elicits her heartfelt sympathy; and that she is as keenly sensitive for the well being of the humblest of her subjects, as she is for the prosperity and advancement of the great British Empire.

The Concert in the Y. M. C. A.

MR. FRASER and his pupils from the Halifax Institution for the Blind gave their concert in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Friday evening last. The Hall was well filled and the concert a success in every way. The entertainment consisted of two parts—the concert proper and a school exhibition. We are sorry our limited space-to-day does not admit of our giving each performer the individual notice deserved. It must suffice to say that the quintette club played sweetly and in perfect harmony and time, the singing of solos, duets and part songs, in refreshing variety, evinced thorough musical training, and the accompaniments upon the piano were played in a manner worthy of special mention. We cannot refrain from noticing specially Mr. Collins' artistic performance of one of Schubert's nocturnes, which he interpreted with accuracy and taste. There were several encores—the Jubilee part song and some of the solos.

In the second part of the programme the pupils showed their proficiency in reading, and were drilled in geography, history and other branches by Mr. Fraser. Their wonderful aptitude for rapid calculation was a pleasant surprise to their audience. Mr. Fraser explained that the object of his visit was to awaken an interest among our people in the institution of which he is Principal. He hopes to secure from the Island Government the same allowance for the education of the blind as made by the Governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, viz: a fixed sum of \$150 per annum for each pupil, instead of the \$200 per annum which is now paid irrespective of the number of pupils attending the institution. The actual cost of education and board for a pupil is over \$200, but the pupils have the advantage of endowments which reduce the fees by over \$50. Our blind have the same privilege as those from the sister provinces, and it seems only fair that our government should pay the same for the education of our blind as the government of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia pay for theirs. In short, Mr. Fraser wishes to receive only what a return is made for, nothing more nothing less. Judge Hensley spoke encouragingly at the concert of the prospect, and we learn that Mr. Fraser interviewed as many members of the Government as possible before he left Charlottetown. We trust the proper result will be secured.

The Altar.

A LARGE number of people assembled at St. Dunstan's Cathedral this morning, to witness the uniting in marriage of Mr. A. J. Quirk, son of John Quirk, Esq., and Miss Annie E. Hickey, daughter of Captain Michael Hickey, all of this city.

The ceremony, which took place at 5.45, was performed by Rev. F. X. Gallant, the bride being given away by her father. The groomsmen were Mr. George Reddin, the bridesmaid Miss Winnie Blake. Two little flower girls—Miss Annie Byrne and Miss Ellie McCallum—also assisted. The guests occupied reserved chairs in the centre aisle. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party and their guests repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, Water Street, where a sumptuous breakfast was served.

After breakfast the happy pair, amidst showers of rice and good wishes, embarked on board the steamer Princess of Wales en route to Halifax on a wedding tour.

In common with their many friends, we wish them long life and prosperity.

A Big Bear Killed.

On Wednesday night last, Souris Line Road was the scene of an adventure in which a huge bear of the masculine gender figured conspicuously. For some time back the farmers residing in that vicinity have been annoyed by frequent depredations of Bruin, fresh muttons being his favorite diet and the night his favorite time for being abroad. On Tuesday night he killed a sheep in an open field within a few hundred yards of McCarthy's forge, and after helping himself left the remains for another visit. Meantime, Donald Leslie and Michael James McCarthy made preparations to give him a warm reception if he should return. Accordingly, the night following, they rigged a seat or platform about eight or ten feet from the ground in a thickly timbered spruce tree about thirty yards from where the carcass of the sheep lay. Here, with two heavy fowling pieces loaded well with slugs, the two bear watchers placed themselves. Becoming cold towards morning, however, and no bear having put in an appearance, they concluded upon going home for a short time. They were only a few minutes gone, but while they were away, the bear had come and carried the carcass some yards nearer to their hiding place. After looking around a little, one of them, McCarthy, started back home, while Leslie took his stand again on the platform in the tree. It was there but a few minutes when Bruin appeared. Taking deliberate aim Leslie fired at him. Springing some feet from the ground and letting a loud roar, the bear bounded towards the place where the shot came from, but suddenly changing his mind, he sprang through the fence and made for the woods. It was bright enough by this time to give him chase. By the blood marks the two bear slayers succeeded in overhauling him after he had gone about a mile into the woods. When found he was lying down, but prepared at once to make battle with his pursuers. After a shot or two more Bruin was numbered among the slain. It was found that he was one of the largest bears ever killed on the Island. His paws measured 8 inches in width by 10 inches in length. From the tip of his snout to the nails on his hind legs when stretched out, he measured exactly eight feet. He weighed 465 lbs. The owners of the skin, we are told, intend stuffing it for exhibition. Thus has ended the career of an old intruder upon farmers' sheepfolds, and a terror to the whole neighborhood.

The agent of the S. P. C. A. in St. John received a telegram on Tuesday from a friend of the society in Prince Edward Island, telling him that a car containing 47 calves, 41 sheep and 23 lambs, which was to arrive there Wednesday morning was to be rushed through to Bangor without the animals being properly cared for or fed. The railway authorities were at once notified and the animals were detained and cared for and fed under Mr. Wetmore's direction.—Moncton Transcript.

How often is the light of the household clouded by signs of melancholy or irritability on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of ailments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause may be removed and joy restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription which, as a tonic and nerve for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond all compare the greatest of women.

St. Ann's School.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

THE annual examination of the classes in the above-named institution took place on Wednesday last. His Lordship Bishop McIntyre, Revs. F. X. Gallant and A. J. McCarthy were present. The pupils acquitted themselves in a highly satisfactory manner, their answers showing the thoroughness of the instruction imparted. The exhibition of sewing, etc., was very creditable to the little ones. The children all appeared to be particularly grateful to their teachers, and to thoroughly appreciate the efforts made to improve their moral and intellectual training. Both children and teachers are to be congratulated on the result of the year's labor. Following is the LIST OF PRIZES.

3rd Division—Prizes for being good little girls, awarded to Angelina DesRoches, Laura Lougheran, Mary Mahar, Martha Mahar, Margaret McEachern, Mary A. McCarroll, Mary McKenzie, Mary McMillan, Margaret McMillan and Malvina McRay.

Prizes of encouragement awarded to Harriet Bell, Mary J. Malone, Mary Conway, Mary O'Brien, Matilda McMillan, Faustina Lee, Bridget Purcell, Angelina Hennessy, Lily Flood and Mary E. Clarkin.

2nd Division—1st, for Catechism, Reading and Spelling, awarded to Charlotte Bowden; 2nd, Mary Kelly; 3rd, Margaret McLeod.

1st Division—1st, for Catechism, Reading, Spelling and Multiplication Tables, awarded to Emma Gaudet, Mary A. McKay, Ellen McCarroll, Emily McCarroll, Henrietta McIntyre, 2nd, Angelina Kennefick, Elizabeth Cahill, Sarah Wickham, Mary A. McCarroll, Ada Shephard, Margaret Power, Sarah Gillboy, Mary Brunette and Bridget Thistle.

Prize for Application presented by a Lady Friend of the Institution, awarded to Mary Ann McKay.

1st for Plain Sewing, presented by a Lady Friend of the Institution, awarded to Josephine Flynn; 2nd, also a gift of a Lady Friend, awarded to Elizabeth Burke.

Silver Medal presented by Rev. A. E. Burke for Deportment, awarded to Emma Gaudet.

Silver Medal presented by Rev. F. X. Gallant for Religious Instruction was drawn for by Mary A. McKay, Emma Gaudet, Elizabeth Burke and Charlotte Bowden, who won the medal.

3rd Division—1st for Reading and Spelling awarded to Rose McCabe; 2nd, E. Lougheran; 3rd, Annie Lafferty.

2nd Division—1st for Reading and Spelling awarded to Mary Lafferty; 2nd, Katie McAleer.

1st Division—1st prize, presented by a Lady Friend of the Institution, awarded to Ellen Doiron; 2nd, Mary Ann McQuirk.

2nd, Florence McLean; 2nd, Alice Conway.

1st Division—1st, prize presented by Rev. A. E. Burke, awarded to Margaret Marah; 2nd, Mary Lafferty; 3rd, E. Kennefick.

3rd Division—1st, Margaret Lafferty, Florence McAdam.

2nd, Mary Lafferty; 3rd, Sarah Tool.

1st Division—1st, prize presented by a lady friend of the Institution, awarded to Eulalia Bowden; 2nd, Teresa McCabe; 3rd, Angelina Doiron.

1st, prize presented by a lady friend of the Institution, awarded to Margaret Marah; 2nd, Mary McKenna; 3rd, Eulalia Bowden.

1st, prize presented by a lady friend of the Institution, awarded to Eulalia Bowden; 2nd, Ellen Doiron.

1st, prize presented by Rev. J. A. McIntyre, awarded to Ellen Doiron; 2nd, Teresa McCabe; 3rd, Angelina Doiron.

1st, prize presented by a lady friend of the Institution, awarded to Ellen Kennefick; 2nd, Margaret Lafferty.

A gold chain and trinket, presented by a lady friend of the Institution, as 1st prize for plain sewing, awarded to Ellen Doiron; 2nd, also a gift of a lady friend, awarded to Mary McKenna; 3rd, Ellen Lawler.

Testimonial of application and good conduct, awarded to M. Martin, Ella McAleer, Annie Coady, Sarah Bowden and M. E. Power.

Prize presented by a lady friend for neatness and order, awarded to Katie McAleer.

1st prize for Catechism, presented by a lady friend of the Institution, awarded to Teresa McCabe; 2nd, Margaret Marah.

Silver medal presented by the Institution for good conduct, awarded to Mary Reardon.

Silver medal presented by the Institution for punctuality, awarded to Teresa McCabe.

Silver medal presented by Rev. F. X. Gallant, as a prize for religious instruction, awarded to Ellen Doiron.

First Arrival of American Seiners

The following American seiners arrived at Souris on the 16th inst:—Albert H. Harding, Adams, Gloucester, with 90 bbls. mackerel; Andrew Burnham, Kelly, Boston, Mass., 55 bbls. mackerel; Henry N. Woods, McEachern, Gloucester, 38 bbls. mackerel; Bella A. Naus, Martin, Gloucester, 150 bbls. mackerel; Vesta, Staples, Gloucester, 110 bbls. mackerel; Lilla B. Fernald, Fernald, Portland, Me., 53 bbls. mackerel; John W. Bray, McGuire, Gloucester, 100 bbls. mackerel; A. R. Crittendon, Grant, Gloucester, 76 bbls. mackerel; Volunteer, Rackliffe, Gloucester, 65 bbls. mackerel; Sarah H. Prior, McLaughlin, Boston, 100 bbls. mackerel. Besides these a large number of seiners are reported to have gone up along the north side of the Island.

The following Nova Scotia fishing vessels also arrived at Souris on the same date, but without having as yet caught any mackerel: Jessie A. Lyle, Lyle, Lunenburg, fishing supplies; Seylla, Naus, do., do.; Myatic, of Yarmouth, and Lorne, of Isaac's Harbor.

The French warship Clorinde, Commander Humaine, has arrived in Halifax from the coast of Newfoundland.

From B. Frank Swan, Boston, Mass: "I have been troubled with asthma for twelve years, and have employed skillful physicians in Boston, also two of the leading physicians in Augusta, with effect. I have felt nothing of this trouble since taking Adams' Botanic Balm." Trial bottles 10 cents. dy wky 1w

A pipemaker in Metz has been fined for selling pipes bearing a carved head of Gen. Bismarck.

The Queen's Jubilee.

BY MRS. A. D. MACLEOD.

Ring out, gay notes! through the brightening blue; Peal forth o'er the shimmering wave; Re-echo in souls of the brave; Bestir the hearts of the loyal and true.

Wait the sweet strains from the dear Mother-land To the dwellers by far off sea; Loud anthem the glad Jubilee, From white-robed North unto burnished strand.

Anthem the years of the peaceful decades, When learning asserted its sway, And poorth revived in its ray; When science and art illumined our glades.

Broken that power which the conscience would bind; Base umpire 'twixt God and the soul; No tyrant free speech doth control; Loosed are the fetters which burdened the mind.

Rides Progress aloft on triumphal car, Out-coursing the wings of the wind; To the gorgeous fanes of Ind Rich blossoms his path, from the Polar star.

Philanthropy opeh her gentle hand; Devotion Heaven's dictate obeys; Dawns clearly Hope's halcyon days, Golden their gleam, as Aurora's bright wand.

Live commerce, careering the white crested wave, Quells baneful suspicion and fear, From high unto lowliest sphere Blendeth in union—our Empire to save.

Niche high on Fame's altar those heroes who fell, Mantled in Glory's crimson stains; Their life-blood our freedom retains; Freedom exists as she ringeth their knell.

Now harmony striketh a tender chord In the lay true Loyalty sings; For the offering which she brings Is dearer than trophy won by the sword.

Praise for those virtues which never wax old, Lustrous gems in a noble life; Praise for the calm amid the strife;—Serenes is the spirit of sterling gold.

Praise for that love which outlasteth the hours, Outshineth the jewell'd bright rays; Which gildeth the gloomiest days; And garlands the crown with immortal flowers.

Rolls from our vision the mist of the years, Adown through the dark aisles of time Life's canvas, with picture sublime, In its radiance of beauty appears.

Soft falleth the sun of a kindly zone On the Abbey, so old and grey; On the tomb of a former day; Bathing in splendor the image of stone.

Sparkling in flame on the jewelled brow Of the peeress, highborn and fair; Anon on the mouldering chair, Yelod of the royal, pure ermine now.

Arrayed in the trappings of princely state, Loadstar of a glittering band; Our fair young Lady of the land She stood—the greatest where all were great.

Crowned with the crown which her brave fathers bore, Largess of honors kiss her feet; Enwraps her with dignity meet Prestige of might, as the birthright of yore.

High-throned in the love of a nation's heart, Rich treasures of promise I ween, Cheer the steps of our youthful Queen; Lighten the future, and courage impart.

Vanished that picture of glorious youth, Dark clouds o'er life's midsummer came; Yet steadfast the seasons remain The loving trust, and the honor and truth.

Full often, o'er the fairest spring morning, There falleth a bitter cold blight; O'er shrouded in darkest night The ruddiest sun heaven adorning.

So fell he in full flush of his manhood, So dropt they in life's glowing spring; Yet the anguish soul waked to sing The tear-bedimmed eyes perceived the All-Good.

Note we those breathings now Heavenward sent? Half a century yields reply "Thrice regal by gift from on high Is she, the royal by right of descent.

Richer than diamond of Indian mine The treasure Victoria owns; Firmest pillar of earthly thrones, True sympathy,—typing the Love Divine.

Blest Heaven-born sympathy! may't surround And cheer her graceful evening's calm; Till sceptre yields to victor's palm, May the faith and hope, and the love abound.

Voice then the homage of millions as one; Wreath the garlands of amaranth flowers; Nor last be Canada—hers and ours;— For here doth the blood of true fealty run.

Thunder it over the wide ocean's sheen! Sing it by peaceful inland sea; "Heaven bless our glorious Jubilee! God bless and defend our most noble Queen!"

Supreme Court—Prince County.

SUMMERSIDE, 16th June. Ramsay vs. Livingstone—Action on promissory note, occupied the whole day.

FRIDAY, June 17. Ramsay vs. Livingstone—Judgment for defendant. Morson for plaintiff, Bell for defendant.

John McCaul, respondent, vs. John Goff, appellant—Appeal from magistrates for violation of Canada Temperance Act. Henry Wright for appellant and Attorney-General for respondent. Court reserves judgment.

SATURDAY, June 18. John McCaul, respondent, vs. Jas. F. White, appellant—Appeal from magistrates for violation of Canada Temperance Act. Morson for appellant and Attorney-General for respondent.

John McCaul, respondent, vs. Richard B. Reid, appellant—do. do. Hodgson for appellant; Attorney-General for respondent. Judgment reserved.

John McCaul, respondent, vs. Valentine Cameron, appellant—do. do. Hodgson for appellant; Attorney-General for respondent. Judgment reserved.

A large military force has left Chester for the purpose of quelling the riots in North Wales.

Grand Opening of Jubilee Week.

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TWO NIGHTS ONLY: Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th.

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The Manager respectfully requests all parties to be in their seats at 8 o'clock.

Admission, 50 Cents. Specially Reserved Chairs 75 cents, the sale of which will commence at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. 22nd inst., at the Diamond Bookstore, where a plan of the Hall may be seen.

Doors open at 7.15. Curtain rises at 8.15. Attentive Users in attendance. Ch'town, June 20, 1887—cod jour 11

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MONDAY, June 27th

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POTATO STARCH FACTORY.

WANTED TO BUY—A Site for a Potato Starch Factory.

convenient to a plentiful supply of clean Water, and near a shipping point by rail or water.

Must be in a district where a large crop of potatoes is raised. Address at once, P. O. Box 145, Charlottetown, giving full particulars. Communication strictly confidential. June 20—1 wk wky 1

Potato Starch Maker.

WANTED—A competent Potato Starch Maker, capable of taking charge of a Factory.

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D. O'M REDDIN, Agent for Charlottetown.

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MISS KATIE MACLEAN will open Classes on MONDAY the 8th inst., in Hall, in Mr. Quirk's Brick Building, Prince Street, and is prepared to teach the following Branches:—Drawing from Objects and Cast. Drawing from the Life. Drawing and Painting from Still Life.

Miss MacLean will attend at her Studio on Friday and Saturday next, and will be happy to meet intending pupils. June 20th, 1887.

TENDERS.

Queen's Jubilee Celebration.

Grand Stand for School Children.

TENDERS will be received at my office, until WEDNESDAY, June 22nd, at 6 o'clock, p. m., for the erection of a Grand Stand in front of the Market House, to seat 1000 School Children.

On behalf of Committee. A. MCNEILL, June 20, 1887.—21 mon wed

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There is a good Barn on the premises, 16x24 feet, 16 foot post, with shed attached. This property is conveniently situated, and will be sold at a bargain. Terms at sale. A. MCNEILL, Auctioneer. June 20, 1887—41

Grand Jubilee Sale

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Three Whaleboats,

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