

**THE DAILY EXAMINER**

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**ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.**

Montreal Gazette: The defeat of the Government candidate in the recent P. E. Island bye-elections is being ascribed to over-confidence on the part of the Liberals. Over-confidence in an election means that the beaten party expected to get a majority of the votes and did not. Over-tiredness of the people with the party is the better reason for the result.

Montreal Gazette: Some Government papers think that it is only because Sir Charles Tupper is old that he is heartily received, when he appears in public. No doubt, people take kindly to an old public man, but it is not his years that Sir Charles has to depend upon for a favorable reception. He combines age with strength and a good cause, and he is set against men who are every day showing themselves to be political failures. There is a promise as well as a personal tribute in the receptions to the Conservative parliamentary chief. It is a promise of the success of his party.

Provincial Wesleyan: Of all the decisions ever rendered in Canada, this of the "Yes" or "No" of the Plebiscite is the most momentous. Our Courts are deciding the fate of individuals, the ownership of solitary estates. A session of the Legislatures of the country can only make measures that cover sections of the land or take in certain features of the moral law. The Plebiscite asks us to say whether we wish to have a law that involves the whole ten commandments, and is to embrace all Canada, more than that even—whether we would have Canada set a splendid example to the world—a leader and torch of freedom to all humanity.

Mail and Empire: "The capture of the first district of Queen's, P. E. I., by the Conservatives has caused a flurry in Government circles. This constituency has been Liberal for years, and returned in the last provincial election Mr. Warburton, the Premier of the province. Now it has gone Conservative by a good majority, in the face of the opposition of two Governments—the Local and Federal. The other day the old Globe boasted that what it miscalled 'Liberalism' is in for good. It seems to assume that the harvest of 'coal lands' and other 'snaps' would never come to an end. But the electorate can brush aside the band that is reaping so richly, and if the people are true to themselves and to the moral and material interests of the country this is precisely what they will do."

Mail and Empire: The great crops in Manitoba and the North-west are the pride of Canada. They speak of improving conditions and of a great future for our Western territories. What is more, they testify to the patriotism and wisdom of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and the other statesmen who, in the face of violent opposition, acquired the west for Canada, and opened it up for settlement by means of the Canadian Pacific railway. The opponents of progress are to-day citing the great West and its advancement as proofs of their own governing capacity. But the greater success we have in the Territories, the prouder is the monument that is erected to the labors of the patriots who gave us that country, and among whom, for courage and for foresight, Sir Charles Tupper stands in the foremost rank.

—Commenting on the close of the railway war the Mail and Empire says: "With the war at an end, the companies may yet consider the wisdom of low rates. That they have lost by the reduced rates in Canada is highly improbable. On the contrary, the enormously increased passenger traffic must have covered the loss by reduced rates over and over again. A cheap rate ought to be profitable." This remark applies to P. E. Island as well as to Ontario and Quebec.

—Hon. David Mills, in an interview with the Buffalo Express, gives voice to the hope that the Quebec Conference may result in more friendly feelings. But he adds a warning to the Canadian commissioners on the fishery question. The United States has always claimed that the bays on the Atlantic coast are common waters. Mr. Mills says they are not and declares that "to yield to the United States contention in respect to the large bays upon our coast within our borders would be to make a concession of territory." This warning indicates that Mr. Mills' confidence in the commission is not strong.

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Passengers leaving Charlottetown on Wednesday morning connect with steamer "Halifax" at Halifax the same evening.

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**JAPANESE MUSIC**

To one who never heard it it is impossible to give a definite idea of Japanese music, and to one who hears it for the first time it must either repel or strangely attract, for its fantastic intervals and fractional tones demand a totally new sense of musical appreciation and call into being a new set of musical sensations. It is as if a hitherto closed door between sense and spirit had been suddenly thrown open. One feels that if reincarnation be true, one might through this door alone remember and reconstruct those vanished existences. Only in the tones of their own unguisu, a bird which has but three notes, have I heard anything so occult.

Japanese music is like Japanese art, which, with its unperceived spirit, sense and symbolism, its strange method of brush handling, might seem merely grotesque at first, but which gradually reveals to the initiated eye mysteries within mysteries of artistic form and perception, until presently one finds oneself encompassed by a new art world, where technic is subordinated to feeling and whose finest effects are obtained through the art of omission. As, for instance, in the greatest paintings of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain itself is discovered to be the bare, white, unpainted silk, as if color and line could be but the boundaries and outer confines of pure isolated idea. So in Japanese music, its methods are not ours, its climaxes come in crashes of silence, in sustained and soundless pause, the notes subordinated to a silent something, an inner sense, which, while restraining or even repressing sound, is the very ecstasy of musical sensation.

In vain we attempted to analyze this subtle effect; to reduce it to the terms of our musical consciousness. It defied and eluded us as spirit must always defy and elude sense, and we perforce contented ourselves with following the strange, rounded, isolated notes, sustaining ourselves breathlessly on its wonderful nauses and yielding to the irregular cadenced charm of the singer, whose face, at first so unremarkable, seemed to grow of a shining effulgence as she thus interpreted to us an unknown world.—Washington Star.

**IN LEAGUE WITH MAGIC.**

Some Heathens Who Did Good Missionary Work at a Pump.

Lobengula, the late king of the Matabele of South Africa, was afraid of Rev. E. Carnegie, an English missionary at Hope Fountain, several miles from Bulawayo. The Matabele warriors, on the other hand, looked with suspicion on the missionary and all his works, but they knew better than to molest the friend of their king.

Time after time in passing the mission house they noticed a force pump at work, supplying water for the family and for irrigating the garden. Not understanding what it was for, their untutored minds concluded it was some sort of magic. It was "intagati," or bewitched, and they watched to see how it was managed that they might turn the white man's magic against himself.

One moonlight night a party of picked warriors repaired to the bank of the stream where the pump was. On trying it they were jubilant to find that two men at either handle could do the trick. Turn and turn about they kept the pump going for two hours, determined that the missionary should have all the magic he wanted and a balance in hand.

Then, exhausted, they went homeward, ignorant of the fact that they had filled the missionary's tank to overflowing. His good wife hoped that a similar supply of "magic" might be furnished every week.—New York Mail and Express.

**Artificial Cream.**

A cooking teacher tells of a manufactured cream that is worth knowing about in emergencies, when the real article is not to be had. It is made from the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Half a cup of cold milk is added by degrees and all beaten together very stiff. A cup of milk is heated over the fire, with a small butter ball melted in it. This is allowed to come just to the boiling point, when it is removed to a cooler part of the stove and the beaten egg mixture added. When it has all thickened very slightly to about the consistency of thick cream, it is taken off and strained and cooled. This may be used as cream for serving with fresh or preserved fruits, but it is needless to add it will not whip.—New York Post.

The Halifax Herald suggests the establishment of a large flouring mill in that city to grind Manitoba and Ontario wheat

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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This event takes place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, the 14th, 15th and 16th. Remember the date, for there is to be given away 100 purses at 25c each, and a chance of getting a **Waltham Watch** free.

New Store, New Goods, New Firm, New prices. We have much pleasure in announcing to the public that we are now ready for business in our new store, in the old stand. Our line of goods and the prices we ask are a guarantee of quick sales. Below will be found a list of a few of our lines.

Watches.—Walthams and Elgins, etc., in gold, silver and nickel cases, a large variety to select from.

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SILVERWARE.—We have a choice selection of cake baskets, berry dishes, fruit dishes, castors, spoon holders, and butter dishes, etc., everything new and sparkling

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FANCY GOODS.—Our line of fancy goods are new and there is a large variety to select from. Latest in fancy vases, fancy ornaments, oriental vases, photo albums and stands, card cases, whisk holders, fans, purses, fancy pipes, opera glasses, musical instruments, toys, games, etc. Also fancy gilt silverware suitable for wedding presents. Our stock is too large to publish in full, but we will find it no trouble to show the goods if you call.

Patronize your Island boys and get the worth of your money.

Our Motto—Quick sales, and small profits.

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From CHARLOTTETOWN, seven a. m. (local) for Pictou, (connecting there with day train for Cape Breton and Halifax, at Halifax with C. A. & P. Line for Boston.

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Sailing from Charlottetown about 6 p. m.

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Ch'town, May 13, 1898