

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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The Home Market.

Prices for oats and pork have been fairly high this year. A good many thousands of dollars have been brought into this Province on account of them.

This is a fact which is worth noting. Many of our farmers are a little inclined to grumble, because prices are not up to the figure they deemed to be just right.

Notes and Clippings.

The idea of having a permanent military force—a standing army—in Canada is scouted by the Montreal Gazette, which says that there is no need of a garrison in this country.

In January, 1886, the population of Vancouver, B. C., was 600. At the beginning of 1887, it was 3,000. In January, 1888, it had risen to 6,000.

The Empire: Mr. Butterworth, in the opinion of the Globe, is courteous to Canada. So was the spider in the old song courteous to the fly.

Referring to the poem, "Ptolemy on the Nile," by Mr. Duvur—published in THE EXAMINER of to-day—the editor of Dominion Illustrated says: "The reader will agree with the editor that it would be hard to find a more skillful piece of workmanship than this picture of the bard of Hernewood."

The Father of Commercial Union (Mr. Ernest Wilson) recently proposed to the Montreal Telegraph Company that they should accept two per cent less than the amount which had been guaranteed them by his Company.

John Charlton, M. P., interviewed in Chicago, stated that he had been consulted about Butterworth's annexation resolution; that he had protested against its introduction, and that Mr. Butterworth had done an injury to the cause of reciprocity.

The announcement of the disbandment of the Honourable Artillery Company has caused a sensation, and the action of the Prince of Wales, which led to the disorganization of this ancient body, is unfavorably commented on by press and people.

The ground on which Dr. Montague was deprived of his seat for Haldimand was this: "One of his agents in the polling booth persuaded a voter to swear that he was a farmer's son."

I have been asked the meaning of the title of Gold Stick in Waiting. The colonels of the two regiments of Life Guards are called Gold Stick, and it is their duty to be in attendance upon the sovereign on all state occasions.

A sensation was created in the Senate of France, on Thursday, by a speech of M. Chaillemel-Lacour. This gentleman condemned the policy pursued in the schools which struck at the root of the traditional principle of parental control.

Varia.

Just before his departure from India, Lord Dufferin, at a public dinner, entered his protest against the idea that is being fostered by some politicians that "Home Rule" should be extended to India.

The Emperor of Austria has just kept the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne. By His Majesty's special request the only way in which the day was to be observed, was by offering special prayers in church during Mass, and by founding charitable institutions for the poor and needy.

Many of your readers have, no doubt, read of the symbolical origin of the decoration which gave a name to the Order of Garter: That on the occasion of a great ceremony at Court one of the ladies present, either the Queen or the Countess of Salisbury, accidentally dropped a garter, which caused considerable amusement and satire among the courtiers present.

Whittier, the poet, is 81 years old. Mr. Melville Dewey, the newly appointed State Librarian of New York, gets a salary of \$3,000 a year. Mr. T. C. James was among the passengers in the St. Lawrence, which arrived here from Pictou last midnight.

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At West River, on the 14th inst., John, son of John McArthur, in the 25th year of his age. He lived an irreproachable life, beloved by all, and died a happy and hopeful Christian, with prayer and praise in his last moments.

speaking of many interesting subjects, having reference to this most joyous season. I take this opportunity of wishing to your readers, especially to those of them who find interest in this column, "A Merry Christmas."

Ptolemy on the Nile.

[From an unpublished gala entitled, "How Balthazar the King went down into Egypt."] BY HUNTER DUVAR.

"Nilus! Nilus!" and before them rolled The mystic river; and a barge of gold Lay moored with its carved prow against a pier.

Full bravely led the galley of the King, And, all at once, flap of ibis' wing, Flashed out the gilt and crimson-bladed oars, And lightly o'er the molten surface skimmed,

Music was on the Nile boats. Conch and horn, Flute answering flute, with zittern and ly-cottu, Took up the keynote from the leading barge, And part and counterpart in measured strain,

Along the shore, as down the mystic river Floated the king, the boughs without a shiver Bent in the breathless air, and ibis And birds of scarlet plumage waded grave,

Along the burnished waters meadow flowers Floated, and buds with berries, which the scours Of torrid, melted moons ago, had shred From Africa's inland mountain range of snows,

They floated past the swamps of crocodiles And labyrinths of submerged bulrush isles, With matted lilies growing on the ooze, While round the shallow bars the eddies swam.

As they swept on they saw a form of stone Cleaving the yellow skylike, stern and lone And awful, so no man might bear to dwell 'Neath its eyes glaring with unwinking lids,

Now on the right bank of the river's flow, Where sentinelled with watch-towers and aglow With half-mooned vases all flickering like jets, Uprose a city walled, in proud estate,

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Personal.

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Lord Tennyson is making good progress towards complete recovery. He is now said to be in excellent spirits. DeLesays is now an object of pity, and how about those whom he mesmerized, now that the Panama Canal Company has failed?

Principal Grant is "home again." Welcome home. The worthy Canadian was honored by a public reception on his arrival at Kingston.

Mr. George Routledge, the head of the well-known publishing firm of George Routledge & Sons, London, is dead. He was about 80 years old.

Mr. G. H. Hunt, B. A., one of the assistant Masters of St. Peter's School, is to be ordained to the Deaconate to-morrow, in Halifax, by the Bishop of Nova Scotia.

Mr. D. Gordon, the Steam Navigation Company's agent at Summerside, who has been on a brief business trip to Nova Scotia, arrived in the St. Lawrence last midnight, and left for home this afternoon.

Mr. Persico has again communicated his views to the Pope. In his letter he condemns the boycotting system, but says that before peace can be restored to Ireland the political hopes of her people must be realized.

Mr. Doughty gave a temperance entertainment before the W. C. T. U at Detroit recently. One of the ladies of the Union said that though he acted like a drunken man, she had no evidence that he had been drinking, but she pathetically added: "I don't think it is any use for him to try any more temperance work here."

DIED.

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