

# 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 policy.

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

## THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 5, 1897.

### AN EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDING.

We learn that at the Declaration proceedings in King's County, on Tuesday last, several special votes were rejected by Sheriff McDonald for some alleged technicality in filling them out, and that one of these rejected special votes was cast for Mr. Murdoch McKinnon. As a result a tie between Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Aitken has been reached, and no return of either can be made. Consequently the House of Assembly must order a new election unless, in the meantime, a protest is entered in court and a petition filed. This conduct of Sheriff McDonald in taking upon himself to decide nice questions of law, is entirely unprecedented and cannot be too severely condemned. It is quite true that Mr. Frederick Peters, the Attorney-General, was present urging Mr. McDonald to reject these votes. But this is no excuse whatever for the Sheriff's conduct. He should have followed the action of all previous returning officers and counted all special votes and left the objecting parties to their remedy by scrutiny before an impartial tribunal.

But the conduct of Sheriff McDonald, in King's County, besides being at variance with the established precedents of former Sheriffs is also in direct variance with the action, on the same day, of Sheriff Gaffney, of Summerside, and Sheriff Robertson, of Charlottetown. Both of these officers counted all the votes cast. Many of these votes were open to the identical objection which induced Sheriff McDonald to reject the one in King's County given for Mr. McKinnon, the Conservative Candidate. In Prince County the vote between Mr. Rogers and Mr. Birch was close, and Mr. Birch objected to a vote because it was not signed by the elector. Mr. J. H. Bell, on behalf of Mr. Rogers, conclusively convinced the Sheriff that the vote was good and should be counted for the Liberal candidate, and Mr. Sheriff Gaffney the Liberal Sheriff counted the vote and overruled the objection. In Queen's County no objections were made to votes not signed, and Mr. Sheriff Robertson counted them. In King's County the same question arose. Mr. Peters, himself, personally attended the Declaration Court and personally appeared before the Liberal Sheriff, whom he appointed to office, and on behalf of himself and Mr. Aitken, the Liberal candidate, objected to the Sheriff's counting an unsigned vote which had been properly cast and sworn before the presiding officer and returned by him to the Sheriff as a special vote. The Sheriff allowed the objection and rejected the vote, and the result is that for the present Mr. Peters has one less opponent on the floor of the Legislature. We quite agree with the Patriot that something "extraordinary" has occurred in the fourth district of King's County. The cause of it is the conduct of the Liberal Sheriff.

### AN APPEAL TO SIR WILFRID.

The Montreal Star calls upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be the Premier in fact as well as in name. It points out that the country has been whipped up to a tremendous pace at the very moment when it expected rest; and it says that "the men who have preached for years the necessity of lowered taxation, have committed themselves to a number of projects which imply the pouring out of borrowed money like water, and though many of them are undoubtedly worthy enterprises, the question arises as to how much further mortgaging of the future the Dominion can stand." "What is wanted," continues the Star "is that the Liberal Government itself will uphold the Liberal traditions, and the Liberal Premier, who has fought in the ranks since the days of the Mackenzie Government, is the man to see that this is done. He will soon be in the country again now with the power in his hands that augmented popularity always gives; and the ordinary hard-working Canadian will look to him to apply the brakes. What the country needs it must buy; it would be folly to fear to spend money wisely; but the breath of the com-

unprecedented rapidity with which tremendous expenditures are plunged into. Let us have time to consider a project before we vote millions to carry it out. A great expenditure ought to go before the country for examination and discussion for a reasonable time prior to plunging into the country's pocket for the sum total. The people want still to feel that they are ruling their own country, and to some degree—spending their own money. They have not voted for a carnival of extravagance. If anything, they voted a year ago for closer economy. And it is the duty of the Premier to see that their opinions are heeded. It is, moreover, his shrewdest course; for no matter which of his Ministers may do the spending, or to whom the profits may go, he will inevitably receive the blame."

This warm appeal to Sir Wilfrid represents the feeling of our independent farmers and independent men of business—those who have a stake in the country and its future, those who will have to pay the taxes. It comes through an independent channel and Sir Wilfrid will do well if he heed it.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

—Congratulations to Lieutenant-Colonel Markham, of the Sun.

—The directors of the Siberian railroad are already figuring upon the time table from London, which will go into effect in July, 1901. They journey will occupy less than fifteen days.

—There are three peculiar features about the colony of South Australia. The franchise is enjoyed by women; ministers of religion are ineligible for membership in the legislature, and the Governor sits as president of the executive council.

—Liberal fairplay—unsigned special votes for a Liberal candidate accepted and unsigned special votes for the Conservative candidate rejected. This is Liberal justice, and one of the results of having "Liberal" sheriffs appointed by a Liberal Government.

—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President of the Grand Trunk Railway, expresses himself as being well pleased with the result of the past year's business of the railway which he directs. There was he said a gratifying improvement, which he hoped and expected would increase. He attributed the rise in Grand Trunk shares in London to the general advance in shares on this side of the water, the increase in railway business and the increase earnings under the new management. He expressed great hopes for the future. So far as the staff of the Grand Trunk Railway was concerned, no further changes were contemplated. They had got things down to a good business basis and were now ready for whatever business the country afforded.

—A correspondent of the St. John Sun says of British Columbia that the constant presence of great features of national beauty or grandeur, or of the profession with which the earth in this rich province produces, is not allowed to absorb the unvisited attention of the traveller. In all human experience there is a mixed and endless variety. The serious, the grave, the tragic, are relieved, enlivened and made tolerable by the constant play of incidents, trivial, humorous and entertaining. In British Columbia you are not allowed long to forget that you are in the land of gold. The conversation of your fellow passengers, and their history, when you learn it, tell you that the passion for wealth brings nearly all these people, who are gathered literally from all parts of the globe, into the country. There are some tourists, there are some sight-seers, there are certain globe-trotters, but the mass of travellers are here on business.

—"The Diamond Jubilee," by R. H. E. Starr is the leading illustrated article in the August National. Mr. Starr on commission from the National was in London for the event and with pen and camera has written quite the best of the magazine articles on this great subject. "The French Republic Not a Failure" is the title of a strong sketch by Mr. Henry Haynie, ex-Paris correspondent of the Boston Herald, New Orleans Picayune, Chicago Times Herald and San Francisco Chronicle. The first illustrated article on the topic of theosophy appears in the August National. It is written by John E. Bennett and gives a most interesting account of the growth and present proportions of this belief in America. Dr. Edward Everett Hale continues his reminiscences on certain aspects of our American life in the current issue. The table of contents includes also the tenth chapter of the popular religious social "Christ and His Time," by Dallas Lore Sharp. The remaining illustrated articles are "Buddha's Tooth," by William Trout; "The Beautiful Isle of Wight," by Mercia Abbott Keith, and "The Seven Wonders of the New World," by Irvington Trudell. Tom Hall, Ellis Parker Butler and Winthrop Packard and several cleverly written little humorous sketches in the department, "Twixt Smiles and Tears." The fiction of the August number is as readable as ever. It is made up of the several short stories "Without Benefit of Clergy,"

by Batesman Clark; "An Old Coast Idyl," by Virginia Quitman McNeal; "Pattie," by M. E. Henry-Ruffin; and "The Death of Caesar," by Ellis Parker Butler. In the regular departments also appear "Club Women and Their Work," and "The Rambler in Literature." For sale at all newsstands. The W. W. Potter Co., 83 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

### NEWS NOTES.

Capt. General Weyler has signed an order expelling from Cuba two New York correspondents.

The Customs receipts at Halifax for the month of July amounted to \$51,308, a decrease of \$31,521 for the same period last year.

Premier Greenway, who has been in Southwestern Manitoba, reports that the crops have decidedly improved, and are looking better than they did at this time last year.

According to McAlpine's Halifax city directory, just published, "there were last year in the city 103 shops vacant and 197 houses vacant, and this year there are 124 shops vacant and 253 houses vacant."

The largest cargo of deals ever taken from Montreal in one bottom was carried by the Strathgarry for Liverpool. She had 2,200 standards, which is eight standards more than the Strathgyle, which held the record before. She has 600 standards on her deck.

Reports received at Vienna from all sections show that the floods give no sign of abatement. The Danube has overflowed its banks at every point, doing incalculable damage. The town of Enns, at the junction of the River Enns and the Danube, is upper Austria, is practically submerged. Upwards of 200 houses are almost wholly under water. The danger is very great at Linz, 100 miles west of Vienna, and at Mauthausen enormous damage has been done to property. A heavy stone bridge at Linz has been partly demolished.

Mr. Victor Lord, straight from the Klondike, says: "There were eighty people in the country the first year; now there are 500 claims taken along the Eldorado and Bonanza Rivers alone. Nearly all our fellows did well; some got thousands ahead, but all made a living or more. I am afraid there will be a famine there this winter. I see there is a great rush on now. This will be late. Some will make money; others, like a few miners who have been there for ten years, will be no further ahead. Newspapers are cheap down here when compared with what we have to pay. Whenever a man arrived from Seattle or Vancouver with a newspaper he could easily sell it for \$2.50. A barber came in a few days before I left; his shaves cost just \$1.50 apiece." Mr. Lord believes the best route to the country is from Vancouver to Dyea, across to Lake Linderman, and down the Yukon.

### A QUESTION FOR THE GUARDIAN.

Sir,—The Guardian of the 3rd August, in his leading editorial headed "The Scott Act" tells those engaged in the liquor business that up to and including 22nd August, the Canada Temperance Act remains law in this city and all its penalties can be enforced. Will the Guardian then tell its readers, that the Stipendiary Magistrate, some weeks ago passed a sentence of two months' imprisonment on the keeper of a notorious house in this city, and some three weeks since inflicted justly a similar sentence of two months on the wife of that same man. But have those convictions been enforced? Both these culprits are still at large, and day and night dealing out to their unfortunate victims the poisonous cup. What will the Guardian say to these facts? We shall see.

Aug. 5, 1897.

The foreign Admirals have decided to oppose by force the landing of any additional Turkish troops on the Island of Crete.

# Outings

By wood or lake, in the mountains or by the seaside; should not be undertaken without including in your kit a bottle of that famous

**Sovereign Lime Juice.....**

You will find it cooling to the blood, and a valuable anti-rheumatic. Ask your dealer for "Sovereign" brand. Refined and bottled by

**Simson Bros. & Co.**  
Manufacturers

# THE DAYS

of paper collars and paper window shades are past. Cotton and linen are now so cheap that paper isn't in it for this purpose. We have a nice stock of window shades, and we think our prices are the lowest in the city. All sizes of store shades in stock.

**Mark Wright & Co., Ltd**

## INDIAN JUSTICE.

### How Some Penobscot Indians Fitted the Punishment to the Crime.

"According to the books that I studied when a boy," began an oldish man at the club the other night, "the Indians looked down on their wives and made them simply beasts of burden. That may have been so in some places, but it wasn't always so or so everywhere.

"A good many years ago there were some Penobscot Indians near my people's place in New Hampshire who evidently thought a good deal of their squaws and made one of the bucks appreciate the fact that his wife was not a beast of burden. This buck went on what we now call a hat and got drunk—drank too much opeape, and cheapie (devil) got in him." When he came home, he was in a bad humor, and finding his wife in his way he stuck her feet in the fire and burned them off.

"The other Indians discovered this very promptly and tried him by a very summary process. The general opinion was that he should be executed at once, but one of the elder bucks interposed and gave this advice: 'No shoot him. Make him live long as squaw live. Him carry squaw when she want walk. When squaw die bimely, then we shoot.'

"This advice appealed to the other men, and they decided to punish the buck as the old chief suggested. So the buck carried his wife around on his back whenever the tribe moved, whenever she wanted to go any place. So far as I learned, she did not hesitate about moving around. Of course the buck hated to carry her, but the beauty of the arrangement was that he didn't dare to ill treat her, much less to kill her, because his life depended on hers. If she died, he knew the tribe would kill him.

"I don't know how long this punishment lasted, who died first, or if after her death he was pardoned or executed. If those Indians didn't make the punishment at the crime, I don't know who did. Not Gilbert's 'Mikado,' at any rate."—New York Sun.

### BUSINESS LETTERS.

#### What to Do When You Write One That You Think Is Smart.

Never write a letter that leaves a sting. There is a great temptation to say smart things in a letter. They sound so nice to you when your typewriter leaves the completed letter on your desk.

But how do they sound to the other fellow? All the smartness has oozed out before the missive has reached him. Only the ugly brutality remains.

Read the letter over. Chuckle over it. Admire it and yourself. Read it to your clerk, to the office boy, to the cat, if you must show it to some one.

Then tear it up and write another. State your case as fully as you wish and as strongly as it will stand. You can do all that and still be polite and friendly. Make no threats. Use no taunts. Keep out bravado and bluster. Don't be an ass.

These suggestions have a special significance in connection with dunning letters. I know a chap who composed a model letter of this kind. He got more money in the next mail than a dozen collection agencies could have secured.

His letter ran something like this: "In times of trouble one turns naturally to his best friends first. We send you the enclosed statement in the same spirit as the New Jerseyman showed toward Bill Nye. When Nye asked him indignantly, 'Why do you charge me \$1 for a sandwich?' the Jerseyman answered candidly, 'Well, the fact is, I need the money.' That is our only excuse for troubling you."

One correspondent sent a check and said: "I take off my hat to you. I send you remittance not because we have the money to spare or that your claims are greater than those of our other creditors, but because you are the best dummer I have ever seen. I have been at it 20 years, but I take off my hat to you."—Harvard.

#### The Luxury of Rubber Tires.

One of the most triumphant luxuries of recent device is the rubber tire on carriage wheels. A luxury triumphs when its absence betokens antiquity and decay. Even a public cab in New York which has not rubber tires looks ancient and second rate, and no amount of fresh varnish will make it contemporaneous or restore its standing. The rubber tire is the next best thing to continuous asphalt pavements on streets which carriages frequent. A good deal of nonsense is written and printed about the prospective elimination of the horse from the landscape of cities. It is true that the hoofs of the horse are not well adapted for continuous use on asphalt, and it seems also to be true that nothing better than asphalt has been discovered for paving. If a new species of animal could be invented that was better suited than the horse for hauling carriages on asphalt, the horse might be crowded out, but there is no prospect of the discovery of such a beast. The camel has a foot which would doubtless take good hold of a hard, smooth surface, but camels are not pretty, and a camel hauling a brougham up Fifth avenue would probably excite derision. Very likely the steam or electric carriage will have some vogue, but it is an ugly vehicle and probably never can compete in style with the carriage that is hauled by horses.—Harper's Weekly.

#### Booth's Pointer.

The Chicago Times-Herald tells a story of the late Edwin Booth. A reporter who was sent to talk with him prepared an elaborate speech of greeting to the great actor when he should meet him. As he entered Booth's apartments the tragedian came forward, shook hands with him warmly and asked him to be seated. An awkward pause followed. At length the reporter began his little speech, ending with the statement that this was the proudest moment of his life. Mr. Booth preserved an unbroken silence. Apparently he was revolving in his mind what his caller had said. Two minutes later he slowly remarked, "Has it struck you, sir, that in that State street murder this morning the finding of a button in the dead man's hand may prove a clew to the guilty party?" The interviewer stammered out a negative reply. "Well, you go right back to your city editor," continued Booth, "and give him that pointer. Will you?"

#### Approval of Chess.

It is a singular fact that, while all other games of chance or skill have at one time or another been denounced by the clergy of every faith, chess alone has received their approbation, and among the best players of every land have been clergymen—priests and bishops.

Devon and Somerset people go in largely for a drink called "slipper," made from stover poplar leaves and burdock seed. Over 30,000 west county people indulge in it. There are dealers in Exeter and Plymouth where sole business is "slipper."

#### It Angered Rogers.

The poet Rogers was afflicted with a notably unpleasant, endeavorous countenance, which, with all his intellectual power, was a mortification to him. To hide his annoyance, he joked about his ugliness incessantly and deceived his friends into supposing him indifferent to it. He once turned to Sydney Smith, who, with Byron and Moore, was dining with him, and said:

"Chantrey wants to perpetuate this miserable face of mine. What pose would you suggest that I should take?"

"If you really wish to spare the world as much as possible," said the wit, "I would, if I were you, be taken at my prayers; my face buried in my hands."

Rogers laughed with the other persons present, but he shot a malignant glance at the jester, and, it is said, never fully forgave him for the bon mot.—Youth's Companion.

#### Over Eight Feet Tall.

King James I had a gigantic porter 8 feet 6 inches in height, but he was not perfect, being round shouldered, knock-kneed and lame in one foot. Of a similar height was Charles Munster, a yeoman of the Hanoverian guard who died in 1676, and seven years before there was exhibited in London a Dutchman 8 feet 9 inches high, agent whom, in Popsy's diary, we find the following entry on Aug. 15, 1669: "Went to Charing Cross to see the great Dutchman. I did walk under his arm with my hat on, and could not reach his chin with the tips of my fingers."—London Standard.

#### Exception.

"Vanity is a great blessing," said Stokes. "The vain person is always happy."

"I don't know," said Mokes. "I've seen a peacock blue."—Washington Capital.

A satisfactory beverage for outing parties is unquestionably Sovereign Fruit Syrup. Among its great variety in flavors all tastes are suited.

## None as Good as E. & D.

For your summer house.—Camp stools and chairs, folding chairs, lounging chairs, camp beds, folding wire cots, cheap feather pillows and cheap mattresses, at prices that will please you.—John Newson. 161.2w.

## LECTURE

John L. Carleton, Esq., Barrister-at-Law of St. John, N. B., will deliver a lecture, under the auspices of the B. I. Society, in St. Patrick's Hall, on Friday night, Aug. 6th, entitled: "Boyle O'Reilly, the Poet of Humanity." Admission 10c. By order,

THOS. DRISCOLL,  
Secretary.

## THE Western Diamond Jubilee Tea

To be held near the new Church, LENNOX ISLAND

—ON— TUESDAY, AUGUST 10th.

In Aid of St. Ann's Church Fund.

Anyone not taking in this greatest of great teas will miss the best treat of this Jubilee year, as it is the intention to make this tea eclipse all former ones, and as the ground on which it will be held is situated on the finest bay in Canada, it will give pleasure seekers an opportunity of enjoying the most delicious temperature and finest scenery in Canada. All amusements generally found at a well organized tea will be provided. Band will be in attendance.

### Train Arrangements.

(Standard Time)	
Leave Charlottetown	6.00 a. m.
" R. Junction	6.15 "
" North Wiltshire	6.48 "
" Hunter River	6.58 "
" Bradalbane	7.22 "
" Emerald	7.28 "
" Freetown	7.38 "
" Kensington	7.52 "
" Summerside	8.15 "
" Miscouche	8.30 "
" Wellington	8.47 "
Arrive Port Hill	9.15 "
Leave Port Hill for return	6.00 p. m.

The following arrangement of fares has been made, good for return same day.

Charlottetown to Royalty Junction	95c
Windsloe to Hunter River	85c
Clyde to Freetown	75c
Bluesbank to New Annan	60c
Traveller's Rest to Miscouche	45c
St. Nicholas	35c
Wellington	30c
Richmond	15c
Northam	20c

Passengers conveyed to and from station free of charge. By order of  
REV. L. J. McDONALD, P. P. and Trustee.  
JOHN L. SARK, Chief.

## Harness! Harness!

If you are going to exchange money for Harness this summer it will pay you to come to the Montague Harness Shop. I have a large lot made up from the best stock I can buy in the Dominion and I am going to sell them very cheap for cash or approved credit. Old harness taken in exchange. Also in stock—Hook Hames, Great Collars, Rubber Horse Covers, Fly Nets, Rubber Bits, Whips, and everything else kept in a first-class Harness Shop. Do not fail to see my stock before buying.

J. A. STEWART,  
Montague.

# BLACK DRESS GOODS

Radical reduction in high-class French and English black goods. 60c for \$1 English lizard cloths. 20c for 30c broadened etamines. 50c for \$1 French granite. 45c for 75c grenadines and novelties. 55c for 80c open mesh etamines. 65c for \$1 French coral cloths. 25c for 45c English wool grenadines. 55c for 80c mohair grenadines. 50c for 65c fine crepons. 35c for 40c fine crepon. We want to make a general clean up in our Black Dress Goods Department. Smart shoppers will take advantage of this offer.

## Jas. Paton & Company

### SUBPOENA IN CHANCERY.

## Dominion of Canada

Province of Prince Edward Island In the Court of Chancery

Before the Vice Chancellor

Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc.

To William Sydney Smith, William Sydney Elliot Smith, Douglas Aretas Smith, Annie Winsloe Wright, and Henry Pope Wright, all of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, Edward Jarvis Hodgson, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, Master of the Rolls, Robert R. Hodgson of the same place, gentlemen, and Annie Smith, of London, England, wife of said William Sydney Smith.

We command you, and every of you, that within eight days after the service of this writ on you; inclusive of the day of such service, laying all matters and excuses aside, you, and every of you do cause an appearance to be entered for you in our Court of Chancery, at Charlottetown, in Queen's County, to a bill filed by David Lennuel Hooper, against

The said William Sydney Smith, William Sydney Elliot Smith, Douglas Aretas Smith, Annie Winsloe Wright, Henry Pope Wright, Edward Jarvis Hodgson, Robert R. Hodgson and Annie Smith,

And that you do answer concerning such things as shall then and there be alleged against you and observe what our said Court shall direct in this behalf, under pain of an attachment issuing against your person, and such other process of contempt as this Court shall award, and of the Bill herein being taken pro confesso.

Witness, the Honorable Rowan Robert Fitzgerald, Vice Chancellor, at Charlottetown, the seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety Seven.

(Sgd) WILLIAM A. WEEKS,  
Registrar.

June 30—41—1



## Bordeaux Claret Co.

(La Compagnie des vins de Bordeaux)

During the summer months

The Family Man, the Bachelor the Clubman, the Tourist

do not feel comfortable without the select of

## Our Assorted Bodega Cases

of fine Wines and Liquors. ranging from \$5 to \$12 according to contents. We also recommend for quality and purity

Bon Bourgeois Claret at \$3 Per case of 1 doz. pints.

Montferrand Claret - \$4 Per case of 1 doz. quarts.

\$1 per case extra per 2 doz. pints.

Also a full assortment of Champagnes, Burgundies, Sauternes Sherries, Ports, Rhine and Moselle Wines.

Call or write for our new complete Price list of Wines, Liquors, etc.

## BORDEAUX CLARET CO.

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LOST.—Yesterday, a ladies' handbag, containing a bunch of keys. Reward to finder.