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THE DAILY EXAMINER

JANUARY 12, 1898.

ENGLAND IN THE EAST.

Solution of the Chinese Problem.

New York, Jan. 9.—Harold Frederic, cabling to The Times from London to-day says regarding the position of England in the far east: The development of England's position in the far east, which is briefly that she will grab nothing herself but will fearlessly employ her overwhelming naval power to prevent any obstruction to free Chinese trade on the part of others, has had a remarkable and quieting effect on the Continental excitement. It might be said, for the moment at least, that it had robbed the crisis of most of its critical aspects. If England can follow this up by securing the privilege of financing the Pekin government through its monetary troubles, for the coming decade, civilization will indeed have gathered figs from thistles. It is not possible in the absence of information as to the obstacles being raised by international financiers in Berlin, St. Petersburg and Paris, to say whether the Anglo-Chinese loan can be arranged. Politicians of both parties here, backed enthusiastically by business men in the city of London, have made such a demonstration in favor of England's assuming this responsibility, that it may be taken for granted that Lord Salisbury will not hesitate. Disraeli's smart precedent of gathering up the late Khedive's Suez canal shares while the French ministry fumbled and hesitated, would be ample warrant for his prompt action. Unfortunately others remember that precedent, too, and all the occult money-lenders for the cause of the continent have been scurrying about from one discount centre to another during the week, trying to arrange a system to raise $80,000,000, and force it upon China, in time to forestall England's proffer of the money. This is really the crux of the present situation. One can only wish we knew more about it. The chances seem to be however, that the French reluctance to make this further huge financial sacrifice on Russia's altar of selfishness, will operate to balk the continental plans and that England will ultimately do the loan.

England's action in sending seven ships of war to Chemul Po and two to Port Arthur, was treated at the outset as a reason for setting the tocsins, but that also had in its result a tranquilizing effect. It will be remembered that just as the concert of Europe has exhibited nothing but the depth of the rancorous jealousies and animosities existing among the powers professing to be in harmony, so these same mailed ruffians, in their piratical descent upon China, despite all their mutual understandings and agreements, profoundly distrust one another. Hence England, representing free commerce as against military feudalism, and acting for the civilized reading people, like the American, Dutch, Norwegian and the rest, as well as for her own home and colonial occupations, has only to hold up one of the three robber barons and the other two chuckle with relief. It is really the old story of the Hanzatic league marauding armed nuisances over again. Assurances coming from all quarters, especially from America, that peaceful and free nations of the earth comprehend this and see that England's cause is their own has already worked wonders in solidifying English sentiment in the matter. The silly jingos who want to seize everything are nearly silenced. The temptation to make partisan capital has been pushed sharply to the rear. Unless some miraculous fog of imbecility rises to envelop Lord Salisbury and his colleagues, Great Britain will play a part in Chinese waters now which will match the finest things in her history.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Cheese Fairly Active and Firm—Butter Quiet but Steady.

(Montreal Star.)

The cheese men report more enquiry and a continuance of the firm tone which of late has characterized the market. In the present state of trade there is, they say, much to gratify, and of the good things in store for them they will speak with the utmost confidence. The visible supply is no doubt large, but so is the appetite of the great consuming public, whose taste for cheese is becoming so cultivated that it can be appeased with nothing so well as Canadian makes. For finest westerns 8¼ is certainly the inside here today. Of the situation in New York the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin says: "Exporters are still showing fair interest in large full cream cheese, and the market is generally in good healthy shape. The export demand is generally for good value undergrades from 8¼ down, and some lots have been taken of early made storage cheese. Two or three exporters, however are looking for fine September cheese and promptly offer 8½c, and while we hear of a long line of September sold at that price to an exporter, holders, as a rule, are inclined to ask a fraction higher for the most desirable factories. Home trade dealers are showing increasing interest in small size full cream cheese, and while there is little speculative demand for lots to stock up, most dealers have evidently run down their stocks pretty close and compelled to come on the market for supplies for actual current requirements. Fancy grades are firmly held, and we feel warranted in quoting September made a trifle higher, but little actual improvement in undergrades. Skims only moderately active, but desirable grades steadily held."

The wholesale butter market is quiet, but steady. For first creamery and home demand is very fair, but the shippers still hold aloof. For jobbing lots we quote 19c to 19½c. In New York the supply of extra quality is short, and there is some firmness; buyers, in fact, do not object to 22c.

THE VACANT SENATORSHIP.

SIR,—I have pointed out to the public and yourself that the Liberal party would be remiss in their duty if they failed to recognize the claims of William Pound, Esq., of Margate, to the position of Senator. If they ignore him then I think Reuben Tuplin, Esq., of Kensington, should not be overlooked. I have no hope that the doctrine of expediency will do justice to these men. The card players inside and outside will decide every time against practical men from the country. Some will advocate Mr. Yeo for that position in order to provide for the Bell clapper from Summerside; but in my opinion it would be very unwise to open that constituency, and to keep the seat vacant till the next election would not be just at all to the many candidates who are depending upon it. The men who hold the situation in the hollow of their hand are very arrogant; but it should be remembered that arrogance is a weed that grows upon the dunghill. The occupation of spy has been ever held dishonorable; and the Government editors and partizans were perpetual spies upon the policy and management of the Conservatives, and Mr. Tarte was a noted spy in their service who may have a good deal to do with the vacant senatorship. Where is Mr. Gaffney, the lifelong liberal who stood true to his party? He and Mr. Pound will doubtless be found wanting when weighed in the scales of Laurier-Tarte justice. Lies are part of the regular ammunition of all campaigns and political controversies; and they are stored up in the Grit storehouses and valued at a market price like saltpetre and sulphur, but more deadly than the latter when a school question and religious prejudices are to be fanned to the breeze.

Now it is contrary to grit morality and grit journalism to allow a lie to be contradicted in the place that spawned it, and even if that great favour is conceded, a slander once raised will scarce ever die or fail of finding many that will allow it both a harbor and a trust. In proof of this I have only to instance the ruthless manner in which Senator Ferguson was treated by his bitter opponents who even to-day will hound him unmercifully. This may be said to be an age of falsehood, chicanery and deception. Once in a time to be suspected of falsehood or equivocation was enough to soil a gentleman's escutcheon, and I fancy the time is coming when country people will weigh our politicians accurately. It would be better to tell those men at once that they have no show for the situation, better out with it, so that their time may be better employed at other things, as "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

With the advent of the New Year and the coming session of parliament I was in hope a good practical mechanic from the country would be promoted to the Senate—a man who would denounce the boodling expenditure of money at North Wiltshire, money that should have been used either in connection with the Hillsboro or Branch railway, men who would place a man in the Steamer Stanley to run her in the interest of the Province,—yes, men who would use their talents in the provinces behalf more than in the removal of competent officials. I must close.

CASCA.

Prince County, Jan 10th, 1898.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

The Sensational Exhorter and the Fleeing Worm That Turned.

One of those old fashioned fire and brimstone exhorters who believe in shaking people over the bottomless pit and scaring them into being good was holding forth one night to an audience in a large New England town.

He had got himself aroused to the highest pitch of excitement and was thundering forth:

"Hell is yawning for all you half way Christians, as well as for backsliders and sinners. The burning lake is full of pretended Christians, and there are plenty more on the way—people that you would never imagine were bound for hell. My grandmother was one of those half way Christians, and I'm sorry to say I believe she is in hell tonight, with countless millions of others."

At this point in the discourse a young man in the audience arose and began tiptoeing his way toward the door. The quick eye of the exhorter caught sight of him before he had taken half a dozen steps, and, pointing a long, bony finger at his departing form, he shouted:

"Yes, sir, in hell tonight, and that young man sneaking out is headed straight for the same place."

Quick as a flash the young man turned around in the aisle, glanced at his denouncer and pleasantly observed:

"Thank you, dominie. Any word you'd like to send to your grandmother or other relatives?"

And then, amid the suppressed tittering of the audience and an embarrassed silence on the part of the exhorter, the young man continued on his way out.—New York Sunday Journal.

Hood's Pills

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Give the Baby a Chance

The only food that will build up a weak constitution gradually but surely is

Martin's Cardinal Food

a simple, scientific and highly nutritive preparation for infants, delicate children and invalids.

KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL.

Prevent Pneumonia

Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural act of that instinct of self-preservation which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be prevented and is often cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Some years ago I had a severe cold and was threatened with pneumonia. I could neither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched condition. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and took it according to the directions, and at the end of fifteen daysw as as well and sound as before the attack. I have recommended it in many cases of pneumonia since, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure."

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.

"I was attacked with a cold that settled on my lungs, and defied the skill of my physicians so that they considered me incurable. At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was entirely cured after having taken two bottles."

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We intend to study their wants in every way during 1898 as in the past.

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A... Watch

Makes a very acceptable and useful Xmas present.

We are showing a nice assortment of reliable time-keepers at

VERY LOW PRICES

We will be pleased to have you call and examine our Watches before purchasing, as we may save you $ $ $

We Guarantee Every Watch.

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ARE ATHLETES HEALTHY?

A question which has lately been much discussed, namely, "Are Athletes Healthy?" is, says the British Medical Jaurnal, one of considerable importance. The key to the answer lies in the fact that health depends on the integrity of the digestive and assimilative organs, and that perfection of muscle is quite a secondary consideration. Many perfectly healthy men are certainly anything but muscular, while many labourers who do an amount of muscular work which measured in foot-pounds per day, would astonish some of our cricketers, are far from healthy, and, in fact, the same is, true of many athletes themselves. In the discussions which have taken place the athlete is defined and has been defined, as the "trained" man. But this training aims merely at developing the muscular streagth, often at the expenses of serious strain of the more important organs. The natural athlete, the one whose muscular power reaches its maximum with the minimum of training, may suffer but little from the process, but in proportion as a man has to train hard, to restrict his natural appetites, and to undergo severe toil before he can get his muscles into order, so does the probability of injury increase. It is not, however, in what one may call the dietetic training, but in the violent and prolonged muscular efforts which modern athleticism demands of its votaries—we had almost said of its victims—that danger to health arises. The wear and tear of the muscular system is considerable, that everyone acknowledges and expects; but the wear and tear on the nervous system is far greater than is at all generally recognized, while the strain of the vascular system is very great indeed. The athlete is often healthy, but this is in spite of rather than by virtue of his athleticism.

Neugralia

In the head is almost invariably caused by decayed and abscessed teeth. Don't suffer needlessly when you can be relieved in a few hours and cured in a few days by the careful treatment we will give you.

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DENTIST.

Painless Extraction of teeth

Operative and Prosthetic

DENTISTRY

DR. J. P. MURRAY,

145 Queen St.

Sale of Old Cathedral

I am instructed by the Cathedral Building Committee, to sell by Public Auction on Friday, the 14th day of January, inst., at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., the Old St. Dunstan's Cathedral, as it now stands on its present site. Also all timber used as underpinning beneath the church; and also a quantity of Stove Pipe and several Base-burner Stoves.

R. BEAIRSTO, Acctioneer.

jan4—3i eod.

GRAPE FRUIT.

GRAPE FRUIT being more bitter than oranges, makes much nicer marmalade.

We have on hand nearly a bbl. of the most juicy, and finest looking Fruit ever imported here and are selling it at a very low price. Try some, before it is all gone.

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The balance of our stock of above all new this fall's importation with the exception of six

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Ch'town 29th Dec. 1897

Examine Our Stock of all Wool Beaver Overcoating

All well made and first class trimmings.

Prices $14, $16, $18 and up.

Those in need of a winter overcoat, should call and see these wonderful values before purchasing.

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300 to 500 Turkeys, Geese and Ducks, for which we will pay the highest price.

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