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THE DAILY EXAMINER.
FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

Our Book Table.

The December issue of Dr. Barnardo's monthly entitled *Night and Day*, is of especial interest to the Canadian public. It comes in like one of the wagons of relief which Stanley freighted to Emin Pasha. It is full to the tarpaulin with literary food for every Canadian philosopher. Canada (justly jealous of any real or supposed interference with her future greatness) has extended no strong welcome to the idea of pauper immigration; and though she needs to populate her waste places, she wants neither criminals nor crime-spawn to do it. No one knows nor appreciates this objection better than Dr. Barnardo himself, and it is no fancy assurance to say that however some Canadians may think otherwise, the day is coming when Canada will plait a laurel wreath of her own growing, and (for his Canadian work's sake) crown Barnardo. His first philanthropic stake was driven in Canadian soil about 1882, and let this be borne in mind. The figures we will presently show are the solution of a problem that would have fooled a Euclid and perhaps discouraged a Howard, but which, after half a dozen years of application and study, made by numbers and a few straight lines, have it self-demonstrating. Its "Q. E. D." will not only ring joy bells to the thousands of "sought and saved" children of waifdom, but add to the broad Dominion of opportune Canada, a very garden of evergreen prosperity. During 22 years Dr. Barnardo has been holding the plough, and his co-laborers have been driving it through the swamps of the low lands of London humanity. Furrow after furrow has been turned, till no less than some eleven thousand waifs and strays have been unearthed and harvested in homes of comfort. It is not this, however, that we wish to make prominent—except as the principal reason accounting for a large overflow that makes room for more. Dr. Barnardo saw the choking funnel, and wisely drew from the spicket for his relief. He had poured in the ferment of the slums and drew forth a clarified (by training) outpour to be sent pure to a pure country, and to rejoice the heart of a God of Love, and the man of mercy. Dr. Barnardo teaches from the lesson of the ant, and learns from the habit of the bee. He first instructs in practical industry, (while considering their ways) and then (results warranting the step) as the bees do, throws off a swarm, to cluster round the queen-mother Annesley, on his Peterborough branch of the great London hive of humane rescue.
The Canadian figures show from the beginning (1882) to the end of 1888, (an enclose of six years) some 600 each year (the whole figures being 3,773) trained children sent to Canada, all picked out from Dr. Barnardo's legion of mudlarks, who, caged for a season in comfort, and having learned the song of industry, will make the Canadian welkin ring with the music of moral and intellectual, as well as material, "Harvest Homes." Good wheat, though sprouting among tares, is true to its kind. Dr. Barnardo's boundary lines are not all run, nor are the limits of his benevolence as yet reached, though the cry for help is deafening. As years swell, the period of his usefulness, the borders of his great scheme of mercy, will be growing, and go on growing, and (may it be many years hence) when he shall be called to rest from his labors, "Canada, our Canada" will be foremost in blessing his memory; for she will then have realized her share of material good, out of his labors, and, having fully comprehended at least the value of his waif-settlements, now taking root, will be glad they were in Canada, among her other features of desirable industries.

NEW BRIDGE.

A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting of the people of Kildare, Alberton and neighboring sections of the country was held at Kildare on Tuesday evening to consider the Government's proposals with regard to the construction of a new bridge on the Gillian's Point to Patten's Shore on the Kildare River. Mr. Peter Gillis, of Birch Grove, was appointed Chairman, and the Hon. R. B. Reid Secretary. Rousing speeches in favor of the project were made by Thomas Cahill, Rev. Father Burke, Hon. B. Rogers, James T. White, James E. Birch, Alex. McLeod, James Conroy and others, and resolutions were passed and forwarded to the Government urging the speedy construction of the work. It appears that this bridge has been promised to the people of Kildare since the building of the railway, and it is pleasing to know that the present Government are anxious to afford every convenience within their means to every section of the Province. We publish herewith the main resolution passed by the meeting, and forwarded to the Executive by the Kildare River, which has long been a matter of great necessity and ardently desired by the people of Kildare, Alberton and adjoining sections of the country as a means of shortening by many miles the distance over which the people have to haul to market, and otherwise rendering immense convenience to the traveling public from North Cape to Alberton and all points east of Alberton; and
Whereas, At the time of the building of the railway the people of Kildare were induced to forego the privilege of the line passing along by their doors (for the survey had already been made by the Kildare route) in consideration of having a suitable bridge built at once over the Kildare River for the convenience of the traveling public; and
Whereas, This work was actually upon the Estimates of the House the last year of the Pope-Howland Government, at an estimated cost of \$4,000, and has been looked for ever since, the people showing their good disposition and interest in the work by subscribing

the required rights of way and a large quantity of material and work; and
Whereas, The present Government have given us grounds for hope in securing this much-needed bridge, by causing a complete survey of the proposed route to be made within the present month; be it therefore
Resolved, That we, the people of Kildare, Alberton and adjoining settlements, in public meeting convened, do respectfully urge upon the Government to take up this long desired and necessary work at once, and call for tenders for its speedy construction; and further
Resolved, That we bind ourselves to give all the assistance in our power to secure the building of the bridge, and that pending the Government's decision we commence to place the brush, etc., on the surveyed route as an earnest of our confidence in governmental assistance, and as a proof of our great interest in the work.
Carried unanimously amidst cheers.

Local and Other Items.

NEW ROLLING STOCK.—The Moncton Times says that the L. C. R. has received a train of new box cars and four vans from the works of James Crosslen, Coburg, Ont.

SOME of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer, that wonderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of the hair, grow plentifully in New England.

SCOTT ACT FINES.—Police Magistrate Lowes, of Guelph, Ont., has presented to the county auditors an account showing that from May 1, 1886, to the present date the Scott Act fines amounted to \$12,250.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—The thanks of THE EXAMINER are due some unknown friend for a copy of the Omaha, Neb., Herald, containing an interesting illustrated sketch of Omaha, as well as a large budget of general news.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.—"I used to think," said Uncle Ezra, "that this thing of gals kissin' pug dogs was pretty rough, but since I come to town an' see some of the dudes—well, maybe some of the gals ain't so much to blame arter all."

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SCARLET FEVER.—Many parents have forbidden their children to take books from the public libraries of St. John and Portland so long as scarlet fever continues. Some Sunday schools have closed their libraries as a precautionary measure for the present.—Sun.

THE SPURGE GUM INDUSTRY.—A correspondent of the Moncton Times writes:—A new enterprise is contemplated at Kent Junction. The gum crop in this locality has assumed such formidable proportions that a rubber factory at that place is among the near probabilities, under the able supervision of C. B. Malcolm.

A HEALTHY PROFESSION.—The murder profession seems to be one of the most healthy in the United States. The Chicago Herald says:—"In 1888 there were 2,184 murders and only 87 executions. The death rate among murderers is lower than in any other class. Murder is seldom attended with fatal consequences, except to the murdered."

THAT TELEGRAM.—For the information of the Moncton Times and Transcript (both of which appropriated the Patriot's mean little paragraph without credit), we may state that the telegram received by Dr. Doyle on the occasion of his jubilee celebration was from Sir John A. Macdonald, and not from "John A. MacDonald, M. D., of Montreal, and formerly of Panmure Island."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—While Mr. Thomas Kinread was working at the variety miller in his wood working factory, Wesley Street, yesterday, his hand unfortunately came in contact with the knife, cutting it very badly, nearly severing one finger and bruising the others. Dr. Ross dressed the injured limb. Mr. Kinread is now badly crippled. He lost his other hand a number of years ago while working at the machinery in his factory.—Moncton Times.

DARING ROBBERY.—The Moncton Times says: A cash-box containing \$25 in cash, a gold chain, a silver watch, private papers and other articles, was stolen from the house of Geo. Harrop, painter, Robinson Street, Tuesday morning. The box had been left on a bureau in the bedroom, and a woman peddling laces, etc., was suspected of taking it. She had been in the house a short time previously. The police marshal searched her effects, but could not discover the missing articles.

AN HEROIC ACT.—As two nuns belonging to the convent at St. Joseph, Besco, Que., were walking down the road there a few days ago, with one of their little girl charges, a young man, engaged in coasting, came down a slide at full speed and would have run down and probably killed the little girl but for the heroic action of one of the nuns, who threw herself before the child to shield her with her own body. The nun was shockingly injured, one of her eyes being torn from the socket, in addition to the other serious hurts which she received.

FIRE.—The alarm sounded about half-past two o'clock this morning for a fire in a double-tenement house on Richmond Street, occupied by Stephen Coyle and J. W. Higgins. The fire started in the kitchen of the tenement occupied by the last-mentioned family, and was caused, it is thought, by some kindling wood in the neighborhood of the stove taking fire accidentally. The fire was extinguished without causing any more serious damage than burning a hole through the kitchen floor. The uselessness of the fire bell as a means of alarming the firemen was again demonstrated.

A GENTLE HINT.—A young man who dared to break through stern custom and go to see an Oakland young lady during the eclipse last New Year's Day was, upon retiring, rewarded with a remark which must be regarded as rather mean if the young lady understood the full significance of her words. She said as she was closing the door, "I hope you will call again the very next time we have another total eclipse." Now he is waiting for an answer from Prof. Holden to know if a fact that we shall not have another such 110 years.