

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

MARCH 14, 1891.

Duty of the Hour.

The Opposition press and politicians are still discussing "the destiny of Canada." If these mischievous agitators would but settle down to business, or leave the country, they would do well.

If we should not succeed—or in any case—we shall do well if we set about improving our trade relations with the Mother Country, our sister colonies and the rest of the world.

Pathetic Speech.

"A vain attempt has been made by party newspapers to prove that the farmers of the West are enjoying a very picnic of prosperity under the beneficent high tariff regime."

"Twenty-five years ago the women came from the East to this land. They came with roses in their cheeks and the fire of hope in their hearts."

Notes and Comments.

—Dr. Jenkins' card to the electors of Charlottetown will appear in THE EXAMINER on Monday.

—The latest information from Newfoundland indicates that Sir William White-way takes a moderate view of the reciprocity question and is likely to co-operate cordially with the government at Ottawa in the coming negotiations.

—The cable despatches call the storm Great Britain is experiencing just now a blizzard. This, says the Montreal Gazette, is because they do not know what a blizzard is.

—Some of the comments of the United States papers upon our elections are charmingly innocent. That good Republican journal, the New York Tribune, which hates the "Tories" without knowing exactly what kind of creatures they are, asserts:—"The disloyalty cry must have harmed the Liberals without affording them any reflex support, for the annexationists they had anyhow."

—Sir Richard Cartwright, in his letter to the electors of South Oxford, refers to his party of "split peas" as a "homogeneous phalanx, in whose ranks not one single coward or traitor finds place."

—Much is being said in the Opposition press about the hypocrisy of Conservatives declining Mr. Blake's letter as an en-

Blake's letter, and any pretence that it was a commendation of conservatism generally would be beyond the presumption that is given even to Liberal organs.

—The expenditures of the late Congress of the United States, amounting to \$1,000,000,000, inclines the democratic Chicago Herald to indulge in statistical comparisons. This sum in two years, we are told, is "more than the average first class military power of Europe spends."

King's County.

Table with columns: District, McLaughlin, McLean, McBayne, Robertson. Lists various districts like South Lake, North Lake, Priest Pond, etc.

The Springhill Relief Fund.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.

Table listing names and amounts for St. James' Church contributions, including A. Kennedy, Dr. Blanchard, Rev. Jas. Carruthers, etc.

Religious Services.

Don't forget the Railway Gospel Meeting in McLeod's Hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Strangers always welcome.

—This year Easter Sunday falls on the 29th of March, an unusually early date. The earliest date on which Easter can fall is March 22, and this only in case the moon is full March 21, when this date happens to fall on Saturday.

Written For The Examiner.

The Battle of Quebec.

Out over the quiet waters, in sheen of the starry night, With sword, and gun, and bayonet, equipped for fervent fight.

Up went the hardy Highlanders, with eye and footing clear, As when, in their own mountain land, they chased the nimble deer.

Before the darker hue of night gave place to morning grey, A force well-nigh five thousand strong stood firm in war's array.

Though Britain's war-blast sounded forth its warning loud and shrill, Though Britain's daring rank and file be-crowned the rock-bound hill,

Ho, courage of the mariner who dares the fiercest storm! Ho, valor of the warrior who fears no hostile form!

See Europe's proudest martial powers with rival glories unfurled; Intent in blood to seal the fate of this fair Western world.

On came brave Gallia's war-like sons, shone helm and sword, and plume; On like a mountain cataract which rushes to its doom

When, loud as if a thunder bolt had rent the vaulted heaven, Out belched from thousand iron throats a thousand tongues of fire;

The blow, long pending, did its work among the assailing hosts; Who stood the shock, through blinding smoke, could see that all was lost.

Short space the balance wavered—one fierce and final blow, And the flower of Europe's chivalry on a foreign field lay low.

Serene of soul in youth's bright dawn, Wolfe laid him down to die; From strife profound, from mortal pain, peacefully closed his eye.

True brotherhood of heroism! In God's eternal laws, One equal spirit ruled their course, however adverse their cause.

Home Rule.

ROSEATE HOPES OF M'CARTHYITES.

The national Federation convention opened at Dublin on the 10th. Justin McCarthy presided. A letter from Archbishop Walsh was read.

Mr. McCarthy said the League had allowed itself to be captured in a recent way by "crowbar brigades." The federation, he declared, were well rid of the National League.

Mr. Parnell would retire temporarily from that position. The negotiations proceeded on this basis. Mr. Parnell's leadership is no longer within the range of practical politics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

What the Taxpayers Want.

SIR.—Some correspondence has recently appeared in our public press purporting to show that the city has been done out of a large sum of money, estimated at one thousand dollars, which sum the city has failed to collect from the Marine Insurance Companies doing business in this town for the last three years.

The Life and Work of John Wesley.

George T. Packard, in Harper's Weekly.

ONE who studies the life of Wesley finds much to surprise him. He was an orator of the first rank, judged by his power over a multitude, and yet he was scarcely five feet six inches tall, while his weight was only about one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

Approved, as of electricity for a case where to-day it might properly be prescribed. The world saw Wesley working among the ignorant—itinerant and illiterate met on equal terms—and yet a witness on every hand could testify that his reading was so extensive as to make his criticisms of books as valuable as they were appreciative and pungent, and that his love for pictures revealed the artist's taste.

Mobs were his only retinue in many a painful public appearance, and yet to this man many of the stately homes of England had thrown wide open their welcoming doors. Writers of books were in the multitudes that heard him, and as the mob jeered, these authors might well have felt a brotherly sympathy for him as a man of letters whose books and tracts, growing with a purpose, were found in countries on both sides of the sea, and whose translations of German hymns were to add wealth to the best collections.

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Extract from a Private Letter to Beer from their Buyer (continued).

LONDON, ENGLAND. In Dress Goods, greys of every tint and soft fawn first place. In fact, light-colored goods are about the thing shown by the best houses.

A novelty which I saw at the Bon Marche, Paris dress stuff embroidered all over, to be used for sleeves also for a narrow edge to the long basques now so much worn. Sashes are giving place to long girdles, are got up very rich and look pretty.

In Paris it is thought tournures will shortly be revived. High-shouldered sleeves and Medici collars considered distingue. Many dresses show fronts of crepe.

The extreme style in Jackets is the long shape, do not consider they will be much of a favorite, the quarter length being much neater and more becoming to the color of Jackets, the same remarks apply to Goods. Light lawns, drabs, greys and tweeds are the correct tuing.

Shoulder Capes in every conceivable style of are being used. For the best trade they are made and trimmed with ostrich feathers, but stuffs and trims also freely used.

In Ladies' Gossamers, light-colored tweeds and stuffs are produced in elegant designs. I have made of a nice lot of these. Make arrangements for the Show Days, so that our customers may have an opportunity of examining one of the finest displays of goods ever in the city.

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Charlottetown, March 11, 1891—w f s

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At the Subscriber's Warerooms, WEDNESDAY, 18th MARCH, AT 11 O'CLOCK.

- 100 BARRELS FLOUR, 25 cases Kerosene, 20 cases Wax, 20 bags Rice, 10 puns Molasses, 25 boxes Cheese, 25 barrels Refined Sugar, 50 boxes Soap, 30 casks Tobacco, 10 cases Pickles, 50 chests Tea, 25 kegs Bi Carb, 25 dozen Pails, 20 boxes Clothes Pins, 20 cases Matches, 10 boxes Wax Candles, 50 cases Lamp Chimneys, 20 gross Lamp Burners and Wicks, AND OTHER GOODS.

Terms made known at sale. FENTON T. NEWBERRY, mch14—tl 17th pat

We Not Only Sell Spectacles, WE FIT THEM!

EACH EYE TESTED SEPARATELY at a small extra charge. E. W. TAYLOR, Optician.

Charlottetown, March 14, 1891—Am dw

WANTED—A Housemaid on the 6th March; also a Cook on the 14th March. No wages given till April. 2177 mch12—1w