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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 9, 1897.

AGRICULTURE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Royal Commission on Agriculture has issued a report suggesting various palliatives for the existing depression in British agriculture, which the commission attributes mainly to the general and persistent fall of prices, and to foreign competition which is not likely to abate.

The supplementary report expresses the opinion that depression prevails alike in protective and free trade countries, and is especially severe in the United States; that heavy protective duties, when imposed in Germany and France, failed to give either country security against depression, and suggests that the reason for universal depression may be found in the great monetary changes made in Europe and in the United States in 1873 and 1874.

Since the only countries which appear to be free from such depressions are India and Argentina, the framers of the supplementary report contend that a prima facie case is established for the assertion that the depression is the outcome of the appreciation of gold and of the divergence in the value of metals which gives an artificial advantage to producers in silver using countries. While suggesting the abandonment of the gold standard, the signers of the supplementary report propose an international conference to arrange for the opening of mines abroad and in India, and the restoration of silver, either wholly or partially, to the position it occupied prior to 1873.

UTILIZATION OF GOOD MEN.

It has been pointed out by one or two writers, but not sufficiently emphasized, says Leslie's Weekly, that the one great reason for Great Britain's unparalleled development lies in the fact that her policy has been to utilize in her work the best ability she could command. Her ministers, diplomatists, her agents, and all her representatives on those personal qualifications depend success and expansion, are selected as carefully as the confidential employees of the most exacting business, and the whole machinery of government is manned and operated by the very best material that the nation can furnish.

According to Mr. Tarte's latest published declaration, besides officiating at the purchase of La Patrie for the Liberal party, Mr. J. N. Greenshields, "during the darkest days of the Liberal party, was a shareholder in the Herald to the amount of nearly \$20,000. The Montreal Herald remarks that the president of the Drummond County Railway Company, indeed, appears to have been a regular fairy godmother to Liberal Journals and journalists in Montreal. It seems almost a pity that a cruelly selfish public should look with suspicion on the scheme of such a benevolent being, and should venture to question if the advocacy by newspapers he has so befriended of projects in which he is financially concerned is altogether disinterested.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind, colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

C. E. CONVENTION.

Names of Delegates and their Entertainers.

The following delegates have signified their intention to attend the C. E. convention at Monague on the 10th and 11th and will be entertained as follows:—

- Fred Auld, by D. L. McKinnon. J. H. Ayer, by N. N. McLeod. Hattie Butler, by Malcolm Gillis. Lucy Bearisto, by J. M. Aitken. Mrs. S. Bernard, by C. B. Fraser. Brehaut, by J. D. Bell. Mrs. Burdette, by W. F. Van der Stine. Bertie Boyer, by D. M. Campbell. Alice Cowan, by D. L. McKinnon. John Chapelle, by Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. J. Chapelle, by ... Rev. B. Chappelle, ... Mrs. B. Chappelle, ... Bessie Carter, by Peter Stewart. Rev. H. C. Cook, by J. A. Stewart. Mrs. H. C. Cook, by ... Blanche Connors, by R. W. Stevenson. Jas. A. Campbell, by H. Nelson. Rev. G. M. Campbell, by T. Phillips. Ethel Ooffia, by Peter Stewart. Herbert Donald, by Dr. A. E. Smith. Rev. J. M. Fisher, by W. H. Spencer. Mrs. J. M. Fisher, ... Geo. A. Found, by H. Nelson. Percy French, by D. Martin. Walter Fraser, by W. Lemon. Annie Fraser, by J. M. Aitken. Rev. A. L. Geggie, by Dr. Robertson. Edgar Geddings, by Joseph Kennedy. Benjamin Glover, by Angus McQueen. Rev. J. Gillis, by J. J. McDonald. Mrs. J. Gillis, by J. J. McDonald. Rev. E. Gillis, by Jemima Campbell. Mrs. E. Gillis, by Jemima Campbell. Rev. A. Gunn, by Bella Campbell. Mrs. A. Gunn, by Bella Campbell. Rev. A. W. K. Herdman, by J. McLean. May Hughes, by Daniel McKenzie. Rev. Hooper, by D. Forbes. Mrs. Hooper, by D. Forbes. Geo. Henry, by Jos. D. Campbell. Rev. J. Kirby, by T. Phillips. W. F. Lyle, by D. McLeod. Mrs. Leard, by W. T. Van der Stine. Nina Lowther, by G. A. Thompson. Rev. A. D. McDonald, by Edgar White. Miss M. McDonald, by Edgar White. Rev. J. T. McCurdy, by W. H. Spencer. Roland Mellish, by W. H. Spencer. Jant McKay, by Malcolm Gillis. Mary E. McNutt, by J. H. McLean. Irene McLeod, by Mrs. M. Campbell. Lillian McLaren, by M. Dijke. Rev. D. B. McLeod, by D. G. Cameron. Rev. G. Miller, by D. G. Cameron. Alex. McLeod, by Mrs. D. Johnson. John Myers, ... Ina McMillan, ... Emma McLean, by Mrs. E. F. Stewart. Mal. J. McPherson, by J. J. McDonald. Mrs. Hudson-McDonough, by ... Miss B. Matheson. Rev. G. Manifold, by J. A. Stewart. Annie Mellish, ... Zillah Muirhead, ... Ephraim McCallum, by Wm. Campbell. Angus McPhee, by Wm. Campbell. Miss A. Moar, by D. J. McLean. Katie McLeod, by R. Stewart. Geo. McNutt, by J. M. Aitken. Benj. Matthews, by D. Forbes. Annie Nicholson, D. McKenzie. J. F. Norton, by D. McLeod. Miss A. Palmer, by D. J. McLean. D. P. Ross, by D. L. McKinnon. Mrs. S. E. Reid, by J. T. Mellish. Rev. G. C. Robertson, by J. McLean. Chas. B. Riley, by W. M. Campbell. Alice Ross, by D. L. McKinnon. Rev. D. Sutherland, by Dr. Robertson. Tillie Simpson, by J. H. McLean. Rev. J. Sutherland, by L. McLean. H. A. Stewart, by D. Martin. Bessie Tremaine, by G. A. Thompson. Hammond Toombs, by Dr. A. E. Smith. Peter Van Iderstine, by Jos. Kennedy. Minnie Whiteway, by Mrs. Wm. Campbell. Rev. F. A. Wightman, by T. Phillips.

Catarrh

"For several years I was a great sufferer with catarrh, and at times I could hardly speak so any one could understand me. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was relieved and since then I have not been troubled with catarrh."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

Str Fastnet

SEASON OF 1897.

Sails from Ch'town every Friday at noon for Halifax, calling at Summerside, Port Hood, Port Hasting, Port Hawkesbury, Arichat, Canso, Isaac Harbor, Salmon River, Sheet Harbor. Returning leaves Halifax every Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, making same calls, including Souris.

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8 Cent Jubilee Stamps. I have 30-cent Jubilee Stamps, worth \$5.00 each to me, may be worth \$20 each to you. Five takes one. T. J. BUOTE.

A QUIANT VILLAGE.

THE ODD FOLK IN AN OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND TOWN.

There is No Caste, and Almost Perfect Equality Exists—Far From the Busy, Besting World and Free From Its Many Disagreeable Features.

Nobody starves to death in our village, but some of our mountain folk who live far away on byroads, in places which are often inaccessible in winter, are very poor, ill nourished and ill clothed. However, the prevailing tone in Asher Dill's store and in the village generally is a humorous one, a tone of irony and of good natured sarcasm. Almost everybody cultivates a fine sense of humor—in fact, to be humorous, and especially to be good at repartee, is the one intellectual ambition of the community. We do not care much for learning of any sort. Our letters, which we put off writing till about six months after they are due, do not excel in grammar or penmanship. And it is really astonishing, even to ourselves, how little we care for what goes on in the outside world. We read the papers with only a languid interest, being more concerned about the trivial events in the next town, duly chronicled in the county paper, than we are about what is said or done in Washington, in London or in Paris. But the sense of humor is developed among us in childhood and is never lost, even in moments of difficulty or of danger.

Last Fourth of July a desperate character who lives on a mountain road in the outskirts of the town drove into the village in a little rickety cart, waving over his head a woman's broken and battered sunshade, which he had picked up somewhere. He was very drunk, and before long the cart was upset. His horse, a half broken colt, kicked and plunged and tried to run away. The fellow pluckily clung to the reins and was dragged about on the ground hither and thither, being finally extricated from the ruins of his cart. But through it all he kept the sunshade in his hand. "I don't care anything about myself," he said, as he was assisted to his feet, the blood streaming from his face, nor about the horse, nor about the cart, but I was determined to save this beautiful parasol."

To discuss why this humorous spirit should be the prevailing spirit in an Anglo-Saxon community of Puritan descent would be a difficult though pleasant task, but I must content myself here with the obvious remark that it could not exist except in connection with an ample background of leisure. Our village—perhaps this cardinal fact ought to have been stated at the outset—enjoys a blessed immunity from railroads. The nearest station is ten miles off, and the mails come by stage, which arrives anywhere between 7 a. m. and midnight—except on some nights in winter, when it does not arrive at all, being prevented by snow storms. Our manners, though a little brusque, are good, as manners always are in a community which has no "social superiors." Every man in the village who is not specially marked out by vice or poverty feels himself to be the "equal" in all essential matters, of every other man in the world, and this feeling goes a long way toward producing that equality which is assumed. There is absolutely no stealing among us; it would be perfectly safe to leave all your valuables on the front piazza at night, and perhaps this immunity is one result of equality. To steal is a confession of inferiority, intolerable among equals. (Cheating in a horse trade stands, of course, on a different footing, and may be practiced without entire loss of self respect.) Mr. Howells has expressed this truth. "I believe," he says, "that if ever we have equality in this world, which so many good men have hoped for, theft will be unknown."

The absolute equality which prevails among us has its good and bad sides. It makes vulgarity and snobishness impossible. We are coarse, but never vulgar. Vulgarity implies a consciousness or semi-consciousness of inferiority, and among us, as I have said, there is no such consciousness. On the contrary, there is a want of reverence in the village. There is no person or group of persons to set a standard of manners or of morals for the rest of the community. Nobody looks up to anybody else—not even to the minister. Age itself scarcely invites respect, and this want of reverence gives a certain hard and flippant tone to our lives. The physician stands as high as anybody in town, and yet it was only the other day that I heard him addressed by a little, dirty faced boy, not 12 years old, as "doc." "Say, doc, when does the next school term begin?" was the inquiry made by this urchin in all sincerity, and the "doc" gave him a civil answer, taking no offense at his want of respect.—Atlantic Monthly.

Stories of Brahms. Anecdotes about Brahms show the departed composer to have been a somewhat unamiable companion. His wit was brilliant, but cruel, and its direct object could rarely join in the amusement it created. One story begins with the statement that as a performer Brahms had an extremely hard touch. This once led a musician who was accompanying him on the cello to exclaim, "I don't hear myself." "Ah," replied Brahms, "you are a lucky fellow." When he left the room after a lively evening among friends, he used to remark, "If there is any one present whose feelings I have not hurt, I trust he will receive my humble apology." Brahms never could bring himself to produce an opera. "If I composed one which failed, I should certainly have a second try," he said to pressing friends, "but I cannot make up my mind to the first. To me the undertaking seems much the same as marriage." The latter institution found no favor in his eyes, and he lived an isolated existence, recognizing no kinsfolk.—New York Times.

Hotel Acadia

Hotel guests are having good fishing from Tracadie Harbor of Cod and Mackerel. Good boat, but and fishing tackle supplied.

I. G. HALL.

IN SEARCH OF A WIFE.

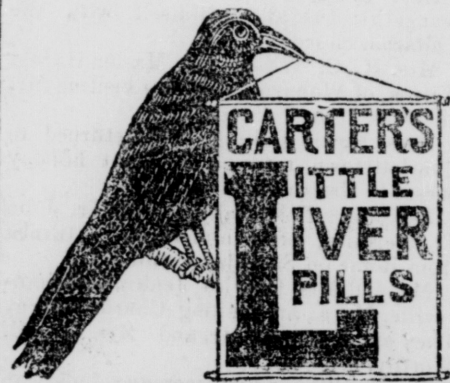
Cautious Suitor States His Requirements in a Letter of Inquiry.

A prominent attorney preserves the following document as one of the chief curios of his office. It bears a recent date and was written from one of the Missouri river towns. The young woman referred to is the presiding genius of the kitchen in the lawyer's home: "DEAR SIR—I got acquainted with Miss — through our corresponding with each other. She wants to marry me. Should she suit I will not marry her for three or four months yet. Please find out through your wife and let me know by return mail if she is worthy of a good husband.

"Is her character good? How about her honesty and integrity? Does she seem to like children? Is she neat and clean? Is she tasty about her dress? Is she gay or frivolous, or what you call sulky? Is she wasteful in her cooking? Is she strong and healthy? Can she hear and talk good? Is she homely or pretty? Is she smart? To make it short, would she make a good man a good wife?"

"I am a cooper by trade, a widower with five children, and I need a woman that's a good cook and to look after my children. She has been working for your wife three weeks. You ought to know her pretty good by this time. Anything you may say she won't know if it isn't good, unless you tell her yourself.

"Is she stylish? Has she begun to break or show edge? Is she steady and does she know how to please? You can do me a great favor if you take five minutes of your valuable time to answer these few questions. Please write at once. I want to know quick. Your obedient servant."—St. Louis Republic.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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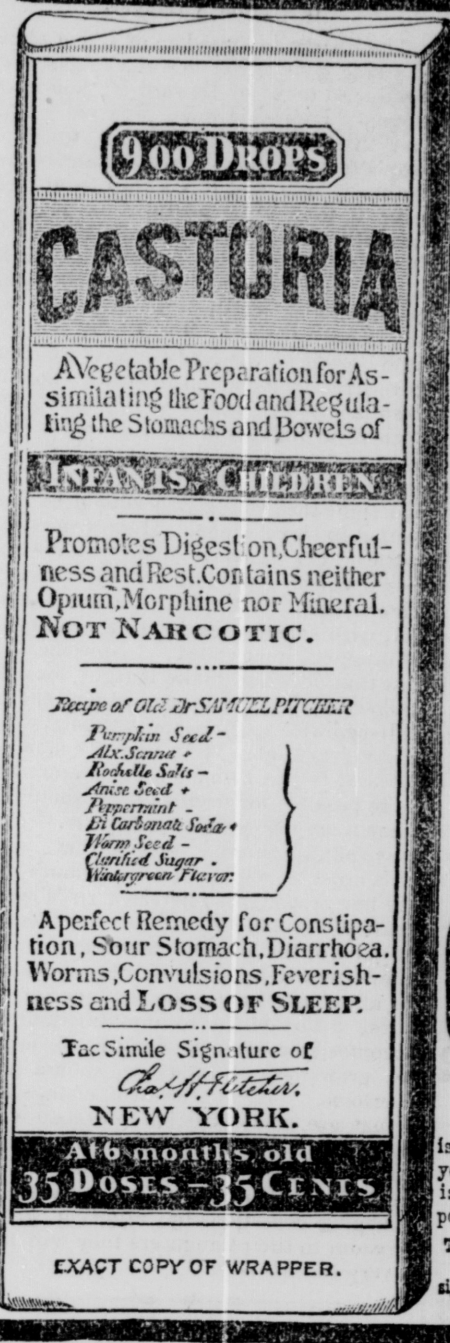
DR. CLIFT

Graduate of N. Y. University and the N. Y. Hospital. 20 years' practice in N. Y. City. Diploma registered in U. S. and Canada. Address:—Charlottetown, P. E. I. Office:—Victoria Row. Telephone Call. Accommodations Reserved for patients. References on application. 94—d&w Iyr.

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Warning!

I wish to inform the public that several parties are travelling the country using my name and pretending to be selling Spectacles for me. Mr. C. H. White is the only traveller that I employ. He is competent to test eyes and fit Spectacles properly. If any others call and say they are selling for me please ask them to show their licence.

E. W. TAYLOR,

Camern Block, City.