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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Mail and Empire says: A new and novel explanation of the outbreak of smallpox in some parts of Canada has been propounded by a Toronto medical man. It is that some member of the snate of the Chinese functionary who came through from Vancouver towards the latter part of May on his way to the Jubilee festivities in England, brought the contagium with him. In support of his theory it is pointed out that the railway ticket agent who boarded the train at Winnipeg for the purpose of ascertaining whether the tickets of the Orientals were in proper shape, was seized with smallpox a fortnight later, and members of his family were also taken with the same disease. The escape of the Chinaman is attributed to the fact that he had recently been vaccinated.

The Edmonton, N. W. T. Bulletin has received a sample of pure crystal salt from Fort Smith, on the Great Slave river, and takes occasion to quote the following statement made in 1888 before the senate committee with regard to the riches of the north. Bishop Clut was the speaker whose words were quoted, he said: There is gold in the sand banks of the Peace river and in considerable quantities, but during the winter and in high water it cannot be mined. The miners make from \$18 to \$20 a day. There is copper, and one river bears the name of Copper Mine river. It is found there in great quantities I have seen little crosses made of it by the savages themselves when they were not able to have other metal. Sulphur abounds in several places. I have seen it on the Clear Water river and above all on the Great Slave lake. It is there in such large quantities that the odor is annoying to those who pass by. Near Fort Smith there is a salt mine which is probably the most beautiful and the most abundant in the universe. There is there a veritable mountain of salt. By digging a little in the earth, from six inches to a foot, rock salt can be found there. In addition to that there are salt springs where during the winter salt runs from these springs and forms little hills of salt. You have only to shovel and you can gather a fine salt, pure and clean. On the border of the Peace River stones are found which are sufficently precious to make rings of them. I have seen gypsum along the McKenzie and a little below Fort Norman.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE AND MAIL

WINDSOR, Aug. 10.—A system of daring robberies was unearthed here on Saturday afternoon last. Yesterday a warrant was issued for the arrest of a young man named Chittick and another young man supposed to have been in league with him, but it was found they had skipped, having got out of the hands of the law by being on their track.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., August 10.—Major Wash, of this town, has accepted the position of Administrator at Klondike offered him by the Dominion Government, and will leave for the new gold country about the end of the month. The appointment gives good satisfaction here. Hon. Clifford Sifton, who has been the guest of the Major since Saturday returned to Ottawa this afternoon.

OTTAWA, August 10.—The following hitherto unpublished anecdote of the jubilee is told in a private letter from the daughter of the of an ex Colonial Governor to a friend here. The writer states that the anecdote was told by Lord Salisbury. The blind archbishop of Canterbury gave the blessing with great fervor at St. Paul's holding out his arms over Queen and people. Immediately one or two voices in the crowd said "Let us have God Save the Queen." The choir at once began and all he multitude joined, and the poor Queen burst into tears. The Prince of Wales came round to the side of the carriage and shook her hand several times, and then at a signal from him all the Princes, English and foreign, advanced in a semicircle, unsheathed their swords, and pointed them downwards at the Queen, as if laying them down at her feet."

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PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Prize Meeting. The competition ended at 7 o'clock last evening, after which the prizes were distributed by the Lieutenant-Governor. It was not until a late hour that the proceedings were ended. Following are the scores: MCKAY WOOLEN CO'S MATCH.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes W A Weeks, J M Davison, H M Davison, A Shaw, A G Peake, J A Longworth, S G Gay, J Weatherbie, Edwin Jones, R V Longworth, J M Crockett, J M Jones, G C Acorn, W A Johnstone, R W Stewart, H Jenkins, R C Dewar, W Harris, D Stewart, N McNevin, Geo Crockett, R Stewart, D Robertson, D F McDonald, J A Moore, J H C Acorn, W A McDuff, O N Baird, H Smith, W L Poole, S Grey, B R Brown, S Jardine, W Jenkins, M Allan, J H Jones, G Gillis, G A Thompson, D L Hooper, W E Smith, G E Jenkins, J Landrigan, J R Brown, Wm Murphy, Wm Duncan, E Stewart, J Allan, J C Lawson, S McLennan, W J Darke, A Forbes, Carl Owen.

LADIES CHALLENGE CUP.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Points. Includes Baird, Sgt-Major, Eng, Mrs J F Whear, Weeks, Major, Eng, Mrs C R Smallwood, J M Davison, Lt, Eng, Mrs L H Davies, A Shaw, Lt, 82nd, Mrs J D McKay, G C Acorn, Cpl, Miss A Weeks, Allan, Staff-Sgt, 82nd, Mrs W A O Morson, D F McDonald, Gr, C A, Mrs Jas Warburton, Davison, Capt, C A, Mrs G W Howlan, Longworth, Staff-Sgt, C A, Mrs J M Davison, Jones, Gr, C A, Mrs L E Prowse, Poole, Gr, C A, Miss M Moore, S Gay, Pte, 82nd, Miss L Brecken, Crockett, Capt, 82nd, Mrs Ewen McDougall, Stewart, Lt, CA, Mrs J McKinnon, J M Crockett, Sgt, 82nd, Mrs S R Jenkins, J Weatherbie, Pte, 82nd, Mrs H Davison, Grey, Lt, Eng, Mrs H D Johnson, Dewar, Sgt, CA, Mrs A A Bartlett, Johnson, Lt, C A, Mrs F S Moore, Acorn, Lt, 82nd, Mrs G L Doherty, Stewart, Bdsn, C A, Miss A Brecken, Thompson, Lt, CA, Mrs D Stewart, H Jenkins, Cpl, CA, Mrs L Hooper, Hooper, Capt, 82nd, Mrs J A Longworth, Robertson, Gr, C A, Mrs W A Weeks, Stewart, Capt, 82nd, Mrs H M Davison, Moore Sgt, 82nd, Mrs G Crockett, Gillis, Sg-Cpt, C A, Mrs F P Carvell, Longworth, Lt Col, C A, Mrs Ewen Stewart, Owen, Carl, Sgt C A, Mrs A B Warburton.

THE INSULT AT DESABLE.

DEAR SIR,—I notice in the Watchman of the 29th ult, a communication signed "Elector," in which Messrs. Warburton and Sinclair's representatives at the DeSable poll, on the 21st ult., are accused of grossly insulting Catholic voters. The charge is a serious one, and from the nature of it I can scarcely believe that any person or persons, in this enlightened age, would be so ignorant or so prejudiced as to be guilty of it. I have been watching, like many others in this section, for an explanation or denial of "Elector's" charges from the persons accused or the returning officer at DeSable poll, but since none has been forthcoming, the public must assume that the charges are true. Neither have Mr. Warburton nor Mr. Sinclair denied the charges or repudiated the conduct of their representatives, and by their silence they lay themselves open to the grave suspicion that they are in accord with their agents and approve of their conduct. If they are not in sympathy with them in this contemptible business, why do they not speak out like honorable men and denounce the cowardly insult offered to their Catholic friends and supporters at the DeSable poll?

HOPE RIVER. Aug. 9th, 1897.

NEWS NOTES.

There live at Little Glace Bay, C. B., one Michael McNeil, aged 102, and the maiden of his heart, aged 112. They both look quite active, and it would appear they are good for some years yet. Born in the eighteenth century, they will probably see the twentieth. Mr. McNeil walks a mile every morning to mass. In the spring he planted two bushels of potatoes and wheeled in a barrow all the manure needed in his potato field.—Antigonish Casket.

Mr. Stewart Tupper, Q. C., son of Sir Charles Tupper, and his companion, Mr. Travers Lewis, who arrived from Liverpool recently, had a little trouble with the customs officials at the dock when they landed in New York. Mr. Tupper had in his pockets a lot of silverware and diamond jewellery and Queen's jubilee medals, and on these, under the new law, he had to pay a duty of \$32.30. He made a protest against the exaction. His friend, Mr. Lewis, had a lot of silverware on which he was taxed \$10.50. He also protested but paid. Both men were in a hurry to start for Toronto. Mr. Tupper also had two large wooden boxes containing fine hardware. They were seized and will be held until the full duty is paid.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is making active preparations to handle the vast grain crop which they expect to secure from the Northwest this fall. Rolling stock is being rushed out of the shops as rapidly as possible, and the grain elevators of the company are being got ready. The new grain elevator at Owen Sound, which is being built, will be completed about October 1. The roof is now on. This elevator will have a capacity of 800,000 bushels, and when finished the Canadian Pacific Railway will have facilities at Owen Sound for the storage of 1,000,000 bushels of grain. The new flour sheds at Owen Sound are also about completed and they have a capacity of 40,000 barrels. At the present time it is taxing the resources of the C. P. R. to handle the great traffic which is general along the line. The train crews are the largest that have been on the road in five years. New cars are being turned out at the Perth shops daily.

A writer in The Nineteenth Century, Mr. Havelock Ellis, has cruelly demolished one of the consolations of little men which finds expression in the proverb, "Good stuff is put up in small bundles." He takes up the case of 341 notable persons and finds that 74 of these men are of medium height, 142 taller and 125 shorter than the average. Among the big fellows are Burke, Burns, Carlyle, Goethe, Cromwell, Darwin, Fielding, Lincoln, Raleigh, Scott, Peter the Great, Thackeray, Washington, Moliere, Vov Moltke, Julius Caesar, Huxley, Ben Jonson, Ruskin, Tennyson and Wordsworth; in fact, the list, not only in number but in quality, is an extremely formidable one. The medium include Beacousfield, Gladstone, Dickens, Wellington, Browning, Wesley, Bacon and Alexander the Great, and the "shorties" Kant, DeQuincy, Napoleon, Nelson, Gibbon, Macaulay, Milton, Dryden, Gray, Goldsmith, Spencer, Mozart, and the three great seamen, "Drake, Blake and mighty Nelson." On the whole, we are forced to the extremely commonplace conclusion that stature and genius have no relation whatever, which is what most of us thought before we read the list.

In a brief but thoughtful article in the current North American Review, Prof. Abram S. Isaacs, editor of The Jewish Messenger, considers the question, "Has Judaism a Future?" He reproaches Carlyl for his strictures upon that faith, and "so cultured and refined a critic as Goldwin Smith" for manifest irritation "when he touches upon the Jew." He says:—"It is an egregious blunder to consider Jewish history synonymous with Biblical history. The Old Testament tells simply of Jewish beginnings. The greatest Jewish exodus did not end with the departure of the Israelites from Egypt. That historic migration still continues. The Hebrew, as the name etymologically suggests, is the emigrant of history—from the time of Abraham to our own age the movement continues. What is occurring in Russia, the landslides in recent decades from Germany, Poland, Roumania, this but a grim repetition of the long series of migrations that mark every century. It is Persia in one epoch, Egypt in another, Italy and Greece in their turn, then Arabia and Christian Spain, Central Europe, England France, all links in an endless chain. Yet despite the constant shifting of condition and environment, there were many breathing spells for the Jew when he could prove hammer as well as anvil, and become more than a silent factor in the world's advancement. The story of the Jew's influence on civilization, the record of his services in the arts and sciences, in literature, music, philosophy and statecraft, is still to be written. The brief monograph of Schleiden requires to be supplemented by a more pretentious work of wider range."

Hotel Acadia

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

I. G. H. ALL. July 26.

HER PROPHETIC SOUL

The precious brood mare, worn and old, Stood still beneath the trees; All gray and lame and sad was she— Her head between her knees.

"I see the harness flung away, I hear the motor's roll. Another age dawns clear as day On my prophetic soul.

Our race has nearly run its course, And soon our beds we'll make Beside the Megasaurian tribe— The great Pleocene snake,

"The mammoth and the mighty elk— And men will pay their fees To see our bones in museums, Great curiosities!

"To circuses the little boys In wonder and in glee Will flock to see the 'only colt Born in captivity!'"

"They'll pluck his pretty little tail, They'll gaze into his face; The tender-hearted will bewail The last of all his race.

"They'll stare into his timid eyes And wonder at his feet; 'Twill fill their bosoms with surprise To see the creature eat,

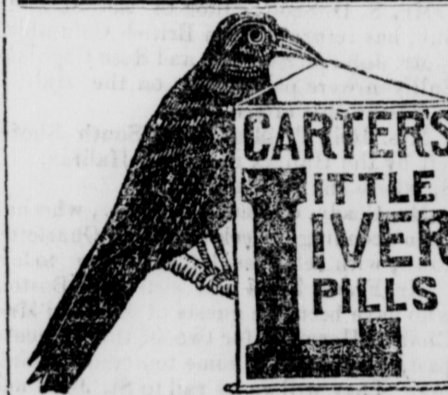
"And shocked with sudden, startling fears They'll flee in mad amaze Whene'er he cocks his pretty ears And for his mother neighs.

"We're passing to oblivion far, We'll meekly meet our fate, When men no more our comrades are, Men shall degenerate.

"For they were brave when we were strong, Were fast when we were fleet, Whether in cutting swaths in war Or bravely cutting wheat!

"They'll recognize the truth in course Of time as days grow dark; When man evolved the modern horse He touched high-water mark!"

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