

the summons. He saw a well remembered face—he heard a well-known voice, and it said—"my father!"

ENGLAND AND HER DEPENDENCIES.

The English journals are at present engaged in discussing the colonial question, apropos of the communication of the "influential colonists" calling a conference of the colonial representatives in London in February next.

Let us look for a moment at the colonial side of the question as stated by the London journals. It must be allowed, they say, that the privilege of an alliance with so rich and powerful a country as England is a very great benefit to the colonies.

More important still is the consideration that the smaller State is actually made more secure against foreign aggression by the aid of the larger State.

Seeing that such are the advantages to the colonies arising from an Imperial alliance, the London journals demand what reciprocal benefits the Imperial government receives in return?

ROYALTY IN THE NEW WORLD.

Prince Arthur in his progress westward and southward in the Province of Quebec, has been received, as at all points on the route, with the heartiest manifestations of popular regard.

R. R. RADWAY'S PILLS.

Are the only Purgative, Alterative, and Cathartic Medicine, that secures a vegetable substitute for mercury or calomel.

AGED PEOPLE.

Subject to Costiveness or Paralysis of the Bowels are quickly cured by these Pills.

DEATH TO SATURDAY.

Among the many preparations to be found on a shelves of Druggists for relieving children of these troublesome and irritating complaints—Worms, we are sure none will be found so effective as "Watson's Scolition."

PAIN-KILLER.

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to this long celebrated and unrivalled Family Medicine.

FAMILY MEDICINE.

THE PAIN-KILLER is a purely vegetable compound, and while it is most efficient remedy for Pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine even in the most unskillful hands.

OR SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt been more successful in curing the various kinds of Cholera.

CHOLERA.

Than any other known remedy, or even the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where the disease is prevalent, the PAIN-KILLER is considered by the natives, as well as European residents in those climates.

A SURE REMEDY.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

ONE MAN NEARLY KILLED AND ANOTHER CUT IN TWO.

Yesterday, as the noon train was passing the Car Shed, near the St. John Station, coming in passenger, an Englishman, (whose name has not been ascertained, but the ill luck to have his hat blow off. When the train was approaching the station, the man in his anxiety to go back and secure his hat, jumped off the car, the rate of speed being at the time comparatively fast.

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE HARTHORNE.

As the 5 p.m. Sussex train was leaving the St. John Station yesterday, Mr. George Hartshorne, of the Coldbrook Iron Works, (Three Mile House,) met his death on a most fearful and sudden manner.

Mrs. Hartshorne was in the car at the time, and was driven almost distracted by the terrible fate of her husband. The car was being crowded rapidly at the time, the order to "break" was given, and the train was brought to a stand still within a few feet of the body. Mr. Hartshorne, besides a wife, leaves six children, one of whom, with himself, was employed in the Iron Works.

AN INQUIRY.

was held before Coroner Rigby of Po land. A number of witnesses were examined, and a verdict rendered in accordance with facts stated above. The only facts elicited of any interest, in addition to those already given, was with reference to Mrs. Hartshorne's presence on the cars. It appears that she was unaware of her husband being in the City, she having come in to transact some business, and although she understood at the time that there was a danger to her husband, she stopped that the crowd killed to be her husband. She was, however, one of the first at his side, and with her fingers closed his dying eyes.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TRAGEDY.

A hundred men shut up in a dark cavern, the only outlet of which is a mass of roaring flames, and the only means of escape is to death, is certainly a spectacle to them the boldest soldier. That mining is a dangerous business at best, we are well aware. All the appliances of science will not protect the miner from the dangers which attend his calling.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM EUROPE.

London, Sept. 19. The Bishop of Exeter died on Saturday. It is estimated that one hundred and twenty vessels were wrecked, and several hundred seamen injured in the late gale.

CONSOLES 92-75-83.

Liverpool market steady. Corn 30s California wheat 10s. 11d. Red Western 9s 7d.

PARIS, SEPT. 20.

Napoleon has telegraphed to the French Minister at Washington that France desires that Cuba shall be retained by Spain.

MADRID, SEPT. 20.

Admiral Topete will command the fleet that conveys reinforcements to the Spanish force in Cuba.

LIBERTY OF WORSHIP TO BE PROCLAIMED IN CUBA.

The Duke of Genoa is to marry the daughter of the Duke DeMontpensier and ascend the Spanish throne.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 20.

President Grant will return to Washington on Thursday.

ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET ARE NOW IN WASHINGTON.

The weather continues warm and so dry that springs are drying up, and fears are entertained of scarcity of water for cattle.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 21.

Business in the Japanese market is very dull consequent on the instability of the government and the insecurity of the currency.

THE NEW YORK BOARD OF ALDERMEN HAS CALLED ON THE NEW YORK CONGRESS TO VOTE FOR THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF CUBA AT THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

SECRETARY BOWEN AND COMMISSIONERS DELAND AND CAGAN ARE TO VISIT GEORGE STUART FAIR AT MARCH 16th OF NOVEMBER.

FROM THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, SEPT. 19.

Prince Arthur left here last evening for London, Ontario, to attend the Canadian Provincial Fair.

TORONTO, SEPT. 21.

Prince Arthur arrived at 5 o'clock this morning, and left for London.

CRONDE ARRIVED AT 5 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

Crowds assembled at the Station at St. Mary and Stratford, and greeted him with cheers.

THE MAYOR AND CORPORATION PRESENTED AN ADDRESS TO HIM WHICH HE READ AT 8 O'CLOCK.

THERE WAS A GRAND ODD FOR THE STATION.

The Prince leaves for Friday for Sarajevo.

OTTAWA, SEPT. 23.

Important Despatches have been received from Lord Granville in reference to the admission of British Columbia to the Confederation of Canada.

PRINCE ARTHUR RECEIVED AT LONDON YESTERDAY BY A CROWD OF THIRTY THOUSAND CITIZENS AND STRANGERS, IN COMPANY WITH SIR JOHN JONG.

THE PRINCE VISITED THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

LONDON, SEPT. 21.

It is supposed the Right Honorable George Fittis, Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland, has been lately dealt with, as nothing has been seen or heard of him since last Monday morning.

THE OPPOSITION IN THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT WILL ISSUE A MANIFESTO, CALLING FOR AN EARLY CONVENTION OF THE SENATE AND CORPS LEGISLATIVE.

PARIS, SEPT. 22.

The question of Prussian extension of territory, in violation of the Treaty of Prague, by the annexation of Baden, is canvassed in the Parisian journals.

MADRID, SEPT. 22.

A Treaty of Commerce between England and Spain will soon be completed.

The first subject of discussion before the Cortes on the 22nd inst. will be the choice of a King. Of the candidates thus far suggested, the King of Portugal seems to be the favorite.

PRINCE NAPOLEON IS SPOKEN OF AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE SPANISH THRONE.

BERNE, SEPT. 23.

At the universal Peace Congress now in session in Lausanne, Switzerland, Victor Hugo offered the toast, "The United States," and said that eventually Europe would become a federal Republic.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 23.

The Cable despatches announcing bad feeling between the United States and Spain relating to Cuba is authoritatively contradicted at Washington.

GOLD SIGNED AT 141 6/8.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT—These celebrated remedies have now become so generally known in every part of the world, that they form a complete "household treasure."

Meanwhile, one thing is clear, the object of these private individuals, who do all this out of their ordinary means, is the same as that proposed by the public men who make our laws—the education, namely, of the people; the training up of citizens, who will worthily discharge the duties of life, and promote its industries; the formation of minds capable of serving the State honorably in its requirements, and of reflecting honor upon it by adorning the professions into which they may enter.

Such are the motives which usually induce governments to aid education. Now, it may fairly be asked, are the ends thus proposed to be gained less efficiently or less numerously attained by minds trained here in the schools of a Roman Catholic Bishop, than in the schools that are endowed from the public purse?

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CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER.

Dear Sir, As the columns of your influential journal are always open to the advocates of justice and fair play, I trust you will find room for these few lines in your next issue.

Experience is a good master. Our Education Act is very far from perfect. Time will certainly reveal its defects, but not so certainly will the opinion of its admirers be changed.

Its original framers seem to have comprehended, after a very hazy fashion, the condition of the problem they set themselves to solve. In their aspirations after uniformity they seem to have underrated the religious difficulty.

They perhaps thought, that as they themselves saw no connection between elementary education and religion, no other should. Relying on this, they adopted a confined mould, and the figure produced is by consequence dwarfed in its proportions.

The very head and front of all the offending has been the very laudable motive of establishing among us a purely national system of education. Now, it so happens that the accomplishment of a like project, in circumstances more favorable far than ours, was the dream of extreme men some twenty years ago in Europe. They made the attempt, and failed—not for the want of a fair field on which to try the experiment, for the field was Germany—but from that beneficent law of nature, which has ordained that things rotten shall perish.

The Rev. Mark P. O'Neill, assistant Commissioner on Elementary Education in Germany, in his Report for 1861, writes thus—

"The extreme party in 1848-9, desired to banish all denominational instruction from the school, and to leave that to be taught by the Minister in the Church. The more moderate party wished, that religious instruction should continue to be given in the School, and that the Church should retain the right of inspection over this instruction only. The time which has elapsed since seems to have wrought a general conviction among all practical men, that the Denominational School, is the only school that is at present possible in Germany."

A year ago, "Were the question asked, is the Prussian system at the present moment, a system of mixed or d-denominational education, the answer must be, that there is no general plan for the whole kingdom on the subject. According to the law, any commune is free to have a mixed school, if it can agree to do so, and can obtain the consent of the authorities. But a strong and just feeling against mixed schools, that it is scarcely likely this consent would ever be asked, or were it asked, would be granted. The preference for separate schools is now so decided, that both Protestants and Catholics have invariably separate schools." We are further told in the same Report, that all this has been brought about, not by any legislative enactment, but by the laws of order and regularity, acting without being thwarted by the whims of man. There is, we fear, slender hope of seeing a like consummation effected among us, without the interference of a legislative Act, since we resolutely refuse to aid all denominational schools, no matter how efficient they be. But for this, the system would long since have collapsed. We do not suppose that amongst us can be shown any of that gigantic growth of extreme men that sprang up in Europe in 1848-49; and therefore it is that we are not without hope of seeing our present Education Law amended by an infusion of some at least of that liberality and fairness which characterize the Prussian system.

Yours truly, JAMES A. MCKENNA.

A RESIDENT.

North Side, Lot 42, Sept. 17, 1869.

THE EXAMINER.

Charlottetown, September 27, 1869.

If we return so soon to the question of Education, its paramount importance to the State must plead our excuse. The revenue of a country is of less moment than the talents and industry of its inhabitants, for in these lies its real wealth, and no worse error in legislation can be committed than to cripple the means of developing these to advantage. To subsidize the spread of education is wise—and we do it; to trammel our subsidies with conditions which prevent their reaching a numerous class of the community is unwise—and, unfortunately we do that also. To be convinced of this, suppose that there was no step to forward and supply what Government in certain quarters withhold. The consequences would speedily manifest themselves in the degeneration of the portion of the population so neglected into that dangerous condition of existence which we meet with in the back lanes and alleys of large commercial cities—it would, by a just retribution, become the running ulcer of the State. It says much for the public spirit of those concerned, that the State has little to fear from such a catastrophe: the outcasts from government favors are not left to grow up in ignorance, but are received into schools, stately in structure and perfect in equipment, where they never experience any of the hardships which, in different circumstances, a like benevolence would be calculated to produce. It surely says well for the State, that among its citizens it can number men so enthusiastic in the cause of education that they not only contribute their proportion to the public funds for promoting it, but when refused all participation in that fund, save upon conditions which their religious convictions will not allow them to admit, they turn away and tax themselves a second time to build for educational purposes more magnificent structures than any that the Government can yet show. All this is, no doubt, done at a sacrifice, but it merits our applause the more on that account.

Meanwhile, one thing is clear, the object of these private individuals, who do all this out of their ordinary means, is the same as that proposed by the public men who make our laws—the education, namely, of the people; the training up of citizens, who will worthily discharge the duties of life, and promote its industries; the formation of minds capable of serving the State honorably in its requirements, and of reflecting honor upon it by adorning the professions into which they may enter. Such are the motives which usually induce governments to aid education. Now, it may fairly be asked, are the ends thus proposed to be gained less efficiently or less numerously attained by minds trained here in the schools of a Roman Catholic Bishop, than in the schools that are endowed from the public purse?

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