THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1893

THE GRIT CONVENTION.

On Yesterday Grit delegates from each electoral district of every Province in the Dominion, to the number of about 2,000 assembled at Ottawa. The ostensible object of this gathering is the discussion of important political questions and a comparing of notes by the leaders from different sections as to the formation of a party platform. But in reality it is not at all likely that the meeting was intended to serve any other purpose than to bring the brethren together for the enjoyment of a summer holiday; a kind of social reunion, affording an opportunity for the young bloods of the party to form the acquaintance of the hoary-headed political sinners of whom they have been reading for a number of years past.

That this gathering of the faithful in the Capital during the heated term will be of any benefit to the Grits may very well be doubted. That it will do them no harm may as readily be granted; for the party can hardly be any worse than it is. Its capacity for allying itself with traitors and demagogues and men remarkable for their ability to hoodwink and deceive certain classes of the people, by any kind of cry, has made Gritism the refuge of political mountebanks.

The motley crowd embraces such men as Mercier, the arch intriguer, whose political immorality brought the Province of Quebec to the verge of ruin. The protean Mr. Tarte, whose allegiance to party is for revenue only, also takes part in the deliberations; and perhaps the versatile Dalton McCarthy will give the meeting the benefit of his counsel. Nor is it impossible that Edward Farrer will be within earshot of the assembled delegates, so as to tender advice on the best method of selling our country to the United States. Probably Mr. Erastus Wiman is too much engrossed in his private concerns, just at present, to afford them the benefit of his sage advice as to how the trade relations of this country and the United States could best be regulated.

No doubt lengthy discussions will take place and strong resolutions will be passed on the questions of unrestricted reciprocity, commercial union, and tariff reform, not with the hope of arriving at a fixed policy on these matters; but just to prevent the deliberations from becoming too monotonous. In this connection, regret must be felt that our Commissioner of Public Works was not chosen as one of the delegates from this Province. Judging from his remarks during the last session of the Legislature, he would be able to discourse to them by the hour on these questions, and, in his own estimation at least, enlighten the leaders of the Grit party regarding them.

Having put in the time agreed upon, having seen the sights of the Capital and having partaken of the good cheer provided, the convention will be duly closed, the delegates will return to their homes and the great farce will be at an end.

When the estimates of public expenditure were tabled by the Provincial Government, during the last session of the Legislature, we called attention to the item of one thousand dollars for the purchase of Paris green, and pointed out that it appeared very much like entering into competition with the merchants of the Island, for the Government to go into such a transaction. It now turns out that the Government have appointed Hon. Mr. Farquharson, one of themselves, their agent for the sale of the Paris green. A number of sub agencies will be established throughout the Province, and these will be supplied by the agent in chief. He will sell to them at a certain price and they, in turn, will sell to the people at a profit. Thus it will be seen, the Government have, as anticipated, entered into competition with the merchants of this Province in the matter of Paris green. The Grits never lose an opportunity of proclaiming that the Country is going to the dogs and our people starving; yet they seize the first opportunity to enter into competition with our merchants doing a legitimate business. That is Grit logic.

Last week we pointed out who were entitled to vote and explained the qualifications of the different classes of voters. As there may be some who are in doubt as to the qualification of candidates for membership of the Legislative Assembly, a word of explanation on that head may not be out of place. Under the old election law, as our readers are aware, candidates for membership of the House of Assembly required a property qualification of three hundred and twenty dollars. On the other hand, candidates for the Legislative Council who were supposed to protect the property holders, and for whom none but property holders could vote, did not require to have any property qualification. Under the new election law, the property qualification of candidates is done away with. Section twelve of the "Act respecting the Legislature," passed during last session, sets forth that "any person shall be eligible to be elected as a member of the assembly who is a male British subject of the age of twenty-one years or upwards." This is a proper provision. No property qualification is required in the case of Candidates for membership of the House of Commons, why should there be for the Legislative Assembly? But the same anomaly that existed under the old law is found in the new. As we showed last week, one half the members of the Assembly are to be elected by voters having a property qualification. When there is no property qualification required for membership, why should it be required for voters?

Almost A Split.

Mr. Sexton's abandonment of his seat in the House of Commons was the political sensation of last week. The history of the dispute which brought about this event is simple. A committee of shareholders of the Dublin Freeman's Journal was appointed by the Irish party to report upon the board of directors of that paper. The committee recommended that all members of parliament should retire from the board except Sexton, who was to remain on as chairman, and that one of the non-parliamentary members of the board named Mooney should also retire. Mooney refused to resign, a deadlock occurred and the shareholders' committee found its report ignored. At the meeting of the party on Friday a letter was read from the Bishop of Raphoe, chairman of the shareholders' committee, asking the party to use its influence to get the report carried out and to induce Mooney to retire. An amendment was proposed declaring that the party should take no further part as a party in the affairs of the Journal. Mr. Sexton held this to be an abandonment of him by the party, at whose instance he had joined the board, and he left the room. Subsequently he sent his resignation as a member of the party to Justin McCarthy. His colleagues were astounded and dismayed. The following day a conference of the Irish members was held and Mr. Sexton's retirement discussed. The conference voted to rescind the resolution adopted some days before, and as a consequence Mr Sexton decided not to apply for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds. Mr. Sexton has been practically carrying the whole discussion on the Home Rule bill on his shoulders as far as the Irish party is concerned. He is the most capable parliamentarian, the most accomplished financial authority and altogether the most valuable man the party possesses.

Examination for Teachers' Licenses

JUNE, 1893.

CLASS I.

Twenty-nine attempted this examination, and twenty-four were successful.

Number of marks obtainable, 1500: necessary to secure a license of the First Class, 900.

W J O'Donnell, Avondale	1263
Geo McKinnon, Coleman	1248
Jas Stevenson, New Glasgow	1220
Ernest Coffin, Ch'town	1217
R H Campbell, Ch'town	1213
John P Smith, Kinkora	1185
Brent Matthew, Souris	1178
John Rielly, S'side	1178
Edwin Brown, York	1137
Bessie Carr, Covehead	1125
Lizzie Irving, Vernon River	1103
Jas E Flemming, St Dunstan's College	1099
Wellington McCoubrey, New Glasgow	1099
A J Fraser, St Peter's Bay	1086
Theodore Ross, North Bedeque	1076
Laura Young, Charlottetown	1072
Alice Pife, Stanley	1065
Wm McKenzie, Flat River	1047
Wm Smith, New Glasgow	1046
Herbert Long, Wheatley River	1021
A L Fraser, Warren Grove	1016
Lester Brehaut, Murray Harbor	997
Gregory McLellan, Narrow's Creek	963
Reginald Stewart, Ch'town	956

The following candidates for First are entitled to Second Class Licenses:

David W McKenzie, Flat River	879
Hedley McKinnon, Ch'town	832

CLASS II.

Number examined, 58. Number successful, 47. Number of marks obtainable, 1500. Necessary to secure a license, 900.

Bennie Matheson, Upton	1187
Everett McNeill, Montague	1175
Maynard McDonald, "	1154
Wallace Coffin, Mt Stewart	1147
Chas Myers, Ch'town	1105
Nelson Murray, Fredericton	1097
Maggie Donaghue, Roseneath	1083
Frank Walsh, Ellerslie	1072
Mamie Hogan, Hope River	1069
Wilfred McDonald, Colville	1069
Ethel Morson, Upton	1068
Ernest Ramsay, Hamilton	1067
Wm Grant, St Dunstan's College	1067
Bennet McIsaac, St Peter's Bay	1062
Bridget Kelly, Elliotvale	1054
Bertha M Webster, Fairview	1052
Wm Fraser, Montague	1050
Mabel Fielding, Alberton	1050
Maggie McKenna, Kelly's Cross	1040
Alex Campbell, Souris West	1034
Alpheus Laird, Centreville	1033
Lizzie Gill, Elliotvale	1032
Edgar Smith, Hampton	1030
Josie Morrison, Kensington	1030
Annie Donnelly, St Peter's Bay	1030
James Trainor, Kelly's Cross	1021
Barbara Beaton, Flat River	1018
Joseph Coffin, Ch'town	1018
Edwin Simpson, Belmont	1005
Aubrey Stewart, Mt Herbert	1004
Phillip McInnis, St Peter's Bay	998
Joseph A McDonald, West St. Peter's Bay	998
Gordon McLean, Hampton	991
John A E McDonald, Gaspereaux	968
Maud McKenna, Emerald	967
Wm Villett, Hampton	960
Frank Dogherty, St Dunstan's College	959
Chester McLure, North Rustico	953
Josephine Edmunds, Elliotvale	946
Fred Miller, Ch'town	940
Lizzie Carr, Stanhope	937
Joseph Blanchard, St Dunstan's College	933
Florrie Martin, Ch'town	925
Atlee Murchison, North River	919
John A McDonald, Pisquid	913
Bella Cameron, Ch'town	912
Marjory McIsaac, Fairview	905

News in Brief.

The Governor-General and family sail from Canada for England on July 15th.

The salary list at the World's Fair for May totaled $409,000. Three thousand men were discharged last week.

There seems no chance of the principal of McGill being appointed until the fall, as Sir Donald Smith, A. F. Gault and Peter Redpath, of the board of governors, will be absent until August or September.

A curious freak of nature has just come to light in Lake Memphremagog, Que., where Mrs. Vaudry gave birth to four children, two boys and two girls. One of the boys has three heads, two of them being attached to the same waist.

CONVOCATION EXERCISES OF ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE.

A LARGE CROWD PRESENT.—LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.—CONFERRING OF DEGREES.—THE VALEDICTORY.

The closing exercises of St. Dunstan's College took place in the College Hall this afternoon. There was a large crowd of the friends of the students and of the Institution present. The proceedings were of a most interesting nature.

During yesterday and the forenoon of today the oral examination of the students was conducted by the Cathedral clergy, Rev. J. J. Macdonald, Rev. A. J. McDougall, eccl.; Rev. R. A. Macdonald, eccl.; D. J. McLeod, Supt. of Education; Professors Caven and Harcourt of Prince of Wales College, and Edward Roche, Esq.

The examination was a searching and thorough one, and the students one all acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner. The following programme was admirably carried out this afternoon:

Overture—"Victor Waltz."..... Band
Distribution of Prizes.
Solo and Chorus—"Homeless and Alone Tonight"..... Glee Club
Distribution of Prizes.
Instrumental Quartette—"Northern Route"
Distribution of Prizes.
Vocal Quartette—"Speed Away"..... Glee Club
Essay—"Human Liberty"..... Mr T. Campbell
College Chorus—"High Old Time".. Glee Club
Valedictory ..... Mr. Wm. Daly
Instrumental—"Helen Waltz"..... Band
Conferring of Degrees.
Oration.. Mr. Justice Hodgson, LL.D
Master of the Rolls.
God Save the Queen.

The degree of B. A. was conferred upon Messrs. Terrence Campbell, of Tracadie, Frank Murphy, of Charlottetown, and William McKenna, of Newton Cross. The degree of Licentiate of Philosophy was also conferred upon these three young men. They had been examined for this degree by His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, Rev. Dr. Walker of Rollo Bay, Rev. Dr. Morrison and Rev. J. P. McGrath. This is the first time these degrees have been conferred by any institution of learning in this Province.

VALEDICTORY.

Tis passed—tis gone. How lonely it has left us, yet all so bright and clear. Have we been in the presence of some heavenly spirit and filled with admiration or overcome by the resplendency of her celestial brightness thought ourselves transported into more ethereal regions. No! twas not that. 'Twas Alma Mater that has had us within her embrace, that has caressed and fondled us to her bosom and inspired us with holy and noble aspirations. Last in our love we knew none other and while instinctively following her gentle but elevated principles in this haven we reposed secure from the violence of the tempest beyond. But time, that great controler of destines has brought a change. He called. We answered. We followed. Alma Mater is passed—is gone. To-day she sends us forth and as we step from her portals unto the coast of a mighty deep an apparent delusion sped before our eyes. We felt that a guardian Angel had fled. We knew not why. And for a moment we stood lonely and alone. The delusion was ours. None other than she we have lost.

Yes to-day we go forth from her maternal embrace to take a position in that combat against the miseries and temptations of the world, but we go not unprovided for. In her wisdom she knew our weakness and our wants. She knew the nature of the waters over which we must move—that at times their secrene and placid surface will be as calm as the crystal ice that at others their swollen and merciless waves will strike with violence against our agitated bark. She knew it all and accordingly made ready our way. A bark is properly equipped. The sails are sheets from the web of hope. Love on the one hand truth on the other are the guiding, controlling and propelling oars. Faith is our helm which in calmer waters is easily managed. But when the breakers roar and the sea is convulsed it trembles under the presure of the raging storm. She says, we must then apply our oars with vigor and diligence; their buoyant force will raise the bark above the waters, and as the storm abates and the sea subsides our helm will again become managable. The clouds of worldly turmoil passed away the sun shall reappear in its resplendent brilliancy and henceforth the passage will be happier and more cheerful. Nor yet is she done.

Beyond on a far distant shore is pointed out a haven of "bliss and happiness" viz. our destiny, the very perfection of our nature—in a word our ultimate end. But a thousand and more different ports intervene. Being nearer they are more easily seen. The far distant require the keenest perfection of our spiritual eye. Yea tis spiritual itself. The others are mere material transient delusions plainly visible to our corporal sense but whose presence often causes poor human nature to loose sight of the distant land. A rock projects; a whirlpool terrible in name is beyond. The winds howl and upheave the water while all combine to deject the spirit of the mariner, who now fears to advance. He looks about, a pleasing prospect meets the eye invited by one no less enticing but treacheous harbour. Voluptousness and pleasure abound. Vanity stalks about with all the pomp and show of her vain pride. To him at that distance the scene is such as a Calypso would have desired, for the nymphs had made it worthy of their Goddess. But the son of our Ulysses heeded not the voice of the sage Mentor. He turns, he enters, he grasps—that grasp is evaded. Again he grasps but the fair prospect is gone. Tis material, it has changed leaving him a ruin and a wreck.

Thus, Mater has it ever pleased thee to instruct us with a love of virtue, truth and justice, despising whatever may divert us from the path of rectitude and honour—that life either decked in the stately oemi so seated in the chair of wisdom or serving at the Altar of the Most High. Life in its thousand forms is after all but a passage to that eternal bourne which by one direct course must be reached.

If our hearts have been callous and immovable the fault is certainly ours. If, on the contrary, we have drunk deep at thy Pierian Spring, rejoicing we may go forth into the world; but in either case our parting has arrived.

Farewell then, St. Dunstan's, a long farewell to thy parent embrace. Again hast thou raised thy hand to give us a parting blessing and like a tender mother, whose mingled tears of joy and sorrow bedew the cheek of her parting boy, your hand doth tremble on our brow. Oh may we never be the cause of thy sorrow! Thy past has been bright, straight and prosperous. "Upward and onward" has ever been thy motto. Today your children proud of the name stand prominent in church and state. And if the past has been unclouded what may we not expect for your future, for doubly proud do we feel for you today. We are delighted to know that your exalted dignity has won the esteem and admiration of the oldest and most venerable institution in Canada. Zealous of her years, her learning and her sanctity, she has still thought thee a child worthy of her adoption, and already like the eagle growing young in his service by thy power and influence is refreshed and invigorated. But today three of thy sons humbly kneelt at thy knee and three from thy hand received their first and precious crown of thy affiliation, saying as you did so "behold the gift of our well chosen Mother." To us all, thou hast been amiable, mindful and instructive. A guide to our youth, a consoler in our troubles and a directing star towards our God. May we not exclaim with Mother Eve, "Oh unexpected stroke, worse than death! Must I then leave thee Paradise, leave thee native soil, these happy walks and shades, fit haunts for gods."

Farewell, Father Rector, to thee our heartfelt gratitude; meek, amiable, humble, deferential and observant. A religious, learned and philosophical reserve has endeared thee to the hearts of us all. A consciousness of thy responsibility, an anxiety for thy flock and an earnest solicitude for our well-being has merited you the two-fold dignity of Father and Parent. Under thy supervison the Institution has arrived at a perfection unparalleled, and with the history of its affiliation thy name must ever be associated.

To thee, Father McGrath, our cordial farewell; patient, learned and an ideal priest. Your humble learning, your dignified discourse, above all the voice of elevated example, shall ever retain a place green in our memories. To the toils of the past, your gentle advice has ever been a balm, while the future was brightened by the sweet consolation of encouragement. As a professor of Laval you have shown the distinguished merits you attained as a student, but as a priest and professor of St. Dunstan's you have demonstrated the interest you take in our institution, and its promotion to that exalted dignity it now bears to your Alma Mater.

To you, Gentlemen Professors, farewell. A ready and willing assistant in our labors have you been, faithful in duty, untiring in labor and a scrupulous regard for our success have proven you all worthy of the important functions you assumed. Your edifying conduct and beneficient treatment will ever be remembered in our happy recollections of St. Dunstan's.

And now fellow students farewell. With feelings of pleasure we may look back on the happy days that are past, but especially in our retrospective glance let us view the year about to close—a year perhaps the most eventful in the history of the College and this without disparagement to those, our friends, who have gone before; for their ambitions knew not that brilliant powerful incentive which ushering in this year elevated the thought and inspired the mind to deeds heroic. By affiliation the College takes a stand with the universities of Canada and possesses the privilage of confering that dignity which "degrees" must ever head. That this should be the honor of the first year was unexpected, but three with characteristic and indomitable perseverence and inspired by the crown of success have, we are happy to say gloriously succeeded. The games, the debates, and above all the brilliant success of our Dramatic Club, must long remain unobliterated in our hearts. And now that we are about to depart let us not be unmindful of the duties we owe to our Alma Mater. Be not dead to every sense of our natural and nobler instinct but be ever willing to uphold the loft integrity she has exhibited in our behalf. Thus, friends, has the first year of affiliation passed away and we hope its memory will continue as long as the history of the College retains a place in the minds of men. And now before bidding you alla last farewell let us trust that it shall continue in the noble work so well begun; let us hope that as an honor to our Alma Mater we may live to see it prosperous and enlarged; and that the pillars of time shall tremble at the sound of the Almighty trumpet e'er its firm foundation mingles with the mass of universal decay.

FAREWELL.

Following is the

PRIZE LIST.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

II. Class,—1st, E. H. McEachern and A. J. Barry equal, 2nd E. Gillis hon. mention, F. Duffy and D Mahony.

I. Class.—1st Jos. Gillis and F. Murphy equal, 2nd J. F Johnston, P D McGuigan and A A Sinnott equal.

READING.

III. Class,—1st Ned Blake, 2nd Jas Blake.

II. Class,—1st Leo Doyle, 2nd Vincent Blake hon. mention F. Blake and Thos Morgan.

I. Class,—1st E H McEachern, 2nd G. Cahill, hon. mention E. Gillis and J Woods.

DICTATION.

1st F Blake, 2nd Leo Doyle and E Cahill equal hon mention M Welsh and V Blake.

ENGLISH.

IV. class (Longfellow's "Evangeline")—1st P. Duffy, 2nd E Cahill hon mention V. Blake.

III. class (Goldsmith's "Village").—1st E H McEachern 2nd Geo Alexander hon mention A Chappelle and E McLellan.

II. class (Milton's "Paradise Lost")—1st Jas Ready 2nd A J Donnelly.

I. class (Shakespeare's "As you like it").—1st Jas Fleming 2nd A. A Sinnott.

Rhetoric (Quackenbos)—1st A. A. Sinnott 2nd E Ryan and F Walsh equal, hon mention J. C. McDonald and E Hogan.

Literature (Jenkins)—1st A A Sinnott 2nd J H Bradley and P Walsh equal.

LATIN.

IV. class,—1st Jas Ready 2nd Geo Alexander.

III. class (Cæsar Bk. II. and III. Virgil Bk. I.)—1st H Dalton, 2nd A J Barry, hon mention Ed Gillis and Jos Woods.

II. class (Virgil and Cicero).—1st A A Sinnott, 2nd Ed Ryan hon mention, P Walsh and A J Donnelly.

I. class (Horace and Tacitus).—1st Edward Hogan, 2nd Jos Gallant hon mention A A McDonald.

GREEK.

III. class (Grammar).—1st H Dalton, 2nd Jas Bradley, hon mention John Murnaghan and Jos Woods.

II. class (Xenophon).—1st A A Sinnott 2nd Jos Gallant hon mention E Ryan and P Walsh.

I. class (Homer).—1st Wm McKenna, 2nd P D McGuigan and John O'Brien equal, hon mention Wm Daly and J F Solomon.

FRENCH.

IV. class (Green's exercises).—1st Jas Ready, 2nd A J Barry hon mention E H McEachern and A Chappelle.

III. class (De Maistre's "Un voyage autour de ma Chambre").—1st A J Donnelly, 2nd A A Sinnott hon mention H Dalton and E Ryan.

II. class (Corneille "Horace").—1st Wm McKenna and J F Johnston 2nd P D McGuigan hon mention Wm Daly and Jos Gillis.

I. class (Literature and composition).—1st J F Solomon 2nd Jos Gallant.

Mathematics.

ARITHMETIC.

III. class.—1st Jos Beard, 2nd P Duffy hon mention Fred Blake and Leo Doyle.

II. class,—1st E H McEachern, 2nd A Chappelle hon mention Jos Woods J Duffy and W Chappelle.

I. class,—1st E Ryan, 2nd J E Callaghan hon mention Jas Ready and Geo Alexander.

ALGEBRA.

III. class,—1st Jas Ready, 2nd Geo Alexander hon mention A J Barry and Jos Woods.

II. class,—1st H Dalton, 2nd E Ryan and Jas Bradley equal, hon mention E Gillis and P Walsh.

I. class,—1st A A Sinnott, 2nd Jos Gallant hon mention J F Solomon and Wm Bradley.

GEOMETRY.

III. class,—1st A Chappelle, 2nd J Bryanton hon mention M Walsh.

II class,—1st Jas Ready, 2nd A J Barry hon mention Geo Cahill.

I. class,—1st H Dalton, 2nd P Walsh and E Ryan equal, hon mention Jas Bradley and E Gillis.

TRIGONOMETRY.

II. class,—1st A A Sinnott, 2nd Jos Gallant hon mention J F Solomon.

I. class,—1st P D McGuigan, 2nd F Murphy hon mention John O'Brien and Jos McDonald.

Sciences.

CHEMISTRY.

1st J F Solomon, 2nd P Walsh hon mention J Blake and Wm Bradly.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

1st A A Sinnott, 2nd Jas Ready hon mention Peter Walsh and Jas Bradley.

PHILOSOPHY.

II. class (Logic),—1st J E O'Brien, 2nd P D McGuigan hon mention J B McDonald and J F Solomon.

I. class (Metaphysics),—1st J F Johnston and Wm McKenna 2nd Jos Gillis hon mention Wm Daly.

HISTORY.

III. class (Canadian),—1st P Duffy and E Cahill 2nd F Blake; hon mention Jos Beard and V Blake.

II. class (English),—1st A Chappelle 2nd Geo Cahill hon J Sullivan and Jos Woods.

I. class (Roman),—1st Jas Ready 2nd J Murnaghan hon mention L Byrne and Ed Gillis.

GEOGRAPHY.

II. class,—1st E H McEachern, 2nd A J Barry hon mention J Sullivan.

I. class (Physical),—1st E H McEachern 2nd A J Barry and H Dalton equal.

MAP DRAWING.

1st A J Barry, 2nd E H McEachern hon mention A Chappelle.

MUSIC.

Proficiency.—1st H Dalton, 2nd J Solomon and A J Donnelly hon mention Wm Bradley and J Woods.

Improvement.—1st P D McGuigan and E H McEachern 2nd J C McDonald hon mention J Bradley and Malachi Walsh.

BOOK KEEPING AND ACTUAL BUSINESS

1st Jas Ready, 2nd E H McEachern; Honorable mention, E Gillis and Howard Dalton.

Gold Medal for Religious Instruction, presented by His Lordship Bishop McDonald, awarded to Frank Murphy.

Special prize for the highest number of marks, presented by Rev. D. B. Reid, awarded to Howard Dalton.

Special prize for Latin, presented by Thomas Handrahan, Esq., awarded to Joseph Gallant.

Sporting Notes.

Tom Rowe, the long distance bicyclist, has started from New York to wheel across the continent.

The free-for-all pacing race at Buffalo, Aug. 3, has as entries, Mascotte, 2.04; Hal Pointer, 2.04½; Direct, 2.05½; Johnston and Guy, 2.06.

J. C. Mahon's four-year-old Brazilian distinguished himself again at St. Hyacinthe, Que., on the 14th inst, by winning the 2.33 class. His best time was 2.27.

Peterson, the California sculler, offered to sign articles and row Stanbury at Austin for the world's championship, when he learned that Gaudaur could not come to terms with the Australian.

At the Rosedale grounds, Toronto, on Friday afternoon R. Hensell wheeled 3 miles in 8 minutes 6 seconds. The Canadian record is 8.06, made last year at Kingston by Wm. Carmen. Hensell also did a mile in 2.32.

On a half-mile track at Buffalo, N. Y. recently, the trotting and pacing records were cut down by a mile in 2.03, made by four fleet wheelmen from New York, mounted on a quadricycle. The machine was a curiosity, weighing about 105 lbs., and was ridden by C. M. Murphy, W. F. Murphy, W. A. Taxis and H. C. Wheeler.

There will not likely be a race for the single sculling world's championship between Gaudaur, and Stanbury, the present owner of the title. The Orrilian has evinced the greatest eagerness to get on a match with Stanbury since the latter's arrival in America, and in order to bring about this consummation has made concession after concession. First, he agreed to row for the stake Stanbury stipulated, and after some correspondence he allowed the champion to have his own way in the matter of a referee. Then he gave way when Stanbury became captious about a date, and the Canadian had also intimated that he would be satisfied with any stake-holder whom Stanbury might name. Most champions would be satisfied with concessions like these, but not so Australia's representative, and Gaudaur felt that he had conceded enough. The latest trouble was about the distance and course. Stanbury informed the Canadian that he would not row any other distance than three miles straightaway for the championship. Gaudaur consulted his backers over the matter, and they absolutely refused to accede to Stanbury's wishes. Here the matter now stands and it is probable that the negotiations will fall through. Gaudaur is now at his home in Orillia.

A Roman correspondent telegraphs that His Holiness gave a long audience to Dr. McGlynn. It was very cordial. Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, and Cardinal Lednchowski, the prefect of the propaganda, were extremely courteous to the doctor. Dr. McGlynn was conducted with his reception and his conversation with the Pope.

OVER THE WIRES.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 14.—The North China News, received by the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" states the recent proclamation by Hsu Tostai, of Amoy, against the sale or use of American kerosene in his jurisdiction, is the first step toward retaliatory measures against everything American, in the event of the Geary act being enforced. Canton and Swatow will follow the example set by Amoy.

LONDON, June 14.—The recent agitation of the Radicals against practically taxing the workingmen by the loss of a day's work and contributions for the wedding present for the Duke of York and Princess May is beginning to bear fruit. Citizens' meetings were held in Oldham, Bristol and other places throughout England. At these meetings, called by the mayors of the respective towns to discuss the manner of celebrating the royal wedding, there was much enthusiasm and the names of royalty hissed. Resolutions were passed in favor of ignoring the event altogether.

MONTREAL, June 14.—A report was in circulation to-day that Duncan MacIntyre and L. Forget of Montreal, Geo Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, and Russel Sage of New York, have gone to London well supplied with capital, to secure enough Grand Trunk stock to capture the presidency and bring the board of management to Montreal. To do this five million pounds sterling will be required and some say that Duncan MacIntyre is anxious to become president, that the many times millionaire would be disposed to make a big push in order to gain the prize in question. The annual meeting will take place in the fall and those who credit the story say the scheme will then be consumated. On the other hand there are those who profess to disbelieve the story.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Dun and Russell report 34 failures in Canada during the past week, as against 26 corresponding week last year. Bradstreet reports 33 failures in Canada this week as against 23 like week a year ago.

LONDON, G. B., June 15.—There is a general impression here in official circles that Hon. Charles H. Tupper, Canadian minister of marine, has covered himself with glory during the Paris arbitration. The other day Sir Charles Russell met the Canadian high commissioner and said, "Sir Charles, your son is the best counsel I have ever seen engaged in a case."

NEW YORK, June 15.—A good deal of interest is felt hear in and outside of naval circles, in the trip of the United States cruiser Chicago, which sailed today for Ireland. The Chicago is the flagship of the European squadron, under command of Admiral Erben, who said that before leaving that he would first make the port of Galway and then visit all the principal ports of the Emerald Isle. During the summer and autumn the ship will be a familiar object in British waters. It is expected that the Irish will give the American sailors a great welcome, especially on the southern coast. The crew is made almost entirely of native-born Americans.

QUEENSTOWN, June 15.—The Cunard steamer Servia, which arrived yesterday reports that on June 7th she ran down the American ship A. McCallum, from London, April 28th for New York. The McCallum was so badly damaged that she filled and sank a short time after the accident. The Servia rescued twenty-four of those on board. One man was drowned. The second officer of the A. McCallum was sound asleep in his berth when the bows of the Servia shattered his cabin and threw him to the floor. The shock overturned a lamp, which ignited the bed clothes. Wreckage blocked the door of the room, and the water rose to his knees before he managed to burst through a wooden partition and got on deck just as the vessel sank. He was left struggling in the sea, attired only in his shirt.

WINNIPEG, June 15.—Archbishop Tache issues to-day a ten column plea in favor of separate schools, and declares that the present schools of Manitoba are nothing more or less than Protestant institutions of learning. His grace concludes as follows: I am a Christian, consequently carry my aspirations higher than earth. I am a Catholic and my allegiance to the church in the spiritual order guides me in my duties in the civil and political order of things. Canada is my country. I have never had and never wish for another. I am a Canadian; Manitoba and the Northwest are my life, my work and my affection for half a century, and shall be to my last breath. I was born and reared in British possessions, and my allegiance is to the crown of England, and my heart and conscience would repel anything contrary to these obligations. I am a British subject, and happy to live under the glorious flag of the empire, and desire that this noble standard fly and give protection to my co-religionists, as well as to my other fellow-countrymen who may differ from me, all enjoying the protection and impartiality in return for our allegiance."

MONTREAL, June 16.—Mrs. Barre, aged 70, mother of J. L. Barre, wine merchant, was found dead in bed this morning, having been suffocated by gas. The ill-fated lady had imprudently blown out the light upon retiring.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The court of appeals has unanimously decided in favor of open Sundays at the world's fair. The court holds that the local directory is in full control and that the government has no standing.

LONDON, June 17.—The house of commons yesterday adopted a resolution expressing the hope that her majesty's government would readily co-operate with the United States government in concluding treaties of arbitration. Gladstone advocated the resolution.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Viking ship reached New York to-day and was received by a reception committee down the harbor, who presented an address, to which the captain responded. The vessel was greeted with salutes of all description by vessels in the harbor.

Personal.

Mr. A. J. McLellan of Victoria, B. C., who has been on a brief visit to his friends in his native Province left here this morning en route for home.

Dr. A. L. McCormack and wife of East Boston, who have been visiting here for the past week or so, left for home this morning, via Summerside.

Hon. D. Laird, editor of the Patriot, after finishing his labors at the Ottawa Convention, will journey to Chicago, and take in the sights at the Fair.

Lieut. Governor Chapleau has applied for an extension of his leave of absence in order that he may complete a course of treatment he is undergoing in Paris. The extension has been granted.

Edith Hanington, daughter of A. H. Hanington, barrister, St. John, and niece of Judge Hanington, has applied for permission to study law. She is a remarkably clever young woman and will read with her father's firm.

Sir Kenneth Cumming, of London, England, was in the city for several days last week. He is a native of this Province, having left here when quite young. His relatives in the city are Mrs. Donald Mc Kinnon and Miss McGill.

CAPT GARDINER left Shelburne, N. S. Friday in his dory, "Flying Dutchman." He expects to reach the English channel in about 35 days.

THE schooner Georgie Harold and the steamer Elfin collided Monday evening about 7 o'clock, while the former was being towed to the Railway wharf. The cabin of the Elfin was slightly damaged. The schooner was uninjured.

Voting on the repeal of the Scott act took place in Brome county, Que., Friday, resulting in a decisive victory for the temperance people, the act being maintained by a handsome majority.

The town council of Bruges, in Belgium, has resolved to subsidize a company to the extent of 2,000,000 francs for the construction of a ship canal to connect the city with the sea. The object is to restore Bruges to her old time commercial importance, and make her a rival to Antwerp, Ghent, and other cities in the low countries having similar artificial water ways.

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Home Rule Debate.

LONDON, June 14.—Sir Charles Russell of the British counsel before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration, has returned to London from Paris, and to-day he appeared in the house of commons for the first time since the opening of the tribunal. He was greeted with cheers. Sir Charles represents the South Hackney division in the house, and is also attorney general.

He appeared just in time to take part in the opening of the debate on the fourth clause of section one of the Irish home rule bill. This clause forbids the making of laws by the proposed Irish legislature bearing upon religious matters, the rights of life, and property, corporate rights and the rights of the people to the public sea fisheries.

The Hon. Thomas Cochrane, (liberal unionist), member for the North Division of Aynshire, proposed that the word "prejudicially" be omitted from the third subsection of clause 4. By the omission of this word the clause would read: "Abrogating or affecting the right to establish or maintain any place of denominational education or any denominational institution or charity," the word "prejudicially" appearing in the clause immediately before the word "affecting."

Sir Charles Russell opposed the proposed change, and he was followed by Thomas Sexton anti-Parnellite member for North Kerry, who also spoke in opposition to any change in the subsection referred to. Mr. Sexton, who, as has before been announced, has reconsidered his determination to withdraw from from political life, was greeted with cheers by the Irish and some of the liberal members when he arose to speak in opposition to Mr. Cochrane's proposal.

After a short debate Mr. Cochrane withdrew his motion to amend the clause.

The debate on clause 4 promises to be quite lengthy, as amendments covering six printed pages will be submitted for the consideration of the house.

Vicary Gibbs, conservative member for the St. Albans division of Hertfordshire, moved the adoption of an amendment prevailing the Irish legislature from enacting disabilities or conferring privileges upon any institution owned or conducted by any religious sect.

The government was not willing to accept the amendment, and several liberal and Irish speakers protested against its being incorporated in the bill.

The conservative and liberal unionist speakers of course were strongly in favor of the amendment, and in their speeches they took no pains to hide their suspicions that Ireland and the Irish legislature would, under the provisions of the bill, be under the control of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Mr. Sexton, who is ready at any moment to fight against the adoption of any of the proposals of his political enemies, protested that the restriction embodied in Mr. Gibbs' amendment would not be tolerated in any civilized country. He declared that the amendment was an implication that the Irish parliament if when established could not be trusted.

When the question of incorporating the amendment into the bill was put to a vote the house rejected it without a division.

DIED.

Of consumption, at Cable Head, on the 12th inst., Gregory son of Ronald McDonald, in the 35th year of his age. May his soul rest in peace.

At Lot 40 on the 10th inst