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N. Steeves, (Jan. 25, 1889).

The Weekly Observer.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Dec. 6, 1888.

Observations.

The Daily Industry. On our outside pages will be found the record of a series of letters by W. H. Lynch of Quebec on the Daily Industry. These letters contain some valuable information and many useful suggestions and cannot fail to interest and instruct our readers generally. We thank the letters a careful perusal.

A Valuable Work.

We are indebted to John Level, Esq. of Montreal, for a neatly executed and accurate map of the Dominion of Canada. Our readers will remember that we referred some time ago to the great undertaking in which Mr. Level is engaged. The Dominion of Canada's coast-line has been surveyed, to prove one of the most useful books ever published in Canada. It will contain an account of every county, parish, city, town, village, hamlet, lake and river in the Dominion of Canada. The complete work will be worth \$75, while the price of the New Dominion volume will be \$11.00. As many of our readers are possible contributors to the work, we have a special volume which will contain a vast fund of information and cannot fail to prove very useful to all.

Cause and Effect.

The St. John Telegraph appears to be greatly excited over the large number of Sheriff's Sales now running in this Province. As usual with this newspaper it appears to glow over the evidence of bad times which it pretends to think these sales indicate, while it endeavors to use them to make a point against the N.P. and the MacDonald government. The sales referred to are well calculated to teach a useful lesson, and we trust our valued contemporary will carefully study the cause and effect in connection with them and will be guided in future by the knowledge thereby obtained.

A reference to the sales will show they are to recover taxes due the municipality of Albert, in most cases for some years. Another important fact in connection with these sales is many of the persons against whom the proceedings are being taken have left the county, having perhaps valuable properties to try to better their condition in the neighboring Republic. They were indeed to take this step by sending their representatives and leaving the management of their property to one usually hearing our own country and siding with the firm who, at the time, represented the State to be a land "flowing with milk and honey" where every person could become rich without any apparent effort; they forgot all and fled to the States.

But, alas, how different the reality from their anticipations. Instead of becoming wealthy at once without any labor, many of them have toiled early and late (many work was so to be found) barely making a living and earning sufficient to enable them to return to this country or even to pay the small tax levied on the property they left behind. Their property has therefore been seized for default in payment of the taxes against them.

We trust the Telegraph will ponder over the above and will be convinced that the dilatory and unparliamentary portion of the Liberal party and press are deceiving their followers and injuring their country by their unscrupulous conduct, and, besides, serve again to demonstrate to all that in any way in which work, these country boys are not Mr. Telegraph and show that our countrymen are "wring up the boom" in this patriotic and loyal.

A Visit to Lynn.

After stopping two weeks in this town and witnessing many interesting sights we proceeded to Lynn, the chief object of which was to witness the coronation of the former since coming to Nova Scotia. Here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson Saunders we had extended to us an unbounded hospitality and received from them some valuable tokens of remembrance.

Lynn is a thriving town of about fifty thousand inhabitants. Its location is about nine miles from Boston. Being situated on the "wide" view of the town and its surroundings as possible. It was shown to us a notable elevation called "High Rock" and the town of Lynn. "Opening the town of Lynn, do I see there that city's din? Mingled with the din of the heavy roar Of the breakers along the cutting shore; Soaked and furrowed and glacier-scamed 'Tis in the age so long ago The boldest philosopher never dreamed To count the centuries old and flow; Stands a rock, with the gray old fies; Eastward ever turned, to the place Where first the rim of the sun is seen. Where'er he's looking 'tis bright, Clearing the gloaming, gleaming above Of the sea with a sea of ineffable light. Down in the earth its roots strike deep; Up to this by the houses creep, Clinging on to the rugged face, Or nestling lovingly at its base. Stand on its forehead, late and brown; Send your gaze o'er the roofs of the town; Away to the line, as mist and dim, As when the sea's down to the sea; Of the broad Atlantic, through billows to, Wrestling and warring, and hurrying on With awful fury, whence'er it goes, The broad, bright surface, with howl and moan, The spray, the white, the foam, The white, the white, the foam, Or hurrying along, with this To break on the rugged.

Who the tide comes in on a sunny day. You can see the waves break back in spray. From the splintered spurs of Philip's Head; Or, tripping along with dainty tread, As of a million dancing feet. Or along the light in a quick retreat; Or along the smooth curves of the beach, Snowy and curling, in long lines reach An ink, anchored and held to land. By a splashing, foam-fringed ribbon of sand. That to the left, that to the right, To the left, to the right, like a blunt-edged wedge. Clearing the rocky ocean's breast; And leaving the light-house on its crest.

This lofty elevation rises one hundred and seventy feet above the town and, approached from the seaward, the ascent is gradual and easy. We climbed it on the seaward side going up across five flights of steps set into a rocky frame-work which was firmly fastened into the face of the cliff. Having reached the top I turned my face to the "rising sun" and looked on the "great sea" below. Looking over the white towers of Marblehead far out upon the Atlantic we could see the sails appearing and disappearing on the distant horizon. Far down to the eastward in the "dew light" of the morning could be seen the headland of Cape Ann. Looking backward we saw the famous Nahant with its crescent beach two miles and a half long running to the mainland, "a snowy ribbon, fringed with foam." Looking to the westward we took in the Point of View and Revere Beach, both of these places being great summer resorts for Boston pleasure-seekers and tourists. At the former place in eight days last summer 164,984 persons gathered for pleasure and recreation. At this same place 30,000 people congregated on Sabbath day and spent its sacred hours in all kinds of "wildness." Revere Beach is dotted with summer residences, camps, hotels, etc. These are all well filled in the hot season but now silence reigns within their walls. Both in Boston and Lynn I met many of our New Brunswick and Nova Scotia boys filling important positions and still loyal to their own country, flag and Queen.

December 4th. COMMENCEMENT OF WINTER. (Written for THE OBSERVER.)

The sad and dreary days have come! With frosts and snows and winds; Of wailing winds and naked woods; And marshes bare and gray; Piled in the hollows of the woods The Autumn leaves lie dead. They rustle in the chilly wind And to the hunter's tread.

The robin and the swallow; Long since have flown away. But from the hill-top calls the crow Through all the gloomy day.

The flowers are gone, the fair young boys; That lately bloomed and stood In the fair land of Summer air, In beauteous sisterhood.

Far away, they all are in their graves! The gentle race of flowers Will slumber there for evermore With the good and true of ours. The snow is sprinkled where they lie, But the world December now is dry. Will never call them back again, Nor tell us whence they go.

Too daisy and the violet; Have perished at our feet. The blue-rose and the lilac died Amid the Summer's heat; But on the hills the golden rod, The lilies in the pond, And the yellow sunflower by the brook, In Autumn beauty dawned.

Till came the frost from out the north, And takes away their charms and smiles From wood-land, hill and glen. But now and then there comes a day That's cheery, fine and warm, To call the coons and squirrels away From out their winter home.

We hear the sound of dropping nuts Far up the sloping hill; The twinkle of the crystal brook; The waters of the rill. The wind is searching for the flowers In gusts around the pond, But cannot find them by the stream And sighs to find them gone.

Alas! we think of some dear friends Who in their youth have died, Who might have stayed to cheer our way, But faded by our side. Though in the earth we laid them As the forest cast a leaf We go weeping for our dear ones Who had a life so brief.

But God has ordered all things well, And those dear friends of ours Were chosen from celestial hosts To perish with the flowers. E. C. R. Hillsboro, Dec. 3rd, 1888.

NO. 11. Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Parliament of Canada for an Act to incorporate the Hammond River and Moncton Railway Company with power to construct, equip and operate a line of Railway from the Central Railway, lately the Saint Martin and Upland Railway, at a point adjacent to the Hammond River in the County of Kings, in the Province of New Brunswick; and thence running in an easterly and northerly direction through the County of Kings and the County of Albert in said Province to or near the southern terminus of the Petitcodiac, Elgin and Havelock Railway on the Petitcodiac River and across that River near Turtle Creek to the County of Westmorland and thence on to connect with the Buckle and Moncton Railway at Moncton and to connect with the Central Railway, the Petitcodiac and Elgin Railway, the Intercolonial Railway, the Atlantic Railway and the New Brunswick and Moncton Railway and to connect with the latter last mentioned Railway, and with power also to build a branch line to connect with the latter last mentioned Railway, and to lease the Railway of any proposed Company or otherwise to make arrangements for the joint operation of the same, and also with power to amalgamate with or otherwise acquire the property of any other Railway Company and to do all such other things as may be necessary for the purposes of the Act.

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