

The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, JUNE 2nd, 1880.

ROYAL SCIONS IN AMERICA.

Few princely feet, of European origin, have trodden the soil of this North American continent. A few, with royal blood in their veins, however, have come to us from the present retiring House of Great Britain. Prince Edward, the fourth son of George III., and the father of our beloved Queen, held military command at Halifax when our grandfathers were little boys. He built a beautiful villa, romantically situated at Birch Cove, on the western shore of Bedford Basin, about six miles from Halifax. That picturesque mansion has sunk into decay; but a music hall still stands in a tolerable state of preservation, regarded by antiquarians as a relic of former days, and a reminder of a spot that was long ago the scene of social enjoyment and princely festivities. The white of the railway, which runs only a few yards from the fallen villa, now awakens recollections of the adjacent hills and forests that formerly reverberated to the entrancing strains of martial music. All is changed. That long ago retreat of royalty is now a comparative solitude. William IV., when a "stripling middy," receiving a naval training in a ship of war, also visited Halifax, and for a time mingled with the fashionable circles of the Provincial capital, at that period already distinguished for social refinement and hospitality. If our historical recollections are not at fault, Prince William visited Halifax more than once. In the summer of 1860, the Prince of Wales, her apparent of his mother's throne, came to this remote appendage of the British Empire. He was then just a "full-grown boy," scarcely beginning to wear the beard of vigorous fully developed manhood. Nevertheless, though few his years, many were the traits of mature manliness which he exhibited in his personal bearing as he observed a tourist, went from place to place in this lately peopled part of world. He spent several weeks in these provinces, visiting all their principal cities and towns, surveying the physical features of this part of our western hemisphere. He saw lakes and rivers on a more magnificent scale than any he had ever seen before. He stood and contemplated Niagara's stupendous waterfall. Into the gloom of primeval wooded solitude he plunged, playing the role of a hunter, and bringing from the forest the antlers of a huge moose, that fell a victim to a well-aimed shot from his gun. He voyaged over the oceanic lakes of this western world, and seemed as much at sea as he did in the middle of the Atlantic. Everywhere he was greeted as the future king of Britain's mighty Empire; and we believe he returned to England with his mind enlarged with respect to the extent and importance of his royal mother's vast Dominion. The next scion of royalty was the Princess Louise. She came not, however, as a visitor, but as a resident. She came to occupy a lofty position in public life, and to exemplify those womanly virtues and refining influences that for more than forty years have imparted lustre to her mother's Royal Court. In the Vice Royal Palace (if Rideau Hall may so be called) her feminine dignity has been conspicuous; and while she has exhibited the grace of a Princess, she has displayed all the tender amabilities of a pure-minded woman. Soon after her arrival on our shores, she was visited by one of her royal brothers, the Duke of Edinburgh. This stay, however, was brief. And now another Royal scion, Prince Leopold, is making a personal acquaintance with the inhabitants of our Dominion, which is peopled with four millions of Her Majesty's most loyal subjects. He is here in our year's most delightful season, and will see Canada richly arrayed in her Summer's dress. These royal visits cannot but tend to strengthen the attachment of our people to the British Throne; and to deepen our love for those governmental institutions which have made Queen Victoria's many climated realm the model Empire of the world.

THE SUPREME COURT.

A week from next Tuesday, the June term of the Supreme Court will be opened in this town. It will probably be longer than any previous term ever held in any of the rural districts in the Province. We understand that the sitting will be protracted till the docket, partly made up of long continued cases, shall have been judicially disposed of. A year ago there were quite a number of criminals tried, and when these were all attended to, there was little or no time left for the adjudication of civil causes. At the close of the September term at Annapolis, the docket was rather increased than diminished. Suits were there with their witnesses, ready for trial, but there was no time to try the issues that were ready for judicial decision. These delays are practically denials of justice. In matters of debt, perhaps of large amount, suitors were unjustly debared of the only legal means of collecting debts of long standing. These hardships, continuing from term to term, and from year to year, with continually accumulating costs, have, in many instances, been oppressive. It is now intended, we believe, to cleanse the Aulic stable of litigation before the close of the ensuing term. The legal fraternity will of course have a busy time—a harvesting season. It is said that the Hon. Mr. Weatherbe, the junior Judge, will preside. We are sorry to say that he is not likely to be presented by the Sheriff with a pair of white gloves.

LOCAL AND GENERAL EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The anniversary exercises of Acadia College commenced yesterday. The Annapolis Organ Co. are now exporting organs to Yarmouth Co. Black ants are said to be sure death to currant worms. So if you have currant bushes don't tear the ant hills to pieces. It is amusingly announced that a gloom of bagpipes has been manufactured at Truro, "all out of native materials." What an achievement! We are far from deprecating physical sports, but we believe both Hanlan and Courtney could do better than their race for a living—especially Courtney. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave a lecture on the 19th ult., for the benefit of the family of a murdered policeman. Receipts, \$8,000! Terrible massacres by the Indians, who are prowling round the white settlements, are reported in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains. Two more fossils in New York contemplate a voyage across the Atlantic in an open boat. Could they obtain a policy of insurance on their lives or their boat for less than ninety-nine per cent? A party of bicyclists sailed from New York recently for the old country. They expect to cover the whole continent with the tracks of their flying wheels, and also compete in the English races soon to come off. We wonder if Courtney's health is improving since the late race. Should he sink beneath the ill-effects of his "hot" work, will it do him little good. It would be a pity if he should not live to enjoy them. QUICK PASSAGE.—The bright Ellen C. belonging to Messrs. A. W. Corbett & Son, Annapolis, arrived at Providence on Friday last, making the passage in twenty-four days from London. She made the run over the Annapolis with a load of Apples in nineteen days. Mr. Joseph E. Collins, Editor of the "Fredericton Star" has been arrested for libelling Mr. F. W. Brown, of Grand Falls. The Press is a mighty power, but it should not be licentious. Clergymen, mothers-in-law, and Editors should be circumspect in their language. John Kellier absconded on the 15th May last, with \$10,000 in bonds, money, etc., belonging to the branch office of the American Express Company at Red Hook. He proceeded to St. John, N. B., and was there captured on Saturday last, by the detectives. \$80, in U. S. \$10 bills of the denominations taken, were found on Kellier's person. There is quite a secession from the Mormon faith in Utah. The sisterhood, in numerous instances, are protesting against the abominations of polygamy. The dead prophet, priest and king Brigham Young—has left no successor in the Mormon camp, who possesses the fact and energetic administrative ability to hold together the members of that impious fraternity which characterized the rule of the deceased Mormon despot. The system is manifestly tottering, and will soon fall. The terrible delusion is passing away. THE HANLAN-RILEY RACE.—The five mile scull race between Hanlan and Riley last Wednesday, resulted in a walk over for Hanlan, after the first mile. The following is a summary of the race: Riley won the toss and chose the Virginia side; a fair start was made—but Hanlan was leading by three lengths before a quarter of a mile was covered; and increased the distance as he pleased to the end of the race—for instance, he was leading by three lengths when Riley came up, then laugh and pull away from him as he pleased. Time, 37m. 12s. The race had been arranged between Trickett, the Australian champion and Hanlan, to take place in a few months.

Destructive Fire in Berwick.

NINE BUILDINGS BURNED!

Last Saturday night at half past ten the inhabitants of the smart little town of Berwick, N. C., were startled by the alarming cry of "Fire! Fire!" caused by the sight of flames issuing from a barn belonging to Mr. Leonard Chute, who lives on the farm. A large crowd was soon on the scene, and having no fire-engine, resource was had to pails, tubs, etc., to convey water to stay the progress of the devouring element; but though all present worked hard the flames rapidly spread from one building to another until nine buildings were a heap of smouldering ruins. The buildings burned consisted of a barn and shop belonging to Leonard Chute; Jas. Nicholl's mill and store; Hanley's home; Shaw's house; Beal's Hotel; and two or three barns. The fire originated, it is supposed by the carelessness of loafers who, for some reason, threw a lantern. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,300. —Rowing is a good business—if you can row fast enough—Hanlan netted \$8,000 in his two last races.

REMOVAL.—J. G. H. Parker, Esq., Barrister at Law, has removed his office to the handsome new rooms fronting on Queen St., in Randolph's new building.

GREAT RAINFALL.—Mr. E. C. Lockett is now offering great inducements to all those wishing to obtain good watch cases, pocket knives, toys, etc. Give him a call. Look out for his advertisement next week.

The Lewis Folies Potosky troupe performed here last Thursday night, as advertised, but not to our full liking.

Several families in this town have been attacked with severe vomiting after eating fresh bass taken from the Annapolis river lately. A number of the dogs poisoned, were thrown into the river by parties who in doing so were guilty of, to say the least, of very culpable carelessness and want of humanity.

Fluency.—On Wednesday afternoon last, we, in company with a friend, started for a couple of day's fishing.

Black ants are said to be sure death to currant worms. So if you have currant bushes don't tear the ant hills to pieces.

It is amusingly announced that a gloom of bagpipes has been manufactured at Truro, "all out of native materials."

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Fratricide, Suicide, and Arson.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30.—Seldom has a greater number of crimes, been committed, attended with such harrowing details and thrilling results, as that which, for the past twenty-four hours, has shocked the people of St. John and vicinity. The tragedy combined fratricide, suicide, and arson, and occurred on Saturday night last, only a few hours from the city at a place known as New Lands near Drury's Cove. The news of the awful deed did not spread rapidly as is general, but had elapsed before it could be correctly ascertained in the city that so serious a crime as that which transpired had occurred. The scene of the tragedy was at Newlands, two miles from the city, at the Drury homestead, which had become a hotel. The customary terms of the will was left with an attorney of sixty pounds, whereas he expected to have the management of the house, and he frequently made threats, but as he soon became tranquil nothing serious was apprehended. 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