

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

Admitting that Gen. Wolsey did not send the Duke of Connaught to the rear for protection, at Tel-el-Kehir, he evidently knew his men when he ordered the loyal Irish regiment to the front.

When next that distinguished ex-patriated New Brunswicker, Joe Moill, of the Chicago Tribune refers to Canada as "a narrow strip of sterile land," he should be politely, but suggestively, requested to "cheese it."

Criticism in this Province, between interminable fusts and the other contrarities that meet its path, is about on its last legs. Its death knell can be already heard, and but election day is needed to witness its burial beyond a speedy resurrection.

Del Mr. Davies' Middleton, N. S. speech, as reported in the Patriot some time ago contained heroics, that was found necessary to gain in last evening's issue burden its readers with the same speech in supplement form—but as reported in the Halifax Chronicle?

Premier Peters will unquestionably have to take a back seat as a deficit builder if the following gloomy outlook should pan out in Uncle Sam's territory:

In the Senate Thursday morning a report was read from the treasury department as to the financial condition of the government for the current fiscal year.

Sir Charles H. Tupper thinks that the fact of his still being a member of the government should be a pretty good indication that he is in accord with its policy and that his alleged resignation of his portfolio on account of the non-ratification of the French treaty, is more purely chaptrap.

We fully imagined the Journal had sense enough to know that blank cartridges make as much noise as the "shot" ones. In our last issue we purposely referred to the death-dealing article as we understood that some animals are so constituted that they are impervious to bullets.

How utterly distasteful it is for Premier Peters to hear the mere mention of election day! When in Montreal recently, on his way home from his pilgrimage to Ottawa to discover the whereabouts of his resignation bill, he fell into the hands of a newspaper reporter.

When the second convention held at Alberton Thursday for the purpose of determining whether Mr. Rogers or Mr. Matheson should have the honor of carrying the grit standard to defeat in the First District of Prince Edward Island, the members were willing to be "shunted," as the Journal would say, and as the supporters of each were of the same mind, it was found impossible to effect a compromise.

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It is just possible that the men who made themselves so ridiculous by handling down the British flag in the hands of the Irishmen, how they expect to benefit the motherland or her cause by such conduct it is difficult to divine. The flag floated there in honor of Lord Aberdeen, and no one but an ignorant would offer such an affront to so broadminded a man, and one who has done so much for the people of Ireland.

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and Mr. McDougall, of Pictou, N. S., is to get a position in the marine and fisheries service. The good effects of the Ottawa convention, which is now chiefly famous for the length and silliness of its resolutions, will have ample opportunity to assert themselves if the above programme is adhered to.

Canada's successes at the World's Fair received a fitting climax in the October cheese convention. The triumph is a splendid one, and one of which every Canadian should feel proud.

In the matter of jubilation our own little Province should take no back seat, for proportionately to its big brothers the showing made is one of which we have no reason to hang our heads in shame. It must be a revelation to our American cousins, and also the cause of much chagrin, to see such a be-lieghted, ice-bound people as we are represented to be, go across and whip them upon their own dunghills.

The success achieved speaks more eloquently than volumes written, and all the comparisons that could be instituted, upon the excellence of the methods imparted by the government staff in the cheese industry. It must indeed be gratifying to Mr. Dillon and his staff of co-workers to find their efforts realizing so handsomely.

The fairness of the decisions cannot be gainsaid as two of the judges were Americans and only one a Canadian. He will be an entirely satisfied man who will hereafter act any other than Canadian cheese.

Terrible Railway Accident. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20.—A Raymond and Whitcomb special train, collided about 4 o'clock this morning with west bound Pacific express, with 13 day coaches, about a mile and a half east of here on the Grand Trunk railway.

Conductor Burton went of the special, received orders here to wait on the double track passage of the Pacific express, but Engineer Harry Woolley, of the special, ran on to the single and met the Pacific express about an eighth of a mile east of the double track.

The first 4 passenger cars on the Pacific were telegraphed by the collision. The wreck took fire and was consumed before the fire department could get water on it. The injured men were taken to the Nichols' house. A careful search of the debris brought to light 26 pieces of charred and blackened flesh, each supposed to be the remains of human beings.

Of the 36 men and 20 women who were on the train, there were a number of Canadians on the train. Scott and Woolley have both seen long service with the company, and were regarded as model employees. Woolley went of the home before he was later arrested. Scott is missing.

Woolley says Scott told him at the station that the Pacific express had come through and that the dispatcher wanted them to get away. He said his fireman heard him tell this. He says his train was standing still, through his having that the engine was not to start. The west bound train was going about 40 miles an hour. Woolley was held in \$3,000 bail for hearing. He is on the verge of mental and physical prostration.

WOMAN DROPPED DEAD BY DISCOVERY OF LOSS OF HER MONEY. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A queer story of a gold dust swindle was told today by William F. Ryan, a victim of Mrs. Elizabeth Fries, 57 years old; her son Joseph Fries, 20 years old; her son-in-law, Max Louis. Mrs. Fries died on discovering that she had been defrauded.

The swindlers are said to have been Polish Jews, and have secured \$13,000 in cash. Through a peddler she had known for some years Mrs. Fries heard of some men in Newark, N. J., from which she could buy gold dust and make money. Her son and son-in-law went to see the men, and brought back some dust from one of a number of bags of dust the men had shown them and had it analyzed.

It is a pronounced genuine gold dust, Mrs. Fries bought the lot from the men for \$13,000, all the money she and her son and son-in-law had. When the dust was brought home Mrs. Fries' daughter tested it with acid, and it was found to be lead filings and sand. The daughter cried: "Mother you've been swindled and robbed."

Mrs. Fries shouted. All the members of the family turned pale. Mrs. Fries put her hands to her face and went into her bedroom, where she gaped several times and fell back dead on the bed. The two men hurried back to Newark. They discovered that the swindler had disappeared. The peddler has been arrested.

Orthodoxy in America. CARDINAL GIBBONS SAYS IT WILL BECOME TRIUMPHANT—IT IS GATHERING MOMENTUM. The Baltimore News furnishes in advance of publication the following interview with Cardinal Gibbons. It was of the growth of the Catholic church in America that he first spoke, and he is hopeful and confident of his mission. "If we look at the humble beginning of the church in this country," said the Cardinal, "and what she has passed through and all the difficulties she has encountered, the missionaries working single handed, the struggles against the obstacles of nature, the hostilities of the Indians and afterwards of the surrounding countries to Catholicism—if we consider all this, and see how she has grown from so simple a beginning to be what she is at present—ten millions of Catholics today who formerly there were none—what may we not expect upon under the protection of God and our own superior organization?"

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based on the fact that Americans are an order loving, law abiding people, eager to assimilate any element that contributes to the stability and perpetuity of civil virtues, and on close study the American people cannot fail to see that the Catholic Church, which upholds authority and law apart from her divine mission, is the most conservative factor in the world, and maintaining our political institutions." His eminence was asked if there were many conversions to the Catholic faith. "Great numbers," he said. "There is no parallel in the history of the world, where the converts are so numerous, and the work of God, and that our priests are but the instruments, and then its distasteful to most of those who enter the church to have the matter talk about. We, therefore, discourage any mention of particular converts. There are everywhere signs of a return to the old church, not only in the extraordinary growth of ritualism, but in the proceedings of such churches, to see such a be-lieghted, ice-bound people as we are represented to be, go across and whip them upon their own dunghills.

What is this but a copy of our own ritualism? And not only do we have the Methodists nor their sisterhoods, but the Presbyterians are also discussing the establishment of similar orders and their formation is only a question of time. The general tenor of the address is, however, very laudable, but it is not so much the question of time, but the question of time, but it is not so much the question of time, but the question of time.

As it was my privilege to examine the five stock three years ago at the Provincial Exhibition here, and also this year again in virtually the same place, I had a good opportunity of comparing your food products and cattle, and speaking it is very gratifying. But this does not apply to the beef cattle to the same extent as the other stock, nor does it apply to the horses and sheep, the two principal classes of stock shown here, and we were out in much larger numbers than the show of 1895, and this applies to the animals of both sexes.

In sheep the exhibit of Leesters was really good, and this applies to the breeding and form of the animals and also in the condition in which they were brought into the ring. The wool as a rule was good, and the animals were well conditioned and the skin was bright, pink colored and gleaming. One or two animals were particularly good, and were better adapted to the conditions of your food products and cattle, and speaking it is very gratifying.

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Collegians Make Records. ST. DENNIS' COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ATHLETIC GAMES. Saturday was a big day with the students of St. Dennis' College. It was the date of their annual sports, and was celebrated with that spirit and enthusiasm which characterizes the college students in all branches of their athletic pastimes.

The day was an excellent one for exhibition of strength and agility, the weather being fashioned somewhat after the style of that which we enjoy on an early September day. The programme was a good one, and each event was contested with a keen interest and a casual observer to imagine that the competitor's status in the athletic world depended upon the result. The number two, which was rolled off reflects much credit upon those who had the arrangements in hand throughout the day, not even a hitch occurred to mar the pleasure of the proceedings; and at the close all satisfied that the best man was won.

But the programme was carried out in full. As soon as repairs to the stadium had been completed, the students returned to the stadium to witness the boxing match. Here also there was a deviation from the usual programme, and here also the boys set to work with as much earnestness as in fact—so that displayed upon the ring, the students of St. Dennis' College, who are "collegiate" in the actual took place, so that the entire day was one of hostilities. This was the first of the boxing matches, and to learn the rules governing the contest, but understand that, paradoxical as it may seem, the smallest of our students, the smallest of our students, the smallest of our students.

The day's proceedings were also entertained by the music of the College Band, which this year, promises to surpass itself. After the boxing match, the students gathered on the handball court, and Master Tom Morris, getting them within range of his golf club, and the students gathered on the handball court, and Master Tom Morris, getting them within range of his golf club, and the students gathered on the handball court, and Master Tom Morris, getting them within range of his golf club.

The following are the list of events and their winners: 100 yds dash (intermediate)—A. J. Dunne; 2 A. Palumbo. Time, 1:23 seconds. 100 yds dash (senior)—J. Patrick Duffy; 2 J. Hecker. Time, 1:17 seconds. 200 yds dash (senior)—J. Patrick Duffy; 2 J. Hecker. Time, 1:17 seconds.

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Ab out People Here and Everywhere. Mr. J. J. McMillan, P. P. St. Theresa's, in St. John's. Mr. J. J. McMillan, P. P. St. Theresa's, in St. John's. Mr. J. J. McMillan, P. P. St. Theresa's, in St. John's.

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A Sermon in Rhyme. If you have a friend worth loving, Love him, 'tis not a sin to love him...

MOONDYNE I

Book Second. The Sandalwood Trade.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

CHAPTER X.—(CONTINUED.)

They are first selected for their sentence; men imprisoned for life, or for twenty years, are sure to go. Next we take for re-conversion...

'I presume the Australian authorities give you the last class their liberty, and encourage them to become settlers?' said Sheridan inquiringly.

'Quite the contrary,' answered the governor, very gravely, as if he, subordinate though he was, could see the wrong of the system.

'The ladies sprang lightly to the sidewalk, having thrown off their heavier wraps in the carriage. Their dress beneath was still of rich fur...

'The incident surprised Sheridan; but he was little given to curiosity. 'These ladies,' he thought, 'are certainly Australian natives, and yet it is no stranger than everything connected with this remarkable man.'

'At Mr. Wyville's he found Lord Somers, who had brought a copy of Sir Joshua Hobbs's new Prison Bill, and Mr. Hamerton. The greeting of all was pleasant, but Sheridan was specially pleased with the almost silent cordiality of Mr. Wyville.

'You have led me to utter latent thoughts rather than opinions,' he said, smiling, 'I feel toward the nobleman, "I look upon your root have led me out of bounds."

'You are allegorical, Mr. Wyville, but I presume that you mean—' 'That the criminal principle is rooted in the heart of society, under the throne—or let me say, that the throne cannot escape injury if the axe be laid to its base,' said Mr. Wyville, speaking slowly.

'The nobleman glanced nervously at Hamerton, who was smiling broadly, as if intensely pleased.

'The Secretary could not give up the point just then, having reached dangerous ground. And as Wyville remained silent, he was forced to continue.

'I know not what it may be called, my Lord,' responded Mr. Wyville, 'but it is a principle that is in itself right. This can all be achieved by legal reform—yes, even under present laws.'

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some day, Mr. Sheridan, if you care to hear it. Just now I have to make my rounds of inspection. Will you join me?' 'With pleasure,' said Sheridan; and they passed into one of the male penitentiaries.

It was a monotonous and unpleasant routine, this visiting of the wards. Will Sheridan was glad when they entered the female pentagon, after half an hour's rapid walking. When at last they came to the short ward in which Alice was confined, Sheridan's heart was beating rapidly.

The door of Number Four was open, and one of the nuns was standing in the cell beside Alice, who sat with her work in her lap. Will Sheridan heard the low sound of her voice, as she spoke to her visitor, and it thrilled him like a strain of exquisite music. In after years, he never forgot the subtle pleasure and pain he experienced at the sound of her soft voice in that brief sentence.

The governor stood at the doorway, and greeted Sister Cecilia respectfully then passed on. Will Sheridan had only for one instant rested his eyes on Alice; but he went away happy, his heart filled with gratitude. The old governor wondered at the earnest warmth of his manner as he thanked him and took his leave.

When Will Sheridan emerged from Millbank Prison he seemed impatient and yet pleased. He hailed a cab, and drove straight to Mr. Wyville's. He was drawn there by a deep, pleasurable feeling of mingled respect, gratitude, and expectation. He felt unconsciously high-hearted and joyous. He had no actual thoughts, but only happy perceptions. The world was changed. He did not know in what the change consisted; but he certainly was a different man from the unhappy stranger who had wandered round Millbank a few weeks before.

He sprang from the cab in Grosvenor Square, thinking he would quiet his excitement by walking the remainder of the way. As he turned into Grosvenor street, his eye was attracted by a low and elegant brougham, driven by a colored coachman, who wore a peculiar oriental dress. This driver had caught Sheridan's eye at first, and he was rather surprised when he recognized Mr. Wyville's Australian servant, Ngara ji.

In the carriage sat two young girls of extraordinary beauty and similarity of face and age. They were dark-skinned, but their eyes were with intensely black hair and flashing eyes. Their faces were of a splendid, rich bronze, warmer than the Moorish brocade of Spain, and darker than the red bronze of Syria. They were wrapped in soft furs, their faces not visible. They might have been twins; they were certainly sisters. They were talking and smiling as they spoke, as the brougham slowly advanced, being strong and ignorant of the rules, are pushed into the quarry gangs. The chain-gang of Fremantle, of which you have heard, is filled with these men. Very rarely indeed, does a really dangerous criminal get heavy punishment in prison. As a rule, the worst characters outside are the best in prison.

'It is a bad system,' said Sheridan. 'Does Mr. Wyville's plan propose a reform?' 'Mr. Wyville,' said the old governor, walking toward the door, which he closed, then, sinking his voice almost to a whisper, 'Mr. Wyville is a man and a Christian, sir. I have heard him say that the true penal law should be filled with the spirit of Christ, and that our present code had none of it. He is going to change the whole machinery. He knows more about humanity and reform than a regiment of your K. C. B's.'

The bluff old major mopped his face with his large handkerchief. He was excited. 'Pardon me, Mr. Sheridan,' he continued, 'but I have a great deal against my superiors, perhaps. But I don't do it often; and I think you Australian gentlemen have a good deal of influence in making the new law.'

'You know Mr. Wyville intimately, Major?' asked Sheridan. 'I have known him for five years, sir,' answered the governor; 'since first he visited this prison with an order from Lord Palmerston. He has done more good to convict men than that time than all the men in Britain—I'm free to say that, added the major emphatically. 'Four years ago, I called his attention to an extraordinary case among my equals convicted—the very prisoner you saw the other day. She had never spoken, and had hardly spoken a word for five years after she came here. Mr. Wyville took an interest in her, and has changed the whole manner of her life.'

'By what means?' asked Sheridan, profoundly interested. 'Means?' repeated the governor, again reporting to his sail-like handkerchief; 'it was done in his own way—unlike any other man's way. That poor girl's life was saved from insanity and despair, by what you think by a poor little flower—a little common flower he went and pulled in my garden, down there.'

Sheridan was about to hear the story of this strange event, when a low knock came to the door. The governor opened it, and there entered and stood near the threshold two ladies, dressed in black, with snowy head dresses. They were Sisters of Mercy, who attended the female school and hospital. They had come for their ward keys, without which it was impossible to pass through the pentagons, each ward or passage ending with a door.

The governor trusted the ladies with respect and courtesy. He handed them their keys with a lightning bow, and, as they retired, he bowed again, and wished until they had reached the end of the passage before he closed the door. Sheridan, who was Catholic, was gratified and much surprised at seeing all this.

The governor turned to him with a radiant face. 'God bless them!' he said, earnestly; 'they may believe in the Pope of Rome, but I don't see how they can be so good to the poor as these ladies are to the poor of God.'

'Are they constant attendants in the prison?' asked Sheridan. 'You may see as well as I could see, for all they see of the outside world. It was through their hands and the little flower I spoke of, that the poor girl was saved from insanity and despair, by what you think by a poor little flower—a little common flower he went and pulled in my garden, down there.'

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'Not without compensation, my Lord, and not at all unless they refused to cultivate the soil or to pay the heavy tax necessary to insure cultivation. I would do no wrong to make a right. No inheritance or purchased land should be taken for the benefit of the people without giving a fair recompense to the aristocrat.'

'Well, and having done all this, there should be be?' asked Lord Somers. 'At the starting-point,' answered Mr. Wyville with a sad smile; 'only at the starting-point. At present, the level of society is insecurity, poverty, misery, from which spring fear, ignorance, disease, and crime. Under a better system, the lowest point would be at least sufficient, enough for all the human beings in the country; and this, in time, would eradicate much of the evil, perhaps most of it.'

'Do you think, if there were enough for all, there would not still be some who would steal?' asked Hamerton. 'For a time there would be,' answered Wyville, gravely; 'perhaps for a thousand years or more we should have remnants of common crime. Men have been thousands of years learning to steal, and cringe, and lie; at least give them one thousand to unlearn.'

'But if it takes so long,' said Lord Somers, laughing, 'we may as well go as we are.' 'Not so, my Lord,' answered Wyville; and, as he spoke his face was lighted with an exaltation of spirit that made it marvellously beautiful and powerful; 'no man who sees truth, however distant, can conscientiously go on as if it were not there. Thousands of years are vast periods; but the love of human liberty and happiness shall reach out an arm to the eternal. Let every man who believes, faithfully do his share, and the love of humanity, and not by accident of birth and superiority in vice and pride.'

The three who heard were deeply moved by the earnestness of the speaker, whose whole being seemed filled with the splendid prophecy. Lord Somers was the first to speak, returning to the subject of the Penal Reform Bill.

'And yet, Mr. Wyville, with all your enthusiasm for social reform, you have given me a bill which is filled with practical attention to existing institutions.'

'Ah, it is too soon to begin; and the beginning will be by the that you speak of, Mr. Wyville. The real evil is outside the prison, at present our legal morality calls it good. Until society is changed by the new common sense of abstract justice, we must temporize with our criminal codes.'

'There was a pause; no one seemed willing to break the floating possibilities of the future. 'You are going to Australia with your own ship, are you not?' Mr. Hamerton at length asked Mr. Wyville.

'Yes, I wish to see the machinery of the new system put in motion. I have promised to attend to the matter to attend to in the Colony.'

Sheridan had started so sudden at the question that now all three turned their eyes on him. 'I have thought,' he said, looking at Lord Somers, 'that I should like to return to Australia on that ship.'

'Would you not prefer to go in my yacht, Mr. Sheridan?' asked Mr. Wyville. 'She will sail for Australia about the same time, and you shall command her for a voyage.'

'I should prefer the ship,' said Sheridan. Then, thinking he had rudely refused, he added: 'I desire very much to have this experience.'

'You will have your wish, sir,' said the Secretary, 'and I envy you the companionship of your voyage.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IN COMPARISON With a Baking Powder sold in this vicinity containing AMMONIA. Injurious to Health and unfit for Domestic Use.

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Prince Edward Island Railway. 1893 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1893. On and after Wednesday, May 24th, 1893, Trains will run as follows:—

TRAINS FOR THE WEST. STATIONS. Exp'r. Accom. Ac'n. P. M. A. M. Charlottetown, 6:00, 2:40, 12:20, 6:00. North West, 6:14, 2:54, 12:34, 6:14. North West Junction, 6:28, 3:08, 12:48, 6:28. North West Bay, 6:42, 3:22, 1:02, 6:42. North West Head, 6:56, 3:36, 1:16, 6:56. North West Point, 7:10, 3:50, 1:30, 7:10. North West River, 7:24, 4:04, 1:44, 7:24. North West Station, 7:38, 4:18, 1:58, 7:38. North West Valley, 7:52, 4:32, 2:12, 7:52. North West Wood, 8:06, 4:46, 2:26, 8:06. North West Yard, 8:20, 5:00, 2:40, 8:20. North West Zee, 8:34, 5:14, 2:54, 8:34. North West Zee Junction, 8:48, 5:28, 3:08, 8:48. North West Zee Point, 9:02, 5:42, 3:22, 9:02. North West Zee River, 9:16, 5:56, 3:36, 9:16. North West Zee Station, 9:30, 6:10, 3:50, 9:30. North West Zee Valley, 9:44, 6:24, 4:04, 9:44. North West Zee Wood, 9:58, 6:38, 4:18, 9:58. North West Zee Yard, 10:12, 6:52, 4:32, 10:12. North West Zee Zee, 10:26, 7:06, 4:46, 10:26. North West Zee Zee Junction, 10:40, 7:20, 5:00, 10:40. 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