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THE WEEK'S DOINGS

A Budget of News from Far and Near.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

Preparations are being made to rebuild the Presbyterian church at Shediac, which was recently destroyed by fire.

A young man named Tom Stevens met with a very painful accident in Humphrey's woolen mills near Moncton last week. He was passing a large vat when in some manner he lost his footing and fell into the boiling water. His legs and hips were frightfully scalded. It is not thought that his injuries will prove fatal.

A correspondent of the Moncton Times at Fox Creek, parish of Moncton, writes that the horn fly has been getting very thick since last week in Fox Creok and Memramcook. This new cattle pest made its first appearance in Canada in the summer of 1892. The flies are very bad. They generally gather in clusters upon the horns of the cattle and all over the body, and sometimes deposit a maggot which proves fatal.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The infant son of Wilbur Colburn, of Oxford Junction, fell into a well one day last week. The doctor thinks the child was killed by striking its head on the stone wall rather than by being drowned.

A young man named Archibald Osmer, fireman on board the S. S. Louisburg, was drowned at the Intercolonial pier, Sydney C. B., last Monday Evening. A number of seamen were bathing near the pier and it is thought Osmer took cramps and was unable to reach the wharf. Capt. Cook, of the barge Grandee, arrived and dove after Osmer. He brought him from the bottom, but too late to save the poor fellow's life. He belonged to Trinity, Nfld., and was about 25 years of age.

A very sad accident occurred in the Stirling pit, Little Glace Bay, last Friday evening. Peter Campbell, while on his way from his room in the mine to the bottom of the pit, was overtaken by a horse with two full boxes and was killed almost instantly, by being jammed between the box and the pillar. His lamp had gone out and he wandered off the empty road on to the full road. Mr. Campbell was a man about 50 years old and leaves a wife and five children.

Michael Brine, of the King's regiment, now stationed at Halifax, has deserted. He was a man of exceptionally good character, but he became infatuated with Mrs. Ann Flinn, resulting in an elopement. Both are known by the authorities to have left on the steamer Halifax last Thursday for Boston. Brine, it is understood, offered $68 for his discharge but his officer refused to grant it, hoping thereby to keep him in the regiment. Brine, thereupon, took special leave and left for Boston under an assumed name.

QUEBEC.

A man named Moise Brunelle has been arrested for stealing boats from Montreal and selling them to parties in Quebec. He claims that he is a wharf laborer, and that he found the boats adrift in the St. Lawrence river.

Count de Villeneuve, the co-respondent in the notorious Dillion divorce case, who was extradited from Quebec to Paris for forgery, has reached Paris. He writes that he has been released and will hereafter reside in St. Petersburg with his companion, a former Montreal lady.

It is reported that the two sons of Judge (stipendiary) Julien of Aylmer, are drowned. The two young men started out for a sail yesterday afternoon, and have not been heard from since. A searching party have been to work to look for the bodies. This forenoon their hats and boats were found, but the bodies have not yet been recovered.

The High Constable has been sent in seach of two men, who are wanted since two or three weeks, for stealing a consignment of liquor in charge of the American Express Company, at Melvina, on the line of the Maine Central Railroad, between Cookshire and here. One of the robbers is believed to have skipped to the other side of the line and the other to be hiding somewhere in the vicinity of Cookshire.

ONTARIO.

Adolphus Martin, of Maidstone, who knocked out his pigs' eyes and put salt in the sockets, got off with a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

A sign of a revival of the sawmill industry in northern Ontario and that all logs cut in this province will be sawn in Toronto, is the purchase of the Parry Harbor mills of the Midland and North Shore Lumber Company by William Peter, of Bay City, Mich., and the construction of another mill at Kennebuch, Algoma, by the Portland & Savage Company of Grand Haven, Mich. Other Michigan lumber kings are negotiating for mills, and a revival of the stagnant industry is pretty well assured whether Congress removes the duty on lumber or not.

MANITOBA.

The town of Morden, Man., has a supposed murder case. When Farmer Vanalstine and his wife, who live near Morden started for church on Sunday evening, they left two farm laborers, Ed. Cannuff and Sam Lard, in charge. On their retnrn Lard was missing. The other said he had gone out to pick berries and refused to return. Little was thought of it at the time, but on Monday, after Vanalstine and Cannuff had gone to the marsh, sixteen miles away, to cut hay, Mrs. Vanalstine discovered a bullet hole in the window glass and blood stains on the floor. Neighbors were called in and decided to send for a constable, who after taking in the situation, made a search and soon discovered a newly-made grave. He at once proceeded to the marsh and took Cannuff into custody, who then confessed that he had accidentally shot his companion and through fear had buried the body.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The boiler of the locomotive of a C. P. R. freight train exploded while ascending the grade near Field last Monday night. Two men were killed and another was badly hurt. The dead are engineer Wheatly and Fireman Hunt. Brakeman Kent was struck by flying debris.

UNITED STATES.

A Chicago grand jury finds that gambling houses there are run "wide open;" that the police know it, and that it is no use to indict the gamblers, because convictions cannot be secured.

The Bangor Commercial says: It is feared that Angus McDonald, the fireman of the Canadian Pacific train which was wrecked a few weeks ago at West Outlet, Moosehead Lake, is hopelessly insane.

The two Scott brothers, negroes, were hanged in the gaol yard at Canton, Min., last week for the murder of Norman Hopson. Their necks were broken by the drop.

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says: "Although it is clearly within the power of the Chief Executive to authorize a formal recognition of the new Republic of Hawaii, I am assured no steps in this direction will be taken by the Administration until Congress has acted in the matter."

It is rumored that an agreement has at last been reached between the House of Representatives and the Senate, and that the passage of the new Tariff Bill for which the people have been so anxiously waiting will not long be delayed. It is said the new bill will be on the lines laid down by the Senate.

A rather peculiar case is reported from Wilkerbarre, Pa. A Mrs. Caroline Paul of that place, died recently from the effect of morphine poisoning, under circumstances which seem to point to hypnotism on the part of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, a Methodist minister, also of Wilkerbarre. The latter had persuaded the woman, who was a widow, to transfer all her property to him. Her children brought suit in the courts to recover the same with the result that the deeds were set aside, and in consequence of the facts developed at the trial Mr. Hamilton was deprived of his ministerial authority by the Methodist conference. Shortly afterwards the widow was found dead in bed, poisoned by morphine. She left a letter which seemed to show that the fatal dose was taken at the suggestion of Mr. Hamilton. A coroner's jury has returned a verdict to that effect. The accused has surrendered to the authorities and is now awaiting trial.

One result of the late warlike strike at Cripple Creek is the organization of a band of robbers, who have terrorized the country in the immediate neighborhood, and the outbreak of trouble, more bloody than the recent strike, is among the possibilities. When it became known that Sheriff Bowers was to be permitted to serve warrants and make arrests, the leaders who felt that their actions would be punished with heavy penalties, fled the camp. A party of them numbering ten or fifteen organized themselves into a band and ever since have demanded sustenance from the surrounding ranchmen. They are mounted on stolen horses and make raids, seizing cattle, poultry and horses, anything that will serve their purposes. So serious have the raids become that a vigilant committee is being organized to drive the robbers away or exterminate them.

BRITISH.

It is said that a secret compact has been arranged between the Argentine Republic and Great Britain, by which Jabez Spencer Balfour, the fugitive ex-member of Parliament, who is wanted in England on account of his connection with several collapsed building companies, will be surrendered regardless of the extradition treaty between the two countries.

The Government has received information that the British schooner Meyer has been boarded and plundered by Riffian pirates off Penon de Velez.

A man who is described as Sidney Bennett, an American lawyer, attempted to murder Edith Andrews, a young lady of whom he was deeply enamored, in London, Eng., recently, by shooting her with a revolver. The assassin's aim, however, was faulty, and his bullet failed to injure Miss Andrews, who fled from the presence of her would-be murderer. Bennet then turned his weapon upon himself, and though he did not succeed in killing himself outright, inflicted wounds of a dangerous character. The shooting occurred in a house in Kensington, a suburb of London.

FOREIGN.

The experts, who are delving into the family history of Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, have discovered that four of his relatives died in asylums for lunatics.

A despatch from Calagaran, on the island of Mindano, of the Phillippine group, says that the Spanish troops have attacked and completely routed the Malay Mussulmans, killing two hundred and fifty.

Caserio, the murderer of M. Carnot, was sentenced to death at Lyons, last Friday. As the sentence was pronounced he tottered and with a weak voice said: "Vive social revolution," and then in a louder voice he shouted "Courage comrades vive anarchie."

Advices from Hong Kong say: It appears that the recent murderous attack upon two female missionaries at Honan, was but the prelude of far more serious disturbances throughout south China. Ill-feeling engendered over the treatment of plague patients in Hong Kong has been taken advantage of by anti-foreign agitators, to incite the ignorant and illiterate classes of Chinese against all Europeans. Unless strong measures are adopted by foreign ministers at Pekin, it is not unlikely many lives will be lost and the progress of foreign trade with China seriously interfered with.

Cholera is causing great ravages on the continent. Eight new cases have been reported at Maestricht in one day and seven deaths. At Warsaw, the Governor has forbidden the usual pilgrimage to Czenstochau on account of the prevalence of cholera. The Spanish Consul at Marseilles having telegraphed that cholera is epidemic there, that the number of deaths daily is very large and that the authorities are concealing the actual situation, the Government has ordered stringent precautions to be taken at all Spanish ports and on the frontiers. A medical commission will be sent to Marseilles with instructions to report the facts.

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MR PULLMAN'S DISPOSITION.

The Criticism of a Man Who Knows the Great Car Builder Intimately

A man who has crossed the ocean twice with Mr. Pullman, and who traveled extensively with him on the Continent, in speaking of the car builder yesterday, said:

"It is difficult to discover any substantial foundation in Pullman's manner or speech for the stories which credit him with an overbearing disposition and the desire to boss everything that he has any interest in. He is certainly well known to newspaper writers, to the clerks of hotels, and to the traveling public as amiable and accessible. I have been with him for weeks at a time, and in traveling one gets to know a man's disposition pretty well. Pullman is as unpretentious and good natured a man as I have ever run across. He is democratic in his tastes always eats at public tables, and I have frequently seen him give up his turn in a barber shop to oblige some man who was in a hurry.

"He hangs on the strap in a cable car, eats at a standing lunch counter when he feels inclined that way, talks with everbody, and is utterly without the characteristics of exclusiveness and offishness with which he has been credited. If you will go down to Wall street, and question the shrewder bankers there, you will learn that Mr. Pullman's wealth is very much exaggerated by common report. He is by no means the millionaire that the public and the strikers take him to be.

"Men who are the figureheads of such an extraordinary upheaval as that in the west are apt to be distorted in the public mind, but in Mr. Pullman's case the distortion is unusually grotesque."

A Problem Solved.

—Life.

Depew on the Strike.

Chauncey M. Depew has written a long despatch at the request of the London Times, giving the story of the recent strike and the causes which led up to it. This is an unexpected development of enterprise on the part of the "Thunderer," but "our Chauncey" is pretty well known in "Lunnon," you know. Here is Mr. Depew's conclusion of the whole matter:

After President Cleveland's proclamation, it required a few days for the general public and the strike leaders to grasp the idea that the president was in earnest and the army and navy in motion, when this gigantic conspiracy collapsed as suddenly as it had organized. The losses occasioned by the strike are enormous, but it is destined to prove of incalculable benefit to the country. The national idea has been strengthened and broadened. Safe anchorage has been found for persons and property. One of the hopeful features of the situation has been the unmistakable display of loyalty in the South. The so-called rebel States unanimously maintained the Federal Government before everything else. "We surrendered," they said, "to a Government with ample power to enforce the law, and we will live under no other." The far-reaching results of this short revolution can be briefly stated. Interstate railroads are national highways which the Government will keep open at any cost, and a method will be provided for the settlement of differences with their employes. The general Government will find a way to protect the citizens of the United States from the cowardice of the State officers or their corrupt sympathy with law-breakers. Every vested interest is more secure, and the rights of everyone more safe. Legitimate labor is better protected and more sure of its rights and of justice.

Lines About the Mouth.

A writer in Blackwood's who has made a study of facial expression says that, generally speaking, it is a strenuous contest with minor difficulties that produces a thin and rigid set of lips. It is seen almost invariably, he has observed, in housewives of the Martha type, who are careful and troubled about many things, "and whose souls are shaken to the core by petty worries within doors and strife in Commerce with the shortcomings of the scullery maid or the cook." It is, therefore, persons of work will, he argues, who have habitually compressed lips, for the strong will is conscious of its strength, if not agitated by the little worries of the hour. The same writer, after citing the unconscious imitation of all of us in giving back frown for frown and smile for smile and yawn for yawn, says: "I know a tutor whose peculiarities of speech and carriage have been adopted more or less by every one of his pupils within the last six years, and several of them have come to resemble him in feature." He concludes with the interesting query: "Has it occurred to many careful parents that the good looks of their daughters may depend in no slight degree upon their choice of nurse girl or governess?"

LANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

FOREIGN FACTS AND FANCIES TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Old World Events of Interest Chronicled Briefly—Interesting Happenings of Recent Date.

Prince Bismarck enjoys an annual income of about $100,000.

Victoria, Australia, had a gold output of about $15,000,000 last year.

During the intensely hot summer in India apoplexy is almost unknown.

Denmark's old Maid Insurance Company pensions its members at 40 years of age.

Clark Russell, the brilliant writer of sea stories, is in a very delicate state of health.

Two Swedish ladies have received honorable mention at the Paris salon for sculpture.

In most countries diphtheria has nearly doubled the number of victims in twenty years.

Scots living in London say that Robert Buchanan is not treated fairly by the English press.

Moscow's foundling asylum founded by Catharine II. is kept by a tax on playing cards.

There are as many different dialects spoken in the Flowery Kingdom as there are in all Europe.

It is proposed that the French army shall carry light aluminum shields capable of turning a bullet.

The oldest railway in France runs between Paris and Havre. It was built more than half a century ago.

A vein of mineral wax, which resembles pure butter, has been discovered by peat diggers in Ireland.

The Princess of Wales and Miss Annie Paterson, of Dublin, are the only honorary musical doctors in the United Kingdom.

Lenbach, the famous portrait painter of Germany, has painted more portraits of Bismarck than perhaps all his brother artists.

Dr. Warre, the head master of Eton, has given orders that in the future the college museum is to be opened on Sunday afternoon.

The three richest men in Brussels are a manufacturer in Dortmund, name not given; Krupp and Rothschild, of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Canon Farrar is a total abstainer, but he repudiates having "asserted anything so wrong and foolish as that it is a sin to drink wine."

A stained glass window in memory of Charles Kingley has been placed in the parish church of his native place, Holne, Devon.

Gladstone, at the age of 84, is making an attempt to learn the Basque language, a dialect that has long been a puzzle to philologists.

The most notable attraction in a mosque at Delhi is a single red hair, which is said to have been plucked from the moustache of Mahomet.

J. L. Molloy, the song writer, is an English barrister, who divides his time between his profession and music, which he considers a recreation.

Railway employes in England are now instructed to the first aid to the injured under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Association.

England has won eighty-two per cent. of the wars she has engaged in; but in over a century she has defeated no white nation single handed.

The renting of portions of the sidewalk in Paris to proprietors of cafes, who set out tables there, bring in a rental to the city of 900,000 francs a year.

Miss Peel, a granddaughter of the great Sir Robert Peel, has recently published an addition to arctic literature in a volume entitled "Polar Gleams."

Rubenstein is giving his services either for charitable purposes or for purely invitation affairs, in which case students of conservatories are the beneficiaries.

A company has been formed in New Zealand to establish a whaling station on the Kermadec islands, in the Pacific ocean, northwest of New Zealand.

Oscar Wilde has designed the decorations for the new and unique room which Mrs. Langtry has added to her house, in which to display her valuable collection of fans.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has extended an invitation to American clergymen and laymen to attend the Anglican Missionary Conference in London during the summer.

Lieutenant Weathe, of the German army is about to found a peculiar colony on some skyline South Sea island. Its members must all promise to eat no meat and wear no clothes.

The large, white Yorkshire pig has become the favorite breed with Danish bacon factories, and large numbers of them are imported young from England for breeding purposes.

Theatrical managers in Russia are required by law to deposit with the Government sufficient money to pay the railway fares of the company back home when the tour is on the rocks.

Anglesey imports 4,037,329 tons of coal last year. The supply is apparently inexhaustible, and is cheaper at imports than home in the course industrial development of the country.

Parisians are intensely fond of canaries and other pet birds. It is estimated that there are fully 100,000 pet birds in the city, or one to every twentieth individual, including babies.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu says that Circassian women who are capable of blushing invariably fetch a higher price in the seraglio of the Sultan than the less susceptible of their sex.

The late Dr. Bigandet, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ramanther, in Southern Burmah, one of the most liberal-minded ecclesiastes in India, was one of the most learned Buddhist scholars living.

Benjamin Kidd, whose volume, "Social Evolution," has recently attracted much attention and praise in England, is in the British civil service and holds an appointment at Somerset House.