

Local and Other Items.

MORE new Goods opening to-day at YOUNG'S. SENATOR CARVELL left this morning for Ottawa. A LETTER received from Theo. L. Chappelle crowded out to-day.

COL. HICKMAN has consented to deliver three lectures in St. John, shortly.

It is denied that either England or America has offered to mediate between France and China.

The relations existing between Germany and Russia at present are stated to be more than cold.

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The Provincial Exhibition buildings, having recently been whitewashed, present a very cleanly appearance.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER makes the hair moist, soft, and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. [sep17 1w wkly]

At the conference to be held at the Vatican in November only a few of the American bishops will be present.

MR. RANNEY, a Limerick merchant, has been selected to contest that constituency in the Conservative interest.

It isn't every day that THE EXAMINER has to announce three weddings. We offer hearty congratulations to all concerned.

W. C. T. U.—A full meeting requested for Monday at 7.30 p. m., to receive report of returned delegate. Matters of importance to be brought forward.

MINISTERS, Lawyers, Teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid Liver and biliousness. One is a dose. [sep17 2w eod wkly]

ONE CWT. perfectly clear, almost colorless, fresh Island honey—indefinitely superior to Montreal "glucose"—for table use, &c., just received at W. R. WATSON'S. [sep17 4i]

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A. N. LARGE, with his trotting horse, Messenger Boy, left this morning to attend the Pictou races. Mr. Power also crossed over with his mare Black Tidy. We wish the Island horses success.

THE missionary meeting announced to be held in Zion Church, on Tuesday evening, will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Mr. Robertson may be expected to address the meeting on the Etromangu mission.

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN holds confirmation service at Annapolis to-day, and at Yarmouth to-morrow. On Wednesday he will dedicate the new chapel at Tusket Forks, and on Thursday he will bless a cemetery at East Pubnico.

CAVANAGH, who was remanded for larceny from Peake Bros. & Co., was this morning sent up to the Supreme Court, and in the meantime if he were able to find two securities for \$100 each, he would be allowed the free air of heaven until that time.

MR. W. H. COLLINGS, of Brighton, England, who has been visiting the Island for some months, left this morning for home. Last evening several of his friends at the Rankin House, presented him with an address, to which he replied in suitable terms, and with deep emotion.

DR. CREAMER, wife and family left this morning for New York, where he intends residing in the future. Dr. Creamer was presented, on Saturday evening, with an address by No. 3 Co. 82nd Batt., of which he was the esteemed medical officer, the address being accompanied with a silver medal. We wish Dr. Creamer all success in his profession.

A GENTLEMAN aged 65, writes: "I heartily thank you for the great boon I have obtained through the use of your wonderful rejuvenator, known as Mack's Magnetic Medicine. I am fully restored—feel like a young colt." Sold in Charlottetown at Apothecaries Hall. Read the advertisement in another column. [sep17 1w wkly]

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By reference to the proper column, it will be seen that the nuptials of Mr. George Robertson, clerk in the Paymaster's Department of the P. E. Island Railway, and Miss Isabella Fowle, daughter of Aubrey Fowle, Esq., of this city, were celebrated this morning. The happy couple left soon afterwards on an extended tour through the United States. We wish them all prosperity in their walk through life.

FURTHER investigation into the recent fire in Palmer's Lane by the Magistrate this morning revealed nothing new. No satisfactory evidence was forthcoming sufficient to fasten the crime upon the guilty party, though it is pretty generally believed that young Horne could, without much trouble, put his hand upon the criminal. A strict watch, however, will be kept up, and, should he be discovered, he will, no doubt, suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

At the Stipendiary Magistrate's court this morning, Horne, who was tried a few days ago, for setting the fires in Palmer's Lane, but who was discharged owing to lack of evidence, was tried for another serious offence, that of making too free and careless a use of a revolver. So that he conducted himself properly in the future, he was bound over to keep the peace for one year, and in default of finding two securities of \$50.00 each, he was to sojourn in the Queen's County Jail for 30 days. He will probably sojourn.

MR. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, M. A., of Fredericton, removes to Toronto where he will take the editorial chair of a literary, political and critical journal, which will likely succeed the Bytander, as it is presumed that the latter will be discontinued after the October number. The proprietors of the new journal will be Professor Goldwin Smith and C. Blackett Robinson, of Toronto. It will be a weekly journal and will be issued in November, will be independent in politics and will be called The Canadian Journal. The appointment of Mr. Roberts as editor-in-chief will be universally approved by those who are familiar with his scholarly attainments, and Fredericton while feeling the honor done to another of her sons by the promotion, will greatly regret his departure. — St. John's Telegraph.

Items from Souris.

Beautiful weather has visited us this week. Nature wears a happy countenance, and bestows her sweetest smiles. The harvest is bountiful, and husbandmen rejoice. Flowers scatter their perfume in field and garden and cottage home—God's own jewelry, decking mother earth in glory, passing mortal power.

Moonlight on the waters; oh how grand, and yesterday even, so calm. Shades of silver tinted the wide expanse of ocean, and the golden stars twinkled merrily on its gentle ripples. Wave after wave greeted the shore in softest murmuring, their thrilling never ceasing music now breathing thought but dulcet tones as they wait for the loud crescendo of some other day. These same calm waters are yet the tomb of many a silent tongue. Away in their deepest depths is death, ever sending forth a wail of sorrow. This sea can seem to sweetly rest, though hearts on earth may break, and again here on earth each sound may speak of the greatest joy and there may be "sorrow on the sea."

The body of our young friend, Neil McCormack, has not yet been recovered. We afloat over the spot where his life wandered forth to eternal rest, and we think of the angry winds and treacherous waves, his eternal hereafter, and the sorrowing ones left behind. Poor boy, he left this world amid the bewildering labyrinth of a grand discord, sorrow mingled in its tones. To him it has been God's way of leading his spirit into the incomparable majesty and sweetness of heavens choral outburst, whose after chords are all richly harmonious, free from sorrow, and discord, and trouble. But the waters still speak in an undertone, "his body lieth here," and for those who loved him there is still "sorrow on the sea."

There is sorrow on the sounding sea, A trouble ever heaving on its breast, A wail of anguish, and of agony, An undertone of wild and sad unrest. The waves break mournfully upon the shore, Or surge in fitful fury 'gainst the rock; Amid retreat with melancholy roar, Tortured and torn, and writhing from the shock.

What hear we in that sad sea-moan? A dirge-like voice, a sound of hoarse fare- well, Despair that lurks in every hollow tone, Sadder than requiem rung from funeral bells. We catch the cry of storm-toss'd men from afar, A shriek of wrecked ones thrilling 'cross the deep, Rising to God upward from star to star, As cruel waters o'er the drowning sweep. We gaze from land, out o'er the waters wide, And think of loved ones on the ocean wave, And wonder if again we'll wander side by side.

Or if the briny deep will be their grave, Courage and youth no pity have from thee, Nor hope a spell to tame thy heartless might; Prayer cannot charm thee, O, thou cruel sea, Nor love o'ercome thee in the dreadful fight. Our Isle lies quiet, like a child asleep; The deep heart of heaven is calm and still; Must thou alone a restless vigil keep, And with thy sobbing all the silence fill? The wail of sorrow rising from thy breast, Tells of a hidden and a nameless pain! Will nothing soothe that anguish into rest? So that it never, never wake again? When will thy waves in tranquil stillness lie? The sorrow in thy heart forever cease? And the loud clash of tempests pass and die Into the harmony of endless peace? Oh heaven, bring soon that longed for, happy time, Promise'd, to bless thine own eternity; Peal forth, with bells of joyous, sweetest chime, There shall be, "no more sorrow, no more sea."

Our next local meeting of the Temperance Alliance takes place on the 20th inst. As it will be a public meeting, it is to be hoped that half-past seven in the evening will find a large audience assembled, and that leading members of the community, both ladies and gentlemen, will show their interest in the cause of temperance by their presence on Thursday evening. It is a cause which no one having the welfare of the community at large, can afford to despise.

Rumor has it that some of our most respected residents will shortly leave us for British Columbia. There is room under the "old flag" for millions, and Canadians can find bountiful nature to an all-satisfying extent, inside their own borders.

That article on "plucky Prince Edward Island," reproduced in your columns of last Wednesday, deserves the utmost attention. The lucky possessor of your issue of that day (the 12th inst) should keep it safely. The truths of the article referred to are something which Islanders can remember with pride and satisfaction, and as the Philadelphia Industrial Review states "there is every reason for the Dominion of Canada to regard Prince Edward Island as a valuable section of her territory"—we don't intend to let Canada forget it either.

Our merchants are beginning to lay in fall stock. Consignments of woollens have arrived. Our Island factories send some fine samples. Island clothes are, in many instances, of a superior quality, to the imported article, and they have the advantage of being cheaper than the foreign goods.

Some very fine photographs of local churches and residences—got up at home—are on exhibition at the premises of our Souris likeness-taker.

Our "Hickman Lodge, No. 5," is fairly settling down to steady work. We meet every Tuesday evening in Morrow's Hall. Our last meeting brought in six new members, and more are coming.

Uncle Sam's warship "Alliance" visited us some time ago. Old news; but mention of it was hitherto forgotten. Your correspondent was among the first to plant his feet on board, and proceeded immediately to interview the arrangements. She is a dangerous looking pleasure boat—the boys said they were on a cruise for fun—and small as she is, might make things unpleasantly lively in a scrimmage. The officers were as polite and communicative as Yankee manners could make them—they are gentlemen. One of them was told off to show us over the vessel. He was pleasant and obliging as he gave us two hours of solid information. How lovingly he caressed the messengers of death, and explained their worth and beauty. Here we had muskets and sabres as old as "my grandfathers' clock," and then we were shown the modern improved swifter winged messengers of death, and the latest approved style of stabbers. Cutlasses abound, and

a cleaver looked hungry for a job. His revolvers go click, click, click, each click speaking death, and marines mount guard, bayonets gleaming in the sunlight. On one hand we had a Gatling, whose raking fire, with its multitude of balls, would tell terribly in range, and on the other quiet and harmless looking as we viewed it, stood a brass piece, specially designed when doing its work to send its opponents to kingdom come, in small atoms. This latter weapon of war was an especial pet on board. On each side were mounted huge guns, ever ready at the word of command to go into action; and forward, on topmost deck, stood a monster, which could turn to every point in the compass, and fire where it liked, with all the necessary fixings and machinery to put Souris in blazes, or take a shot at the man in the moon. But hush! Our officer flies at sound of bugle. Ladies are coming aboard. Hats are raised, introductions given, greetings exchanged, polished manners come into play, and courtesy holds sway—this is peace. How soon those smiles could be exchanged for tears, and how readily these same officers, at "their country's call," would enshroud these ladies in deepest mourning, or meet their defenders on a bloody deck—that would be war. We shirked the thought, and with Lord Coleridge, pray "for perpetual peace between England and America."

Souris, Sept. 15, 1883.

LANCASTER.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on Monday, the 17th instant, by the Rev. Kenneth MacLennan, M. A., Thomas Coldwell, of London, Ontario, to Minnie F., widow of Dr. J. N. Fraser, and daughter of the late Captain J. R. Mayne, R. N.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. J. M. McLeod, Mr. George A. W. Robertson, to Miss Isabella M. Fowle, both of this city.

At Boston, Mass., Sept. 13, by the Rev. Lawrence J. O'Keefe, Rector of Cathedral, Dennis O. M. Reddin, Jr., to Lily Young-husband, both of Charlottetown.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

RANKIN HOUSE.

Sept 15—C. E. L. Jarvis, St. John; W. M. Black, New York; Mr. Morrell Alfred, do; Frank Cutbert, St. Stephen; Mrs. D. M. Geldert and daughter, Mrs. Nash, Pictou, W. Ronke, Quaco; W. A. Finlay, St. John; N. L. McDougall, Campbellton; James Robinson, J. O. Fish, Newcastle; coast—W. H. Collings, John H. Bell.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

ENTERED.

Sept. 14—Laura C. Pollard, Northport, lum; str M. A. Starr, Suttis, Halifax, mdse; R. Munn, Walker, Pictou, coal; Sea Bird, Hyde, Murray Harbor, bal.

Sept. 15—J. W. Allen, Allen, Baie Verte, deas; Three Sisters, Walpole, Pictou, coal.

CLEARED.

Sept. 14—Excel, McLeod, Georgetown, lum; Philistine, Henderson, Pictou, ballast; Pholine, Marshman, Bouchouche, salt, etc.; William Taylor, Belling, Pictou, ballast; Capella, Siliker, New London, mdse; str M. A. Starr, Suttis, Halifax, mdse; R. Munn, Walker, Pictou, bal; Sea Bird, Hyde, Murray Harbor, mdse.

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OUTPORTS.

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Sept. 11, 1883.

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Ch'town, Sept. 10, 1883.—2aw.

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