

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

MAILS.—The foreign mail arrived to day at 2 p. m.

WEATHER.—South to southwesterly winds, mild, cloudy, perhaps rain.

HOME AGAIN.—The Abegweits arrived home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BEFORE THE TIME.—We have a deluge of spring poetry some of which must be held over for a day or two.

THE OLD TESTAMENT.—The Rev. Jas. Simpson will deliver his third address on the inspiration of the Old Testament on Sunday evening.

CORRECTION.—Rev. T. F. Fullerton and Rev. G. M. Campbell exchange pulpits tomorrow evening, not in the morning as already published.

THE ROADS.—The roads in the country are said to be in a terrible condition, and travelling by sleigh on the ice is very heavy and hard on horses. The pitches on the roads are said to beat all previous records.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—Meets at 7.30 o'clock tonight in Y. M. C. A. Discussion on Question box, until 8, when a paper on "The Pyramids, their Aim and Object" will be given by Dr. L'Aming. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public.

A LIVELY FAMILY.—Mr. and Mrs. Peel of Hanford, N. S., are 76 years of age, have 8 children and 52 grand children, and there has never been a death in the family. Mrs. Peel's mother was a half sister to Sir Charles Tupper.

NOVA SCOTIA BUTTER.—The Eastern Chronicle reports that there is good prospect that a butter creamery will be established in New Glasgow, with a capital stock of \$3,000. Already two-thirds of the stock has been subscribed.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A concert and pie social in aid of the R. C. Chapel at China Point will be held in the Chapel on March 1st. Ten cents admission will be charged at the door. Persons with baskets free. Please make a note of this as it is going to be one of the events of the season.—*ed & wy.*

THE STANLEY.—The Stanley arrived from Pictou this morning and is now at her old position in the ice seven miles from Georgetown. A special train is expected to arrive here with the passengers at 2 p. m. today. There is a large quantity of freight waiting shipment at Georgetown, and it is not expected that the Stanley can leave before Tuesday next, as an effort will be made to take all the freight.

GRADUATED FROM THE P. E. I. C. C.—We are pleased to announce that Mr. Lester Cain, of Bloomfield, Lot 8, after a very successful Business Course at the P. E. I. Commercial College has been awarded the diploma of that institution. Mr. Cain possesses first class ability as an accountant, has been more than ordinarily successful in his studies, and will be assured prove abundantly able to fill any position in business circles, to which he will be appointed. We wish him the largest measure of success in his profession.

Natalia has just celebrated the 400th anniversary of its discovery by annexing Zululand and Amatongaland, thus extending its sway over the whole territory from the Umzimkulu River almost to Delagoa Bay. It was on Christmas day, 1497, that Vasco de Gama first sighted the shore to which, in honor of the time he gave the name of Natalia.

OUR COUNCIL BOARD.

This is "Not Poetry, but Prose Run Mad."

For our First Ward Lyons went in, Dousing his predecessor's glim.

Ward Two gave Bruce no Bannockburn: McCarron's lamp seems still to burn.

In Three, T. Zachariah sits, Ready to give his rivals fits.

In Four, brave Donald took the lead; To Crabbe wise voters paid good heed. But one has seen his curfew swing Him clear outside the Council ring, And P. S. Brown is done up browe For hoping he might serve his town.

Five put in Horne and Hooper—two Old Councilors—with Wheatly, new. Warren plain votes is yet Because the votes he didn't get; And they're tauntin' Lew with all their might On the anti-sewerage plebiscite.

MAILS—WEST!

SIR,—Whoever is to blame for it, the mail service west was never so shockingly bad as this winter. Twice I read in THE EXAMINER that mails crossed the day before and were landed in the city shortly after noon and still we have no Montreal matter by evening mail. As to packages, there is no knowing when they can be had. The whole business seems to be in the most abject confusion, and if something is not done to restore at least the advantages of past years, and they were few and inferior enough, we have to all make tracks to the Klondike where the energies of our minister "with portfolio" seem to be bent in giving facilities not enjoyed at home. Can you, sir, let any light in upon this postal muddle?

ALBERTON.

REFUTING A SLANDER.

A rural citizen, having been slandered by one of his brethren in the faith, vents his feelings in an open letter to the public, as follows:

"Too the Publick, About a Slander-some man, which his name is well known: I forbair too Denounce the sneekin devile as he Deserves, bein a Chrystin, an follerin the Golden Rule though. Free Silver Man in Politiks. But I want to say, if He sed Sister Molly Higgins sed that the Preacher sed that I sed Heethen Missions mout be dam, he is Lier in Prayer Meet-in an edurin' Church, an I kin whip Him with one Hand tyed behin my back—weekday, or Sunday!"

The steamer Islander, which left Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1st for the north, had nearly 300 passengers, 80 horses, 250 dogs and other freight, which took up all the available space. Some of the passengers were going to Wrangell, some to Skagway and some to the Yukon district. Fifty miners from Seattle were in the party, and many were from California. The next evening the steamer Boscowitz left for Wrangell with about forty passengers. When the Islander sailed, there were nearly a thousand people on the docks to witness her departure. It was her first trip for the season. A Victoria dispatch of Feb. 8th says: "An average of a hundred and fifty men are arriving here daily to outfit for the Yukon. Fifteen hundred passengers bound for the Klondyke landed in Skagway and Wrangell crammed with people going to the Klondyke. Yesterday the Thistle left Vancouver, and was followed today by the Daoube. The Thistle carried a party going in by the Stukine river.

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1211—

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