

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We beg to advise subscribers of THE DAILY EXAMINER, who pay by the month, to please keep subscriptions paid promptly in order to avoid missing any copy of either THE DAILY EXAMINER or McClure's Magazine.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

SEEK BEER BROS. bargain corner. THE HATTE LOUISIE arrived at Ferrandis on Dec. 27th from Trinidad, W. I.

EVANGELIST COMING.—Conductor Joe McKay will open a series of Evangelical meetings in this city on next Sunday week the 14th inst.

Y's—remember your social evening on Thursday, January 4. As this will be the opening one of the year, all are expected to be present.

AMUSEMENT.—Y. M. C. A. periodicals in the reading room this evening at 8 o'clock. Buy your year's magazines and newspapers at reduced rates.

OLYMPIA.—The ladies and gentlemen taking part in above opera will please to meet the practice in Mr. Earle's music room this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp.

THE ELLIOTT ARRESTS.—By cable to Captain Ronald McMillan we learn that the steamship Elliott, Brown master, arrived at Bermuda on Saturday, all well.

DISMISSED.—Before J. T. Mellish, Esq., J. P., this afternoon, the case of John Joy for violation of the Scott Act at Southport, was dismissed. The charge was not proven.

CONCERT.—The choir of the First Methodist Church, assisted by some talented amateurs, will give a concert in the new hall at Winoke, on Monday, January 8, in aid of the building fund.

NEW YEAR'S DAY was generally observed. The weather was fine and clear, and there was more than the usual amount of sleighing. There were two runaways, but no serious damage. In the afternoon "calling" was the order of the day.

SALVATION ARMY.—A junior soldier's jubilee is the attraction in the army this evening. Songs readings and recitations by children who occupy the platform led by sergeants White and Warner, silver collection at the door.

MCGILL COLLEGE.—In the list of successful Island students at the above institution, published in Saturday's issue, the names of Gordon Alley, Charlottetown, and Cecil H. J. Land, St. Elizabeths, were inadvertently omitted. Mr. Alley passed in second year and Mr. Holland in first year.

STATION CHANGES.—The Mill River Station (always a misnomer from the fact that the settlement on the Mill River (away) has been moved a considerable distance east to the Howland Road crossing, where it will much better serve the interests of the country. In future we understand this station will be known as "Howland Station," after the settlement near by, and also after the honorable gentleman whose name is connected with almost every forward movement in the west.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Eben Perry, of Chazy, N. S., was in Yarmouth on Friday, apparently in his usual good health, and left for home in the afternoon. After milking his cows and doing the usual chores about the farm, he went into the house and complained of a pain about the heart, and died immediately. He was 70 years of age.

A St. John despatch of the 30th ult., says: Dr. Archer was one of the guests at the artillery ball in the Mechanics' Institute last night. He left his boarding house about midnight because of feeling unwell, coming of a pain in his chest. He went to bed and soon afterwards expired.

NEW POST OFFICES.—A new post office, to be known as "St. Anthony's Post Office," has just been opened at the church corner, Bloomfield. It will be known as "St. Anthony's," Prince County, weekly from O'Leary for the present. Mr. Frank Gallant has been appointed postmaster. That whole section of which this office is the centre, will henceforth be known as St. Anthony's, Prince County. At the same time another new post office, of which Mr. Edward McGrath is the master, has been opened at the junction of the Smith and Western Roads. This office will be known as Woodville, Prince County. Both these offices have been secured through Hon. Senator Howland.

SAVES OF TEMPERANCE.—The officers of Victoria Division, No. 4, for the present quarter, are as follows:

- W. P.—J. J. Chappell. W. A.—Dr. J. H. Ayers. R. S.—Walter Tanton. A. R. S.—Henry Hamlyn. F. S.—John Goldkin. T.—W. P. Colwell. Ch.—John Bowers. C.—M. Crossland. A. C.—A. W. Tanton. I. S.—W. G. Sabine. O. S.—W. H. Harris. P. W. P.—Rev. Wm. Hamlyn.

THE FORESTERS.—At the regular monthly meeting of Court Aberdeen, Malpene, the following officers were elected:

- C D H C B—D P Macnutt. C R—Samuel W. Cozier. P C B—Geo F Beazley. V C B—Howard Ramsay. R S—John H. Peake. F S—Russell Donald. T—Nelson Ramsay. Chap—Henry Stewart. J W—Henry S. Crozier. J W—Clayton Donald. S B—Capt P. McArthur. J E—Norman Ramsay. Trustees—Capt. P. McArthur and John Clark.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.—John D. Peake and Charles Taylor.

Representatives to High Court of P. E. I.—D. P. Macnutt and Norman Ramsay.

VERY VAIN

we are tempted to be in looking over our shoulders for 1893. We certainly made great advances in the completeness and attractiveness of several leading departments, and our business has increased beyond our expectation.

TWO DEPARTMENTS

have forced themselves to the very front where they now stand unrivalled for value and reliability. We refer to our FUR DEPARTMENT and MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

Before stock-taking we intend to reduce these to the very lowest point. The prices in many cases are but a fraction of the value. Our value, always good, is now better; our prices, always low, are now lower.

BEER BROS.

Weather Bulletin. Toronto, Jan. 30, 10 a. m. Generally fair, turning milder.

STABBING AFFRAY AT QUEEN'S ARMS.

James McIntyre Sent to the Trial at the Supreme Court. At noon today the hearing of the charge preferred against James McIntyre of assaulting Donald McKinnon with a weapon was resumed before H. V. Palmer, Esq., J. P. The case was looked thin and pale, and McIntyre who was stabbed, seemed to be a little better, although he still wears a bandage about his neck. The evidence taken today will be found below.

Donald McKinnon (sworn)—I was going home from town with William Horrie on the night of the 15th ult., and called in at Gallant's. We were not long in when McIntyre came along. A muss struck up and we started. I and McIntyre were in clutches in the house, and then went outside. I don't think anyone was knocked down in the house. We were outside by the door and McIntyre fell. I did not strike him but we were in clutches and I threw him. I then went into the house, thinking it was all over. I did not go to anything in the house, and I was putting it on and coming out when I heard McIntyre call me out to the road. I did not think of where McIntyre was when I went out, and we got in clutches there. I don't think I struck McIntyre then. I punched him and threw him down. I was bending over McIntyre holding him by the collar of the coat. The first thing I knew my neck was cut. Both McIntyre's arms were at liberty. McIntyre cut me in the neck with what I thought was a jack-knife. Let him go when I felt the cut, and saw the knife in his hand. When I was going into the house I felt the cut in my side and told Horrie that I was stabbed. I did not know about this cut till after I got the cut in the neck. McIntyre also cut me about the body. I had no cut before going into the fight. I said to McIntyre, after I got the cut in the neck, "Jim, you've cut me; you've got a knife." He said in reply, "You've done just as much to me."

When I was coming out the door McIntyre said to me, "Come on, I'm ready for you." I heard nothing about a "go" or "fight." Then I got Horrie to drive me to the doctor's.

Mr. H. J. Palmer—I remember what happened that night after I got stabbed. I had a doctor in me that night. I could keep my feet. The whole row did not last over five minutes. I had two drinks with Horrie in town, and also drank some others. I don't remember that Horrie and Malcolm McLean had any row or hard words in Gallant's. I won't swear positively that I did not go between the two to keep them quiet. I won't swear that I did not strike anyone in Gallant's that night. I did not strike McIntyre after he fell against the sleigh outside the house. I might have struck him after he was put out of the house first. There was an old bench on the floor, and I picked it up and the leg fell out of it. I was not going to throw it at Miss Gallant; neither was I going to throw the boiler at the stove. I didn't throw the old man on the floor. I don't remember anything about a row that night. I took the leg of the sleigh outside with me, and then chucked it back again into the house. I did not do anything to McIntyre. I don't remember that McIntyre was ready for me; I don't remember who it was told me. I did not have hold of McIntyre by the throat when he is down on the road, nor did I hit him when he was down. I don't remember where Horrie was at this time. I don't remember how often I struck McIntyre. McIntyre fell against my sleigh, and I never hit him to cut him. I don't know how far or five miles from McIntyre, and know him well.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution. Judge Gallant was the first witness examined for the defence. He was home on the night of the row. Malcolm McLean was in the house that night. McIntyre drew off his coat, and McKinnon came over to Horrie and told him not to mind what McLean said, as he was too drunk to know what he was saying. McIntyre came in very quiet, he shook hands with Henderson after coming in. McIntyre was first standing by the stove. Horrie took off his coat. Witness did not know whether he was going to strike McIntyre or Dan O'Connell. I did not hear McIntyre say there was no one in the room and put him out. I took off my coat, and Donald McKinnon took off his coat also. McIntyre did not take off his coat. I caught Horrie to keep him quiet, and looked him to the door. When I turned round McKinnon was on top of McIntyre in the corner. I told McKinnon if he wanted to fight to go outside. McKinnon cinched McIntyre and put him out, and McIntyre fell against the sleigh. McKinnon was on top, hitting McIntyre. Horrie interfered when I went out to take McKinnon off McIntyre, and if I interfered I would get the worst of it. Horrie had a sleigh stake in his hand. I then turned and went into the house and closed the door. McKinnon came in then, kicking the door in. He was pretty mad. He shoved my father on the stove, and then struck the wall. McKinnon was about half drunk. McKinnon then went out and made a race at McIntyre. I did not see what happened then. McKinnon came back into the house. He then lifted the boiler of the stove, evidently intending to drop it on the stove again and break it. Then he took hold of the hardwood bench and was making for my sister with it. I caught the bench, and the leg he had hold of came off. He went out with the leg. The next I saw was when McKinnon came in and said he was cut. I was perfectly sober that night and have a clear recollection of what happened. I did not hear McIntyre or O'Connell say or do anything to create the row. I did not see McIntyre attempt to strike McKinnon. McKinnon and Horrie were both drunk. Horrie being the more intoxicated of the two. McIntyre was also drunk. I saw McKinnon break a longer off the railing and drop it in the yard. This was after the second row. He did not use it. I saw that McIntyre was cut and helped to

wash him. He had his two coats on when he came back. Dr. J. T. Jenkins said he was called upon by McIntyre a little after eleven o'clock on Friday night. McIntyre had been bleeding freely from a wound in the forehead. It was a semicircular wound of the scalp, very deep and down to the bone. He dressed the wound—putting two stitches in it—and McIntyre went home. There was another slight wound on the eyebrow. I am sure the wound was not done with the fist. The wound was apparently the result of the prisoner falling against some blunt-pointed matter, or it might have been done by a stick. It will likely be some time before he recovers completely from the effect of the wound in the head. The wounds on McKinnon's back were nearly horizontal. I don't think they could be inflicted unless the men were close together. The wound on the side would likely have been inflicted while McKinnon was standing or stopping. The neck wound might be inflicted either at arm's length or close. McKinnon's wounds are almost all healed, and there is no danger now.

This closed the evidence. Mr. H. J. Palmer, counsel for the prisoner, then briefly reviewed the evidence, pointing out that the whole trouble was the result of a drunken row, and whatever wounds McKinnon received were inflicted in self defence.

The Magistrate read over the usual caution to the prisoner and asked him what he had to say in his own behalf. The prisoner said he was not guilty. The Magistrate then sent McIntyre up for trial in the Supreme Court, allowing bail as follows: two sureties of \$150 each, and the prisoner in \$200.

THE BONSHAW TROUBLE. Mrs. Marchison, wife of Dr. Marchison, of Bonshaw, died at that place yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. Mrs. Marchison was a daughter of Angus McPhail, Esq., Argyle Shore, and was about thirty-three years of age. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

We understand that an inquest in view of the body of Mrs. Marchison will be held this afternoon. No further steps will be taken till after the inquest.

The sentence, "the doctor says she is dying of consumption," is the published report of Mr. Neil McPhail's evidence before Mr. Mellish on Saturday, should read "The doctor says she is not dying of consumption."

Children Enjoy. The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Eggs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be constive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

PERSONAL. James Yeo, ex M. P., Port Hill, was registered at Hotel Davies on Sunday night. We learn that the Rev. E. T. Woodland, who recently resigned the parish of New Ross, N. S., on account of ill health, has been appointed to the rectory of Georgetown and Cherry Valley. The rev. gentleman has been in this city for some weeks past. He preached an able and eloquent sermon in St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday evening last.

1894.—The Executive Committee of the Railway Men's Gospel Meeting for the year 1894 is as follows:—President, John McPherson; Vice-Presidents, Horace McEwen, William Turner; Secretary, J. J. Chappell; Hall Committee, William Turner (Chairman), Charles Clark, Thomas Riggs, John Higgins, John McLean.

POLICE COURT.—This forenoon one during the month of December there were twelve convictions for offences under the three for assault, one for breach of the Liquor Regulation Act, and one for malicious injuries to property. The receipts for the month amounted to \$144.37.

Office and Pocket Diaries for sale at Carter's Bookstore. The Russo-German tariff war has been suspended.

DIED. At Cl'town on the 1st January, 1894, Stephen Wilbert, eldest son of the late Lina B. McMillan, aged 24 years. (Funeral will leave the residence of his mother, Gt. George Street, on Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence by train en route to Indian River.)

Suddenly, on Dec. 24th, of croup, Robert O. Baker, in the 4th year of his age. Deceased was the youngest son of Benj. T. Baker, of Lakeville. He was a promising and intelligent child, and was beloved by all who knew him.

An Important Appointment Contemplated. The Manufacturers' Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company of Canada, proposes establishing a Provincial Agency here, its desire is to give the appointment to a citizen of this Province. This Company is now doing the Accident business of this country. Its Premium Income last year was the largest reported to the Dominion Government by any Canadian Company. It now has the lead, and is determined to maintain it. District Agents also wanted. For further information apply to J. B. PATON, Charlottetown. Office—McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie's, dec30—4y & wky

P. E. Island Railway. On and after FRIDAY, 15th December, 1893, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

Table with columns: Read down, Arrive P. M., and Read up. Lists destinations like Charlottetown, North Westport, Hunter River, Brudenburgh, Emerald Junction, Kensington, Summerside, Miscouche, Wellmouth, Port Hill, St. Peter's, O'Leary, Brudenburgh, Alberton, and Arisaig.

Mrs. DeWet—There, Reginald, are those Rigby Waterproofs I have been telling you about. Can't you see how stylish and comfortable they look?—and they are just lovely for winter weather. You always wait till everybody else in the world adopts a new thing before you will believe in it. We really must have them at once!"

Mrs. Updell—"Dear me, what a sight those DeWets are, out on the streets a day like this without Rigby Garments. It takes some people a lifetime to learn how to be comfortable. Just think how we used to suffer in those horrid Rubber Waterproofs, and such maddening things."

PRICE ALMOST CUT IN TWO

IN ORDER TO MAKE A SPEEDY CLEARANCE OF

Ladies' and Children's Jackets, Capes and Ulsters,

WE WILL SELL THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK

GREAT BARGAIN PRICES.

Secure Your Choice Early. The Bulk of the Lot this year's importation--New and Fashionable Goods.

STANLEY BROTHERS, BROWN'S BLOCK.

McKAY WOOLEN CO.

We are now settled in our NEW STORE (J. D. McLeod & Co's. Corner), where we will be most happy to receive a call from our friends. We have just opened a new lot of SUITS made from our own Cloth, also some Imported Suits, which we are selling at a small advance on cost.

OVERCOATS and ULSTERS at greatly reduced price until after Christmas.

NEW TWEEDS coming from our own Mill daily, and IMPORTED TWEEDS at great bargains.

Our GENTS' FURNISHING Department cannot be surpassed in the city. Before going elsewhere see our FUR CAPS.

Blankets, Blanketings, Horse Rugs and Sleigh Robes. Cannot be beaten in Quality or Low Price. Highest price paid for WOOL Wash or Trade. Give us a call

CORNER OF GRAFTON AND QUEEN STREETS.

People in this 19th century are bound to have the best that can be had for the money. That is why

EVERYBODY WEARS GRANBY RUBBERS!

They give perfect satisfaction in fit, style and finish and it has become a by-word that

"GRANBY RUBBERS wear like iron."

I. X. L. Grain Crusher

TURNIP SLICER.

Having a large stock of the above Farm Implements on hand, and wishing to close them out this season, for the next two months I will sell them for 12 bushels of good White Russian Wheat, delivered at Charlottetown. Parties sending Wheat by train will have Bags returned with Crusher. Extra Rings for the above always on hand.

D. W. FINLAYSON.

CL'town, Dec. 27, 1893—cod & wy LEPAGE'S OLD STAND.



Everybody wears them. ALWAYS ASK FOR 'RIGBY.'

Oh, Yes, we are sure That you can get a much better class of Pure, Fresh GROCERIES at the NEW STORE than elsewhere in the city. Everything for Christmas. Just try J. D. McLEOD & CO. Charlottetown, December 14, 1893—tu th sat

WE HAVE HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

AND AS A TOKEN OF THANKS WE WILL OFFER

500 Pairs Boots, Shoes and Slippers AT HALF PRICE.

J. M. MACLEOD & CO.

Card of Thanks!

We desire to convey to our many friends and patrons our sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage they have given us during the year, and especially during the Xmas season. Our Xmas trade has been much the largest of any previous year, and we trust that all our customers have been satisfied with all their purchases.

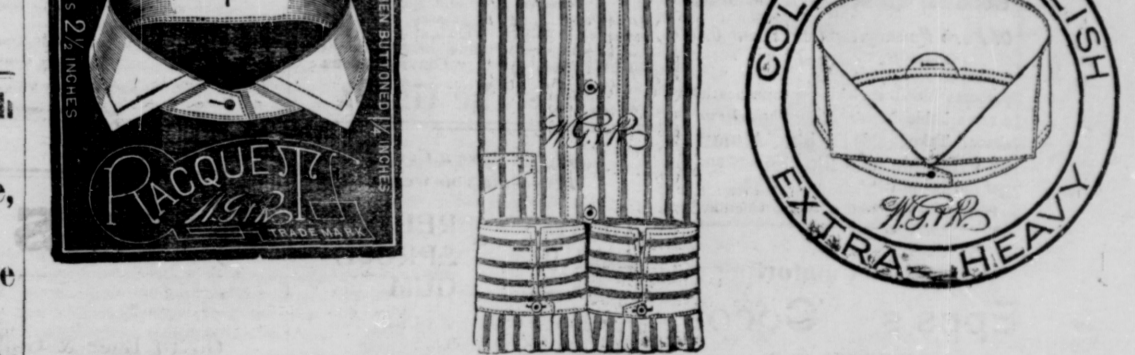
In our TOY AND DOLL DEPARTMENT our stock is yet about a thousand dollars too large, and in order to reduce it we will give (this week) your choice of anything in this line AT COST.

We have a number of very handsome DRESSING CASES and JEWEL BOXES left that we will sell at Great Bargains.

Again thanking you for your past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, and wishing you the compliments of the season,

THE BAZAAR CO., Per A. FULTON, Manager.

Charlottetown, December 26, 1893—tu th sat



Cents' Furnishings.

All the Newest Styles, all Sizes, at all Prices. Special Value in Top shirts and Underwear.

D. A. BRUCE, FURNISHER.

Charlottetown, December 9, 1893—tu th sat