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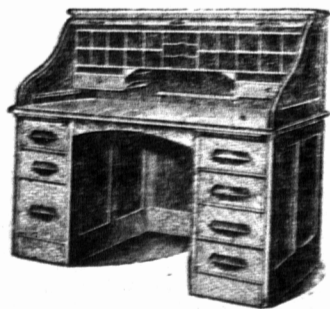
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SOME NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

Patiently Waiting For The Steamer at Georgetown

Grand Deputies of C. M. B. A.— Mr. Louson Secures Excellent Views of the Snow Storm Effects—Narrow Escapes in Storm.

The new Grand Deputies for Prince Edward Island in the C. M. B. A. have received their commissions and entered upon their work. They are J. F. Brown, Wellington, for Prince County; Joseph McCarey, Charlottetown; for Queens; Frank J. McDonald, Souris for Kings.

E. J. Hall of Southern British Columbia where his extensive lumber limits constitute a handsome fortune is living in the Heckman property, Misconche. To Mr. Hall's credit he is said that he was the first man to secure a timber limit law for B. C. He is another successful islander with the stranger.

Mr. A. E. Burke returned home to his service battery afternoon from Georgetown where he had been almost a week being driven to get off the island to meet his engagements in Ontario. After the first couple of days the trains were stalled at Charlottetown and nobody would get back to town to take another route. The detained numbered a big bunch of commercial men, Capt. Fraser and wife, Kingston; Engineer Boule and wife, Quebec; Miss Martin, daughter of Alexander Martin, M. P., and several ladies and gentlemen anxious to reach the mainland when sickness, death or some urgent business called them. The isolation was hard to bear, even if the people of Georgetown did extend every hospitality. The experience thoroughly demonstrated if demonstration were necessary that there will come periods with all the steamers in the world when continuous communication cannot be at all afforded through their agency. The detained complained of the selective telephone and telegraph service at Georgetown there being nothing direct in communicating with the capital and what there is being half time out of order. Indeed, public opinion in Prince Edward Island are strangers think a century behind the age.

Among those who did everything to make the detained strangers at Georgetown last week happy and comfortable in the wretched weather some deserve more credit than Mrs. Aldin whose hotel has always the best word of travellers at all times. On Friday night the most pleasant and successful progressive whist party, the games was given by the lady and the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves the travellers entirely forgetting their troubles. The King's prize for Ladies was carried off by Miss Martin and that for the Gentlemen by Father Burke. The minority prizes went to Miss Simpson and Mr. Parkhouse.

That well known and most successful photographic artist, W. S. Louson secured some excellent views of the wintery scenes effected by the late blizzard returning from Georgetown, Friday. One was taken of the immense bank at Mt. Sable about 16 ft. high with train officers and other well-known personages in bold relief the edge of the cut at St. Dunstan's will secure to posterity a record of Conductor Hibbert's marvellous feat of Friday morning. Brother Louson need not be cautioned that those views will not be appropriate for summer resort illustrations.

The after reports of the storm bring tidings of narrow escapes from death. John Berkeley is ever at work and the risks his volarities run are narrow and appalling. One man under the influence

returning from Georgetown was buried in the snow banks for sometime, when chance sent another team that way by the nearest accident the horse stumbled on him covered in snow. He was extricated and brought to with difficulty. Another case of a happy mortal lost out in the storm comes from the same locality. And Georgetown is not the only place the drink habit is subjecting to dangers grave.

Gilbert DesRoches, Misconche, was city in the last week for the first time since he was the victim of a driving accident at Turish. His shoulder which was put out by the over-torcing, is now better but his left hand is still swollen and painful. "Our greatest danger is winter after all" says Mr. DesRoches, and all agree with him. "comes from reckless drivers". Driving is an art which, alas, is not properly appreciated and serves after, even in this country where everyone some day or other must manage a team. Many friends hope that Misconche's prosperous merchant prize may shortly be fully recovered.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Institute of Leno 27 and 28 held its first meeting of this season in the Hall at Middleton, on Saturday last inst. There was a good attendance of farmers present, and all the officers—excepting one director, were there.

The meeting was opened at 5 o'clock p. m. the President in the chair. Some business of the Institute was first arranged then the selection of a man to go to the Agricultural College—three weeks' course at Truro, N. S., was considered. Walter M. Lea, of Tryon was the man chosen, not one way to this choice, which we think was an excellent one. Mr. Lea is a progressive, up-to-date farmer and stock raiser, and we have no doubt will make his mark at the College there, and will be quite capable to tell to less fortunate farmers when he returns, most of the good things he learned. Mr. Lea suitably acknowledged upon him accepting the same with thanks. The hay question was next talked over. We all considered the Government was moving very slowly in this matter. The farmers of this Institute are nearly all in the dairy business and stocked to their utmost capacity even in seasons of good crops, so that in years of short crops, such as last summer, they have to buy feed or sell off stock at a loss. We were led to believe last fall that the Government would bring in all the hay we wanted. So we kept our stock and sent in our orders for nearly \$100 tons. So far we have had sent to us, in this Institute, less than 50 tons. We do not want any of our Government members had been present at this meeting, they might have found out that there was a limit to our patience. A committee of three of our members was then appointed to show up to those who have the charge of the hay the urgent necessity of immediate action in forwarding and fully explaining the great want that is already prevailing on account of the tardiness. This hot business so engrossed the attention of the meeting that other items of importance were entirely overlooked. Burns are getting plenty of fodder, and at this season, this means a cold barn for the stock and consequently more feed is required.

All this, and much more than we have here stated was talked over, and the general feeling of this meeting was that if we had not placed confidence in the Government's promises we should have made some other provision for this season's shortage of the fodder crops. Some other items of Institute business were talked over. About 16 more put their names and yearly fees, as members in the secretary's hands—and this meeting was ended.

THE SECRETARY.

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