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NOTES AND COMMENTS

—The Guardian explains that the statement as to the mail service across the strait, to which our correspondent "Merchant" and others took exception, was prepared by Mr. Horace Hazard at its solicitation, and that its object was "simply and purely to supply the facts in relation to that service."

—The people of Wrangle, and some other Alaska points are reported to be anxious that their territory should be annexed to Canada. They think they have more to hope for materially from being a part of Canada than by remaining under the Stars and Stripes. They would also have a quieter time.

—The London Chronicle declares that the European powers ever since Germany's descent upon Kiao-Chow Bay have been playing a shameless game of grab. The United States is the only nation that has not taken part in the game. If the nations concerned do not confer betimes and arrive at a reasonable and stable understanding there will be war sooner or later. The paper calls on Parliament to compel Lord Salisbury to give an account of the British policy.

—The Guardian seems to be quite happy and contented with its exchanges. They come as quickly as papers came ten, fifteen, twenty or forty years ago. What's the use of complaints on the part of THE EXAMINER and our merchants that their papers and letters are delayed on sledges while a railway is ready to carry them right along if only the Government is willing to pay for a special train? Let us hark back to old times. Suppose we have the mails carried to and from Cape Traverse on sledges, and so save the cost of a special train; also, balance the antique arrangement on the mainland!

—The Guardian says: "We note that the esteemed EXAMINER takes ground against provincial prohibition, mainly on the ground that the proposition is a contrivance to hold Sir Wilfrid Laurier out of a difficulty!" This, as well as the point which the Guardian tries to make out of it, is erroneous. THE EXAMINER is against Provincial Prohibition, mainly (as already stated) on the ground that the Province has no right to prohibit the importation of liquors and is not in a position to provide means for preventing the sale and consumption of liquors. Provincial Prohibition is in our opinion Provincial humbug.

Fashions!

—FROM— Charlottetown Fashion Bureau

"My Story"

We invite every lady to visit our store, walk through, examine the new things in every department, and our staff will be pleased to show you, whether you buy or not. Sentner, McLeod & Co.

Charlottetown Beauty Spot is the name given to Sentner, McLeod & Co's dry goods store by a St. John lady who recently spent a few weeks in our City.

This week is no exception to the rule, as the artistic arrangement of new spring goods of all kinds reminds one of the balmy days of June, rather than the bleak raw winds of March.

Complexion—This is the worst month of the year on the complexion. Sentner, McLeod & Co. have received the new things in vogue for spring, the handsomest goods I ever saw in Charlottetown, what a lady said to her companion while walking through Sentner, McLeod & Co's store yesterday. What a change has taken place she remarked, only a few weeks ago every thing in this department was furs, but now you see such lovely blouses, wrappers & skirts, and the millinery department is now filled with handsome new straw hats.

3 lots of manufacturers samples of blouses, no two alike, marked to sell quick at Sentner, McLeod & Co.

Everyone talking about the pretty new spring goods at Sentner, McLeod & Co's store—and no wonder for we can safely say that never before in the history of Charlottetown has there been such a handsome display of spring novelties at this season of the year. Orders for Easter Hats & Bonnets are coming in rapidly, and Miss Murnyan who has just returned with her head brim full of new ideas from visiting some of the most fashionable millinery resorts, is now prepared to fill all orders in first class style, all work guaranteed. Sentner, McLeod & Co.

Miss Murnyan who has just returned from abroad where she has been attending the millinery openings and taking instructions from Miss Balanger is now prepared to take orders for Easter millinery. We have just opened six cases of millinery including the new things for trimmings in American, English and French novelties. Sentner, McLeod & Co.

If you want style, value assortment visit Sentner, McLeod & Co's Bouse department.

SONGS OF THE BY-TOWN COONS.

Linger Longer Lou's Return to By-Town—Some "Pointers" From a High Joiner."

To Ottawa from Washin' ton de coons am now returned, A-tellin' all the folks de High Comm: s an am adj-ur'd, An' dat we's gwine back ag'n fo' recip-rit-ee, Wen de Yankees straighten out dat twisted 'Laskan boundar ee.

But we ain't! Oh no! now jes' yo' wait an' see! Dat's our "bluff," right 'nuff; we've still the ole N. P. I! But excuse we mus' frame, as our case am mighty lame! Fo' a "show-down" is his diplomatic game. Ef' yo'd eber be'n a-touria' wif' a busted minstrel troupe; Or had tramp'd it back to By-Town feelin' dat yo'd be't a dupe. Den yo'd realise ma feelin's as I stan' befo' yo' all, Tootin' out ma little tootle, w'ile de "gods" repeat de call:—

"Linger longer Lou! ain't yo' a nice hoodoo! De Yankee's done yo' brown, no wondah yo' feel blue! Ain't yo' glad yo's back alive? Say on—yo's got de flu!" (W'en ma music's poo' an' I's a-feelin' so.)

Sawdust Johnny talked ob greetin's by a big brass band, But I can't perceive de faintes' sign ob eben a glad hand! Oh! we "joiners" want some "pointers;" we will need dem, deed we will, When Sir Jiminy raps fo' ordah in the legislative mill.

An' I tells yo' folks ma tone hab drop't a bit, To pitch de proph note; play music tuned to fit.

In de plaintive chords dat sound above de critics' din, I see a-tootin' on dis tootah made ob tin!

De session time's a-drawin' nigh—de white trash Tory crew Am honis' up dar' razahs keen fo' Linger Longer Lou.

Dar' Tuppah, an' dar' Fostah (an' Nick Davin, who wif' ze't.)

Will make it wa'm fo' Dismal Dick, gib Weary Wilf, no rest.

We'd de Tories get up steam, an' put questions by the ream;

Meet our stereotyped replies wif' answers w'ich we deem

"Much too trivial to heed;"—so I'm now moved to sing 'Bout dat hot time in By-town this spring!

—Montreal Star

NEW HATS 16 cases of Christy's London Hats, all the very newest styles and late blocks. Prowse Bros, The Stylish Hatters.

PERSONAL.

Queen Hotel: H. E. Arnold, Oxford. David Egan, Mt. Stewart.

D. Egan, Esq., Mt. Stewart, came to town this morning.

Hon. H. C. McDonald and Hon. Benj Rogers, leave this afternoon for Ottawa.

Rev. W. H. Warren and Rev. G. C. P. Raymond returned to town by the eastern train today.

High Sheriff McDonald, Montague, came to town this morning. He registered at the Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearney left yesterday afternoon en route to Boston where they will reside.

Paul McKelvie, Esq., Summerside, and Mr. Albert Craig, Emerald, came to town by the western train this morning.

Dr. McNeill, Stanley Bridge, and Dr. Darrach, Kensington, were among the passengers to town by the western train this morning.

Mr. G. Crawford, of St. John, is among the latest arrivals at the Hotel Davies. Mr. Crawford is one of the best known commercial ambassadors on this circuit.

Mr. J. E. LeFurgey, of Summerside, who spent a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Geo. McSweeney, left on the C. P. R. yesterday, on a month's trip to the Southern States.—Moncton Times.

Drop in and examine the dainty new wash fabrics for spring, new muslins, organdies, ginghams, etc.—Moore & McLeod.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Delicately fresh and graceful new cur'ains, bobbinet, frilled, just opened by Moore & McLeod.

See our new Hats direct from London. 16 cases hard and soft Hats, including all the newest and most stylish blocks. Don't buy a hat unless it is stamped Christy & Co., on the inside.—Prowse Bros, The Stylish Hatters.

Have you seen those dainty new bobbinet curtains just opened at Moore & McLeods?

Local and Other Items.

THE WEATHER.—The temperature in Charlottetown is increasing. Easterly winds and a fall of snow or rain.

THE STANLEY.—The Georgetown this morning. Up to half-past one this afternoon her arrival a Picton was reported.

THE MAILS.—Crossing both ways today. The boats with 84 bags of mail left Tormentone at ten minutes to seven this morning, and the mail special arrived in town at half past one.

ST. DEN-TAN'S CATHEDRAL.—The service of the Forty Hours Devotion closed this morning at eight o'clock when the Mass of Reposition was celebrated. The service was all well attended, and a great many persons approached the tribunal of penance.

SUMMONS SERVED.—Summons were yesterday served on Charles Walling for selling liquor in violation of the Liquor Regulation Act, and on John Horse for being drunk and disorderly on the 10th inst. Both summons are returnable on Thursday.

SPECIAL TRAIN.—If a sufficient number of troops are handed in to the Central Drug Store by one o'clock tomorrow there will be a special train to Summerside in connection with the hockey match to be played there tomorrow night. The train will leave at four o'clock. Return fare one dollar.

A DANGEROUS PLACE.—There is a bad crack in the ice across the track to B-l'ast about six miles from Kippook Shore. Yesterday a Mr. Lamont from E'don got his horse into it and only rescued him with difficulty. The crack is about three feet wide and can only be crossed by jumping or by a bridge, but as there is no bridge the horses are made to jump.

FIRE AT WEST RIVER.—The barn and other outbuildings of Mr. Angus C. McEasber, St. Catherine's, Lot 65, were destroyed by fire last night. The fire was discovered about nine o'clock. The horses and cattle were saved. The other contents were destroyed. There was no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. There is much sympathy for Mr. McEasber in his loss.

ICE RACES.—There will be two races on the ice on Saturday afternoon, if the ice and weather are favorable. The races will be started at one o'clock sharp. There will be a three minute class for a purse of \$25, divided as usual, and a green race for a purse of \$10 with entrance money added. The entrance fee in the 3-minute race will be \$2.50, and in the green race \$2. Entries close on Friday night at eight o'clock with Mr. P. S. Brown, Rovers Hotel.

HOCKEY MATCHES.—There were two hockey matches in Hillsborough Rink last evening. In the match between the Second Victorias and the Crescents the former team won, the score being five to three in their favor. The Crescents did not play their usual team, and the game was not up to expectation. The second game was between the Anchors and the Y. M. C. A's, and the play was more interesting. The Anchors won by one point, the score standing 3 to 2 in their favor.

A BAD ACCIDENT.—Henry Byers, the 15-year old son of Benjamin Byers, (colored) of this city, fell into the drum of a thresher yesterday afternoon and had his leg wrenched off between the ankle and the knee. The accident occurred in the barn of Mr. Benjamin Dockendorf, at North River. It seems that young Byers was engaged in tramping straw in the barn loft, and for amusement was turning a corner-saw when he fell through into the machine. The thresher was in operation at the time, and Mr. Dockendorf, who was feeding it, pulled the lad out as quickly as possible, but too late to avert disaster. It is said that the lower part of the unfortunate lad's foot was thrown about ten feet from the machine. Dr. Kelly was hastily summoned, and after doing all he could for the lad on the spot had him removed to the Charlottetown Hospital where he is doing as well as possible. Owing to the mutilated condition of the flesh and bone it has been found necessary to amputate the leg a few inches below the knee.

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