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Black Bush Notes.

The people around this section of the country have finished hauling their wood and longers and are busily preparing for the fishing season.

Mr. Geo. B. McEachern, of Souris, has completed the erection of a lobster factory, which is the largest in this section of the province.

Mr. Herman McDonald, of Hermanville Farm, has received orders from various parts of the province for some Tamworth pigs.

The people of this section intend removing the school house to the western end of the district as it will then be more convenient for teacher and pupils, the site selected being owned by John D. McIsaac. The pains-taking teacher, Mr. Peter D. McDonald, leans the removal of the school a step in the right direction.

A concert and pie social was held in the new hall on Feb. 20th, and proved quite a success, the handsome sum of \$32.75 being realized, which proceeds go towards the completion of the hall. The people from New Zealand and Milton made it the financial success it was.

Those Pinette Notes.

Sir,—Recently you have had in your columns several communications in the shape of notes and pencillings written over different nom de plumes anent the saying and doings generally in and about Pinette. These writers appear to possess a generous aptitude for saying the wrong thing when they deem it proper to do so. They portray in vivid language things concerning bridges, wharves, smelts and smelt fishing, horse training and horse racing so frequently that their lucubrations become very monotonous and tiresome to your many readers.

We often feel charitably disposed however towards these writers in that their knowledge does not go much farther and their discretion, is still more circumscribed. Why do the so-called erudites in their nocturnal studies confine themselves to this sort of literature, which often, through ignorance, is disfigured by verbosity and is frequently at variance with facts and decency.

They sit down to convolutionize all the gossip and scraps that are wanted to and fro from day to day for their weekly output for the columns of THE EXAMINER. At times we are misled by the head-lines of these would-be bright productions. When we think we have some bright startling news on hand—we are buncce-steered into something worse than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (very good things for people of phlegmatic constitutions.)

To relieve the overstrained brains of these distinguished contributors they conceived among themselves the idea of changing their thrice worn out topics and bringing into prominence a galaxy of respectable young ladies, endeavoring thereby to stem the current of criticism from the people. It is quite true that the rays of beauty have converged themselves upon this bevy of young ladies. Did these writers stop here? Young men or youths whose upper lips are barely shaded with the suspicion of a permature moustache, are put upon the boards. This move suited very well for a time. They thought they would go one better and arrogate to themselves the sole right of putting in print whatever their gigantic intellects suggested at any cost of reputation.

These innocent young people are out as horse-trainers, selecting the christian names of the young ladies for their horses occasionally and the youth already referred to as jockey's. A Dublin jarvey would hesitate to do such a thing or put his name to such a farrago of arrant nonsense for publication.

The young people feel aggrieved at the sudden publicity given them of course naturally enough then families are profoundly disgusted. We hope, however, that we are nearing the end of such reckless contributions. THE EXAMINER for it is the only reliable and respectable newspaper we have on the Island that is fit to be brought into our homes.

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NOTICE

Belfast Railway
—AND—
Hillsborough Bridge,

A Public Meeting will be held at Pownal Hall, Lot 49, on Monday, the 13th day of March, next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of considering the necessity of proceeding with the Belfast Railway and Bridge across the Hillsborough.

The Premier and members of Local and Dominion Parliaments are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHN McEACHERN,
ALBERT BOSWELL,
RICHARD JENKINS,
EWEN McEACHERN,

Feb 25, 1899.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION—A CHARLOTTETOWN INSTITUTION.

Sir,—The time is fast passing when prospective exhibitions, exhibition managers and all others interested in agricultural shows, should know what is to be the position of this province next fall in the important business above passed.

Six or seven years ago a few of the most progressive and far seeing business men and others having the welfare of Charlottetown and the Province in view formed a company called the Provincial Exhibition Association, and subscribed a large sum of money which they expended in purchasing land, erecting substantial buildings and other essential adjuncts for holding successful agricultural and industrial shows, and in other ways assisting and promoting the material progress of the Province. A very large sum was laid out on these permanent improvements which are a credit to the managers, and admirably adopted for the purpose for which they were constructed. No exhibition grounds with nearly equal accommodation exist in Eastern Canada until we reach Toronto.

The entire management of the Association and its exhibition programs, prize lists, and treatment of exhibitors have all been equally liberal, progressive and well carried out. One item alone I will specify. Nearly every other Exhibition Co., in Canada charges a considerable sum for each entry of live stock and poultry. Their entry fees are as serious tax at exhibitions. One Island exhibitor at St. John and Halifax last fall paid over twenty four dollars as entry fees for those shows several weeks before they came off. The only complaint ever heard was from visitors who thought the gate charges excessive. Now, who has gained by all this expenditure and good management? Certainly the men who paid out cash for stock in the company are out of pocket for they have not yet seen a dividend. But they and their fellow citizens have in their business relations with the exhibition—visiting public reaped a bountiful harvest. But the city of Charlottetown and the majority of its citizens cannot be complimented for their share in the enterprise. Their treatment of the exhibition has been shamefully mean and begrudging, reaping all the benefit from the enterprise of a few of their fellow citizens aided by grant from the Provincial government, but as a city or as private citizens doing less than nothing for they stood idly by and allowed all sorts of over charges to be made by hotels and private lodging houses and by drivers of conveyances.

As a contrast let Charlottetown people look at the Neighbouring cities of St. John and Halifax, each of which as cooperation contributed so largely to the exhibition funds that they had a controlling interest in the management. A large sum was also given to the exhibition funds by private subscriptions from the citizen. In this way the management were enabled to reduce the gate tickets to a figure that frightened no one.

The cities were canvassed from end to end and full lists published and distributed broad cast giving names and addresses of houses and hotels where accommodation for strangers could be got giving in each case the charge per day, single meals, or night and fares in all sorts of conveyances.

I have now said all that should be needed to start Charlottetown, civic and private on the right track for encouraging the Provincial government to offer a large increased grant which will enable our Provincial Exhibition Association to extend bounds of its usefulness so as to win in the Maritime Exhibition circuit thus placing their city in line with other important towns, in their endeavor to build up the country on whose prosperity their existence depends, and also giving the citizens a claim to a share in the control.

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Dated at Charlottetown this 1st day of March, 1899.

JAMES WARBURTON, Mayor of Charlottetown

H. M. DAVISON, City Clerk.

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