

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JANUARY 22, 1894. IMPROVED HORSES.

It is agreed by those who are interested in horses that another dash of the thoroughbred is needed in this Province. Our horses—good as they are—would be still better if they had a little more of the "vim" and "bottom" for which blood horses are celebrated.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Commenting upon the formal admission of Mr. Pappas to the Presbyterian Church, the Montreal Gazette says: "It is not a rare thing for a man when he comes to maturity to abandon the faith of his fathers."

A correspondent of the Empire, who has studied the political situation here with evident care, gives a true and forcible description of the causes which produced the triumph of the Peters Administration, and proceeds to say that notwithstanding the influences used by the Government, it is remarkable that the popular majority in their favor is so small.

Government. Opposition. West Prince..... 1,526 1,590 East Prince..... 1,946 1,870 West Queen's..... 2,185 1,405 East Queen's..... 2,194 2,089 Kings..... 2,134 1,931

The increase in the Canadian output of iron from 23,891 tons in 1891 to 60,900 in 1893 is a striking testimony to the success of the protective policy which made this development of native industry possible. But there is still a wide field for further advance. The population of Canada requires a supply of about 600,000 tons of iron, so that only one-tenth of that now used is of home manufacture.

OBITUARY.

The death of John McMillan, Esq., of Grand River, Lot 55, which took place on the 11th January, inst., removes one of the best known gentlemen in that neighborhood. Mr. McMillan was Surgeon for the 8th District No. 7, in King's County, from 1879 to 1891, when he was dismissed by the Peters Government for partisan reasons.

Notwithstanding the almost impassable condition of the roads, a great number attended the funeral at Narrows Creek chapel, where his last resting place is located, thereby showing their great respect for both father and son. Mr. McMillan was in his 75th year at the time of his death.

In the death of Mr. Allan Campbell, one of the landmarks of Cardigan Bridge has been removed. He built the first house at that village before the bridge was thought of, and when the surrounding country was a wilderness.

Mr. Campbell was for many years Harbor Master at Cardigan. He was an excellent official. He was a well-informed man and an active supporter of the Liberal-Conservative party. His family are all located in the United States, where they occupy a good position.

HORSE KICKED AN ENGINE.

More injured by the Fence he struck than by the Locomotive. Daniel Bunker, of Richmond, Me., has a horse that has just broken all records, going 50 feet in the first round of the Portland advertiser. Sunday morning the horse got out and took a stroll on the railroad track. A few minutes later the paper train rounded the curve, and the chances for the horse between the rails looked slim. The engineer tooted his whistle and the horse trotted fast. Thinking the horse would surely be struck and the train perhaps derailed on the Owen shipyard, he bought a farm on the north side of the Cardigan River, where he lived until a few years ago, when falling health obliged him to sell it. Mr. Poyer was an honest, hardworking man, and has left a number of sons and daughters, who are all industrious and prosperous.

THE MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

DRS. ROBERTSON AND TAYLOR ON THE STAND.

New Evidence Given by Mr. Beaton.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20. After recess Dr. Murchison was called and gave evidence, substantially the same as at the preliminary examination. Examined by the Attorney-General. He told how Gillespie and McNevin called at his house on the night of the 8th December, of the dispute over his (Murchison's) right to vote and the subsequent trouble over Gillespie's bill. He also related the story of the assault upon his wife and himself by McNevin, and the part taken therein by Gillespie. Both Gillespie and McNevin were drunk when they were at his house, and he (witness) was perfectly sober. Neither himself or his wife took any liquor that night. He had taken a small drink from a man named Ferguson on the road that evening. He also told of the condition of his wife after the assault and said she exhibited the passing of the blood on the occasion of the assault. The immediate cause of death in his wife's case was peritonitis brought on by the injuries she received on the occasion. He did not strike or ill-treat his wife on the occasion, nor had they ever had any row or disturbance during their whole married life of three years.

Cross-examined by Mr. Stewart, the witness said he had been attending Mrs. McNevin for about a week, and was their family doctor. He used to board at Mrs. McNevin's. He boarded there for a time after he was married, but his wife did not board there with him. He and McNevin were not the best of friends, they were barely on speaking terms. He (witness) took only one drink that night; that one he took from James Ferguson. McNevin finished the bottle in the evening, and then clucked the bottle in the night, and he (witness) was not in the habit of drinking in his house. Occasionally people came to his house with bottles of liquor, and he sometimes drank with them. He knew what side of politics McNevin was on, he did not know what side Gillespie was on, but thought he was on every side. Gillespie and his son took two drinks before his wife came down. McNevin knocked his wife down because she told him to go home. McNevin fell off the chair: once before his (witness's) wife came down, and at that time he and Gillespie would be whispering and talking together, and probably meditating an attack on him. Nobody told him not to bring his wife downstairs that night. He did not recollect telling Dr. Taylor how soon he thought his wife was dying, but thought she would not live through the fall. Witness did not hear Gillespie say he came to his (witness's) house to get his bill and not have any row. Gillespie did not have a \$10 bill, and he (witness) did not snatch one from him. It is not true that Gillespie slapped him on the face because he struck his wife. Gillespie was mad drunk that night, and his son was not sober. Gillespie gave witness a \$5 bill, and he said he would give him credit for it; this was before he agreed to reduce the amount. Witness gave him (Gillespie) the receipt himself. He never said he would not take McNevin's money; he told them they could take both the receipt and the money and leave the house. When the train girl came downstairs after his (witness's) wife screamed, McNevin had him by the throat in the dining room. The girl was in the kitchen; he heard her there. He told the girl to go for Beaton. When the girl came back from Beaton's, McNevin still had hold of witness by the throat. Witness knew John McEachern, the tailor. He was not at his (witness's) house on New Year's Eve, 1893. He did not remember McEachern being at his house to see him about his (witness's) brother's wife and telling him she was a lady. He did not remember saying to McEachern that she was not only good-looking but a lady. He never heard that his wife got "buffed" at this and said she was just as good-looking and as much a lady as his brother's wife. He did not tell her it was a lie, and call her a w— and a l—, and say all the McPhails were alike. McEachern was in his (witness's) house about February or March; he came about twelve o'clock and was drunk. He had a little whiskey in a bottle. He (McEachern) finished it himself; witness did not take any of it. McEachern sent a man named Neil McNevin for a bottle of liquor while witness was outside. He (witness) saw McEachern get 65 cents to get him out of the house; he did not give it to him to get whiskey. He thought he was seeing a neighbor's sick child when the whiskey was sent for. He (witness) took the whiskey away from McEachern when he did not find him hiding there. The whiskey was not drunk in witness's house. McEachern left as soon as it was brought in. McEachern took the whiskey away from witness and went away with him. It is not true that witness, his wife and the two men finished the bottle. Witness did not tell his wife he had been watching her movements and did not hit her on the head; he never called her a w— or said all the McPhails were alike. McEachern did not say this is a queer business and he did not say to McEachern that he did not know all the McPhails and they were good people. He was not forced to marry his wife and was never jealous of her. Jealousy was not the cause of the trouble on the night of the 8th. McNevin did not have his wife's hand in his that night; McEachern was drunk two days before he came to his (witness's) house and was drunk when he came there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Warburton, witness said there was no ill-feeling between himself and Gillespie. Gillespie was very talkative when he came to his (witness's) house that night; but was apparently not in a quarrelsome mood. Gillespie tried to stop witness from going after his wife that night; he simply caught him by the coat. Gillespie spoke well of his (witness's) mother when McNevin said something to the doctor which reflected upon his character. He (witness) agreed to withdraw the prosecution against Gillespie some days before his wife's death. McNevin said to witness, "You little b—, what are you telling Gillespie I was drunk for?" and witness said, "What else could I tell him?" Examined by the Attorney-General—Gillespie came to witness on the Monday after the row and asked him to settle the matter. He said he was very sorry for what he had done, and said the devil must have been in him. Witness agreed to settle the matter, and wrote out a note which Gillespie signed. McNevin also pleaded for a settlement, visiting witness's house on three occasions. McNevin also signed an apology. Both apologies were intended for publication. Re-examined by Mr. Stewart—There was no agreement between witness and McNevin to settle the affair. McNevin was to pay \$10 damages, and he and his two brothers were to sign a retraction; they were to come in before Mellish. They were casting the whole thing on him (witness). McNevin was not to get clear of the whole thing on paying \$10. There was nothing said about the \$10 at the time the paper was signed. Witness did not know McNevin's object in signing the paper; he thought it was an admission on the part of McNevin that what he was saying about witness was not right. Witness said he would settle by him (McNevin) paying \$10 and \$5 and giving an apology. This conversation with McNevin was also on the Monday after the assault. The settlement was to be drawn up by R. B. Stewart and signed in his presence. The paper McNevin signed was drawn up

by witness in Mr. Beaton's shop. His wife was not very ill then. Gillespie's counsel offered no objections to the apology made by Gillespie, being put in evidence and read to the jury. Mr. Stewart, however, objected to the alleged apology given in McNevin's case being admitted, on the ground that it was given to settle the case, and was not free and voluntary, and therefore not admissible. The Attorney-General argued that it was admissible, and the court ordered the document to be read over and not read to the jury pending the taking of further evidence on that point.

MONDAY, JAN. 22. This morning Dr. Murchison was recalled and examined by Mr. Stewart. He said it was either the 10th or 11th of Monday week following the row at his house that he came into town to see the Attorney-General about it. To the Attorney-General—He said he came to consult his (witness's) brother and laid the information before the Magistrate on the following day.

Dr. H. W. Robertson, of Craupud, who attended Dr. Murchison during her illness, was next sworn and examined. He was first called in on the afternoon of Saturday, the 16th December, a doctor suffering great pain on the left side of his chest. It was not long after that he had a bad black eye, and the side of her face was much discolored. The left side of the lower lip did not get greenish looking, as if made some time before. There was also a discoloration along the back in the vicinity of the shoulder blade. She was suffering from inflammation of the bowels. Mrs. Murchison was 1934, pube-120. Mrs. Murchison told him she had been kicked on the bowels, and attributed the pain in the front part of the bowels to being trampled on. He arrived at the house when she called so far as he could see. He believed he was not. Gillespie told witness what he had already told the court, and he (Gillespie) said in reply to a question that the doctor did not get down his wife. It is perhaps four or five years since he saw the doctor under the influence of liquor. He was in bed that night when the doctor called him to come over. The doctor said McNevin and Gillespie were over at his house and had thrown his wife on the floor and wanted him to go over. He could not see Dr. Murchison when he called so far as he could see. He believed he was not. Gillespie told witness what he had already told the court, and he (Gillespie) said in reply to a question that the doctor did not get down his wife. It is perhaps four or five years since he saw the doctor under the influence of liquor. To Mr. Stewart—McNevin was not present when Gillespie said he was willing to settle on reasonable terms.

The many friends of our respected townsmen James Beaton, Esq., of the Weights and Measures department will be sorry to hear that he is laid up with a severe attack of a gripe.

EVANGELISTIC.—The Philharmonic Hall yesterday afternoon was unaccountably crowded and many had to turn away. Conductor McKay made a most impressive appeal for unity among the Christians of Charlottetown in the special services to be held during the present week. The mass meeting in Zion Church was likewise crowded. The meeting to-night (Monday) will be held in the Baptist Church at 7.30, Tuesday in the Atholium. Wednesday in Zion Church, when further announcements will be made.

Delinquent for February at Carter's Book Store.

The Victoria Hockey Club WILL PLAY A GRAND HOCKEY MATCH (Clerks vs. Allcomers.) IN THE SKATING RINK, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23RD, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

GALBRAITH'S BAND in attendance. Don't fail to attend the first Match of the season. Admission only 10 cents. Jan 20-31

Burns Anniversary. GRAND SCOTCH CONCERT IN THE Masonic Opera House, THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1894.

PROGRAMME 1. Songs Scotland (Christie)..... Prof Vinnicombe's Orchestra. 2. Vocal Solo..... Prof Caven. 3. Quartet..... Messrs Bruce, Lewis, Cook, McLean. 4. Cornet—Scottish Air..... Mr C P Fletcher. 5. Vocal Solo..... Mrs J M Macdonald. 6. Violin (a) Maiden Song (b) Scotch Air..... Miss M A Macdonald. 7. Song—"Battle of Stirling"..... Mr William McKay. 8. Vocal Solo..... Mrs James Byrne. 9. Annie Laurie Watz (R Grunwald)..... Orchestra. 10. Village Festival..... Gathering of Scotch Lads and Lassies, introducing "Dumplings and Steppies" Drill, (Gillie Callan, etc., Mr D McDonald, Piano, Scotch Airs and Marches by Miss Macaulay, from Scotland. 11. Duet—"Who'll be King but Charlie"..... Misses Webster. 12. Vocal Solo—"Jessie's Dream"..... Miss E Tillie Brown. 13. Vocal Solo—"Graveyard"..... Mr Charles Livingston. 14. Violin Solo—"Auld Lang Syne"..... Prof Vinnicombe. 15. Vocal Solo—"My Laddie in the Scotch Brides"..... Miss Annie Hyndman. 16. "Gems of Scotland" (Sibola)..... Orchestra. 17. Vocal Solo—"Scotland Yet"..... Mr James Davison. 18. Trio—"O Willie Brew'd a Peck o' Maut"..... Messrs Bruce, Cook, McLean. 19. Character Sketch—"The Law of Gravitation"..... Mr William McKay. 20. Comic Song—"Laird o' Cockpen"..... Mr William McKay. 21. Trio (Bennet)..... Orchestra. 22. "Auld Lang Syne"..... "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." Reserved Seats, 35 cents; Unreserved, 25 cents. Plan of Grand Floor and Tickets at James Paton's, 97, Prince of Wales Street, and at Dodd's Medical Hall. Doors open at 7.30. Concert at eight sharp. JAMES PATON, J. M. CAMPBELL, jan15 Chairman. Secretary.

Superior Driving Mare, Sleigh, Robes and Harness, BY AUCTION. I am instructed by Mr. James Pickard, Administrator of the Estate of the late Donald McLeod, Esq., to sell by Auction in front of my Sales Room, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of January, instant, at 12 o'clock, noon:— 1 Superior Driving Mare, 1 Sleigh and Robes, 1 Set of Harness. Terms cash. No reserve. R. M. YOUNG, jan19 Auctioneer.

Begin Aright this year by Insuring with E. R. Brow CHARLOTTETOWN. TELEGRAPHIC. SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXAMINER The Shatford Case. St. Jons, Jan. 22. For some time the Shatford case will come to figure in the press. J. D. Shatford left last night for Chicago. He has secured all the children and has circumvented his enemies at every point and goes away happy. A writ has been issued against Campbell, of the Bank of Montreal, for alienating the wife's affections. The Mitchell-Corbett Fight. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 22. The Duval Athletic Club desires to state for the last time that the Mitchell-Corbett fight will take place January 25. Stakeholder and Referee John Kelly arrived yesterday and said that absolute police protection must be guaranteed or he would not be referee in the fight. This is a new obstacle. At the Point of Death. NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 22. Charles A. Robertson, formerly of the firm of W. H. Moore & Co., is seriously ill of Bright's disease. It is not expected that he will survive many days. Verdict of Guilty. FREDERICTON, Jan. 22. The colored deaf mute mute Wheary was found guilty of the murder of his sister-in-law. A Clergyman Very Ill. SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 22. Rev. Hugh McLeod, D. D., is very low and not expected to recover from his illness. Church Burned. MONCTON, Jan. 22. St. John's Presbyterian Church was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Montreal's Mayoralty. MONTREAL, Jan. 22. Ald. Villeneuve and ex-Mayor McShane, have been nominated for the mayoralty. Japanese Goods! We have just received and opened part of a lot of goods DIRECT FROM JAPAN. These goods we expected in time for the Holiday Trade, but which were delayed on the way. They are real Japanese Goods, and comprise many useful and pretty novelties in Lacquered Photo Frames, Antiquary Photo Frames, Wall Pockets, Real Tortoise Shell Trays, Japanese Fans (for decorating), Fancy Work Baskets, Office Baskets, Wall Brackets, Bamboo Tables, Pretty Jewel Trays, Jewel Boxes, Jewel Cabinets, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, etc. Call and see these goods and get your choice at CARTER'S BOOKSTORE, jan19 Market Square.

MARRIED. At Kelly's Cross, on Tuesday, 16th inst. by the Rev. P. A. McElmeel, Francis Monaghan, of Kelly's Cross, to Maggie Ann, eldest daughter of Thomas Monaghan, Esq., of South Melville. At Summerside, Jan. 18, by Rev. B. H. Bentley, Robert S. Easter to Annie Claxton, both of Hamilton. DIED. At her home Lot 48, on Sunday the 21st, Ann Stewart, widow of the late Angus McEachern, aged 77 years. [Funeral on Tuesday the 22nd, at 2 o'clock, p. m.] At Moncton, Jan. 9, W. Walter Leeman, aged 7 years, son of Alfred and Barbara Leeman. At Charlottetown, on Jan. 9th, inst., Allan Campbell, formerly of Cardigan Bridge, King's County, in the 78th year of his age. At Cardigan Bridge on Jan. 16th, inst., of consumption, Samuel Fringson, third son of Joseph Livingstone, aged 31 years. At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Duncan McLeod, Martinville, on Jan. 18th inst., John Ployer, Sr., in the 84th year of his age. Entered into rest on Saturday, 20th Dec. inst. in this city, Esther Carr, daughter of the late Andrew Carr, aged 74 years. M. Waddington, the late ex-premier of France, who served faithfully for many years in the position of French ambassador in London, was buried in England by the English. His father was an Englishman who lived and did business in France. He himself was practically raised in England, and was a student of Rugby and Cambridge. He pulled in the university boat and was the best oar of his college. He was also the best scholar of his college and the second man of his year in Cambridge university. His would seem to be hardly the training for a prime minister of France, and did not leave Mr. Waddington with any aspirations in that direction. He married an English-speaking wife, and did not think of politics until he was well along in years. Nevertheless he made a fair record in French statesmanship, and obtained positions of the highest trust and responsibility in the republic.

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MARRIED. At Kelly's Cross, on Tuesday, 16th inst. by the Rev. P. A. McElmeel, Francis Monaghan, of Kelly's Cross, to Maggie Ann, eldest daughter of Thomas Monaghan, Esq., of South Melville. At Summerside, Jan. 18, by Rev. B. H. Bentley, Robert S. Easter to Annie Claxton, both of Hamilton. DIED. At her home Lot 48, on Sunday the 21st, Ann Stewart, widow of the late Angus McEachern, aged 77 years. [Funeral on Tuesday the 22nd, at 2 o'clock, p. m.] At Moncton, Jan. 9, W. Walter Leeman, aged 7 years, son of Alfred and Barbara Leeman. At Charlottetown, on Jan. 9th, inst., Allan Campbell, formerly of Cardigan Bridge, King's County, in the 78th year of his age. At Cardigan Bridge on Jan. 16th, inst., of consumption, Samuel Fringson, third son of Joseph Livingstone, aged 31 years. At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Duncan McLeod, Martinville, on Jan. 18th inst., John Ployer, Sr., in the 84th year of his age. Entered into rest on Saturday, 20th Dec. inst. in this city, Esther Carr, daughter of the late Andrew Carr, aged 74 years. M. Waddington, the late ex-premier of France, who served faithfully for many years in the position of French ambassador in London, was buried in England by the English. His father was an Englishman who lived and did business in France. He himself was practically raised in England, and was a student of Rugby and Cambridge. He pulled in the university boat and was the best oar of his college. He was also the best scholar of his college and the second man of his year in Cambridge university. His would seem to be hardly the training for a prime minister of France, and did not leave Mr. Waddington with any aspirations in that direction. He married an English-speaking wife, and did not think of politics until he was well along in years. Nevertheless he made a fair record in French statesmanship, and obtained positions of the highest trust and responsibility in the republic.

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