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R. M. H. S.

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THE subscriber has fitted up a **BOWLING**
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in his Warehouse, opposite Railway Freight
Shed, Water Street, which will be opened to
the public for the first time this evening, at
seven o'clock.

JOHN JOY.

oct 27—dy 1f

Received per Claribel.

100 Bundles SHEET IRON.
6 tons Galvanized Sheet Iron,
5 casks Zinc,
50 boxes Tin,
25 boxes Canada Plate,
3,000 feet Iron Pipe 1 1/2 in. and 1 in.,
1,000 Fire Brick,
1 ton Fire Clay,
2 packs Russia Iron,
1 case Sheet Iron, 72x30.

For sale low.

SIMON W. CRABBE,

nov 24—3w 2aw Walker's Corner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Some Facts For Mr. Carruthers

SIR,—In THE EXAMINER of the 5th inst.,
the Rev. Mr. Carruthers writes to you de-
siring "facts" with reference to the Scott
Act and the liquor question.

Permit me to give him some. It is a
fact that neither he nor any of his reverend
coadjutors were heard of in any endeavor
to sway public opinion upon this matter
from the time of the last Scott Act election
until another election is imminent. During
the last three years "rum-selling" and de-
bauchery of all kinds, the evil handmaids
of illicit selling, deepened and increased to
an alarming extent, but it was not until the
electors were invited to repeal the present
act, with a view of substituting some better
system (for nothing could be worse) that
Mr. Carruthers appears on the platform to
listen to and applaud some stale platitudes
which are about as efficacious to stay the
onward march of intemperance and vice as
Mr. Partridge's celebrated mop proved to
arrest the irruptions of the ocean.

It is a "fact" that within a few weeks
after the last Scott Act election not a few
of his clerical colleagues and supporters
provided and partook of a public dinner to
a well-known educationalist of this city at
which many kinds of spirituous and intoxi-
cating liquors were present, and by which
many young men were present, and by
which a grand example proved to the youth
of this town how lightly they held the
provisions of the Scott Act and how easily
its stringent clauses might be evaded. A
newspaper, which weekly makes frantic
and grotesque efforts to be deemed a "re-
ligious newspaper" publishes the names of
witnesses in Scott Act prosecutions and of
those who were known to be present at
"dives" partaking of "liquid damnation,"
as I have heard it called, but there was no
publication of the names of those who im-
bibed, in some cases, alas, too freely of the
same "liquid" at the festive board which
was graced by the clerics' presence.

It is a "fact" that drinking dives of the
lowest and worst possible kind can now be
counted by scores, when during the license
system they did not exceed the number of
the fingers of one's hand.

It is a "fact," that although since the
passing of the Scott Act there have been
liquor dealers who have retired from the
business with ill-earned fortunes, their
places have been taken by men far less
scrupulous than they were.

These are some "facts" to which I in-
vite Mr. Carruthers' attention, and that
they are facts cannot be truthfully denied.

CONSISTENCY.

Western Notes.

(Summerside Agriculturist).

The steamer M. A. Starr made an un-
successful attempt to get out of the harbor on
Thursday evening. She had a large amount
of freight on board.

On Tuesday evening last Mr. George Mc-
Mahon, of Emerald, lost a very fine All
Right colt, a weanling. The animal, while
attempting to drink from the river at the
place, broke through the ice and fell in,
and when found was nearly perished. It
was got out as soon as possible after being
discovered, but it died almost as soon as it
was taken to the stable.

On the 26th ult., Mr. John Agnew
shipped four hundred bags of potatoes for
New York, per schooner from Alberton to
Point du Chene, thence via Intercolonial
Railway to St. John and S. S. Winthrop to
New York, which they reached at 6 a. m.
on Monday, 1st inst. This is quick service
and speaks well for the promptitude of the
New York, Maine & New Brunswick
Steamship Company in handling freight.

The following is a telegram sent by Hon.
Mr. LeFurgey to Hon. Charles H. Tupper,
on the 5th inst., with the reply to the
same:—

SUMMERSIDE, Dec. 5.

Hon. C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and
Fisheries, Ottawa.

Several vessels frozen in here with perish-
able cargoes. If not got away will entail
great loss to owners and shippers, and they
desire me to ask you to send steamer Stanley
to get them off. Will only take few hours.
They will pay what is fair. Ice not heavy.
Please answer promptly.

JOHN LEFURGEY.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.

Hon. John LeFurgey, Summerside.
Lord instructed to arrange if practicable to
take vessels out of Summerside. Those inter-
ested paying price beforehand.

CHAS. H. TUPPER.

We would be pleased to see the harbor
opened again, and no doubt those who have
vessels frozen in here will take advantage
of the opportunity offered.

Indian Missions.

Here is an extract from a letter of the Rev.
Walter G. Lyons, of Medicine Hat, where he
is engaged in mission work in the Canadian
North West. He writes this to a friend in
Charlottetown:—

"I have very touching appeals from time
to time from our workers amongst the Indians;
and it seems hard when one cannot send the
help one would wish. It is always most en-
couraging to feel that we are being thought
of; and that some efforts are being made to
be p. on the work of the mission."

Mr. Lyons encloses in the same letter, a
list of the following articles which they need
in their mission. The smaller articles are
chiefly for the schools:—

"Partly worn clothing of every sort; flannel;
yarn, to teach children knitting; beads; warm
dress materials; small toys; books; pictures;
scrap books; buttons; needles; thread; any-
thing bright and attractive looking."
A box is being prepared to be sent from
here, and any donations of this sort will be
gladly received by Mrs. Carvell, at Govern-
ment House, on Tuesday and Friday mornings
during the month of December.

A. D. C. is Guaranteed.

Horse Notes.

Winter is here, young colts must now be
sheltered from the inclemency of the weather.
It is a good time to resolve that they should
be made so tame that they will not fear the
approach of a human being any more than
they do another colt, says a breeder of ex-
perience. They are fond of being petted, and
with constant kindness will become as gentle
and docile as the family dog. A nubbin of
corn in the pocket, a handful of grain, salt or
sugar, to be offered to him occasionally, will
cause him to look for it whenever approached.
He then can be taught to be handled as a
kitten, and this gentleness will last him
through life unless adverse influences intervene
and drive out the good which has been instilled
into him. When I see colts afraid of every-
body and everything I know there is some-
thing wrong in the heads of their owners.
I regard a skittish colt or horse as much a
sign of poor farming as tumble-down fences
and dilapidated buildings. All can be pre-
vented, and good farmers do it. A gentle
horse is worth dollars and dollars more than
he would be were he not gentle, and the time
to make him so is to commence when he is a
young colt, and let his treatment be kind
and continuous.

A writer in the Country Gentleman gives
the following example of hereditary ugliness:
"I once had a mare that did not kick or jump,
nor was she cross; she was of a very nervous
temperament, which is often termed 'high-
strung.' She fretted easily and would soon
tire herself out in the mud or when attached
to an unusually heavy load; she was easily
startled. Two of her foals have proved like
her, but others have exhibited other bad
qualities. One would run away if a rabbit
jumped out of the hedge, another would kick
at anything that approached from behind, and
kick until the harness or vehicle was broken.
It is easy to trace these bad traits to the
same super-nervousness that characterized the
dam. This mare would usually 'fly back'
when the hardest pull came, allowing the
load to settle in the mud; she was too nervous
to pull steadily and long, and one of her
foals balks when put to a heavy load. I
might multiply examples, but it will be better
for the reader to get them from his own
experience and observation, as he easily can.
Almost every farmer can thus bring up abun-
dant evidence that when the dam has bad
characteristics the same or other bad charac-
teristics will appear in her offspring."

In order to properly understand the
position of others put yourself in their
place. This may be very aptly applied in
regard to your horses. If you will get out
of your vehicle sometime and trot along on
the dusty roads at about as high a rate of
speed as you can go, you may know how to
sympathize with your driving horses. If
you will put a big load on a wheelbarrow
and push it through the soft ground of a
ploughed field all day, you will know how
to sympathize with the horses which draw
your ploughs, harrows, etc., in cultivating
your grain or your reapers and mowers in
harvesting it. If you will do without a
drink from morning till noon and from
noon till night when you are working hard,
you will know exactly how horses feel
when they are watered but three times a
day. If you will eat but one kind of diet
three times a day the year round, no mat-
ter how it agrees with you, you will know
how your horses feel when you feed grain
three times a day one season with another.
If you will keep your winter clothes on
during the heat of the summer, you will
know how your horses feel to have to work
hard in the hot sun with harness on that
almost completely covers them. There are
a thousand and one times in which your
horses would receive more consideration if
you would only stop and think how you
would feel if you were in their place. Keep
this idea in view, and you will be a better
horseman for having done so.

Should Be In Every Home.

In these days of sensational newspapers
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