

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JANUARY 30, 1892.

The Mayoralty.

THE EXAMINER is, by implication, charged with dishonesty, on the alleged ground that we endeavored to create the impression that Mayor Haviland had retired.

"Under ordinary circumstances he (Mr. Haviland) would not have felt disposed to again place himself in nomination; but in the present condition of affairs when it might be wise to have a Mayor unacquainted with civic affairs and inexperienced in public life, he would comply with the wishes of the requisitioners."

This statement was either true or untrue, and it was either made in sincerity or insincerity.

We assumed that it was true, and we assumed that Mayor Haviland was sincere when he made it.

If true and sincere, it was in accord with the report which had gone abroad (before the hole and corner meeting at which he was first nominated was held) that the Hon. Mr. Haviland was not disposed to continue longer in the office of Mayor, that he, himself, felt that he had had enough of it, and would gladly give way to any other respectable citizen not "unacquainted with civic affairs."

Now the Patriot and the Guardian have frankly admitted, and almost every citizen is ready to admit, that Mr. T. A. McLean is, by reason of his ability, public spirit and long experience in the City Council, qualified for election to the office of Mayor.

Then, if Mayor Haviland should contest the election in opposition to Mr. McLean, what is the true inference? What will people say? They will say that Hon. Mr. Haviland was insincere and did not mean what he said when he professed that he was "not disposed," "under ordinary circumstances," "to again place himself in nomination."

They will say that he is anxious to hold on to the mayoralty for at least two years longer, even though he knows that others aspire to the honorable position and that a considerable portion of the community think that he has already enjoyed the honor long enough;—and they may not be slow to impute motives quite unworthy of the honorable gentleman.

In view of all this, we have drawn the conclusion that Mayor Haviland may now be "contemplating withdrawal from the contest." We leave it to the people of Charlottetown, we leave it to Mayor Haviland himself, to say whether or not it ought to be insinuated that THE EXAMINER is dishonest because it has done so.

Again, THE EXAMINER is criticised for having called Mr. McLean "the people's candidate." There are, we maintain, several good reasons why this title is right and fitting. In the first place, Mr. McLean is, emphatically, a man of the people. He is intimately concerned in the enterprises and prosperity of the people. He employs and pays for the labor of the people. He has been an active promoter of industries for the people. In the second place, he was nominated by the almost unanimous voice of a people's meeting. That Mr. McLean was not nominated at other meetings is due, as to Ward four, to the fact that his candidature was not thought of when it was held, and as to the other wards to the fact of his recent severe accident. But how has Mayor Haviland's candidature been received at these meetings? Mayor Haviland was nominated at the Ward Five meeting, and the nomination was voted down by an overwhelming majority. At the other meetings his name was dropped, almost everyone feeling that he has already filled the mayoralty long enough.

If Mayor Haviland should not withdraw from the contest, and if Mr. McLean should continue in the field, the duty of every citizen who desires to encourage public spirit, and to reward men who are ever ready to exert their energies for the public good, is to vote for "the people's candidate" in preference to the excellent chairman and sound constitutional lawyer who has occupied the mayoralty during the past six or seven years.

It may be hard to vote against one for whom we have grown used to vote; but a public duty should be performed without undue regard for personal feeling; and it should not be forgotten that the mayoralty is an honorary position to which any deserving citizen may aspire, a position which no man should be permitted to monopolize.

It has been suggested that a clock be placed in the Post Office corridor, not for the sake of knowing exactly how long it takes to open the mail, but in order the persons may know, upon occasions, whether or not the time for mailing letters has expired. Now that the Cathedral clock is ten minutes fast of the Court House clock, the suggestion is timely.

It is said that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals contemplate prosecution of those who have thoughtlessly scattered ashes upon the middle of the street opposite the Y. M. C. A. and Zion Church. Horses drawing loaded sleighs are liable to overstrain themselves on account of the ashes.

Railway Officials.

We are assured that there is no truth whatever in the statement made by the Patriot yesterday that Mr. Pope Clark, the very efficient train despatcher on the Island Railway has resigned his position. Neither is there any truth whatever in the statement also made by our contemporary that Mr. Horace McEwen has been appointed to succeed Mr. Clark. We note also that the Patriot says there is a good deal of dissatisfaction among the railway men over Mr. Riggs' appointment as baggage master, and intimates that "his (Mr. Riggs) only qualification seems to be that he has been a prominent wire puller in the Tory camp."

What the Patriot does not know about Mr. Riggs' ability to discharge the duties of baggage master would fill several good-sized volumes. If Mr. Riggs was not able to fill the position to the satisfaction of the railway authorities and the general public he would not be retained twenty-four hours. We do not believe that any dissatisfaction exists over the transfer of Mr. Dingwell from the baggage room to the Accountant's office, and of Mr. Riggs from the Accountant's office to the baggage room. The railway men understand the circumstances of the case better than the Patriot. If the Patriot wants to air a genuine grievance, and stand up as the champion of the "men who have borne the heat and burden of the day for years," it should turn its attention to the Registry Office, where, since the advent to power of the Peters Farquharson Government, "greenhorns" have been pitched into office over the heads of competent officials of several years' standing, some of them at a higher salary than those who by right of long and faithful service should have received promotion. But it doesn't suit the Patriot to say anything about the Registry Office!

Notes and Comments.

—We are authorized to state that Councilor Byrne has not accepted the nomination of the meeting held in Ward Two, as stated in THE EXAMINER yesterday.

—Australian butter is fetching higher prices in the London market than anything except the best qualities of Danish, and this, according to the importers, only because Danish has been longer in the market. From Victoria alone England has taken this season two thousand tons of butter, or double the Victorian shipment of last season. The trade in foreign mutton is enormously expanding, the imports into London from New Zealand having reached two million carcasses. These colonies are 13,000 miles away from the Motherland. They are only 4,000 from the United States. Why is it, asks the Empire, they perversely continue to divorce themselves from the continent to which they belong? And why, we may ask, cannot the farmers of Canada take a hand in supplying the English demand for butter and lamb, and mutton, seeing that the Australian can successfully do so?

BUTTER.—Choice table butter for sale by the pound at Geo. Carter & Co's. 30 2 1/2

FAT COW.—Mr. Henry Mutch, of Southport, weighed a fine Durham fat cow to-day for Messrs. Saunders & Campbell, which tipped the scales at 1402 lbs.

MASQUING BALL.—We are requested to state that the Ball at the Hotel Davies on Monday evening next, will not be a full dress affair.

LIFE INSURANCE.—We would call attention to the advertisement of the New York Life Insurance Company in another column. Policies taken and full information given by A. A. McLean, general agent for P. E. I.

Now that la grippe is ravaging the country, it behooves us to keep in a condition to defy it, and for this purpose there is nothing better than Everybody's Pills. 25 cents invested in this popular family medicine now may save that many dollars later.

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POLICE COURT.—During the month of January, ending to-day, there were forty-six cases disposed of by His Honor, as follows: Drunks, 13 convictions and 5 dismissals; breach Lord's Day Act, 8 convictions and 1 dismissal; nuisance, 4 convictions; malicious injuries to property, 1 conviction; fast driving, 11 convictions and 1 dismissal; vagrancy, 1 conviction. The receipts for the court during the month amounted to \$288.48. Fifteen drunks were convicted during the month of January last year.

Cheapest Hat Store in town.—Jas. Paton & Co.

Great bargains in ladies' furs.—J. B. Macdonald.

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Gentlemen's new spring hats, large stock just opened.—J. B. Macdonald.

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Call and see the new stock of hats at Prowse Bros., the Wonderful Cheap Men. 30 3 1/2

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Bargains in boots this evening at the Dominion Boot and Shoe Store.—J. B. Macdonald.

Twenty-one cases of new hats in all the latest style at Prowse Bros., the Wonderful Cheap Men. 30 3 1/2

"Only Our Hired Boy."

God beams of mercy, gleam through the dark haze; Sunlight and soften the lone, rocky ways! Harmony pealeth o'er mountain and plain: Alien sin-nature chimes not in refrain.

That holier season was nigh at hand When the sympathies of the soul expand. From the warmth and light of the fireside glow I walked abroad o'er the glistening snow.

When a dark cloud over my pathway set; It loometh before my memory yet. No hearse, no mourners, no tolling of bells The one sure fate of humanity tells.

A rough-hewn sleigh with its motley load, Glides quickly over the churchyard road. The rude pine coffin is set on a stone; Hastily earth from its earth-bed is thrown.

Lowered the dead; heavy shovels ply fast; A few brief moments—the vision hath passed. Nought of lamenting; no vestige of woe; Just a dark heap, a foul blot on the snow.

Rtering the gateway, I reasoned why? Questioned the scene with a tear-behemoed eye. "Only our hired boy," He carelessly turned; My innermost soul in my bosom burned.

"Only your hired boy, yet nurtured in wealth, Gifted of beauty, and glowing with health. "Sunned in the rays of an era sublime, Lulled in the lap of a Christian clime,

"Suddenly faithless, suddenly poor; Brave mother-hands keeping warm from the door.

"Oh! how the widowed heart clung to that child; Her one bright star on the darkening wild. "Welded in sorrow, bereavement and pain; Time nor eternity severeth twain.

"Hard for new toilers, though strong be the will; Weary the way up the steep, rugged hill. "Friendship in fortune is hollow at best; Senses of splendor, illuming the west.

"Sinketh unseen 'fore the blackness of night; Her spirit reached forth to the land of light. "She folded her body to her aching heart, And you—her promised to do your part.

"With a calm, sweet smile on her lips she died, And you drew the child from his mother's side.

"Oh! well for him had he sunk to his rest, Pillowed in peace on that motionless breast. "Far better his fate had his young eyes closed; Mantled in shroud where his mother reposed.

"You took him home. Ah what record of shame! To the falsity of a home in name.

"Oh stony heart! hard as his frozen bed; Cold as the snow drifts which sweep o'er his head. "You baby secured, in infancy blessed; Warmly embraced as bird in the parent nest.

"You elder boys safe as lambs in the fold; That mother's loved one left out in the cold. "Chilled by the coldest of winter's cold days; Fevered by heat of the sun's hottest rays.

"Lodged in an outhouse, exposed to the sky; Beasts underneath in a shelter all dry. "Rest for the horses, but work for the slave; Tyrant! thy betters were death and the grave.

"Sick—yes! he told you with faltering breath; Lacy you termed it, you best him in death. "Bridge you the river he crossed to atone! Drown you with orgies the orphan's sad moan!

"Nay! for those wallings will ring in your ear; Haunt your night visions, and follow your bier. "Whilst that mighty Power which who hith mother love given Will surely unite what asunder is given.

"And fill with choice music the one silent tone, By yielding to mother love all of its own."

Ponder life's teaching; on each of them well; Man, made in God's image, should earth be a hell!

Where were the justice if earth were our all! Where, if life's limits were gift of the pall! God of the fatherless! heard'st Thou that cry! Wail of the orphan-soul piercing the sky.

Yes! Thou didst hear it; that bitter cold night! When the ground was crisp with its coat of white.

Thou sentest Thy angels to bear him away From his storm-beaten garb of fragile clay. Tired-out, aching limbs! weary frozen feet! Ceaseless, toilsome toil! rest—Ah sweet! how sweet!

No mourner knelt down by that lowly bed; No kindly hand pillowed that dying head. Nought, save the star-lights of loftier space Beamed tenderly o'er that still, pale face.

What matter! the billows may rage and foam, The heaven-bound soul will reach its home. What matter! the sorrows of earth are o'er; He hath lauded safe on love's native shore.

Where glory-lit mansions round with joy; For the mother who lost, hath found her boy. And glad Hallajahs bright seraphim sing; For the once hired boy is a crowned king.

MRS. MACLEOD.

D. C. S.—The annual general meeting of the Diocesan Church Society will be held in St. Paul's Schoolroom, on the evening of Wednesday, the 3rd of February, commencing at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers and transaction of general business. Also, there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee on the previous evening commencing at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appropriating the Society's funds for the ensuing year.—Percy Pope, Secy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

More About Burns' Anniversary.

"O, wad some power the gittie gie us, To see ourselves as ithers see us."

SIR.—One designating himself "Highlander," and using the above quotation at the head of his epistle, has written to THE EXAMINER, venting his indignant spleen upon a young man who has been so unfortunate as to incur his displeasure. It appears that "Highlander" had taken his best girl to the concert and by his bungling and culpable carelessness had succeeded in getting there after all the seats were taken up, and this oracle of politeness with such exquisitely refined sensibilities, leaned his unwieldy bulk on the occupants of the seats on either side of the aisle, utterly oblivious to the inconvenience occasioned thereby to the aforesaid occupants.

To cap the climax he hurled invectives at a young man, who, being the escort of a young lady, was not at liberty to run away from the scene, merely to make room for "Highlander's" innumerate. Let "Highlander" remember that it was his own ineptitude and inefficiency that entailed upon his young lady the necessity of standing for two or three hours, and not the lack of courtesy on the part of the "young men," and let him further learn that even an unsuccessful aspirant for political honors deserves nothing but a re-primand when he presumes to arrogate the right of exacting courtesies.

THE YOUNG MAN REFERRED TO. Charlottown, Jan. 29, 1892.

They're Dying Like Dogs.

RUSSIAN STARVING PEASANTS A PREY TO DIS-EASE.

Late advices from St. Petersburg state that thousands of peasants from the famine districts have started for Siberia in the hope that they will be able to effect some betterment of their condition. In Tiomen, Siberia, and its immediate vicinity are 15,000 of these immigrants absolutely destitute and helpless, whom it is impossible for the 15,000 residents of the place to help. The immigrants' only shelter from the winter weather is sheds constructed of light boards. There is no fire in these sheds, and the only warmth the sufferers have is furnished by their own bodies as they huddle together.

In this dense mass of humanity typhus fever and scarlet fever are making sad ravages. There are few doctors in Tiomen and they are powerless to battle against the diseases which are carrying off the peasants in enormous numbers. They are attacked by either fever is almost certain death.

No care can be taken of the sick and no precautions can be taken to prevent the epidemic from spreading and the people of Tiomen are fearful lest they fall victims to the scourge. There is no pretence of holding funerals. The weather is so cold that in a short time after death the bodies of the victims are frozen stiff. The bodies are thrown into carts and taken to the cemetery, where they are buried in a common pit.

Religious Services.

St. Paul's Church.—Services to-morrow will be as follows: Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church.—Services to-morrow (Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany): Holy Communion at 10; Children's Service at 10:30; Matins, Litany and Sermon at 11 o'clock; Evensong and Sermon at 7 o'clock.

Kennington Hall, Edward Street.—Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30. Subject of Bible lesson: "Andrew." In the evening at 6:30 Evangelist Sutcliffe will give an address on "A young fellow's choice. Special features during service. All made welcome.

Zion Church.—Services will be conducted Sunday morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Sutherland. Morning prayer meeting at 10:15. Sabbath School and Bible classes will meet at 2:30 p.m. In the evening Mr. Sutherland will deliver the first of a series of sermons on the "Covenanters."

Services will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday, as follows: At 10:30 a.m. prayer meeting; at 11 o'clock, preaching by Rev. C. W. Hamilton; Sabbath School at 2:30; and in the evening at 7 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. W. Brewer. Subject: "Is there a Hell?" An Evangelistic Service will be held in the basement at 8:30, led by Mr. Sutcliffe.

Gospel Meeting.—Remember the Gospel Meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in McLeod's Hall, conducted by the Railway men. Strangers always welcome. Lesson: Luke 14:15—"The Gospel Feast."

Evangelist Sutcliffe will speak at the young men's meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be in connection with this service a choral song service.

News Notes.

Open rebellion is reported from several parts of German East Africa. The Sultan of Morocco has granted permission to Great Britain to erect a semaphore on Cape Espartel, at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar.

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SKATING!

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Card to Electors of Ward 2.

GENTLEMEN.—Believing that the welfare of the City requires the infusion of new blood and energy in the management of civic affairs, and that the interests of the city will be enhanced by the proper expenditure of the revenue in providing for permanent improvements, I have decided to offer as a candidate for Ward Two at the coming Civic Election. I therefore solicit the support of the Ward, and pledge myself that if elected I will do all I can to keep our city up to its place in the march of progress and improvement.

C. E. ROBERTSON, Jan 28

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