

Local and Other Items.

TRAVELLING on the ice is about over for the season.

THE ice around the North Shore is reported very thick.

MR. W. A. HAWLEY, piano tuner, Box 139, or at Rocklin House.

"Do is death end all!" Alas, no; there is the monument fund.

METHODIST BRICK CHURCH.—The Rev. J. Shenton will preach at both services, 10.30 and 6.30 to-morrow.

THE annual P. E. Island Hospital Bazaar will be held this year on the 16th December, instead of in February, as heretofore.

A FARMER in Passumpsic, Vt., made \$100 apiece from the milk of his 22 cows last year, and the same cows gave him \$2,400 in 1884.

ANOTHER popular entertainment will be given in St. James' Hall on Tuesday evening. The programme, as published, is a good one.

No business at the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court this morning. Two drunks and a case of abusive language stand over till Monday.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. McLeod will preach at 10.30 a. m., and Rev. S. H. Rice at 6.30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m.

THE Brooklyn Magazine is about to discuss the important question, "When should our daughters marry?" Up to date our daughters have married when they could.

GOSPEL PREACHING, morning and evening, in the Christian Church Meeting House on the 4th inst. The public are cordially invited to attend. Seats free.

REMEMBER Mr. Vinnicombe's concert in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Thursday evening next. Tickets, to all parts of the Hall, 35 cents each; to be had at Watson's and Reddin's drug stores.

A WOMAN who has kept track of her baking for a year, finds the score to stand thus for a family of six—Cakes, 4,935; pies, 592; cakes, 263; fried cakes, 387; loaves of bread, 688; besides numberless johnny cakes, short cakes, pan-cakes and puddings.

It is probable that the resignation of Col. Irvine, commissioner of the Northwest police, will be accepted, and that he will be succeeded by Lawrence Hercher, of the Indian department, an experienced officer resident in the Northwest for some years.

In Palatka, Florida, the Mayor suspended the marshal and the Council reinstated him. The Mayor issued another order of suspension. Then the marshal thrashed the Mayor. The Court fined the pugnacious officer, and sympathizing citizens paid the fine. At this point hostilities were suspended.

MR. E. CARMODY wishes to inform his customers that he is now prepared to supply good fresh Oysters during the season at 25 cents per quart, imperial measure. As I fish all my own oysters, I can always recommend them to be good and fresh. Near the residence of Benj. Davis, Esq., Water Street, Charlotte-town.

AN audacious young man put his arm around a young woman who sat in the same pew with him during service in the United Brethren Church at Fort Wayne on Sunday night, and kissed her. She was so pleased that she laughed right out in meeting, and others joined with her. These young people are to be indicted for disturbing a religious meeting.

A CORRESPONDENT at Black Bush sends us a lengthy account of the concert which came off at that place last Monday night, for which we are unable to find space in THE EXAMINER. He describes the affair as a grand success in every respect, the hall being well filled by the elite of the surrounding county, and the programme, which was somewhat lengthy, carried out in an excellent manner.

It is the testimony of all men who have tried it that "Myrtle Navy" tobacco has the most delicious flavor of any tobacco in the market, and that it leaves none of the unpleasant effects in the mouth which most tobaccos do. The reason of this is the high and pure quality of the leaf, which is the finest known in Virginia, and the absence of all deleterious matter in the manufacture.

THE Northern Light left Georgetown for Pictou at six o'clock this morning. During the past week Georgetown harbor has been blocked with heavy drift ice, on which the steamer was obliged to land her passengers, and owing to which it was impossible for her to get freight on board. A considerable break was, however, made in the ice yesterday, and it is thought that in a few days the steamer will be able to again come up to the wharf.

A WOMAN left Summerside and a sorrowing husband behind her yesterday. This morning a telephone communication was received in this city, asking for information concerning her present whereabouts. The woman is described as a "pretty hard looking object, wearing a short druggist skirt and a little bonnet and shawl, and dark-red short hair." The woman had a little girl with her at the time of her departure, and in the event of her not returning herself, she is requested to send "the girl back with the watch, money and trunk."

A TROTTING RACE took place at Wellington on Thursday between Jos. Arneault's Harry Messenger and George Muttart's Subway, for \$25 a side. In the first heat the breeching straps of Messenger broke when he had a lead of a quarter, and Subway won. The second and third heats were won by Messenger. In the fourth heat Messenger threw a shoe and Subway came in ahead, while the fifth heat and race was captured by Subway, the driver of Messenger becoming excited and making several serious mistakes in the handling of his horse. Best time 2.48.

THE wharft at Blueshank, which necessitated the transferring of freight and passengers from one train to another at that place yesterday, was more serious than we supposed. Officials of the outgoing western train on Thursday evening, noticed that the eastern end of the bridge—which is about thirty feet span—was fast becoming undermined by the prevailing freshet. The Superintendent was promptly informed of the fact, and at an early hour the following morning he and Trackmaster McPherson arrived on the scene. They immediately set about repairing the damage and to-day all trains are running on time.

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THE rates on the C. P. R. will not be determined until the 1st May next.

A HIGHLY successful operation upon a woman suffering from strangulated hernia was performed at the Charlottetown Hospital this forenoon.

At the annual convocation of the faculty of Medicine of McGill University, Mr. T. J. Haythorne, son of Senator Haythorne, graduated with the degree of M. D. C. M.

THE steamship Clifton will sail from London for this port on the 15th inst., calling at Swansea and Halifax. Merchants having iron, tin, and other goods to come out from Swansea or London will have ample time to cable their orders.

A GENTLEMAN passing up Queen Street yesterday afternoon, was requested to hand over "ten cents" to one of the characters who infest that portion of the city. He declined the invitation to "chip," and was set upon and foully abused by the mendicant. Such is life!

THE Patriot office had an appearance of unwonted activity to-day. It having become known that that journal intended to publish the petition lately presented by a few of our citizens to the City Council, asking it to make haste slowly in the matter of waterworks, the signers of the petition have been flocking to our contemporary's rooms to have their names withdrawn therefrom, asserting that they were induced to sign it, not from any desire to hamper the waterworks party, but as the easiest method of getting rid of those who hawked it around.

A YOUNG man named Evans, in the employ of Mr. Geo. Burris, Butcher, Lower Malpeque Road, is now suffering severely from lockjaw, the results of a cut received on his thumb. It appears that about a week ago he was engaged cutting turpins for some cattle and by mistake struck his thumb with the cleaver, splitting the nail and severely cutting the thumb. He did not pay much attention to the matter at the time, and went about his duties as usual. A day or two afterwards he felt himself getting sore and stiff about the neck and finally he was obliged to take to his bed. Medical assistance was called in and it was discovered that the youth was suffering from lockjaw. Every effort was made to alleviate his sufferings. He was placed under chloroform, and the injured nail removed. Not improving much, he was taken to town last evening, where he could be nearer medical advice. At the present time he is somewhat easier, although his recovery is very doubtful.

THE sensational story published in the Patriot a few days ago concerning the existence of a case of leprosy in the family of a widow named McKinnon, who resides on Water Street, near the Railway Station, is without foundation. The case it supposes to be leprosy is merely an hereditary scrofulous disease which is not at all contagious. Since the publication of this report, Mrs. McKinnon has been as effectually isolated as if the yellow flag were nailed at her door. None of the neighbors would purchase anything in her shop, neither would they on any account enter her premises. Persons in passing by would stand in front of the house and stare in at the windows, while others more timid would go by on the other side. The poor woman thus "boycotted" is in a sad plight, and her chances of obtaining a livelihood are, for some time at least, considerably diminished owing to the thoughtless action of our contemporary.

MR. VINNICOMBE'S Concert, which will come off on Thursday next, promises to be one of unusual interest. The chief object is to show the advancement that has been made, in a comparatively short time, among some of our young ladies and gentlemen upon the king of instruments. Those who are sufficiently advanced in their studies have been formed into an Orchestral Class for the study of harmony, quintette and duet playing, which enables them to play in more correct time and tune, and also giving them greater confidence in themselves. The orchestra is composed of three first violins, five second violins, one cello, one contra bass, with solo cornet and piano. See what the Boston Globe says: "Perfection cannot be gained by all; and by the help of a patient, intelligent teacher, with an hour a day of practice, much enjoyment can be had in a comparatively short time. The ladies have done much toward removing its social barrier, and the instrument, in their hands, displays grace and ease. Possibly the day is not far distant when every home can have its string quartette; and the refining influence of Haydn, Mozart, and other masters will make the home circle brighter and brighter."

A Visit to an Artist's Studio in Souris.

It may not be generally known that we have an artist in Souris, whose best works would bear fair criticism from art connoisseurs. If any reader of THE EXAMINER will take the trouble to enter the paint-shop of Mr. Brennan, he will be surprised to see the many truly beautiful works of art which adorn the walls of the building. Of course, a stranger would consider it singular for an ordinary paint-shop to be adorned by valuable paintings presenting such an artistic appearance, until he learns that Mr. Brennan paints all the handsome pictures himself, and is an artist of no mean order. It is a little more than two years since Mr. Brennan took up the profession of Raphael and Michael Angelo. Previous to that time he never drew a brush on canvas; but, nevertheless, the wonderful progress he has made in the art is astonishing. He has already painted many portraits of the eminent men of the East. His picture of the late Hon. Lawrence Kickham is as fine a production of an artist's skill as one would wish to look upon. This painting has been purchased by Mrs. Kickham for a good sum, and now adorns her drawing-room. His picture of the late lamented Father Dan is as true to nature as can be—the venerable features of the sainted Priest are as truly portrayed as could possibly be accomplished. There are many more of his pictures deserving of note, one particularly so that of the genial Postmaster of Souris. This portrait is as true a likeness of the esteemed townsman as Gustavus Dore could do. Another painting of the painter himself is an excellent production. For want of space I must conclude this notice of our Souris artist. UGAR WILDS.

Song No. 2 of Miller's Ash Sifter.

RINGING THE CHANGES. How wondrous the changes in many things seen, Contrasting the present with things that have been. A few rolling years ring their change upon man, Not only on form, but of mind, choice and plan; As science develops, new light lends its ray, And the past seems but glimmer compared with to-day; The lightnings bright glare chases gloom from our nights, And star-lit our streets with electrical lights; Then our Councilors change by recording their wills To carry our laws out, but not pay the bills; Fair Justice suggested to pay them before, But now, the Rum interest says "pay them no more." In politics also, see changes arise, Which no man may miss if he opens his eyes; Your patriot statesman dares greet with delight, A self-sacrifice so he carry the right— His cause is the right one, believe it you must, For self success he sunk in discharge of his trust. 'Mid the haze and the mist of very few years, What strange metamorphosis sometimes appears. Since fam'd Colomes and Whelan—of memory Did and dar'd for the people, with motive sincere; They champion'd Reform under Liberal view, And carried the day well, and faithful and true; From that bright milky way—that galaxy fair Rose some stars resplendent—our Premier was there. Was there amid smiles, "smiles surrounding" to him, And smil'd as he felt, he was heaven-form'd to him; Thus changes are ringing, and right they should ring; If advancement attend the changes they bring; You may look where you will, this fact you will find, That most men you meet have their axes to grind; And however sincere and faithful to trust, Are watching their chances to kick up a dust. So times were when Patience, with old dusty screen, Would mark for a sifter to keep herself clean— Now, mark! the great change is, she touches a ring, So wondrous the change, you may hear the maid sing The Song of the Sifter, for one and for all! The change is so great;—for there's no dust at all. SIFTER.

DIED. In the city, Friday morning, 2nd inst., Donald Angus, son of Captain Neil McDoonagh, aged five years and five months.

W. H. PETHICK, VETERINARY SURGEON. Office: Next Dodd's Medical Hall, Grafton Street - - Charlottetown. March 26—dy 3aw wky

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