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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

DECEMBER 19, 1878.

ALONG THE LINE.

Growth Out West.—(Continued.)

SUMMERSIDE.

THE improvement of Summerside is not so marked; and you will hear many good people say, "Oh, its all owing to the Railway!" The cars, crowded daily with men bent on buying and selling in Summerside, suggest some other cause. It is probable that to the remarkably rapid expansion of Summerside, we may more correctly ascribe the more than common depression said to exist there during these universally unfortunate times. However that may be, do not, for truths sake, go way with the idea that Summerside has ceased to grow and improve. That the two newspaper offices of the town have recently received a fresh coat of paint is a very gratifying sign of general improvement; and you have only to look at the splendid stores and warehouses, erected within the past five years by Mr. R. T. Holman and other enterprising merchants,—you have only to take a walk up Central Street and see the tasteful residences recently erected by Messrs. Kelly, Muncey, Graves, and many others whose names you do not know,—to have the illusion that Summerside has ceased to grow effectually dispelled. The fact is that Summerside, like many other places on the Island, has been improving a little too rapidly—has been adding too quickly to her capital—to admit of easy living at the present time on the part of her enterprising inhabitants. When, by dint of perseverance, her people have recovered from the effects of their extraordinary efforts to excel, Summerside will again flourish as a green bay tree. The Railway will, undoubtedly, to a certain extent, change the character of her business; but her people have too much energy to permit the large business which she may legitimately transact to slip from their hands. They evidently perceive that a good education is a matter of prime importance; for one of their latest efforts has been the erection of a very fine schoolhouse. This building is situated in the upper part of the town, and not—as the new schoolhouse of Charlottetown—in the boggiest part. Its length is seventy-six feet its width forty-two feet—with two flats. The ceilings of the class rooms are thirteen and twelve feet high respectively. It has a one story brick wall with a French roof. This latter, with two centre towers, give the building an ornamental aspect in striking contrast to that of the ugly pile recently erected at the west end of Charlottetown. The entrances are from the sides, and a roomy corridor, sixteen feet broad, runs between them across the building. In this corridor are staircases leading to the upper flat, and cloak rooms lead from it to their appropriate class rooms. On each flat are four class rooms. Each room is 28 by 23 feet. The lighting of these rooms is from the back and left side of the pupils as they will be seated, so that no mass of light will come directly before the pupils' eyes. The lower flat will be appropriated to the girls; the upper to the boys. The girls will have private entrance to their class rooms. The ventilating and heating arrangements of the rooms are ingeniously connected. Hot air will be produced by stove furnaces in the basement. The intention, we learn, was to produce hot air by means of steam or hot water; but, under a false idea of economy, the trustees were induced to adopt the dry hot air method; and the lungs and brains of the pupils are destined to be literally dried up. However, the dry hot air will be conducted from the basement through tin pipes to each class room, and ventilation is effected by means of openings in the floor between the desks. These openings connect with ducts leading up to the roof, and these ducts stand close to the hot air pipes. The heated air, on entering the room, will rise to the ceiling and force the vitiated air, which collects principally about the pupils' desks, down through the ducts in the floor, and thence to the roof, where it escapes, or, in windy weather, is drawn off by means of

patent ventilators. Taken altogether, the new schoolhouse reflects creditably upon the liberality and enterprise of the people of Summerside, and upon the skill of the architects—Messrs. Sterling & Harris, of Charlottetown. There are several other noticeable objects of recent growth in Summerside, but we must haste away, for the train will soon be off.

The Attempt to Rob Weeks & Co's Store.

John Cavanagh and Patrick Lamb, the persons arrested on suspicion of entering the store of W. A. Weeks & Co., on Tuesday evening, appeared before the Stipendiary Magistrate this forenoon for examination. Twelve witnesses were examined in the matter viz: Messrs. W. A. Weeks, James Patton, Benjamin Holden (watchman), Sergeant Cameron, John McPhee, Albert Stephenson, Officer McKinnon, Arthur Amos, Wm. Hughes, H. Mathews, M. McMahon and R. Dewan. The testimony of the first four witnesses related to the manner in which the store was entered, and how the would-be thieves escaped. Their statements were nearly identical with the report in our issue of yesterday. The other witnesses saw the prisoners after the window was burst fleeing from the place. Albert Stephenson was standing at Mr. M. Stephenson's store. He testified to hearing the crash caused by bursting the window; and, after hearing it, he ran toward Weeks' corner. On the middle of the street he was passed by two prisoners, whom he identified as the prisoners. The smaller one (Cavanagh) ran down Sydney Street, and the other (Lamb) ran down Queen Street. He told Officer McKinnon the way they ran, and the officer followed. Officer McKinnon testified to following the one who ran down Queen street, who, to the best of his knowledge, was Cavanagh. He followed him to the corner of Dorchester and Pownal streets, where he left his sight. When the officer arrived at the corner of Pownal and Dorchester streets, the prisoner Lamb was standing there "out of breath, as if he was after a run." He seemed excited. He asked Lamb if he saw any one running by, and he (Lamb) said, "there was a fellow passed there, jumping mountains high." Arthur Amos identified Lamb and corroborated Mr. Stephenson's testimony, saying that it was the taller of the two (Lamb) ran down Queen Street. William Hughes, who is better acquainted with the appearance of the prisoners than either of the witnesses, identified both and said that Lamb ran down Sydney and Cavanagh ran down Queen Street. Messrs. McPhee and Mathews' evidence was unimportant. They could not identify the prisoners. The witnesses McMahon and Dewan had some little conversation about the attempted robbery. McMahon swears that Dewan told him in Peake Bros. blacksmith shop yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, that Cavanagh and Lamb attempted the robbery. Dewan swears that he did not tell McMahon anything of the kind; but says McMahon told him that "Paddy Lamb would have a new suit of clothes on Wednesday night." One swears directly in opposition to the other, and from appearance they know more about the matter than they wish to tell. Both were slightly under the influence of liquor at the time of the conversation. There are a number of other witnesses to be examined, and therefore the prisoners were remanded for eight days. McMahon in the meantime remains in custody.

(We are informed by one of Mr. Weeks' clerks that the key was not left in the outside of the rear door. He thinks that one of those who entered must have done so through a broken fan light and opened the door.

(Written for the Examiner.)

A Canadian Stream.

There is a stream in distant lands,
That through the wild wood floweth.
Green on its banks the maple stands
And lithe the alder groweth;
And gleaming birches fleck the shade
Where solemn pines obscure the glade.

Through the long summer days no sound
But nature's woodland voices
Disturbs the dropping silence round,
While the soft stream rejoices
Adown its leaf-embowered way
With peaceful woodland roundelay.

And when the falling night glooms creep
O'er all its pleasant places,
When dark, mysterious shadows steep
In black its silver spaces,
Still with that sweet accordant song
It murmurs through the night along.

In memory seated by its marge
Life's devious road seems clearer;
All beautiful things are writ more large,
And all things good grow nearer;
All constant things and true I see
Reflected in its purity.

Type of a calm, confiding soul
Accepting ways before it,
In joys whose waters constant roll,
Or when fate's night lies o'er it
Cheered on by airs which never cease
The music of a mind of peace.
Paris, 1878.

Notre Dame has lost an ornament which was, perhaps, her most conspicuous one. A fortnight ago high winds swept over Paris and one of the strongest gusts blew away from the spire of the church the gilded weather-cock which surmounted it. The dethroned bird is nowhere to be found. Whether he plunged headlong into the river or was picked up from the pavement by some unpatriotic and sacrilegious pedestrian, man knoweth not. Within the outer frame of that bird was concealed a heap of minted metal. The collection included every French piece of money current in France, whether of copper, silver or gold, from a centime to a hundred franc piece. There were in addition coins of one denomination or another bearing the faces of all the sovereigns of Europe.

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Charlottetown, Dec. 17—pat 3i

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Dec. 19, 1878.

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W. McKECHNIE,
Supt. P. E. I. Railway.
Ch'town, Dec. 19, 1878—6i

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,
QUEEN STREET.

CONTEMPLATING a change in our business, we offer for sale, at Reduced Prices, our Large Stock of

WINES,
LIQUORS and
GROCERIES.
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Dec. 19, 1878—1m 2aw

PEA SOUP,

PREPARED with Pea Flour, seasoned and flavored with the finest Herbs and Seasonings, to which is added Liebig's Extract of Meat, making one of the

MOST NUTRITIOUS DISHES
that can be obtained; ready for the table in one minute.

1 Can will make 1 Gallon Thick Soup.
TRY A CAN. PRICE 30 CENTS; AT
BEER & GOFF'S.
Dec. 16, 1878—

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JUST RECEIVED AND TO ARRIVE,

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RAISINS VERY CHEAP BY THE BOX.

CALL AT THE

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We Sell WHOLESALE and RETAIL—CHEAP. OUR TEA is very choice.

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Charlottetown, December 12, 1878.

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ROBERT ORR & CO.

Charlottetown, Oct. 4, 1878.—2aw mon thur wkly

MacEachern & Co.,

CONTEMPLATING a change in their business at an early date, request all persons indebted to them to make immediate payment. "Italian Warehouse," Dec. 19, '78—1m 2aw

FRUIT AND POUND CAKE,

Very Nice and Cheap, at

BEER & GOFF'S.

NOTICE!

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the petition of the electors of King's County to the Governor-General of Canada, praying for the introduction of the Canada Temperance Act into this County will be deposited in the office of the Sheriff of King's County, at Souris, on the 5th day of JANUARY, 1879, for public examination by any parties, for ten days preceding its being laid before the Secretary of State.

A. C. STEWART,
Secretary Central Committee.
Georgetown, King's County, Dec. 19, '78—2i

COKE! COKE!

SELLING at the Gas Works, a superior quality of COKE, at 5 cents per bushel. WM. MURPHY, Manager.

N. B.—Persons having steam boilers will find Coke a very superior and cheap fuel.
Dec. 18, 1878—2i

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