

THE DAILY EXAMINER

MARCH 7, 1900

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Correspondents at Ladysmith pay a high tribute to the courage and heroism of the women. Never a complaint, they say, was heard from them, in spite of their unexampled privations, and their endurance and courage were beyond praise.

—Before the relief, sad sights were often witnessed in Ladysmith when the spare rations were being drawn. Children would pathetically seek milk for their sick mothers. The women and children were estimated at 500.

—The Rev. A. D. McDonald's lecture on "Matthew Arnold," in St. James' Hall, last evening, was a scholarly as well as an exceedingly interesting discourse. We regret that owing to the bad March weather the audience was not large.

—Sir James Winter tendered his resignation of the Premiership of Newfoundland. But Governor McCallum declined to receive it until assured that Mr. Bond was in a position to form a Government and go on with the business of the Legislature.

—At a large convention of Liberal Conservative delegates held at Bradalbane, yesterday Hon. William Campbell and D. B. McLeod, Esq., were unanimously nominated to contest the First District of Queen's County in the forthcoming election. Both gentlemen are well and favorable known to the electors. Their prospects are bright.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE MEETING.—The annual meeting of the King's County Temperance Alliance was held at Roseath a few days ago. The secretary reports that resolutions were adopted with regard to the Scrimgeour bonded warehouse and the Charlottetown License Law, and says the Alliance feels that a resident Stipendiary Magistrate would greatly facilitate the enforcement of the Scott Act. The reports show a great decrease in the number of liquor sellers in the county. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres—Rev Henry Penna, Montague; 1st vice—Pres—Rev Wm Phalen, Sturgeon; 2nd vice—Pres—George W Smith, Roseath; 3rd vice—Pres—Wm McLeod, Dundas; 4th vice—Pres—Cyrus Moore, Union Road; 5th vice—Pres—Rev A E McPhee, Kingsboro; 6th vice—Pres—Rev John Gillis, Murray Harbor North; 7th vice—Pres—Rev W H Spencer, Montague; 8th vice—Pres—Rev A W K Herdman, Georgetown; 9th vice—President—William Kaneen, New Perth; 10th vice—President—Rev. Mr Matthews, Murray Harbor South; 11th vice—President—S M Martin, Heatherdale; Secretary—Edward Bulpitt, Roseath; Treas—Wm McLeod, Dundas.

LADIES AID.—A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Parlor Friday morning, March 9th, at half-past eleven o'clock. 56 2.

Shredded fish in packages. Pure boneless codfish, canned salmon, lotsters, flonnan haddies, &c, at Beer & Goff's.

McGILL AND LAVAL.

(Special Correspondence of THE EXAMINER)

MONTREAL, March 4th, 1900.

We have had a hot time in the old town of Montreal for the last few days.

At 9.10 on Thursday morning, news reached McGill that Ladysmith had been relieved, and at 9.20 twelve hundred students were in procession to celebrate.

No row resulted till they had got down town and separated into two sections. One went to the City Hall where no flag was flying. Alderman Sadler attempted to explain from the stairs that no one would take the responsibility of putting it up as the Mayor was absent, but that did not satisfy the fellows. A dozen gathered around him and among the officials with him and made a rush that carried the stairs. Soon a flag about three feet by two was waving to the breeze from the flagpole on the highest cupola.

After that they went to Laval in exactly the same friendly spirit with which they had gone to the High School and the Model School and with which they afterwards went to Bishop's College. A couple of little flags were hoisted on the flag poles in the front without any intention of doing harm. The Laval students were not there to put them up themselves.

The other section of the crowd went to the French newspaper offices. They assembled before La Patrie door and asked those in the building to put up a flag, which they did, being cheered to the echo. In the crush such a crowd naturally produced, a pane of glass in the door was broken and La Patrie's bulletin boards were carried off as the Star's and Herald's had been before. At La Presse they had a small scrap about putting up a flag. A few McGill fellows got into the building, some say to help one or two of La Presse employes who were waving a flag. The police came up and the students waited till all their men were in the street again.

Laval students tore up a Union Jack and had a small scrap with the McGill fellows in the afternoon. A German away down by the riverside offered to bet ten dollars that the students would not put a flag over his building. Somebody told this, and a detachment went down and had a flag up in half a minute. A small crowd containing a few McGill fellows foolishly went to Laval at night to see if the British flag had been left up there. Some other McGill students and some citizens went with them as spectators. When they got to Laval they found fifty policemen drawn up in front of the college. Two fellows went to ask about the flag when, without any warning, six streams of water from fire hose were turned on the crowd, spectators and all. This of course turned all the McGill men and some of the citizens present into fighters and there was a charge to capture the hose. One nozzle was taken but could not be held, so it was stuck in a window out of sight and left play away there. The police fired four or five blank cartridges from revolvers so the crowd saw it was time to retreat. During the charge those behind threw lumps of snow and smashed a good many windows.

On Friday morning Principal Peterson, of McGill, sent a declaration signed by the presidents of the different years saying that the visit of Thursday morning had been of a friendly nature and regretting any ill-feeling which might have arisen therefrom.

Friday afternoon it was known, almost for certain, that there was to be an anti-British demonstration in the evening probably against McGill, so the students were requested to come to the college grounds at seven o'clock for the defence of the property. Over a thousand turned out. Thirty policemen were at the front entrance to represent the name of the law, and show that right was on McGill's side, admitting, however, that they could not hold the gate long against the two thousand roughs who were parading down town. Every McGill man had a stick of some kind—in most cases a powerful club. Each year was commanded by its president, each group of three or four years being under one man, while Howard was over the whole. A large detachment held the front gate, with smaller ones at the side gates, and a mass of reserves on the hill in front of the Arts building. A number of Montreal citizens assembled south of the grounds to help McGill if necessary. An elaborate system of scouting all over the city kept the college informed by telephone and otherwise of the movements of the enemy. It was no mere student outburst but a soberly planned defence with the college authorities at the head of it. The boys were requested by the Faculty not to go outside the grounds, but were given full liberty to use any measures they saw fit to defend the buildings or repel invasion of the grounds.

About twelve, after the crowd of roughs had broken up, the students dispersed in small groups without shouting, singing or demonstration of any kind. Although they were not actually used to defend the University they had the satisfaction of knowing that had they not been there McGill would certainly have been attacked. After tearing up and burning the British flags in St. James' street several starts were made along St. Catherine for McGill, but too small a number of the mob were willing to face the students.

This disturbance, or riot, as it really was, is not blamed by McGill on Laval. The mob might of course have contained one or two hot-heads such as are present in every university but no representative body of Laval students took part.

On Saturday night the McGill authorities thought it better not to make any appearance of continuing the demonstration so the students were not called to the University. Scouts were sent out, however, and arrangements made to assemble at very short notice.

At present almost everybody in Montreal is talking about the troubles and the

words "McGill" and "Laval" are heard constantly on the street,—the remarks of English-speaking people being almost all favorable to McGill. Great numbers of ladies and gentlemen wear small British flags. The fact that Friday night showed that the flag was liable to be torn down appears to have increased the number of them displayed about the city. They are hanging out of windows, stuck out of doors, tied to gate posts, and in every imaginable position.

The conduct of the police throughout the matter has been questionable. While making absolutely no arrests from crowds parading the streets and tearing up British flags, they captured ten young men—no students—whose only offence was singing "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia" at the corner of St. Catherine and St. Lawrence streets. Two McGill fellows peacefully going home on Thursday night, far from the scene of the disturbance were set upon. A policeman sticking head downward in the snow was left to mark the scene of the victory.

If the occurrences of the past few days have done a good deal of harm they have done, too, one great good. Inter-faculty and inter-class contests and scraps had made faculty and class spirit take too strong a hold of the students, greatly to the detriment of college spirit. During the last few days, however all was forgotten. Since the relief of Ladysmith there has been heard hardly a class or faculty yell. It has always been the shouting of M-c-g-i-l-l or the singing of that old stand-by "Oh McGill Alma Mater McGill" mingled with such songs as "God Save the Queen" or "Rule Britannia."

THE PRESBYTERY.—At a meeting of the Presbytery held in Charlottetown yesterday a commission was appointed to investigate certain alleged troubles at Summersfield, the commission to consist of Revs. Fisher, Whidden, Campbell, Layton and McLeod, and Messrs Ramsay and Brown. Rev. D. B. McLeod was appointed Moderator for the next six months. Some reports were also submitted and other business transacted.

POSTPONED.—Mr. James' lecture at Stanley has been postponed till March 9th.

RINK.—Regular skating tomorrow night. Ticket holders free. Mr. Duff will skate a 2 mile race, Gaudet and Stewart skating mile about with him.

See announcement in another column of Revd. G M Campbell's patriotic address to be delivered Friday next in basement of First Methodist church.

GRAND PATRIOTIC ADDRESS by the Rev. G M Campbell, president of conference, under the auspices of the Boys' Brigade, First Methodist church, on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. Choice programme in addition. Silver collection.

TEMPERANCE.—A public temperance meeting, under the auspices of Victoria Division, S. of T., will be held in Wright's hall on Monday evening next. The temperance pledge will be again presented. Come and bring a friend with you.

DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY.—Last evening the regular debate was held as to whether the works of Art or of Nature are the more beautiful. The majority voted for Nature. Next Tuesday evening the subject for debate will be, "Which is the greater incentive to action, the fear of punishment or the hope of reward?" It is earnestly requested that more young men attend the debates. The society wishes to have more members.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—At the District Sunday School Convention at Margate on Monday afternoon and evening several interesting papers were read and a good deal of work bearing upon Sunday School matters disposed of. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres—H R Baker, Margate; 1st vice Pres—Geo B McNitt, Darnley; 2nd vice Pres—David Arbing, Freetown; Treas—Mrs Thos R Tuplin, Margate; Secretary—Mrs Gordon Tuplin, Kensington; Cor Sec—Miss Fairlie M Durant, Margate.

CONCERT AT KENSINGTON.—The concert at Kensington in aid of the hospital last evening brought a full house. A good program of songs and readings was given. Mr. T. A. McLean gave two readings, among them "The Burial of Wauchope." Piper Peter Ferguson gave some selections on the pipes. Mr. Robert Lamont's songs were most enjoyable. Mr. Joseph McLellan and Miss Moyaagh pleased the audience with a few good numbers. Prof. Ready and Mr. Thos. Donahoe each gave two good solos. The concert closed by singing God Save the Queen. The proceeds amounted to about \$30.

We note by advertisement today that the pleasantly situated residence for a number of years past occupied by Mrs. Unsworth is offered for sale. Without doubt this is one of the best residential properties in the city. Facing the south it commands the full view of Prince street from top to bottom. This is a rare chance for intending purchasers to secure a fine house.

Don't miss the exhibition tonight. Mr B Duff of St. John, will give an exhibition of jumping and fancy skating. Mr Duff will on Thursday night skate any two local men for two miles, the local men to take one mile each.

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Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—
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It pays to have watch repairs made by a competent workman. You may be sure of careful attention if you bring your watches to us for repairs. We assure our patrons promptness in the execution of any and all commissions that may be intrusted to us.

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Our engraver does fancy or plain engraving, and can do it well. Try us with your next job.

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Have an Endowment Policy with the

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One of the strongest and wealthiest Life Companies in the world.

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Our New
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Are here and ready for your inspection. Latest styles, newest patterns, best workmanship, lowest prices. We'll mention a few.

95c. \$1.45. \$2.00.

Come in and see them. It's no trouble for us to show goods.

The Store That Mother Likes.

Perkins'

Sunnyside.

MONDAY, MARCH 5th, 1900.

Those who know what has been done in Dress Making in Charlottetown, know what it means to get a Dress made in a hurry in the busy season. The reason for it is there are not enough Dress Makers in the land, at least not enough cheap Dress Makers. The conditions are right for a Ready-made Dress Department. You have been paying \$4.00 and \$5.00 for first-class workmanship. We purpose giving you it for half price. All our Readymade Dresses are Tailor Made. You will save money, temper and time as soon as active buying begins. These facts ought to be enough arguments for any lady.

No bother selecting material or trimmings,
No bother looking for a Dress Maker.
No bother being disappointed with the fit.
No bother going to get fitted.
You can fit on a dozen instead of one.
There is an opportunity awaiting you here in a Spring Dress.

Our show of New Dresses is on the 10th.

Jas Paton & Co

STAMPER'S CORNER.

Hundreds
of People

took advantage of our Big
Clearance Sale of

Boots & Shoes

during the past week—and
all were well pleased with
bargains they secured.
We will continue to give

0 to 33 per cent discount this week

on all Boots and Shoes.
You will find many snaps in
our Bargains Boxes.
Come early while the sale
lasts and get bargains.

R. K. JOST,

STAMPER'S CORNER.

YOU WANT TO REPLACE

SOME OF YOUR

BLUE DISHES.

We are selling the balance stock of Blue Ware at 25 per cent discount.

Call and get a bargain at

W. P. COLWILL'S