

Local and Other Items.

FUR TIPPERS, excellent value.—W. W. BERT. BARTLETT FEARS this evening at cost.—Boer & Co. Sept 26. FIFTY DEATHS from smallpox occurred in Montreal on the 23rd inst. A GOLD LEAD has been discovered at Middle River, Victor a Co., N. S. FEARFUL SLAUGHTER now going on in clothing at L. E. Prowse's. se 26. The largest assortment of Berlin Wools ever shown in the city, now open.—W. W. BERT. THREE men were arrested for drunkenness and fighting on Great George Street this forenoon. The Smallpox Hospital, at the entrance to the Harbor, badly needs a coat of paint or whitewash. The public are invited to a Service of Song to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. An infant (alive) was found early this morning on the doorstep of the residence of E. J. Hodgson, Esq. The Police have taken charge of it. We are pleased to note the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Bagnall, on Friday evening, from what we expect was a very pleasant bridal trip. The Gospel Army attacked Satan on Market Square and in the Academy of Music last evening. The results of the fight are not yet apparent. The pulpit of the Baptist Church, Prince Street, will be occupied to-morrow, morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev Edward Whitman. We are now showing a beautiful assortment of Woollen work, in Brackets, Bannetters, Slippers, Ottoman Covers, Fire Screens, etc.—W. W. BERT. The S. S. Nellie Wise will arrive from Chatham to-morrow (Sunday) morning, and will leave again early Monday morning for Liverpool direct. Mr. ENEAS A. MACDONALD has been appointed Private Secretary to His Honor the Lieut. Governor, in the place of F. J. Conroy, Esq., resigned. The steamer Miramichi arrived from Montreal this morning with freight and two passengers, Mr. Dart for Charlottetown, and Mr. McKinnon for Summerside. No effort has yet been made by the Board of Health to purify the fish buckets open air market on Queen Square. They themselves appear to have the slow fever. JOSEPH UNSWORTH, Esq., Mechanical Superintendent of the P. E. I. Railway, returned last evening from a visit to the Upper Provinces and United States. Mr. Unsworth's family are staying at Sherbrook, Quebec. In the report of the County Shooting Match yesterday, we omitted stating that handsome prizes were contributed by His Honor Judge Young, Senator Haythorne, Dr. Jenkins, and Donald Ferguson, Esq., M. P. P. GIANT POTATO.—There is an exhibition at the Post Office, Georgetown, a potato, Beauty of Hebron variety, grown by Mr. James McCormick, Georgetown, weighing two pounds and five ounces. Let Queen's County beat this. BIG CLOTHING SALE has commenced at L. E. Prowse's. Just see prices: Coats from \$1.50, Vests from 75 cents, Pants from 90 cents. As those goods will be sold out in a few days, come at once and look at the stock. se 26. INTERNATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST.—It is proposed to have an International Rifle Competition next week, composed, if possible, of teams of English, Irish, Scotch and Dutch descent. All parties interested in the forwarding of the match will meet at Major Dugarty's office, on Monday evening next, at 7.30 p. m. COTTON FLANNELS.—Weeks & Co. beg to announce they have just made a special purchase of nine thousand yards cotton flannels, much below usual prices, and will offer the same on Monday next and following days for one week only, at lower prices than these goods have ever been sold at! Ladies are invited to see them. sept 22, 24. STUDENTS will please take notice, that the Charlottetown Business College re-opens for Study and Practical Instruction, on Thursday, 1st October. Intending students will consult their own interest by presenting themselves that day or as soon after as possible. Correspondence Solicited. Address L. B. Miller, Principal. DR. CONROY, Superintendent of Vaccination, announces in the Royal Gazette that he will be at his office on Thursday, the 1st of October, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., and between the same hours of the same day of each succeeding week until further notice, attend to all persons who may require vaccination. Private vaccination may be obtained at any time. CHIEF LANDING WAITER CURTIS, of H. M. Customs, is again to the front. A boy, named McLeod, fell over Lord's Wharf, at 10 o'clock this morning, and was about sinking a third time when Mr. Curtis appeared on the scene and fished him out. This is the third life saved by Mr. Curtis within a short time. Tom Sloan, of St. John, and Joe Vincent, of Montreal, will have to look to their laurels. The Charlottetown Engineers, after a short drill last evening, marched from the Drill Shed to the Osborne House, where they were dismissed and fell in for their annual oyster supper. Capt. McDougall occupied the chair. After partaking heartily of the oysters, served up in Mr. McGregor's best style, the toast to the Queen was proposed. Songs and recitations followed, when the Company was ordered to fall in, and dismissed at an early hour well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The popularity and enterprise of the proprietor of the Osborne House is rapidly increasing his business. When, a short time ago, he enlarged the hotel, he believed the accommodation then afforded would be sufficient for a number of years to come; but his guests have so increased in number that he has been obliged to finish and furnish the fourth story of the building, and thus add twelve large, airy and well-lighted rooms to his establishment. These rooms are, on an average, twelve by fourteen feet. The carpenter work was performed by Mr. R. Fenell and the furniture made by Merik Wright & Co. Success to the Osborne!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THINGS WORTH TELLING. Letter from Maine. FENCES AND FENCING. Sir,—Maine generally has set the example of abolishing the road-side fences—of fencing live stock in, not out. Way-sides or chards are thus left unprotected and every way-side strawberry patch. No protection proves to be the best protection. Forbidden fruit is the first plucked. In some cities and villages many front gardens are without a stick or stone of fencing. Maine produces many thousand barrels of apples. Many of her biggest and best orchards have neither fence nor dog to defend them. A farmer told the writer that unlike others of the neighborhood, his next neighbor pastured his stock along the highway and some of the animals were ever getting into his (infant's) field. What he did was to take down the fence. People passing would call to him that there were horses, or cattle, or sheep, as the case might be, in his oats, or barley, and he was amazed at his seeming indifference. He let them alone; he did nothing; he said nothing. After a time some of the owner's family would turn out the intruders. His stock was fenced in, dumb quackism had triumphed. Why should not P. E. Islanders and people almost everywhere, do without road-side fences—crop and harvest to the highway—abolish road-side fences, gates and weeds? MATCHING TEAMS. If Maine farmers know how much importance Maine people attach to the matching of horses, even to the marks on faces and feet, they surely would exchange with the other so as to have matched pairs for sale instead of odd colored ones. Size, weight and shape are of course deemed all important as well, but color to a nicety is greatly esteemed. Other things being equal, perfect matching in color may be deemed worth fifty to a hundred dollars in a pair of good horses in Maine, and in not only drivers but work horses as well. CRANBERRY CULTURE. A cranberry patch is a very common adjunct to a Maine home. A marvellous yield is the return this year, and naturally the berry is cheap, about \$1.50 a bushel. One fifth to one-sixth is usually given for the gathering. Fingers, not rakes, are here used. A bit of wet land is drained and cleared of natural growth or sod, and covered a few inches deep with sand, or sand and gravel, and wild cranberry plants from natural beds are transplanted in the sand. Natural swamp grass and cranberry plants soon cover the surface. A barrel may be gathered off every small patch, and the berries are much bigger than those grown unattended to. I have asked several persons how far apart the plants should be planted, but received no satisfactory answer. There likely is no established rule, but common sense would dictate a considerably intervening space to admit of growth and propagation. Why do not Provincial people have their big and little cranberry patches? Prince Edward Island swamps east and west might produce shiploads for export. THE BRICK FURNACE STOVE is one of the good things of Northern Maine and of New Brunswick. It is the size and shape of a square cook stove, and has a cook stove top, or one specially cast for the purpose, and is built upon the old brick hearth in the kitchen, the hearth serving a floor for the furnace. It is furnace below, oven amidships and stove on top. Cast or sheet iron separates furnace chamber from oven, and the oven has a sheet iron top. About twelve dollars the whole thing costs, pots, kettles, and all—the latter exactly such as go with a cooking stove—and doors for oven and furnace are cast at the foundries. Ten to fifteen dollars the whole affair costs. Some have them taken down in the spring, and rebuilt in the fall. Two great good points of these are that the fire chamber is on a level with the floor, and that the heat is almost uniform, brick being a heat retainer. A third good thing about it, the diffusive nature of the heat. Said a lady to the writer: "Winter before last I had a stove in the kitchen, and I hated to go up stairs to make the beds, it was such a cold job; now with the brick stove, the upper chambers are as warm as any one could desire." I need not add that the heated brick affords a more wholesome and agreeable atmosphere than the oxygen consuming hot-iron surface of the common stove. The fire is usually never out in these brick stoves, and if out in the morning the house is not cold. CROPS AND CROPPING. Maine has produced a good average hay crop, for her. Much of it mainly buttercups, daisies and like trash, but favored spots have yielded a second crop of clover or timothy. The potato crop is light; tubers are small, very sound and very dry. Maine farming would be a bye-word and a hissing in Prince Edward Island, if generally known there in its petty inefficiency. The Yankee makes a poor farmer. He is ever after the ready dollar, even as the turkey is after the grasshopper; he hasn't patience to toil and wait. He thinks of the prairie farmer cropping land that needs not manure, and lets the dung of the summer night yard dry up and blow away, whilst he hunts around for money to pay for phosphate in the spring. In many districts he carts his grain to the threshing mill, rather than bring the mill to the grain, he has so little threshing to do. He raises his potato crop before the famine, by the old country method before the famine, by the hoe and by the spade and spading fork. I have not seen a reaping machine in Maine. I have not to my knowledge met with a Maine man that ever saw one. Possibly, reaping machines may be used in the Kennebec valley, the best agricultural section of Maine, but if there, I think there only. MUD DIGGING. Maine has mussel-beds but no mud diggers but human ones and the spade. She will some day find out she has oyster beds, for here and there immense quantities of old oyster shells—acres of them, heaped upon heaps—are seen, remnants of aboriginal feeding and feasting for centuries. The mussel-beds of to-day may to some extent overlie the oyster-beds of prehistoric ages. Some coastwise farmers here have sense enough, enterprise enough and patient industry enough to dig, sow,

and apply some little of this mussel-mud, and the effect is confessedly good and lasting; but so back-breaking and inefficient is the process, very little of this is done. Why not some of your P. E. Island mechanics come here and make mud-diggers for the boughten natives? I have told them of these diggers through the Maine agricultural press. Let such come and make diggers and make money. X. Maine, Sept. 22, 1885. Police, Attention! Sir,—A crowd of drunken ruffians took full possession in the vicinity of Prince of Wales College from daybreak this morning until several hours after dark. The foulest and most insulting language was showered upon passers by, who had to grin and bear it. If at least one of our Police would deign to favor the residents of that section with an occasional visit, much unseemly and disgraceful conduct might be prevented. The Police Station is principally for the temporary confinement of lawless characters, not the permanent dwelling of the Force. One Police man in charge of the building is amply sufficient; the balance should be out doing their duty. Yours, CITIZEN. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. (SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE EXAMINER.) Indians to be Hanged and Imprisoned. BATTLEFORD, Sept. 26. Dressyman and Charlbers who have been found guilty of murdering a crazy squaw, were yesterday sentenced to be hanged. Bright Eyes, an accomplice, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. Lonson and Mongrand, who murdered Constable Cwan, will be hanged on the 27th November. Tenants Refuse to Pay Rent. DUBLIN, Sept. 29. The Irish Tenants on the Craig and Newtown estates, who were unable to get a reduction of thirty per cent., now refuse to pay any rent. Exports and Imports. OTTAWA, Sept. 26. The value of exports for August amounted to \$8,560,000, while the imports amounted to \$8,750,000. Halifax Dry Dock. HALIFAX, Sept. 26. The City Council have decided to accept the tender of a London Company for building the Dry Dock. The New Turkish Government. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. The Ministerial crisis has ended. The new government has assumed office. A Conservative Victory. QUEBEC, Sept. 26. A Conservative has been elected for Joliet County, in the Local Legislature. Rumored Regicide. VIENNA, Sept. 26. It is rumored that the King of Servia has been murdered. Mobilizing the Montenegrin Army. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. The Montenegrin Army is being mobilized. Weather Bulletin. Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the Maritime Provinces. TORONTO, Sept. 26.—10 a. m. Moderate winds, mostly west and south, fine warmer weather. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE Charlottetown, Sept. 26, 1885. Highest Temperature yesterday, (read at midnight)..... 49.6 Lowest Temperature yesterday, (read at midnight)..... 39.7 Lowest Temperature this morning..... 42.2 Temperature this morning, at 8 o'clock..... 49.7 Temperature this afternoon at 1 o'clock..... 59.2 HOTEL ARRIVALS. RANKIN HOUSE. Sept 25—Geo McCarty, St. John; Mr and Mrs. Burrell, do; Homer Ely, Boston; J D Wyane, do; Miss M. Berge, do; John Yorston, Pictou; Jas McGregor, New York; Mrs. McGregor, do; J J Neiland, London; Mrs Malcolm McDonald; Harold McDonald; Mrs H O'Halloran, Boston; Mrs Morell, Montreal; Henry J Dart, do. REVERE HOUSE. Sept 25—H T Parsell, Boston; L Casper, St. John; O F Stacy, Boston; J F Black, Montreal; Dr Griffin, do; W H Brennan, Summerside; F S Kirkpatrick, St. John. OSBORN HOUSE. Sept 25—John R Fitzpatrick, Tracadie; G Campbell, Londonderry; A J Elias, Painesville, Ohio; W C Kennedy, city; John McEachern, Pownal, Lot 49; Von Clure Gay, do; H F Coombs, St. John. 26—E Kinsman, Cardigan. THE superiority of Lorraine's Spectacles and Eye Glasses is admitted, and the Diamond Bookstore is recognized as the only place you can get them. Good all wool suits selling for \$6 at L. E. Prowse's. se 26. P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY KING'S CO. EXHIBITION. A SPECIAL Passenger Train will leave Charlottetown for Georgetown, at 8 a. m., on SEPTEMBER 29th inst., returning on same evening. JAMES COLEMAN, Superintendent. Railway Office, Ch'town, Sept. 26—25 patli

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RETURN TICKETS, at one first-class fare, will be issued from stations on Souris branch to Georgetown, by afternoon train on 29th SEPTEMBER, inst., to parties in charge of exhibits for King's County Exhibition; also from stations west of Royal Junction, except Cape Breton, on 29th inst., and from Charlottetown, Souris and intermediate stations to Georgetown by forenoon train on September 29th, good to return up to and on September 30th, to parties attending King's County Exhibition. Live Stock and other exhibits from Souris branch, shipped by afternoon train on 29th inst., will reach Georgetown some evening, and will be returned on morning of 30th inst. JAMES COLEMAN, Superintendent. Railway Office, Ch'town, Sept. 24—tl 29 day pat

P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY, PRINCE CO. EXHIBITION

RETURN TICKETS, at one first-class fare, will be issued from all Stations, except those on Cape Traverse Branch, by afternoon train on 29th SEPTEMBER, inst., to parties attending Prince County Exhibition; also from stations west of Royal Junction, except Cape Breton, on 29th inst., and from Charlottetown, Souris and intermediate stations to Summerside, on 29th inst. A Special Train will leave Cape Traverse for Summerside at 6.15 a. m., on October 1st; returning will leave Summerside at 10.15 a. m., same day. This Train will convey passengers, live stock, and other exhibits to and from the Exhibition. JAMES COLEMAN, Superintendent. Railway Office, Ch'town, Sept. 24—tl 29 day pat

ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR, Under the Patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor McDonald.

THE Ladies of St. Joseph's Society purpose holding a Grand Bazaar, in the New Convent Buildings, (POWELL STREET) On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, October 7th and 8th, (Exhibition Days)

the proceeds to be devoted to the completing and equipping of the New Convent Buildings. No pains will be spared to make this Bazaar the event of the season. Beside the Fancy Tables, where articles useful to all and of surpassing beauty can be secured, at prices the most reasonable, an abundant Refreshment Table, Oyster Saloon and Ice Cream Stand

will be provided. A Hot Dinner will be served at all hours to all those from the country visiting the Exhibition. A very comprehensive ART GALLERY, the usual Lotteries and Amusements of all kinds will be provided. WORTH'S BRASS BAND will be in attendance each evening.

ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS! to decide once and for ever all disputes relative to the most popular of our Lawyers, Conductors and Firemen, as well as to determine the respective merits of the Steamers plying between Charlottetown and Boston. The following Elections have been arranged to take place during the Bazaar:— 1st—For the most popular Lawyer at the P. E. Island Bar. Prize—A handsome Inkstand with the winner's name engraved thereon. 2nd—For the most popular Officer of the City Fire Department. Prize—A beautiful Silver Medal with name of winner engraved thereon. 3rd—For the most popular Conductor on the P. E. Island Railroad. Prize—Silver Medal with name of owner engraved thereon. 4th—For the most popular Line of Steamers sailing between Charlottetown and Boston. Prize—A handsome Ship's Model with the owner's name engraved thereon. Admission to Bazaar, 10 Cents.

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The very large space of 56,000 square feet has been allotted to the Dominion of Canada, by command of the President, His Royal Highness. This Exhibition is to be purely colonial and Indian, and no competition from the United Kingdom or from foreign nations will be permitted, the object being to exhibit to the world at large what the Colonies can do. The grandest opportunity ever offered to Canada is thus afforded to show the distinguished place she occupies, by the progress she has made in Agriculture, in Horticulture, in the Industrial and Fine Arts, in the Manufacturing Industries, in the Newest Improvements in Manufacturing Machinery, and Implements, in Public Works by Models and Designs; also in an adequate display of her vast resources in the Fisheries, and in Forest and Mineral wealth, and also in Shipping. All Canadians of all parties and classes are invited to come forward and vie with each other in endeavoring on this great occasion to put Canada in her true place as the premier colony of the British Empire, and to establish her proper position before the world. Every farmer, every producer, and every manufacturer, has interest in assisting, it having been already demonstrated that extension of trade always follows such efforts.

By order, JOHN LOWE, Sec. of the Dept. of Agriculture. —AGENTS FOR P. E. ISLAND— RICHARD HUNT, A. McNEILL. Ottawa, 1st Sept., 1885—sep 22 2wks