

Musical Entertainment

-IN AID OF- St. Joseph's Convent -IN THE- LYCEUM HALL -ON- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th, 1899

PROGRAMME.

- Duett... Misses Smith and Carroll
Vocal Trio... D. Walker, C. King and G. Griffin
A Discourse on a Visit to the Sandwich Islands... Rev. A. Clarke
Mandolin Selections... The Ladies of St. Cecilia's Mandolin Club
Vocal Solo... Miss S. Trainer
Recitation... Miss E. McLean
Vocal Solo... Mr. Roy
Cornet Solo... Mr. W. Brown
Vocal Solo... Miss Sullivan
Recitation... Mr. Hatfield
Vocal Solo... Mr. Geo. Hennessy
Baritone Solo... Mr. G. Stewart
Mandolin Selections... Ladies of St. Cecilia's Mandolin Club
Vocal Solo... Mrs E. H. Norton
Recitation... Miss C. Kelly
Vocal Solo... Mrs M. Blake
Quartet... St. Dunstan's College Glee Club
Comic Song... Mr. Whitlock
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

LITERARY AND MUSICAL RECITAL

-IN THE- Kindergarten Hall -ON- Thursday, 18th Inst

PROGRAMME

- PART I.
1. Piano Solo—Poloise in A... Chopin
2. Reading—The Going of the White Swan... Gilbert Parker
3. Solo—Ora Pro Nobis... M. Riccolonini
4. Reading—Third Scene Act I. from Merchant of Venice... Shakespeare
5. Solo—The Dear Home Land... Slaughter
6. Reading—Selections of Kipling—a Mulhollands Contract. b. Kipling on the Future. c. The Recessional
7. Reading—One, Two, Three, by H. C. Bremner... (Little) Hazel Hughes
PART II.
1. Piano Solo—Fantasie Impromptu... Chopin
2. Reading—Act I. Scene 2 from Hamlet... Shakespeare
3. Vocal Solo—Asleep on the Deep... Pietro
4. Reading—The Schoolmaster Beaten... Dickens
5. Cornet Solo... Miss Gwendoline Welsh
6. Vocal Solo—The Diver... Loder
7. Reading—Othello's Defence (From the Tragedy of Othello)... Shakespeare
Doors open at 7.45. Entertainment to begin at 8.15

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WM. W. HARPER Manufacturing Contractor, Fitzroy Street.....

THE DAILY EXAMINER

MAY 17, 1899.

A LOST "PRINCIPLE"

HAVING been hantbuggd to the top of their bent by cunning and unprincipled politicians of the Liberal persuasion, the temperance workers of Canada have to lament the increase of drunkenness without any additional means of checking it. In point of fact, reasonable men throughout the country, who are naturally on the side of sobriety and order, are disgusted with the turn of affairs consequent upon the Plebiscite vote. Prohibition has received a set-back from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues from which it is not likely to recover for years to come.

But it remains for Hon. Donald Farquharson—their political leader and champion—to administer to the temperance workers of P. E. Island the most unkindest cut of all. For years past one of the most cherished feelings of temperance men in this Province was a determination not to recognize the liquor traffic as legal by taking money from it. Money made by liquor was, by Mr. Farquharson and his followers, denounced as "blood money," not to be touched by the State and not to be used for public purposes. A short time ago, Mr. Farquharson, as the temperance Leader of the House, was entrusted with the care of a temperance bill to amend the Liquor Regulation Act of Charlottetown. Messrs Rogers and Prowse, the representatives of Charlottetown, were passed by Mr. Farquharson brought the bill in with a flourish of trumpets, and it was regarded as a Government measure. But at the second reading, Mr. Farquharson found it expedient and necessary to announce that he had charge of the bill in his capacity as a private member, and to repudiate governmental responsibility for it. Then the bill was submitted to the caucus; and presto, change! it comes forth as a bill recognizing the liquor traffic as a legitimate branch of business and imposing a tax upon it as upon our steamships and insurance companies, our electric and express companies and business men generally! The temperance men have entered their protest. But Premier Farquharson needs the money to pay the interest on the debt which the Liberals have heaped upon and the temperance workers cry in vain, while their long cherished principle is—lost in the new taxation.

THE NEW LICENSE BILL.

This bill which provides that the liquor dealers shall pay a tax to be divided between the provincial and civic governments is to all intents and purposes a license bill. An inspector is to be appointed, the premises are to be described, the fee is to be paid, a certificate is to be obtained, the certificate is to be hung or posted in a conspicuous place and may be renewed from time to time;—and those who do not comply with these provisions are to be fined or committed to jail. So we are to have a license law from our Liberal Government led by the Hon. Donald Farquharson. Well, we hope that it may result in an abatement of drunkenness.

—Our temperance leaders asked that the liquor dealers of Charlottetown be outlawed; and Premier Farquharson's government replied by affording the liquor dealers legal recognition and sharing in the profits of their business; the commercial travellers asked to be relieved from taxation, and Premier Farquharson's government responded by adding to the tax an additional five dollars upon each man. Our Liberal government seems to work by the rule of contrary!

MORE DEBENTURES.

It appears that Premier Farquharson did not tell the whole story when he delivered his budget speech. Debentures for \$26,000 are to be issued on account of the Hospital for the Insane; and in addition to these \$17,000 worth are to be issued on account of the new Prince of Wales College building. So that, the deficit apart, there is to be a addition to the debenture debt of the Province, this year, to the extent of \$43,000.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Comes dear! The luxury of a Liberal Government.
—Encouraging trade—taxing our steamboat companies!
—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has apparently taught Mr. Farquharson the lesson of disregard for the temperance people.
—The engagement of Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of General Fred Grant, and grand daughter of President Grant, to Prince Cantacuzene, is regarded by our American neighbors as an event of international interest. The bride's name is a familiar one all over the States, but of the groom less known. He is descended from a family of Roumanian boyars or nobles, and has the title of Prince in Russia. The family also claims descent from Cantacuzenus, who was Emperor of Byzantium in 1347. The Cantacuzenes are very rich and have many representatives in the Russian public service. The father of the Prince, who is engaged to Miss Grant, was Minister to Washington a few years ago. Young Cantacuzene, unlike the scions of many noble families of Europe, bears a spotless character, and is a diplomat of more than mediocre talent. He is a great favourite with the Czar and has a bright future before him. Even the most incorrigible gossips admit that this is a real love match.

A POINTER FOR THE PREMIER

SIR,—Premier Farquharson seems to be in a great way to find something new to tax. Mr. Birch says that he has not only taxed the dead but he is going beyond the confines of the tomb and is going to tax the spirits. Well, that may be all right, but I would suggest that if he doesn't find this sufficient, he impose a tax of say \$25 on each of our cheese and butter factories. This would not be a tax upon our farmers—it would merely be upon the factories. Then he might go a little further and tax the lobster factories. They're all making so much money nowadays. Then if he still wants more he might levy a tax of \$10 upon every business man carrying on a business of any kind in the province.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO HOME INDUSTRIES

LIQUOR REGULATION ACT.

SIR,—I hear that before the Legislature prorogues it will amend the Liquor Regulation Act and partly put a stop to the wholesale free license that now prevails in Charlottetown. In fact, it is now very near as bad as when we had the Scott Act,—only that we have more police protection. In Scott Act times the police were almost always in the country looking up witnesses and serving summonses, and I suppose swayed a good deal by the Temperance Alliance folks to leave their friends the hoodlums tear away, in order to show up the fruits of rum selling in all its hideous forms.

The Guardian yesterday morning shows where several of our Legislators made promises to the temperance folks regarding licence. But the Guardian did not say that the Alliance was defeated in Charlottetown the day after the Provincial election in ward two, their man only got a small fraction over one fifth of the votes polled—although it was two liquor dealers that ran with him. One of the liquor dealers got elected while the other was up to his neck, and the Alliance man was distanced. The excuse they had for being beaten so bad was that the rum business prevailed in the ward. But they knew better. Ward two is the most enlightened ward in the city, although it is only represented by one councillor. The big Methodist Church is in it; Zion Church is in it; the Young Men's Christian Association is in it; the Catholic Cathedral is in it; the most of the banks are in it; and I

may say all the lawyers are in it; Victoria row and its splendid stores are in it, and all the papers printed in the city, with the exception of THE EXAMINER were printed in it; and THE EXAMINER is looking down on it.

I know that there are many good men and women, too belonging to the Alliance. But they do not seem to know much how to deal with the liquor question as is evidenced by their approval of Free License. However, as I suppose they won't think much of what I say on temperance, especially THE Guardian, perhaps they would give a little to the opinion of a first class clergyman in the State of Maine. Here it is.

SACO, Maine, April 23rd, 1899.—In the First Congregational Church to-day the Rev. Philip Moore, in the course of a sermon on the temperance situation in this State, declared himself in favor of high license, and said that the prohibitory law of the State was a failure and was violated every day in the year. Liquor was sold in city and town in the State freely as in Massachusetts, he said.—Boston Herald, April 24th, 1899.

Hoping that sensible members on both sides of the House will unite and do something to regulate the sale of liquor, as it would be just as well for the Guardian man and the Temperance Alliance to go down to the harbor's mouth with pitchforks and try to keep the tide from coming into the Hillsborough as to try to keep liquor from being sold and drunk ware it is imported in thousands of cases and casks,—and the Government takes duty on it, and our Governors, Judges, Customs, and Excise Officers, Postmasters, Marine and Fishery Department, Senators, M. P's., and it may be said every thing takes a share of it.

GABRIEL McDONALD

Things to Make a Note of.

It will be pleasing to know that Miss Lefurgey has secured Miss Gwendoline Welsh, who so delighted a large audience some time ago, to take part in her recital Thursday evening.

Miss Collings Miss Earle and Mr. Chas Earle, three of Charlottetown's favorite singers, will give solces at Miss Lefurgey's recital to-morrow.

It is feared that the reduction of rates of fire insurance will be reconsidered in view of the new tax bill.

Received to-day by the Boston Boat. Bananas, Pineapples, Rhubarb, Oranges, Lemons, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, and Bermuda Onions.—Sanderson & Co.

Ladies linen collars, new lot just opened.—T. J. Harris, London House.



'Burning a Penny Candle, to look for a Farthing'

That is what some folks do whee they try to save cents in the purchasn of adulterated soap made from cheap oils. They not only "burn the candle" but they "lose the farthing" as well, when they subject costly fabrics to the corrosive action of such soaps. Dollars are literally thrown away in washing fabrics like lace, musin, damask, cretonnes, silks, and cambri s with trashy imported soaps made from inferior oil.

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is expressly manufactured for the washing of such articles. It is made from the purest materials; white goods become whiter and colored goods brighter when washed with it. A purer soap is beyond the art of soap making. Ask your dealer. For sale everywhere.

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MAY



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Mothers we have a summer weight stockingette that we imported especially for boys wear that will save you many a hour's darning.

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