

Local and Other Items.

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Theo. L. Chappelle, Agent, Diamond Bookstore.

S. Chadwick, Supt., St. John, N. B. June 21, 1877-34in eod

This being Dominion Day, the Post Office will not be opened.

No PAPER TO-MORROW.-As to-day is a holiday, the EXAMINER will not be issued to-morrow.

LECTURE.-Mr. James A. Carman will lecture at Kensington to-night in aid of the sufferers by the St. John fire.

RUNAWAY.-Mr. Mcintosh's double team ran away, and demolished a w dollars' worth, on Upper Queen Street Saturday morning.

THOUGHTFUL AND SELF DENYING.-We learn that the members of the Fire Department, in order to be ready for an emergency, have decided not to go out of town to-day.

INVESTIGATION.-A case of alleged neglect on the part of the officials of the Asylum for Insane Persons is to be investigated before the Mayor on Tuesday.

I. O. O. F.-The installation of the officers elect for St. Lawrence Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., will take place at the Lodge Room, Odd Fellows' Hall, this evening at eight o'clock.

ROSS, BROS., Photographers, have opened their new studio in Farquharson's building, corner Queen and Dorchester streets. Call and examine their specimens, July 2-6ins.

GAS-METER INSPECTION.-The City gas meters have been inspected and tested by Alex. P. Wright, Esq., Associate C. E., of the Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa. They appear to register against the Gas Company, being about 2 per cent slow on an average.

Now that the moon is on the wane, it would be well if the mowing machine agents moved the machines which they display to such good advantage, free of rent, on Market Square, a little to one side of the pathway before nightfall-or the city may be called upon to pay damages.

BAZAAR.-The Bazaar in aid of the Convent De Notre Dame will be opened to-day in the Market Hall, at 2 o'clock. This is the first Bazaar held by the ladies of this institution for a long time. Their abilities for producing good work and managing affairs of this kind are well known, and may be remembered on the occasion of the Bazaar superintended by them in aid of the Bishop's palace some years ago. Persons attending this Bazaar will be well entertained with the best of vocal and instrumental music. It will be continued for three days.

REAL ESTATE.-Mr. W. Dodd's sale of Real Estate at North River, on Saturday, resulted as follows:-

Table with 4 columns: Name, Description, Price, and Remarks. Includes Samuel Worth, John Hughes, Jno. F. Robertson, Jos W. Hodgson, John E. Barrs, John Carroll, W. C. Bourke, and Jno. McEachern.

19 Lots, \$3 095, Averaging about \$1400 per acre.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Casey, of this city, left Kentville to return home. He got off the train at Wolfville for a moment, and as it started he proceeded to jump on a board. In doing so he caught hold of the guards of two cars, instead of only one, and fell between the cars. Herbert Beeswith, a lad employed as telegraphic operator at the station, saw Mr. Casey fall and jumped between the platform and the train to rescue him. He succeeded in keeping him clear until the crossing was reached, when he had to let go to save himself. The wheels of the rear car passed over Mr. Casey's legs, crushing them horribly. The train was stopped and the sufferer taken into the station house and promptly attended by Drs. Almon, Wickwire and Moren, who were on the cars, but they could do nothing more than alleviate the pains he endured. Amputation was not resorted to, as stated in an evening paper. Shorty after half past twelve Mr. Casey died. He was a married man and leaves a widow and family.-Herald.

TREATMENT OF CALLAS.

I have found that the secret of successful bulb culture of every kind is in granting them a season of complete rest-which means, gradually depriving them of all moisture and light-thus period commencing after blossoming. The Calla Lily being one of my favorite plants, I was determined to learn by experience a successful method of treating this bulb. The following way is precisely as I proceeded, resulting in the most admirable success: My Callas always blossom from December until May. Almost immediately after the leaves, one by one, show signs of decay. I then place them in a shady location, a north window being desirable, and I water them about every two or three days for three weeks, and finally once a week until all the leaves have withered away. Then I placed them on their sides in a totally dark place (for if exposed at all to the light they lose their strength by throwing up small unsightly leaves). I allow them to rest undisturbed until the middle of September, when I exchange the dry, exhausted soil for a mixture of equal parts of sand, garden mold and well decayed cow manure. After thoroughly washing the pot, and covering the bottom an inch deep with charcoal (to procure a good drainage and insure health to the roots), I filled the pot with prepared soil. I then plant the bulb, breaking from it the small tubers and supply with water and light as gradually as it was before deprived of it. The sunlight and moist soil soon awaken it from its unbroken slumber, and the broad, glossy leaves burst from their confinement and unfold at an astonishing rapidity; and before we are aware our labors are rewarded by a bud which soon unfolds its banner of purity and loveliness. As soon as the bud appears, or when one is expected, I set the pot in a basin of hot water, removing when it becomes cold; and if convenient to repeat it frequently the plant will grow with greater luxuriance. The average size of my lily leaves is eleven inches in length and eight inches in width. I also use liquid manure nearly every time I water them, not forgetting to shower the leaves as often as they become dusty. I would add that the small tubers, broken from the bulb at the time of re-potting, should be treated in the same manner as the parent bulb. If those who have not been successful in the past with their Callas will strictly follow the above rules, I know that failure will be as unknown to them as it has been to me.-Lydia in The Ladies' Rural Cabinet.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Daily Examiner. Sir,-Being in Charlottetown to-day I happened to see by your daily paper that the Fishery laws have been violated recently by at Morell. I at once called at your office to ascertain the particulars, but you were not in. My object was to get the names of the guilty parties, so that I might pursue them, as the law directs. Sir, I think you ought to make public the names of the parties, be they high or low, and I request you will, without delay, send me their names; and I also request you will publish this in tomorrow's daily, in order that the public may see that I am alive to my duties. I must leave by to-day's train for St. Peter's, or I would make it my duty to see you. Yours truly, MARTIN MCGINNIS, Overseer.

[We are pleased to learn that Mr. McGinnis is alive to his duties. But we do not consider ourselves bound to name names. It is, we think, the duty of the Overseer to investigate the case. If he will call again at the EXAMINER Office he will receive all the information we have on the subject.]

To the Editor of the Daily Examiner. MR. EDITOR,-Thursday's Patriot makes an ungentlemanly attack on an unprotected female, at present in Summerside, in reference to the St. John fire. Mr. Patriot, "judge not, lest thou be judged," for "chickens come home to roost." I think it very unkind for other papers to copy the baseless imputation of an editor who can stoop so low; and would ask any who have copied the Patriot article to publish this my denial of his statement. THE CLAIRVOYANT.

Passengers.

PASSENGERS PER S. S. MIRAMICHI.-Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Douglastown; Mrs. Wm. Muirhead, jr., Chatham; Miss Muirhead, do.; Miss Minnie Muirhead, do.; Miss Sherrill, do.

Personal.

FATHER CHINQUY arrived by the St. Lawrence, from Pictou, on Saturday evening last. MASTER L. WATSON, son of W. R. Watson, Esq., High Sheriff, arrived home on Saturday evening from King's College, in which, we understand, he has been a successful student.

Stipendiary Magistrate's Court.

Only three cases before the Magistrate on Saturday morning. James Caffrey, on complaint of his wife Sarah, for assault and battery on her person, was fined \$20, or three months imprisonment with hard labor. Wm. Cahill, drunk and disorderly, fined \$2, or 8 days. Patrick Gullis, for being drunk and disorderly was fined \$6, or three months imprisonment.

Hotel Arrivals.

BANKIN HOUSE. June 30.-A. T. Briggs, Montreal; A. Stans, Halifax; J. A. Brabant, Montreal; J. H. Wentworth, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Douglastown; Mrs. Wm. Muirhead, jr., Chatham; Miss Muirhead, do.; Miss Minnie Muirhead, do.; John A. Leons, Montreal; G. A. Potts, do.

WIDOW AND SON.

(REPRINTED BY REQUEST.)

Proud Hillsborough! arm of august sea, In smiling dimpled course of glee, How gloriously thy waters glide, Golden in sunny rippled tide, Chanting soft aqua melody, E. lin harper's minstrelsy, As angel voice-or seraph lay, Of subtle harp of airy way, Celestial chords-the mystic strings, Fanned by the zephyr's gentle wings, In mellow cadence solemn sings, And trills the wandering tiny wave, Rolling to-day o'er Whelan's grave; Carols his dirge with sea-bird's cry, The gray-gull's shriek, the foam bell's sigh, O'er your ninth month summer's sun, The whirlwind hurried to darkness dumb, Whose destiny claims higher lay, Hoimage this pen is frail to pay Him of rich glowing promise rare; High hope of brilliant life career At manhood's portal, polished bloom Consigned to dismal Oe. an tomb; Ye who have sympathy to share one pay your bosom offering fair For widow, and the widow's son, For lying and for dead; O come And true your votive offering bear To widow's sorrow, to her son a tear. Ah! Death, thy hand did fearful fall When you did tell her hope, her all, The last home-tide, her first born birth, The one true link which chained to earth And wreathed her heart in agony, Rent the infant's wildered brain, Maternal love's deep peerless pain, And o'er his hapless early fate Weeps tears of heart disconsolate. Ye who have feeling's flowing fountains now, Come chase the solemn gloom which clouds her brow, Wind works bequeath, with feeling words-ate, The salve to soothe the poison wound of fate. O Heaven! to man it seems a fearful deed That, the terrific blast of moment speed Permitted, crushed the Widow's hope and joy, Slew, with fierce eager haste, her darling boy, Snatched rudely from her arms, the dutiful one, Protector, stay, her tender loving son. And as a wreck, blanch'd on great Ocean shore, Which ne'er shall ride the sounding billows more, But bit by bit, and shred by shred, decay, 'Till all its withered atoms melt away, She, broken-hearted, waits on human strand, Until thy fiat bears her soul's remand, Ank proves thy deed, our Father, good, The harmony of love not under ood. SYMPATHY. July 6 1875.

Shipping Intelligence.

ENTERED. June 30th.-Schr. Gazelle, Robertson, Pictou, coast; Magdalene, Allan, Bay Verte, lumber; Rustic, McDonald, buctouche, deals; St. Martin's Packet, Lund, Bay Verte, deals; Maria Louisa, Connors, Magdalen Islands, lumber. June 30.-Lucelle, Sprague, Bay Verte, mdse; Alert, Murphy, Arichat, mdse; Saipie, Aylward, Pictou, ballast; Columbia, Cox, Rustic, mdse; Sylvanus, McDonald, Pauli, Schemogue, ballast; Little Belle, McKean, Souris, mdse; J. P. Corkum, Allan, Pictou; ballast; Rustic, Wise, Buctouche, ballast; Str Prince, Edward, Fraser, Pictou, mdse; Daniel, Roberts, Tatmagouche, ballast; Arione, Allan, Schemogue, mdse; Maggie McBeth, Smith, Buctouche, ballast; A. McRae, Melrose, Boone Bay, mdse; George Clarke, Langill, Point Bluff, produce; Enterprise, Rennie, Pictou, ballast. Brig. Elwood, for Liverpool, sailed on Saturday, with a cargo consisting of 6,589 bushels oats; 1,311 pieces deal. MISCOW ISLAND, June 22.-Report of Capt. Lawrence Girroir, the Master and owner of the stranded schooner Perseverance, 68 tons register, owned in Arichat: Sailed from Pictou June 16th with a cargo of 75 tons of coal, for Bathurst. All went well until Tuesday, June 19th, taken by a squall and heavy rain. This increased to a gale. Let go both anchors and put out all chains. Shortly after chain parted. Went ashore on N. W. Reef, Point Miscow. Set all remaining canvas to run her up to save our lives, the sea making a clean breach over us. Vessel breaking up fast, got the boat ready. Found no chance of launching it. At daylight set flag of distress, thinking there was a lifeboat at the Light House to take us off from our perilous position. We were lashed to the safest part of the wreck, expecting every moment to be our last. We were in this perilous position for 15 hours before rescued, the wreck breaking up under us. The Light House Keeper, Mr. Robt. Rivers, tried to go to us in a small skiff, but was upset on the surf. Capt. made signs to try and get a larger boat and that there was no time to lose, as we were getting exhausted. By this time Alex. Fougere, 14 years of age, a native of Arichat, gave up all hopes of being rescued, and became so much exhausted that he died, shortly after, from exposure to wet and cold. At 5 p. m. larger boat was on the beach and women caulking her with canvas. Mr. Rivers and son tried to get off to us, but the boat would not float. Miss Susan Ellis, School Mistress, volunteered to come off in a skiff; but Mr. John Vibert took the skill and came off and saved us. Took off the corpse of the young man and Ojus Mornain on shore, myself and Le Bastian Sampson remaining. Succeeded in coming back again and took off Sampson, so I remained alone. By this time the forecastle making my position still worse to be rescued, as the part of the bow I was lashed to was breaking up fast. The boat managed to come back and took me off, very much exhausted. Could not have stood it much longer. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Vibert and the School Mistress, and Mr. Vibert's son, of 12 years, who got in the boat to hale her, showing great courage. For the kind treatment we received from the Light House Keeper and Vibert's household we are very thankful. Our clothing was stolen after it was washed ashore, and we were left very destitute.

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La Crosse La Crosse. A CONCERT AND SCHOOL EXHIBITION

will be given by the pupils of the Halifax Institution for the Blind, under the direction of C. F. Fraser, Esq., Superintendent, at Y. M. C. A. HALL, CHARLOTTETOWN, TUESDAY, JULY 3. The Programme will consist of pleasing selections of music, comprising Solos, Duets and Choruses, Also, Exercises in Reading, Writing, Geography, etc., illustrating the use of Raised Maps, Books, and other School Apparatus peculiar to the Blind. During the Concert specimens of work manufactured by the pupils will be exhibited, including samples of Brooms, Mats, etc., manufactured in the boys' work department. Also, a variety of Fancy Bead and Wool Work, made by the girls. In addition will be exhibited specimens of different kinds of work made by the blind in the United States. The proceeds of this Entertainment are to be devoted to erecting a new Workshop in connection with the School, and the Board of Managers of the Institution solicit for it the liberal patronage of the public. Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. Tickets for sale at the door. Doors open at 7:30; Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. June 29

FOR SALE OR TO LET. A TWO STORY DWELLING, with a stable and one half acre of Land, in Atherton, pleasantly situated-fronting Main Street. A family being sufferers in the recent fire at St John can have this same 3 months, rent free. Apply to J. B. MacDonald, O. Box 221, Ch'town. Ch'town, June 26, 1877.-1w po

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