

former is welcomed; if a novelty, he or she is run to death. There is the lady who imitates the cornet, and whose asking terms are £45 a performance; the Australian, unearthed by Toole and induced to come over here, who dilates his phenomenal nostrils with air, and then plays on them with his finger and thumb tunes and symphonies. There is the exquisite new whistler, Capper, and the mimic of actors and wonderful character sketcher, Rex—I forget the rest of his name; a score of juvenile prodigies from banjo strummers to violin scrapers, a reader of the future by Egyptian pictorial cards ages old; baby dancers; and a boy of seven a lightning painter. Each and all of these are to be had to make merry for your friends, at a not unreasonable cost. Well, they all practice bread-winning industries, and ought to be encouraged.

"Music hath —," no, I will not inflict the overworked quotation upon my readers, let it be "taken as read"; but I should like to add that among the wonderful powers possessed by St. Cecilia's art, must now be numbered successful cookery. Practically it boils eggs. A Berlin chef, not content with culinary composition, has, shall I say concocted, a polka which he calls "The Boiled Egg," and on the title page it is explained that to cook the succulent "new laid" it should be placed in boiling water and the polka played through in *allegro moderato* time. When the amen of this choice *morceau* is sounded the egg is done, but it should be borne in mind that of course encores with the same egg cannot be complied with. The new egg cooker is however, an expensive luxury, and the enterprising inventor should be at once bribed to suppress it, for if the musical element in matters culinary becomes known, it will quickly lead to yet more awful demands from our cooks, and the compulsory appearance of such a line as "kitchen piano kept" when we advertise for our "rulers."

Answers to Correspondents.

The Editors will be pleased to answer any queries under this heading, but should the answers be required by post a fee of 10 cents must accompany the inquiry. All queries must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

LENGTHY CHAP.—(Bermuda). Many thanks for your interesting yarns. Will insert next week. Shall be glad to hear from you again.

J. T. B.—Your quotation, "*Qui genus jactat suum, aliam laudat*" is from Seneca, if we remember rightly, and means that he who boasts of his lineage boasts of that which does not properly belong to him. Pleased to give you the information.

ADELAIDE.—You will be able to find what you want in Hali-burton's or Murdoch's History of Nova Scotia.

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We are anxious at all times to see new faces. We will endeavor to make it worth your time to call and see us often. Just bring a little list with you and see if we don't surprise you. Mary Ann and John were here last week, and they were so well pleased that they resolved to become customers. We think you will too.

Are you looking for good Tea, then try our special 5 lbs for \$1.00. Our Wine and Liquor department is complete.

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Provincial Notes.

CHARLOTTETOWN.—As anticipated, Senator Haythorn's illness has proved fatal. By this gentleman's death the Island loses one of her most widely informed public men, and one who by practical experience had fitted himself to advocate with eloquence his claims at Ottawa.

Dr. Jenkins, Donald Ferguson, Esq., and Hon. A. A. Macdonald (our last Lieut. Governor) were the three whose names were mentioned, as those from among whom the new Senator would be chosen, and news reaches us to-day that the last named gentleman has been appointed to succeed the late Senator. While many Conservatives must regret that Mr. Ferguson still remains unwounded after his long and faithful service to his party, few will be found reluctant to congratulate Hon. Senator Macdonald.

Hon. John Lefurgy of Summerside, died last week in Boston. Mr. Lefurgy was a leading man in the capital of Prince County, and his history is one of continued good fortune, with attendant wealth smiling upon a shrewd business man, throughout an honorable public career.

We have still another death to record—that of Mrs. Hyndman, at the ripe age of 87 years. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of James McNutt, Esq., of Darnley, (who came to the Island in 1781, as Private Secretary to Governor Patterson,) and grand-daughter of Chief Justice Stewart.

Mr. H. J. Cundall left for England last Friday. Mr. Cundall's visit will be of some months duration.

Miss Hamlyn—sister of the Rector of St. Paul's, whom she has been visiting since his coming to occupy the Rectory, returned to England last week.

Mr. Louis C. DesBrisay of the Bank of Montreal, is visiting his relatives and friends here.

His Worship the Mayor, Mrs. and Miss Haviland are all ill with the fashionable complaint.

An Athletic Association has been started here, and promises to be a thoroughly well organized institution. We wish it the success it deserves.

Piles of stone and a few feeble castings of iron lie disfiguring Queen Square. Do they represent the long promised fence? It is high time it was in position. The fountain always seems to be weeping for its long delayed advent.

WINDSOR.—On Ascension Day an exciting match was played between the college and an eleven from the town, when the former was victorious. Many of the young ladies came over from "Edgehill;" and, as before, their presence visibly improved the playing of many of the cricketers. Mrs. Onseley gave a large party on Friday evening last, which all present agreed in declaring most enjoyable. Mrs. Torey gave an equally pleasant dance on the same evening. One felt keenly on this night the limitations of the human frame, and bewailed the lack of "uncompounded essence pure" which would have enabled him to be present in two places at once.

The Collegiate School again played the College on Saturday afternoon, and victory crowned the arms of the school boys, the match being decided by the first innings.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry and Miss Lawson have returned from their trip to Bermuda.

Rev. George Harlam, M. A., was in Windsor during the past week. He delivered a course of lectures before the Divinity School of King's College.

Our old enemy, influenza, remembering, doubtless, his warm reception last year, is paying us another visit, and wishing to renew his acquaintance, has greeted many of us with *la grippe* of friendship.

It was with feelings of the deepest regret that we heard of the death of Thomas B. Akins, D. C. L. His usual summer visit will be greatly missed by his many friends in this town. He left a valuable bequest of books and money to our University.