

St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's day was quietly and dignifiedly celebrated here by Ireland's warm hearted sons. The procession formed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the Benevolent Irish Society, each headed by brass bands, paraded the town and presented a pleasing spectacle. The streets were unusually deep with snow for the time of year, and the day was quite cold. Generally St. Patrick's Day is looked upon as heralding the advance of spring, but this year the weather was midwintry and the snow-plough was required to clear the streets.

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The Man Who Sat Down.

A slight tremor of excitement was caused by the conduct of one of the audience at the entertainment on the evening of St. Patrick's Day in the Opera House. This person did not stand up when the National Anthem was played, and his behaviour caused some indignation—but it very properly was good naturedly overlooked for various reasons. If Mr. Barnes of New York, or Mr. Potter of Texas, (it is said that the delinquent comes from over the border) does not feel like standing up when "God Save the Queen" is played, by all means let Mr. Potter of Texas sit down. His lack of politeness did not hurt anyone. Besides, there may have been reasons why Mr. Barnes of New York, or Mr. Potter of Texas, preferred to sit down. He has been sat down on so much since the affair that, really, he should be allowed to rest—after this.

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Query—Where was Tartar Wharf?

In the revised statutes of the Island for 1780, in the Militia act Chap. I, Sec XXI it is enacted that alarm shall be given in case of invasion, at Patterson's Battery in Charlottetown, by firing two guns and by lighting a beacon on the summit of the hill on Queen St., and also by firing two guns from Tartar Wharf. A correspondent asks, where was Tartar Wharf, and where Patterson's Battery?

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The Invasion Of Mice.

Can any of the readers of this Magazine furnish us with information regarding the invasion of the grain fields of P. E. Island by mice. We have some slight accounts of these visitations but would be glad to receive further particulars.

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Who Built Fort La Joie?

An esteemed reader points out that our article on Fort La Joie, in our March number, was inaccurate in stating that the fort on Warren Farm was built by the French. In our May number we hope to publish a contribution from a writer thoroughly qualified, dealing with this subject.

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