





LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

PRINCE COUNTY EXHIBITION takes place at Summerside on Wednesday, 28th instant.

MARK WAINOR & Co., having a new factory, have also new styles and new prices. Read their advertisement.

We recommend to our readers a careful perusal of Archbishop Lynch's letter, which will be found in another column.

REVEREND TUPPIN & Co., Kensington, are offering an immense stock of general merchandise at greatly reduced prices. See ad.

The King's County Exhibition, which takes place at Georgetown on Thursday, the 29th inst., promises to be the best ever held there. The well-known energy of the Commissioners and Secretary is sufficient to ensure success.

The steam cruiser Acadia arrived here from Souris on Friday morning last, and sailed again on Saturday. She had on board Major Tilton, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, who took the morning train on Saturday for Ottawa.

This is the time that people are commencing their ploughing, and are looking round for the best quality of ploughs. We recommend them to call on A. Horne & Co., whose advertisement will be found in another column, and they will be sure to get what they want.

We had a call, a few days ago, from Mr. E. B. Biggar, of the Journal of Public Affairs, Montreal. He is collecting information for a Hand-book of Canada, and it will be most happy to receive any information regarding cases of unusual longevity among our islanders. His address is as above.

One of the attractions of Exhibition week in Charlottetown will be the Bazaar at St. Joseph's Convent. It will be held at first-class meals, at moderate prices, can be had there at all hours during the Bazaar. By calling there and spending your surplus money you will be assisting a good work.

We regret to learn that Mrs. John Quirk, of this city, met with a painful accident a few days ago. While going to her residence from the store adjoining, she walked into an open hatchway.

When picked up it was found that one of her ankles was broken, and fears are entertained that she sustained some internal injuries.

At a recent conference of Scotch Home Rulers, the President of the Scottish Farmers' Alliance came out boldly in favor of Home Rule for Scotland, declaring that the northern and eastern counties were ripe for it. A committee has been appointed to consider the question of bringing the matter before Parliament next session.

The marriage of George McEwen, Esq., of Moncton, N. B., to Beatrice V. Leffroy, second daughter of Hon. John Leffroy, M. P. F., which took place at Summerside on the 14th inst., was one of the most interesting social events of the season. The number of invited guests was very large, and the wedding presents were numerous and costly.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. O'Brien, mother of His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, which took place at her home, near Wheatley River, on Sunday morning last. The funeral took place at the parish Church, in this town, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, for His Grace the Archbishop, who arrived last night; His Lordship the Bishop, and a large number of Priests. A Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung by His Grace. Mrs. O'Brien was about 75 years of age. May her soul rest in peace.

EXHIBITIONS.—A Special Train will leave Charlottetown at 9:15, a. m., local time, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, for Summerside. A Special Train will also leave Charlottetown for Georgetown on Thursday, Sept. 29th, at 9, a. m., local time. Exhibition Commissioners wishing to attend the Prince County or King's County Exhibitions can obtain a complimentary application to A. McNeill, Secretary Provincial Exhibition. Tickets, at one fare, will be issued to the general public on above trains.

MR. DONALD STEWART, of St. Peter's Road, has brought to our notice a case which deserves, in a practical manner, the sympathy of all generally-disposed persons. Mrs. James A. McDonald, of Grand Trunkville, he tells us, lost her only son a short time ago at his place, being the tenth horse lost by the family within the last eight years. Besides this, the woman in question has of late had her cup of misfortune filled to overflowing, having lost her husband, as well as her father and mother-in-law, who were living with her, within the last year and a half. He recommends that steps be taken by all friendly disposed persons to assist in buying her a horse.

MR. GEORGE W. MITCHELL, an old and respected citizen of Charlottetown, passed away very suddenly last evening. It appears he had, of late, been taking some medicine, under the direction of Dr. Taylor. Yesterday he felt unusually well, and in the evening called at Dr. Taylor's office to get a prescription. When the Dr. was leaving the room where they were sitting, in order to get what Mr. Mitchell wanted, the latter called him back and told him not to mind as he was dying, and fell down. The Dr. picked him up and laid him on a sofa, when he asked to see his wife. She arrived before he died, but he did not recognize her. He expired in about twenty minutes.

AN iron bridge was erected a few days ago at Curtis' Creek, about eight miles from Charlottetown on the track of the Prince Edward Island Railway. The total length of the bridge is 78 feet, and has three iron girders, each 35 feet, supported at the center by iron piers. The structure is made entirely from iron rails and double chord plates 7 1/2 inches. Each girder weighs about six tons, and the weight of the whole structure is about twenty-two tons, and it is capable of supporting six thousand tons. This is the first bridge of its kind built on the road. All the work was executed in the Railway shops at Charlottetown. So complete were the arrangements made for the erection of the bridge that but few trains were prevented from running across, and the expense being comparatively small, in the opinion of those who have seen it, the new bridge, and the saved train from the west arriving in Charlottetown at 2:30 p. m., passed over the new structure. April 25, 1887—2m

THE POLISH SAWING MACHINE is highly recommended to us as a truly a rapid and satisfactory work, easy adjustment and ready portability. Its special feature is that it is portable, and can be used in the morning, saw down and trim trees, and in the afternoon, saw up and trim cords of wood before night. The firm, Polish Sawing Machine Co., 111 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill., offer these at reasonable rates, and may be purchased or returned with a few acres of timber land, or one acre, and the machine will be sent for their circular. See their advertisement in another column.—1

COAL. COAL. ARRIVING DAILY from Sydney: Carboys Old Sydney Mine, Carboys Victoria Mine, Carboys Reserve Mine.

FROM PICTOU: Acadia Nut, Acadia Round, Intercontinental Nut, Intercontinental Round, Old Albion Shell, (for Smith's use.)

Also a large quantity of Slack Coal, suitable for house use. All of which will be sold at the lowest market rates.

C. LYONS, Acadia Coal Depot, Peake's No. 2 Wharf Charlottetown, Sept. 21, 1887.—1f

King's County Exhibition, 1887, Will be held at Georgetown, on Thursday, 29th September, inst.

ENTRIES for Live Stock will be received at Office, near Market House, until 11 o'clock, a. m., on Exhibition day. Articles for Exhibitors in the Drill Shed must be entered by 10 o'clock forenoon on the 29th inst., as notices will be received after that hour.

All notices on do as requested to bring in their exhibits on Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for reduced fares on P. E. Railway and also on the Steamers.

From the Lieutenant Governor will open the Exhibition at one o'clock, p. m. Provisions will be made for maintaining good order.

Notice to Cattle Show Grounds and Exhibition Building 12 cents; children under twelve years, half price. For further particulars see Price List. GEO. F. OWEN, Sec'y. Georgetown, Sept. 21, 1887.—1f

Oxford & New Glasgow Railway. SEC-MINGO ROAD TO PICTOU TOWN, BRANCH OF L. G. R.

Tender for the Works of Construction. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and enclosed "Tender for Oxford and New Glasgow Railway," will be received at this office until 10 o'clock on the 10th day of October, 1887, for certain works of construction.

Plans and profiles will be open for inspection at the Office of the Chief Engineer of Construction, Ottawa, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of the Oxford and New Glasgow Railway, at Pictou, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The general specification and form of tender may be obtained upon application.

Tenders will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms and all the conditions are complied with. By order, A. F. BRADLEY, Secretary, Department of Railways and Canals, 187-188 Ottawa, 24th August, 1887.

P. E. ISLAND Exhibition, 1887, WILL BE HELD AT CHARLOTTETOWN, ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th and 5th.

ALL Live Stock Entries must be made on or before FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, at 5 o'clock, p. m. For particulars and terms apply to Messrs. Sullivan & Macneil, Charlottetown. ANGUS MCINNIS, Johnston's River, Lot 35, Aug. 31, 87.—4f

THE Subscriber offers for sale his 1/2 Freehold Farm of one hundred and thirty-five acres of land, situated at Montague West Lot 58. About eighty acres are clear, and in a good state of cultivation, and twenty acres are fit to stump; the remainder is covered with fence poles and firewood. There are on the premises a good dwelling house and outbuildings, and a well of water. For terms and particulars enquire of the owner on the premises. MAURICE O'CONNELL, Montague West, July 15, 87.—5m pd

Freehold Farms FOR SALE. THE Subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of September next, in front of the Court House in Charlottetown, at 12 o'clock, a. m., the following parcels of land, situated at Johnston's River, Lot 35, in Queen's County.

This property is in a good farming locality, near to shipping and wharf, and offers every inducement to parties in want of a first-class farm. For particulars and terms apply to Messrs. Sullivan & Macneil, Charlottetown. ANGUS MCINNIS, Johnston's River, Lot 35, Aug. 31, 87.—4f

THE Subscriber offers for sale the whole of his property situated between North and Union Roads, in the Borough of Charlottetown, three miles from the City, and known as BEECH HILL FARM, and formerly owned by Mrs. J. C. Pope.

This Farm is well watered, having a clear stream running through it, which makes it very desirable for Farming. There is also a new and comfortable Dwelling House on the premises, being suitable for fifty beds, and also having a large barn and also having sufficient to contain all the grain and hay raised on the premises. There are also on the premises a good stable and carriage house, and a well of water. The Farm is also in a good state of cultivation, and is well watered. For particulars and terms apply to Messrs. Sullivan & Macneil, Charlottetown. ANGUS MCINNIS, Johnston's River, Lot 35, Aug. 31, 87.—4f

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NEW GROCERY STORE.

SANDERSON & CO., Newson's Block.

Tea 24c., Tea 28c., Tea 32c. per lb. FLOUR. FLOUR. FLOUR.

Full Roller Process. Choice Superior. KILN-DRIED CORNMEAL.

Also Sugars, Molasses, Choice Confectionery, Fruits, &c., with a full line of General Groceries, at lowest prices.

Cash paid for Eggs and Butter. SANDERSON & CO. S. SANDERSON, LESLIE S. MACNUTT.

Late of J. D. McLeod & Co. Charlottetown, September 21, 1887.—3m

CONVENT OF THE CONGREGATION OF NOTRE DAME, SOURIS.

THE classes of this Institution will re-open on THURSDAY, 1st Sept. The course of studies embraces all the branches of a sound English education, French, Vocal and Instrumental Music.

The Convent is a new and spacious building, occupying a healthy situation, and fitted with everything necessary for the health and comfort of the pupils. Terms for board and tuition, or for tuition only, to be had on application to the Major Superior, 211 St. Louis Street, East, Aug. 31, 1887.—4pd

Imperial Baking Powder PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES, &c., as by analysis.

E. W. GILLET, CHARLOTTETOWN, N.S. Sole Importers of the Celebrated Royal Baking Powder.

Notice to Contractors. CONTRACTORS intending to tender for works of construction of the Canal proposed to be formed in the vicinity of the Saint Mary's River, are hereby informed that tenders will be received at the Office of the Chief Engineer of Construction, Ottawa, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of the Chief Engineer of Construction, Ottawa, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The general specification and form of tender may be obtained upon application.

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THE CHURCH AT FUTURE.

FROM THE HERALD, BY REV. J. COLEMAN. I went from Falmouth to Falmouth; I went from Falmouth to Falmouth; I went from Falmouth to Falmouth...

THE MUSICIAN MONK. A CARTHUSIAN LEGEND.

BY GABRIEL HENDERSON.

CHAPTER IV.—[CONTINUED.]

Oh, the anguish of that moment was truly great to the repentant Edmund; yet it was an anguish mixed with peace and consolation. Rising from off the low bed, he threw himself at Father Bruno's feet and sobbed out: 'Father, I have sinned against heaven and against thee, and I am not worthy to be called thy son.'

'Dear brother in our Lord,' he exclaimed, 'do not grieve so bitterly. Our loving Lord and Master has washed over thee, His strayed sheep. Thou shalt be washed in the blood of that spotless victim by Absolution, and thou shalt die, robed in the white habit of our glorious Father St. Bruno, pure and spotless in soul and body. Stay in peace, while I go and bring thee some one whom thou wouldst be glad to see.'

'You!' exclaimed the prince. 'You, Father Cyril? But how did you escape from—?' 'Hence the painful remembrance of that dreadful night came back vividly to the memory of the agonized noble, and Father Bruno hastened to calm his emotion, saying: 'Yes, dear brother, by the help of God we escaped, but do not think of all that; rather rejoice with us that you have been spared to see that your sins were not black as I might have been. You feel worse,' he explained, seeing the deathly pallor that was now spreading over Alexander's face. 'Brother, you have just time to make your peace with God, for I feel that you will not live to hear midnight strike. Whom will you that I send to see to your confession?'

'You!' you! Father Cyril, gasped the fast-flicking Edmund. 'But will not Father Cyril bless me before he goes?' 'Yes, surely will I, dear Brother Edmund,' said the young monk thus addressed, and raising his hand he made the sign of the cross over him. Then smiling at him he drew his cowl more over his head and noticeably left the chamber. Alone now with the dying man, Father Bruno bends over his bed and receives his last confession. The sacred words of absolution have been pronounced over the repentant soul; the holy oils have been applied, and now remains to be the two counsels of the silent infirmity but to await in prayer the tolling of death's hour.

Four hours pass away slowly, and yet quickly. Father Bruno is still sitting by the bedside of the dying Alexander, holding his hands. The monks are all assembled now in the infirmary, saying the Litany for the dying. Half-past eleven strikes! A quarter to twelve! The hands of the clock on the wall are pointing to three minutes to midnight, when, rising up in the bed, Edmund Alexander Moynihan exclaims in a loud voice: 'My Lord and my God, into Thy hands I commend my soul! Thank, O Lord, with Thy best love, for Thy light on Father Bruno, the wretched and purified spirit fled to its eternal rest. One minute after the great bell of midnight tolled out, thus verifying Father Bruno's prediction that Father Edmund would not live to hear it strike. It was Father Bruno who with loving hands robed the ill man of his degraded habit, in religion on the white habit of St. Bruno. With a tender care he placed a rosary round the white-garbed hands, and then, after kissing the marble brow, he drew over the cowl, as is customary with the Carthusians. The simple-sounding knock upon the following morning, and in the white cowl that marked the newly-rising spirit—Father Bruno's Alexander de Moynihan, Carthusian, aged 40, R. I. P.'

CHAPTER V.

Father Cyril went off to his mother and Agnes immediately after the death of Prince Alexander. Living he did the life of a Carthusian; the death he was the life of a Carthusian.

He had not remembered that the burning of the abbey of Falmouth went all over Europe, and that of course, his mother would mourn for him as dead. The establishment created by Father Edmund at seeing him alive, recalled him to the fact of his supposed death. Accordingly he sent the information of his and Father Bruno's existence to his family in France. Father Bruno wished to send a few lines to Sister Dominica, but he had grown so weak that he was unable to hold the pen for more than a few moments. His friend, Father Cyril, wrote, however, for him, and the letter, though brought the promise that from the gentle sun for many fervent prayers. She was overjoyed to hear of the conversion and edifying death of her uncle, and ended her message by declaring that Father Bruno would indeed receive a bright crown for all the heavenly souls that floated through the church; many years have elapsed since then, and the memory of the wondrous playing has become a tradition of Seville. The vast crowd that had already heard Father Bruno play before were electrified by the lovely harmonies that 'rained around and above them. They listened spell-bound and awe-struck when the inspired player passed from the glorious and joyful symphony he had been playing to the wild and lovely music of the 'Dies Irae.' Ah! how the notes thrilled and stirred in sweet melody; and how it died away and then seems to awaken again, as if to depart. But hark! The organ has sobbed out one last melancholy chord, and then—silence! Ah, behold! the figure at the organ has fallen forward over the keys as if in farewell. The monks hurry from their stalls and raise him up. Yes, raise him from the instrument he loved so well, and cherish up in your memory the sounds you have heard. You will hear them never again flow out in musical waves under the saintly fingers of Father Bruno, because he is dead!

Reverently and lovingly they bear him out and lay him in the humble pallet in his cell. They wash around all the night, chanting the Office of the Dead, and the following morning at dawn they bring him back to the church, where the remains were laid out before the high altar. The hands are spread over a Crucifix, and a rosary is to be recited around them. A lovely face is exposed to view, with the oval forming an ivory-banded background. As alabaster are the still, obliterated features, and a strangely beautiful smile is lingering on the cold, lifeless mouth. A sweet perfume fills the old church, and all those who touch their noses against his seem to obtain a breath of the sweet odor that clings to the things that touch him. All day long is the vast church filling and ringing with moans, come to pay the last tribute of loving homage. The wreaths and crosses of natural flowers simply hide the marble pavement around the catafalque, and the hundreds of tapers burning form an immense illumination that dazzles the eyes of the throngs who are pouring into the sacred edifice.

At last the saintly countenance is hidden from view. Thousands follow the humble son of St. Bruno to the tomb; ever royalty comes to pay its tribute of regret and admiration, and it seems as if [God willing to honor in death the mortal remains of the Carthusian saint. Sweet music resounded in the air during the whole time of the funeral service, and even when the earth was pressed down over the grave the angelic choirs continued their heavenly chorus. Father Bruno is dead indeed, but he is not forgotten, and his name is held in loving remembrance by a countless number of souls. A strange sight was witnessed at Falmouth, on the site of the old abbey, the very day of Father Bruno's death or at Seville. While the peasants were praying as usual in the evening, they heard sweeter strains of music than had ever before stirred the place where the church had stood; they saw floating in the air a shadowy form attired in the Carthusian habit. After remaining a few minutes the figure seemed to lift his hands in benediction over the spot, and disappeared in the midst of the sweet music, which was never heard again. Little remains now to tell. Father Cyril only survived his friend, Father Bruno, a few years, and then departed this life in the midst of the prayers of his brethren at Seville. Agnes, the sweet Dominican, verified the saintly seer's prophecy concerning her short time of probation on earth. But three days after his funeral she was visiting some poor people in a low part of the Spanish city, and a malignant fever that was then raging seized the fragile girl. A few hours of pain, a short struggle, and all was over.

If this short and imperfect sketch of a saintly soul has inspired any one with a love for the Order of St. Bruno, of which he was such a bright ornament, the writer will indeed feel that his poor endeavor has not been in vain. [THE END.]

Hints from a Rapid Reader. Mr. A. B. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, is probably the most rapid reader in this country. Some time ago a Washington Star reporter sought some information of him. Simultaneously, within a space of five minutes, he conversed with the reporter, read through completely a twelve-page New York paper, dictated a letter to a newspaper, and gave directions to two waiters. He commenced all at the same time, and finished them together. A remark—a sentence dictated—a word, and so on, apparently without an effort, and all the time his eyes were running over the paper almost as fast as he could turn from page to page. He reported them all afterwards how he did it.

'Oh, it comes natural for me to give my attention to two, as they belong together this way. I do not do a sort of lip-reading without thinking of it.' 'But how do you read so rapidly?' 'I acquire the subject-matter,' said Mr. Spofford. 'I pick out the meat—the pit. I pay no attention to the verbiage. I scarcely see the words, and never note the form of sentences, I have learned, by long practice, and having a natural tendency for it, to get the information without the rhetoric. In this way the thought is got at at a glance. It is not the words you want. When your time is all too short for your work you can't afford to waste it on words. In reading there is so much that is so use to you—a worthless lot of verbiage. By practice you can avoid all this. Nearly all books or papers are taken up mostly with rhetoric, and have the fact or substance stored away in a very small space, if you only know how to find it. I seldom spend more than half an hour, and never more than an hour and a half, in the reading—or recitation—of the largest volume. For instance I take this,' and he took a volume from the shelf. 'No, looking at the title, this is hardly the proper book to illustrate it with. It is 'Carlyle'; he has to be read; every body who cannot be read as I have described. You must read every word, and well it pays you for the time. But it is only such a rugged and extraordinary writer that it is necessary to read that way. All those thousands of books, with smooth, easy-running sentences, they are all alike, and you can waste time to the language; you can waste to the soul; and devour it in an instant. Like this now,' and he reached another book (not Carlyle), and went down the pages one after another, as an expert accountant would go down a column of figures. 'Nothing does I want, nor I have, nor there. Then occasionally striking something to the point, and getting the thought in an instant. 'Many people,' Mr. Spofford went on, 'have the time-wasting habit of pronouncing every word in their mind, and not seeing every page and punctuation as they go along, as if reading aloud. All these words and sentences, with capitalization and punctuation—the commas, the periods, and the paragraphs—are only the signs to be followed—not to be recorded in the mind. The mind must take note of the thought only. Many readers, perhaps most readers, chuck their heads up with commas and colons instead of thoughts.'

'Can you estimate how many books you have read?' asked the reporter. 'Oh, I could not begin to make an estimate. That is, of the books I have read in this way. As to reading, as I would read Carlyle, they are comparatively few; there are hundreds of young ladies in Washington who have read more books than I have. Many—very many—read as I have, reading every word that they see, and do not begin to read the number of books they do. I don't see how they get through them.' 'It is said,' suggested the reporter, 'that you know every book in the library.' 'In a general way. I know where to find every book, its size and general appearance, and its subject matter. I could not tell you the contents of the vast number of books that are in it. There are some six hundred thousand volumes, arranged in forty-four subdivisions, which are again subdivided. I have the library arranged according to what I conceived to be the common-sense plan. The books are arranged alphabetically by subjects. The fiction only by authors. You are now in the number of the biographies of Englishmen. The books are arranged alphabetically by subjects, and the books within arranged in their alphabetical order. For instance, take Cromwell; all the biographies of Cromwell are together, and next is another 'C,' progressively. Suppose some one wants a certain work on anatomy. I know it is in that alcove up there. I know what book it is in, and just where it is. But that alcove is overflowed, and the books are all piled up on the floor and along there in front. Suppose they ask for a book of comparative recent date. I know it is not on the shelves, because they were filled long before the publication. So it must be in that alcove somewhere. I know the size of the book and its appearance. I can recognize it; for it passed through my hands to get into the library. For the past twenty years every book that has come into the library has gone through my hands and I remember it. 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