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BUOTE'S PROOF PRESS.
THIS is the age and Tignish is a place of inventions. A short time ago THE EXAMINER contained a description of the ingenious lock recently patented by Captain Frank Gallant of that place. Now it is impossible to refrain from saying a few words in commendation of a proof press, the invention of Mr. F. J. Buote, of L'Impartial, recently shown an EXAMINER representative. Mr. Buote has received his patent for Canada, and has filed applications for patents in England, the United States, France and Germany. The invention will be most useful in every printing office. Buote's proof press is constructed with a movable bed, the impression rollers being stationary, allowing of the use of a pressure regulating mechanism; it also provides paper rolls at opposite ends by means of which the proofs can be taken rapidly. The press is neat and attractive in appearance, durable in construction, simple and efficient in operation and can be made at a moderate cost. Not only can Buote's proof press be used for proofs but it can also be used for posters and hundreds of jobs which come within the range of country offices.

KING'S COUNTY CONVENTION.
SIR,—I was very much amused in reading in your issue of 29th, "Elector's" description of "The Growing Time." Had "Elector" been present at the Liberal convention, at Dundas he would have seen "canitias presumptionis ambitionis" there from Souris in full feathers. His appearance would convey the impression that he felt he had his arms into the public chest up to the arm-pits. In fact there were two of them from the capital of the orient; but one was a good deal more slippery than the would be M. P. I could not resist the temptation of seeing the fun, so I slipped in and got behind the door. Well, it was fun. For two or three hours the feathers did fly; and I guess "canitias presumptionis ambitionis" went home with less feathers than he came to the convention with, although it was plainly to be seen from the first that a large majority of the county was against him he still persisted, and, after an adjournment, was put to the meeting and carried by a large majority; he remained behind with a half dozen or so and the business was done. If this is all the opposition the Conservatives are to have, it will be a walk over for them. One very good sign for the success of the Liberal-Conservative cause, was the absence from the meeting of many leading Liberals. I did not see Dr. Robertson present, or Capt Malcolm McDonald, the President of the Liberal Association of King's County. Many more leading Liberals were absent. No doubt they are disgusted at the whole business.
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LETTER FROM FATHER BURKE

To the Moncton Times,—Backing up The Examiner as to Faulty Train Service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH,
ALBERTON, P. E. I., Sept 26, 1899.
EDITOR TIMES,—Someone unacquainted with the hardhood of the partisan press may have wondered at the article which appeared in the Transcript of your town a week or so ago in reply to the Charlottetown EXAMINER's well merited condemnation of the service given P. E. I. on the Point Du Chene branch of the I. C. R. If ever a miserable service were given any place that is assuredly one.
The Transcript talks about Mr. So and So writing Mr. So and So about a shunter and being told none was required on the 11th, when an extraordinary amount of live stock and freight was upon the wharf at the Point. This is a very childish excuse. Let the self-constituted apologist ask Senator Ferguson, Mr. Boyer or Mr. Brow—not to name all the others concerned—whether they wanted a shunter or had been promised one before hand or not. Let him ask the officials of the boat who are justly indignant at the service the I. C. R. has given P. E. I. on the branch all summer and he will find that party zeal has again outrun journalistic prudence. As one who was on the train from St. John on the 11th instant I can tell the Transcript and its I. C. R. friends that the service on that day as well as on the day I went west the week before was simply disgraceful. There were no cars for passengers even; first and second class travellers were mixed up together and anyone finding even an old trunk to sit upon might esteem himself lucky. I had to stand out in a cold wind on the tail of the train with others, because I felt obliged in charity to give my seat to an American lady just talking right out in the meeting about the scandalous way she was being treated in being compelled to stand, and adding, on this account, that P. E. I. (otherwise so attractive as a summer resort) would see her no more. I can tell the Transcript writer who flippantly denies THE EXAMINER's statement of fact too and asserts that the delay of nearly 4 hours on the 11th was "unavoidable" that he has been misinformed. The C. P. R. and Maritime were 1 hour and 40 minutes late at Pointsec, but the rest of the time, or 2 gross hours at least, were lost by the in-sufficiency of the branch service and nothing else. Why, at Pointsec we had to turn out and load fruit ourselves or be there all night! There were neither enough train hands nor efficient train hands to do the work. And after all the unnecessary, I should say culpable, delay, our engine had to do a half hour's shunting at the wharf when we got there before our cars were pulled down to the boat. The general sentiment was one of disgust, and when an honest protest was made by THE EXAMINER it were better for the Transcript to lead whatever influence it may have to remedying an intolerable state of affairs than to waste its space in trying to deny the simple truth none too vigorously set forth. Prince Edward Island may be only a small province, but manifestly its people are not the slavish brood to put up with every indignity or allow the subsidized press of the mainland to crush out its right to protest.
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