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The Examiner.

Ch'town, September 7, 1874.

GNAWING THE FILE.

An evasive clique of petty, selfish office-seeking politicians has, throughout the past year, systematically exerted all its power to procure the dismissal from office of one of the most efficient and most popular officials of the Dominion Civil Service in this Island. It is hardly possible for honorable men to imagine the foul and utterly contemptible means to which its members resorted to effect their purpose. They have not even scrupled to utilize the tattle and gossip of bar-rooms and street corners. The vain imaginations of poor, half-tripoly politicians and editors; the veriest trifles—light as air, and just as intangible—have been set down, conned, magnified, published and sent up to Ottawa as reasons why the Hon. A. A. McDonald should be ejected from the office of Postmaster.

One phase of the crusade against Mr. McDonald has been, to us, specially interesting. Some ingenious individual invented a report to the effect that Mr. McDonald was a member of the "EXAMINER PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY." This report was eagerly accepted as true. The falsehood was published; and, with all the venom and ingenuity of the clique—concentrated in the editor of the *Patriot*—it was urged as a principal reason why Mr. McDonald should be dismissed. The serpent, however, gnawed at a file. The frantic efforts of the *Patriot* proved vain. Notwithstanding our continued silence concerning the false report, and our continued opposition of the Dominion Government, Mr. McDonald still remains in office. He has performed the duties of his office so assiduously and so well that he has succeeded in gaining the confidence alike of the people of this community and the authorities at Ottawa. He is armed so strong in honesty, that he can well afford to treat his covetous enemies—the disappointed croakers—with scorn, and their falsehoods with contempt. We, for our part, occasionally enjoy a quiet laugh at the fruitless exertions of that personification of the hungry serpent gnawing at the file in the forge—the clique which so barefacedly seeks the ruin of the EXAMINER, and the fat pickings of the Postmaster's office.

EURHETORIAN.

The "Eurhretorian" is a Club, not long since formed in Charlottetown. It has for its object "the cultivation of eloquence and sound literature, and an acquaintance with the rules of proceeding and debate in public assemblies." The object, all will admit, is a good one. It is desirable that every man in a free community should be able to express his thoughts in a manner which will command the attention of an audience. To accomplish this, careful study and persevering practice is absolutely necessary. Heaven-born orators are extremely rare. Even if a man be inspired with the fire of oratory his mind and his organs of speech must be cultivated or he will only give vent to stutters and rantings. True ease and fluency in speaking, as in writing, comes from art not chance. We trust that the "Eurhretorian" may be successful. Its meetings are held in Y. M. C. A. Hall; and its members must be members of the Young Men's Christian Association. No doubt the sphere of its usefulness would be greatly widened, were it a little more catholic. Nevertheless, it may, and we hope it will, do much good. Its "charter members" are Chas. De W. Heard, Frederick Perkins, G. Walter Beer, Lewis W. Goff, R. K. Jost, Boswell McGowan, J. Edward Lawrence, James Paton and John W. Scott. Its constitution—which provides for the appointment, on each night of meeting, of essayists, orators, disputants and critics for the succeeding meetings—appears to be an excellent one—not far inferior, we think, to those which govern our legislative. The bye-laws and rules of order only need to be firmly and impartially carried out to make the "Eurhretorian" a model Club.

OUR HIGHWAYS.

In a month or two our farmers will be taking their produce to market. If they have good roads, they will, doubtless, be fully impressed with the idea that they are blessed with good Government. If, on the contrary, the roads are bad,—if it be found that the roads have been neglected during the summer, and are out of repair,—the inevitable result will be discontent. There will be grumbling and growling. The Government will be blamed, and will, of course, sink in the estimation of the people.

Our country advisers are to the effect that even now the roads are in anything but a satisfactory condition. The hillsides, in many places are traversed by deep gullies—worn out by the water torrents of spring; the hollows are beds of sand, which, when the fall rains come, will be a slough of mud; the culverts over the streams are shattered and broken, so that fast driving is difficult and dangerous. The terrible fate of poor young Hayden is a mournful proof of the existence of such a state of things.

We now say nothing of previous neglect. But we urge upon the local authorities—if they would see the people contented under their rule—if they would retain their popularity—the absolute necessity for a speedy repair of many parts of our highways.

ICELAND.

On the 1st of August, Iceland celebrated its thousandth anniversary with great éclat. The celebration took place at the Icelandic capital—Reikiavik. Reikiavik is not a magnificent city. It contains about one thousand five hundred inhabitants. There are but two streets worthy of the name. These are, however, lined with shops at which all the necessities of life may be purchased. The town is described as "not unsightly." The day on which the king of Denmark arrived was one of unshared excitement in Reikiavik. The celebration ceremonies were not surpassed by any similar displays known to the history of Iceland. At the Royal banquet, the king made a speech in which he said that "No one ever doubted the thorough loyalty of Iceland. He was thankful for the cordial greeting he had met since he had first landed. He was proud to be the first of the Danish Kings who had visited the island, and he hoped that the new constitution which he had brought with him would promote the prosperity of the country, and more strongly than ever cement the bond which unites Iceland with Denmark."

The following verses were written by Bayard Taylor and read on the occasion in the native language:—

AMERICA TO ICELAND.
We come, the children of the wind,
The youngest of the world's high peers,
O' land of steel, of song and saga,
To greet the glorious thousand years!

Across the sea the sun of Erik
Dared with his venturesome dragon's prow;
From shores where Thor had set his banner,
Thy latest children greet us now.

Hail, mother-land of sals and heroes,
Pure in thy heart as in thy mountains,
And strength like thine to shake the world!
When war and savage wrecked the nations,
The bird of song made thee her home,
Was thine the strength of thine senator suit.

Here, as a fount may keep its virtue
While all the rivers turbid run,
The many gurgles of thy sea and stars,
Was thine the strength of thine senator suit.

So far apart, neglected, exiled,
Thy children wrote their runes of pride,
With powder that brings, in this thy triumph,
The conquering nations to thy side.

What thought thy native harp be silent?
The chord that thrills the soul and prolongs:
We claim thee, steel, call thee mother,
O' land of saga, steel, and song!

—Bayard Taylor.

OUR SHIPPING.

DURING THE MONTH of AUGUST last past, more tons of shipping were registered at the port of Charlottetown, than during any month of the year. The total tonnage amounted to 3555—of which 3519 was new, and 36 old. The average tonnage of the vessels was nearly 400. The following is the list:—

NAME OF VESSEL.	TONNAGE.	OWNERS.
AMER. V. VOIARIE	110	W. J. H. H. H.
AMER. V. VOIARIE	110	W. J. H. H. H.
AMER. V. VOIARIE	110	W. J. H. H. H.
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THE BROWN SCANDAL.

[From the Montreal Gazette.]
The Broad Arrow of late date contains the following concerning the Carpet Cutting Conference:—
When the blunt historian of another century wrote the history of our present military and naval development, he will record the words of his narrative at the year 1874, and pen the words, "About this time a curious feature presented itself—a weak and feeble man, who was called Mr. Brown, crossed the Atlantic, and made his way to a polite way, to reduce its horrors, and to a number of things which verged on the tender-hearted, but passed over with more than a passing glance. He was a member of the Alliance, and Brussels Conference, and 35 ton guns, and Maser rifles, and military engineers trying hard, in the supposed interest of humanity, to obtain a language over naval navies, it was a most curious event. The wonder was that the new lighting uniform was not transformed into a black dress suit and white kids. Such an object was really to be made of it, and it was not very far from the truth. There is reason in an endeavor to mitigate the suffering and barbarity of war. There is much to be said for the devotion of a hero, and men and women who follow the combatants, rescue the wounded, and make death easy. But there is a limit to the exercise of feeling in warlike matters—a point beyond which sympathy becomes a mania and organization ridiculous, as a matter of fact, at the very best, and a number of your leaves will not improve it. Indeed, as we shall presently see, there is a very strong risk in doing our best to reduce war to rule and pugnacity to politeness, we shall have increased its frequency by depriving it of its terror, and have prolonged its duration by changing its character. Nor is it without significance that while we are talking sentimentally about the rights of humanity, we are every day increasing the destructiveness of our fighting engines, and glorying in what the ploughshare will do when turned into a spear."
To have a giant's power, and to use it like a giant, is the best way we know of to render war sharp and decisive when it comes, and to have it over as soon as possible. To save ourselves from insult, and to render our word respected, we must preserve the powers which guarantee our independence, and strengthen us in the hour of danger.

MME. BAZAINE'S VISION OF THE ESCAPE.

The following is the text of the letter addressed by Mme. Bazaine, from Spa, to the French Minister of the Interior:—
I left Spa, she says, on the 29th of July, accompanied by my nephew, whose devotion to me was well known. We were in Genoa, where we arrived on the 31st of August. On Thursday, the 6th, we went to the Perrino Danovaro Company for the purpose of hiring a steamer. The captain, who was named M. de la Croix, and on condition that the vessel should be entirely at our disposal, he left the morning of Saturday the 8th, and left the morning of Saturday the 9th, and left the morning of Saturday the 10th, and left the morning of Saturday the 11th, and left the morning of Saturday the 12th, and left the morning of Saturday the 13th, and left the morning of Saturday the 14th, and left the morning of Saturday the 15th, and left the morning of Saturday the 16th, and left the morning of Saturday the 17th, and left the morning of Saturday the 18th, and left the morning of Saturday the 19th, and left the morning of Saturday the 20th, and left the morning of Saturday the 21st, and left the morning of Saturday the 22nd, and left the morning of Saturday the 23rd, and left the morning of Saturday the 24th, and left the morning of Saturday the 25th, and left the morning of Saturday the 26th, and left the morning of Saturday the 27th, and left the morning of 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