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**CORRESPONDENCE.**  
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Cape Traverse Branch.  
To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—I notice several communica-  
tions of late in THE EXAMINER and other  
city papers in reference to where the branch  
line of Railway should tap the main trunk.  
As it is now evident that the intention of  
the Government is to commence work in  
the spring, the Government should there-  
fore endeavor to ascertain the most paying  
and practical route to locate said branch  
railway. Every person knows that to tap  
the main trunk at County Line would be of  
no benefit to the country generally; and I  
believe there is only one individual who ad-  
vocates this route, and this individual is  
properly called "turncoat." He attempted  
several times to thrust himself upon the  
electors of Lot 28, but this did not take,  
and consequently he was sent home to the  
bosom of his family. Now the farmers in  
that section of the country have every  
facility for shipping their produce to market  
as they have harbors on one side and the  
railroad on the other; consequently there  
would be no trade for the branch line to do  
only carrying mails and passengers. Where-  
as if the said branch tapped the main trunk  
at Wiltshire it would open up a large tract  
of country, the inhabitants of which have  
never derived any benefit from the main  
line; but they had to pay the same rates of  
taxes as those who enjoyed the privilege of  
having railroads past their own doors.  
"Elector" and "Progress" have shown that  
the branch line in passing through the  
flourishing settlements of Tryon, Crispand,  
Kelly's Cross, Lot 30, &c., &c., the road  
would largely be employed in carrying pro-  
duce, coal, limestone, &c., &c. Therefore  
it is not necessary for me to say anything  
more at present on the matter.  
Hoping, Mr. Editor, you will give your  
views on this important question, and I  
fully believe our representatives at Ottawa  
will do all in their power to carry out the  
wishes of their constituents in reference to  
this matter.  
I remain, yours truly,  
RAILWAY.

Communication with the Mainland.  
To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—I am glad to notice that the  
question of communication between P. E.  
Island and the Mainland is receiving due  
attention at Ottawa. I believe, however,  
that some gentlemen who have spoken in  
Parliament on the subject, have but very  
immature ideas on this important question.  
I have just been reading the speeches re-  
ported in Hansard, and I find only one  
giving evidence of very advanced thought  
on the question. Dr. McIntyre has evi-  
dently given the subject much consideration;  
for his speech fairly bristles with new and  
practical ideas. In speaking of the  
"Northern Light," he says: "Of course  
she has not accomplished all that we desire,  
but she has done remarkably well so far as  
shortening our winter is concerned. She  
has cut off three or four weeks on each side  
of winter, both spring and fall." Just  
what we want here! Our winters are en-  
tirely too long and too cold. Just imagine  
the present winter, the coldest we have had  
I venture to say, since the "oldest in-  
habitant" hauled on his first pair of pants,  
and Heaven only knows when it would end  
but for the "Northern Light"! I have  
just been calculating, and I find there  
would be good skating in the Georgetown  
Rink at the summer solstice. How fortunate  
we are in having a monopoly of this  
winter-shortening element this season! No  
doubt, there is a trifle of inconvenience in  
respect of freight, etc., but we are more  
than compensated for it by the calorific  
properties of the "Northern Light." The  
learned Doctor goes on to say: "I have  
long been of the opinion that the Picton  
side is not the proper place for the boat to  
come. I think Cape George is a much  
better place if she could be brought there,  
because there is open water between the  
Island side and Cape George, though I  
understand that the breakwater  
there has been destroyed." Here I  
must differ slightly from the Doc-  
tor's opinion. I believe that if the boat  
crosses the Straits at all she must touch  
somewhere on the other side. Cape George  
would do very well, "if she could be brought  
there," as the Doctor plainly puts it.  
"However," quoth the Doctor, "what  
we require there now is a large boat, in fact  
two of them, to make our summer com-  
munication what it ought to be, because in  
that section of the country there are no  
steamers calling now at all." I assume  
that he refers to Cape George. I don't quite  
see the use of sending two boats on that  
route, if there is any doubt about one being  
capable of calling there. The learned Doc-  
tor continues: "I am sure that the House  
must have been surprised to learn from  
the hon. gentleman who had just taken his  
seat that the "Northern Light" was built for  
the St. Lawrence. This is the first time  
I have heard of it. There are one or two  
gentlemen in this House who were here last  
spring, and they will remember that the  
boat was built expressly for the Island."  
Here again I must dissent from the Doc-  
tor's views. The "Northern Light" was  
originally intended for the navigation of  
the St. Lawrence, but the Government of  
that day were "strapped" for a boat to do  
winter service in Northumberland Straits,  
and Mr. Sewell most graciously consented  
to let them have his. Of course, it was  
more to accommodate the Government than  
for any pecuniary advantage to himself  
that Mr. Sewell was moved to the generous  
act; for I believe he was not a Conservative!  
The Doctor will excuse me, but I think he  
must have heard this story before. I am  
not quite sure but it is to be found in the  
new series of School Books, for every school  
boy in the county has the story by heart.  
I thought at one time, Mr. Editor, that

more than one or two members of the pre-  
sent House were in Parliament last session,  
but it appears I was mistaken, I blame the  
newspapers for it. Those newspapers are  
so given to "fibbing" that they would mis-  
lead anyone. I confess my faith in news-  
papers, even THE EXAMINER, is fast on the  
wane.

In speaking of the effects of the N. P.  
upon P. E. Island, the learned Doctor  
waxes warm. He says: "We were never  
in a worse condition within our recollection,  
or within the recollection of the oldest in-  
habitant than we are just now. A great  
deal of the misery and poverty we now  
suffer, and the exodus of our young men are  
due to that policy." I would agree with  
the Doctor in every word of this only for  
one thing—it is not true. I cannot see  
in any direction the squalid misery and  
poverty that the Doctor pictures so patheti-  
cally. He may succeed in damaging the  
credit of our Island merchants by this kind  
of prate, if that be his object; but he should  
not make a cat's paw of himself for anyone.  
I believe if I met the venerable gentleman  
he so confidently appeals to for proof—  
"the oldest inhabitant"—I would make  
him own right up to the truth. He knows  
that if he has anything now to sell, he can  
get a good price for it. Farm products  
were hardly ever so high or so much in de-  
mand as they are just now. So with regard  
to meat, fish, eggs, butter, poultry, hides,  
and everything in fact a farmer or fisher-  
man has to sell. If, unfortunately, he has  
nothing to sell, he can hardly blame the  
National Policy or any other policy except,  
perhaps, his own domestic policy. It is  
unfair to assume that any Government  
should legislate good crops for us, or that  
Sir John, or Sir Charles, or Sir Leonard  
should come down here and haul kelp and  
mussel mud for us. Another thing I might  
tell "the oldest inhabitant," that he pays  
very much less now for his flour, his tea,  
his molasses, sugar and cottons, and almost  
every article that enters into his daily  
needs, than he did formerly, when there  
was no N. P. These are facts which "the  
oldest inhabitant," or any man, cannot  
deny; and I have to assure Dr. McIntyre  
that he only leans upon a broken reed when  
he leans upon the feeble frame of this ven-  
erable man for support and sympathy in his  
reckless statements.

I shall have something to say about the  
exodus on some future occasion.  
Yours truly,  
MURRAY MCFAGAN.  
Murray Harbor, March 20, 1883.

On the 10th inst., when the excitement  
about the Wiggins prediction was at its  
height, a telegram appeared in many daily  
papers of Ontario, stating that Moses Oates,  
"the old reliable" weather prophet of Onta-  
rio, did not believe any storm would pass  
over the lake region until the 17th or 18th  
of March. The Wiggins storm, the prophet  
said, would not be experienced until then,  
and though a heavy one, it would not be  
nearly so severe as Wiggins predicted, nor  
would it take the course assigned by the  
Ottawa astronomer. It was not to be felt  
much south of New York, but would be  
followed four days after by a heavy gale all  
along the Atlantic coast. After snow had  
fallen in blinding drifts for over twenty  
hours, and telegrams were coming in  
announcing greatest storm in Ontario  
for many years, the prophet was called  
upon and said this was the storm he  
predicted ten days ago. It came  
from the north-west as expected and had  
been gaining strength steadily on its ad-  
vance to the ocean. It will be the heaviest  
storm the Maritime Provinces have known  
this winter, but will moderate over New-  
foundland, which it will reach on the 19th.  
New York will feel it but slightly. Virginia  
not at all. He also said that the heaviest  
gale the present month will blow from  
South Carolina to Nova Scotia on Thursday  
and Friday next. In reply to the question  
when we would have spring, he said there  
is little signs of spring weather for Ontario  
and the Eastern States yet, but the far  
West and North-West may look for an un-  
usually early season. Missouri and Ken-  
tucky will suffer more than usual from cold  
snaps this season. We think Oates should  
be thrashed.

Professor Foerster, the renowned Berlin  
astronomer, gave an account at a meeting  
lately of the marvellous experiments made  
in the north of Finland by Professor Lend-  
stroem, of Helsingfors. At about 67  
degrees north he placed a network of copper  
wires, terminating in many perpendicular  
points, on the top of two mountains, one of  
which is 6,000 feet high. This network of  
wires he connected with earth at the bottom  
of each hill in the usual manner. The  
astonishing result, as foreseen, was the  
formation of an aurora borealis, rising  
above the mountain top, an elevation esti-  
mated at 360 feet. The atmospheric elec-  
tricity attracted to the earth by the copper  
created this interesting phenomenon. Our  
aeronauts may thus in those northern parts,  
where lightning is unknown, turn atmos-  
pheric electricity into a motor by refilling  
their accumulators from the air around them.

A Mr. Hancock who went to Dublin to  
report the murder trials for the London  
Standard, was frightened into going home  
without having done his work by a trick  
which smacks of the old Irish farces. Some  
mischievous Dublin newspaper men con-  
ceived the idea of sending him a number of  
anonymous letters threatening him with  
death if he remained. Then they sent to  
him a deputation of supposed Fenians, who  
urged him for his family's sake to go home.  
He consulted the castle authorities, who  
took the matter seriously, and thereby in-  
creased the alarm which he had felt. Then  
he called upon Michael Davitt, who declared  
indignantly that the letters must have been  
sent by government officers for popular  
effect. Thoroughly frightened at last, the  
correspondent, who had through the  
Franco-Prussian, the Russo-Turkish, the  
Zulu and the Boer wars as a correspondent,  
took the boat and returned home.