

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

OCTOBER 2, 1893.

PASSENGER CARS WANTED.

There is no cause to find fault with the arrangements of the railway authorities in connection with the Provincial Exhibition. On the contrary, we think that the Superintendent and his staff deserve credit for carrying so many passengers without a hitch. But the event has served to accentuate, and to impress upon the public mind, the fact that a number of new and improved passenger cars are needed. For the most part, the passenger cars on the P. E. Island Railway are about twenty years old. They have, it is true, been patched and painted and improved from time to time. But still, it is none the less true that many of them are miserably small, ill-ventilated and uncomfortable. We trust that the wants of our people in this regard will at once be vigorously represented to the authorities at Ottawa, and that orders will, as soon as possible, be issued for the supply of a number of new passenger cars. So long as the little, old cars are used, it cannot be expected that the road will draw traffic.

THE STOCK FARM.

The Government Farm, as at present organized and managed, exists for the one purpose of producing pure-bred stock for distribution throughout the Province. It is not good for that it is good for nothing, and the money expended upon it is thrown away. What, then, is the result, this year, of all the efforts of our Grit Government in respect to the Farm? According to the Patriotic report, there were sold in Queen's County, this year, one Ayrshire bull calf, one Shorthorn bull calf, one Shorthorn cow in calf, one imported Leicester ram, one Shropshire ewe, two Leicester ram lambs, and one Leicester ewe lamb. Surely this is a pitiful result! On the assumption that Queen's County obtained a fair share of the cattle sold, there has been a total distribution all over the Province this year of six calves, three cows and fifteen sheep. The Patriotic ought to be ashamed to publish such a statement. Certain animals have, in past ages, been held as typical of certain men and things; and in view of the sorry facts, it requires no stretch of imagination to see in the impotent big bull imported by the Government a figure of the Government itself. The likeness does not, indeed, hold good at every point; for it is reported that the bull has improved, while the Government exhibits no sign of improvement. But in respect to great outward show and much belabouring, with small, contemptible, ridiculous results, the type is perfect. In former years the show of young calves at the Provincial Exhibition was, invariably creditable—the competition strong. But last year the Government put such a high price upon the services of the male animals at the farm that farmers would not patronize them, and this year hardly any first-class calves were shown. The bulls were highly fed and did little, the one that was not in potent, dying as a result; and the farmers are without pure-bred calves! In this the present Government have given a conspicuous example of meanness and mismanagement. So far the country has obtained nothing, or next to nothing, direct or indirect, for the large amount of the people's money expended by the Government in the importation of stock and the maintenance of the Stock Farm. It is evident that we must have a change.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Archbishop Machray, primate of Canada, was honored with a congratulatory address at Holy Trinity, Winnipeg. The gathering comprised all the leading church dignitaries, presided over by Lieutenant Governor Schultz, who made an address. People sometimes assert that Great Britain does not spend much upon her colonies. It appears from recent parliamentary papers that she lately guaranteed a yearly subsidy of \$20,000 for the building of a railway through Bechuanaland. And this is only one of a myriad instances constantly occurring. If the Congress of the United States should place wool, iron, lead, coal, eggs, vegetables, meats, poultry, beans, etc., upon the free list, the Parliament of Canada will probably respond by taking the duties off these, and other articles, and thus we shall practically have reciprocity of trade which will be mutually beneficial to the people of both countries. The Summerside Pioneer protests against the withdrawal of the express train from the line between Summerside and Tignish, before the close of navigation. But the Pioneer does not inform its readers that this has not been done. If it had been done, the Government would justly be censurable; but it has not been done. No such order was issued. The Toronto Mail thinks Sir John Thompson missed the opportunity of a lifetime because he did not kiss the young lady who presented him with a bouquet at Berlin. Upon which the Montreal Gazette remarks: Irresponsible fellows like Mr. Laurier may go about the country kissing other people's girls in public; but a statesman at the head of the Government has to observe the proprieties. And Sir John is put after votes, not after kisses. Referring to the attack made by the Free Press, of Ottawa, upon the appointment of Senator Ferguson, the Empire says: "He has been a diligent student all his life, and has lost no opportunity to advance himself in literature and science. His knowledge of Imperial and Canadian politics is thorough; his general information vast and varied; his industry and energy unremitting; while, in addition to all these excellent qualities, he joins this sterner virtue, that he has been a total abstainer from his boyhood. As a practical farmer and stock raiser, Mr. Ferguson will not only fittingly represent the Island's principal interests but will be in a position to afford valuable assistance to the Minister of Agriculture, who also sits in the Upper Chamber. Altogether Mr. Ferguson will be a brilliant acquisition to the Senate."

LETTER FROM PROF. SHAW.

The Agricultural Situation Here Described.

A Good Practical Address to Farmers.

To the people of Prince Edward Island: It has been my privilege again to visit your Island as some of you know. It always affords me pleasure to visit so hospitable a people and to enjoy the calm, soft scenery of your beautiful Island, the gem of the North Atlantic. I have again been asked to give my suggestions through the press, that I may deem helpful to your agriculture. I am all the more careful to comply with the request, since I am alone to leave the land I love so well,—and, as I see it, through no fault of mine. It is my hope that my suggestions may be serviceable to my countrymen in Prince Edward Island, not only now but also in the future. More than ever, I am impressed with the natural capabilities of your Island viewed from the standpoint of agriculture. Its soil is easily tilled. It can grow a wide variety of products. The proportion of the waste land is relatively fragmentary. The climate is humid and therefore favorable to the growth of grasses. Hence, with all these advantages, Prince Edward Island as a stock producing country, should have the luxuries of the continent. It seems to me, therefore, that the farming of the Island can only reach the highest maximum of possibility through stock keeping, that is to say, through the growing of live stock and the products of the same, rather than through the selling of bulky produce directly. This view is based upon the following additional considerations:— Prince Edward Island is laboring under some disadvantages as to markets owing to her insular position. Freight has to be handled twice as a rule before reaching its destination. Because of this, products should be marketed as much as possible in the concrete form. It should be more profitable to market the finished product arising from the feeding of coarse foods rather than from marketing these foods direct. Secondly, the farmer of your Island wants more careful feeding than that of the far west; therefore they cannot compete with these in growing grain to be shipped abroad. The Island soils are not possessed of the luxuries of the western prairies, and their natural porosity will not retain the elements of fertility like loams of stiff and coarser texture. The clear water of the rivers runs in deep channels, and so numerously, in your Island, speak of a quick filtration, which is rather prodigal of fertility. THERE IS NO BETTER WAY, of feeding the soil than through the keeping of live stock, providing first that the stock so kept is of the right kind, and second, that it is kept in the right way. Third, your Island is peculiarly adapted to the growing of such foods as live stock requires. All the cereals that cattle, sheep and swine consume seem to grow upon it in excellent form, and even corn is now being successfully grown for the silo. Be thankful Islanders, and take courage, for in the corn that will be grown with you in thousands and thousands of tons in the near future, you have one of the best foods for making meat and milk that Providence ever bestowed upon man. Set to work and build silos, but not until you are sure first that you know how; and when they are built, every autumn fill them with the best corn. But carefully ascertain the best kinds and the best way of growing them, for different varieties will differ in modes of management as to distance in planting and in some other things. There is no food that can be grown so cheaply where the conditions are favorable. Your country will grow rape in finest form, for it grows turnips well. Then grow fields of rape. Clean your land while so doing, and fatten lambs by the thousands on the rape. Five thousand acres of rape would enable you to fatten sixty thousand lambs every year, and these if grown right, should sell in December for not less than \$5 and \$6 apiece. Now, don't say that man Slaw is a theorist, whose business is to talk and write. Some of the farmers of Prince Edward Island said that once before. They didn't mean any harm by it, and I hope good came out of it; for these sayings led to the lamb adventure of 1891-92, an adventure which turned \$2 Island lambs into \$9 lambs at Guelph, Ontario, for Halifax, and \$12 lambs in Liverpool. Some of the farmers of Prince Edward Island don't believe that story, but some of them do. You know some people are like that. I will believe certain things, though a man rose out of the grave and told them. Quite a number of the prize sheep at the recent show in Charlottetown were fed rape in fattening and all those which failed to get prizes got none. Now, remember, I am telling this in strictest confidence. 4. The soil of your Island is well adapted to growing grasses. The climate is also favorable to them. Are they being grown to the utmost? Has meadow fescue been tried? Has tall oat grass been tested? Will increase stand your winters? Has the Austrian brome grass any affinity for your soils? Don't answer these questions too hastily in the negative, for very probably your grass crop is the most important one you grow, hence, anything that leads to their improvement is not unimportant. THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL DISCOVERY of modern times can doubtless be turned to good account by the farmers of the Island. This is the confirmation of the long suspected fact, that legumes have the power of storing nitrogen from the air, and of drawing it in the soil for the use of the crop that comes after. All legumes have this power. Then grow legumes freely. Grow clover as frequently as possible. Grow peas frequently in the rotation. Grow tares for soiling, and if you can, grow lucerne. Let these legumes bring your supply of nitrogen out of the air, rather than go and buy it from the mines of Chili, or from the gas works of America. These legumes not only bring nitrogen from the air, but they furnish the best kinds of food for making the sort of mastic that we like to eat. Then grow legumes, for they furnish the cheapest source of nitrogen in existence. And in addition, they are useful in shading the soil, thus keeping it in a better condition mechanically than it would be if such crops could not be grown. Tnos. SHAW, Agricultural College, Guelph.

Herbert Nicholas, in McClure's Magazine for October, declares that seasickness starts in the ear. In its cavity, he says, are three small tubes each bent in a circle, and filled with fluid. The three sit at right angles to each other, like the three sides at the corner of a room, or a box. Consequently, in whatever direction the head is moved, the fluid in some one of the tubes is given a circular motion. Hanging out into the tubes, from their sides, are hairs or cilia, which connect with nerve cells and fibres that branch off from the auditory nerve. When the head moves the fluid moves, the hairs move, the cells are "fired off," a nervous current is sent up to the brain, and a feeling starts in the stomach. As for seasickness, the stimulus is so great that the current leaks over into the adjoining "centre," and so excites the nerve running to the stomach as to cause wretchings and retching. Deaf mutes, whose ear "canals" are affected, are never seasick.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Notes from the Capital.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2. Sir John Thompson and the other ministers continue receiving great receptions in the West. The tour will be concluded next Saturday, and will return to Ottawa on Sunday morning. Nothing will be done about the appointment of the Lieutenant-Governors of Manitoba and the Northwest until after Sir John Thompson returns. The Department of Marine yesterday received information of the loss of the steamer Blenheim, near Cape Rice, Newfoundland, yesterday morning. The vessel was on her way from New York to P. E. Cove, in ballast. The crew were saved. The Supreme Court opens on Tuesday, when it is expected the date will be fixed for the Manitoba School case. The docket is heavy. There are fifty-one cases, eighteen being from the Maritime Provinces.

A Great Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. The second day's play in the cricket match between the Australian and Philadelphia teams ended at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The home players completed their first innings for a total of 525, the greatest ever scored in this country in a first-class match, and the biggest score ever made against the Australians, the previous record being held by A. B. England, who scored 453 runs in the first innings of the match between Australia and this year at the Oval, London.

France and Siam.

BANKOK, Oct. 2. The final settlement of the questions in dispute between France and Siam will be concluded today, and the convention will be signed on Tuesday morning.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—A large number of Philadelphia manufacturers have determined to make an effort to protect their own interests by making an alliance with the friends of silver. To that end they have endorsed an open letter to the senate of the United States written by Wharton Parker, which proposes a basis for the settlement of the silver question by which silver may be continued as a money metal. The manufacturers have inaugurated this movement to not attribute the present hard times to the Sherman law. They assert that it is due to the fear that the protective feature of the tariff is to be undermined. They hold that if assurance were given that the existing tariff laws would not be disturbed for the next two years, business would take an immediate boom, mills would start in all parts of the country, and employment would be given to thousands of idle workmen. While holding these views they also believe that it would be a mistake to demonize silver. These manufacturers believe that in many respects their interests are allied with the mine owner of the silver states. It was that belief that prompted the movement among the Philadelphia manufacturers to give endorsement to the letter sent to the senate in their behalf.

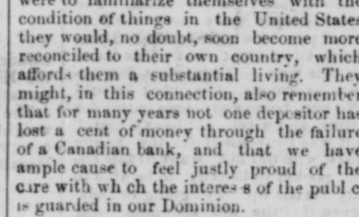
MARRIED.

At St. Dunstan's Cathedral, this morning, by the Rev. Father Reid, Miss B. E. Baldwin to Mr. John Byrne.

Money Found.

All parties using Jewel Cook Stoves or Heaters say that the saving in coal is just like so much money found. Ask your neighbor who is using one—E. H. Norton & Co., Charlottetown.

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all, and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 750 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., LOUISVILLE, KY., NEW YORK, N. Y. W. R. Watson, Druggist, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.



ONE ENJOYS

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or any other filler, and is more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and easily digested. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FOUND.

At Lot 40, a Dark Bay Horse, between 1000 and 1100 lbs., in good condition. For further information apply at this office. oct2

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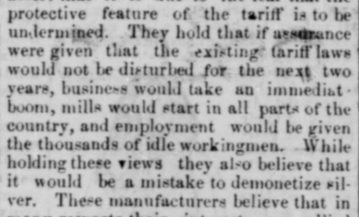
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This is the Best Stock of Dry Goods ever offered to the Public. The Class of Goods we keep is so well known by our Customers, that it is needless for us to say anything about the quality.

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