

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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NEW SERIES.

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Three Families in P. E. Island
—WHO SEND—

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Representing the Greatest Value in
Woodill's German Baking Powder.

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JAS. SCOTT & CO.,
HALIFAX.

A Full Stock of Wines and Liquors
JUST RECEIVED.

- 150 Cases ROYAL BLEND,
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- 25 " LIQUEURS—Cherry Brandy,
- Noyau, Curaco, Maraschino,
- Benedictine,
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- and V. O.,
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CHOICE GROCERIES
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JAMES A. MORRISON. GEORGE MUSGRAVE

MORRISON & MUSGRAVE,
BROKERS

—AND—
Commission Merchants,
HALIFAX

Consignments of Island produce will receive
prompt attention.
REFERENCES: Thomas Fyfe, Esq., Cashier
Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax; D. C.
Chalmers, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia
Charlottetown.

1889
BOSTON DIRECT.

Boston, Halifax and P. E. Island
Steamship Line.

Only Direct Line Without Change.

CHARLOTTETOWN TO BOSTON.

The Staunch and Commodious Steamships

"Carroll" and "Worcester,"
having been thoroughly refurbished and put into
first-class condition in every respect, will, during
the season of 1889, run as follows, commencing
with the

"CARROLL,"
From Charlottetown, Thursday
9th May, at 6 p. m.

One of these vessels will leave Boston for
Charlottetown EVERY WEDNESDAY, at Noon,
and Charlottetown for Boston EVERY THURSDAY,
at Six o'clock, p. m.
Excellent Passenger accommodation. Low
Fares.

FARES—First-class Passage Berth in well-
furnished Cabin, \$6.50. Stateroom Berth, \$2.90
extra.
Lowest Rates for Freight, which is always
carefully handled.

CARVELL BROS., Agents,
Charlottetown.
HARRISON LORING, Treasurer,
R. B. GARRETT, Manager,
Lewie Wharf, Boston.

PICKLING VINEGAR & SPICES.

Wholesale and Retail.

THE season for Pickling Vinegar and Spices having come
around again, we are prepared to supply our many custom-
ers and the public generally with those articles at the lowest
possible prices.

ENGLISH MALT VINEGAR.

We have on hand a large stock of this Celebrated Vinegar,
which is, without doubt, the best Pickling Vinegar in the
market to-day. As we import this direct from England our-
selves, we can guarantee the quality.

WHITE WINE VINEGAR.

We have received a consignment of XXX WHITE WINE
VINEGAR, from the best manufactory in the Dominion, which
we can confidently recommend to be first-class.

Cider and Golden Syrup Vinegars always kept in Stock.

PICKLING SPICES.

We have received another lot of the same kind of Spice as
we had last year, and which gave such good satisfaction.
Don't buy poor Spices and thereby spoil your pickles.

WHOLE PEPPER, ALLSPICE, CINNAMON, GINGER,
CLOVES, MACE, MUSTARD SEED, &c., always kept on hand.

BEER & GOFF,

Ch'town, Sept 13, 1889—oaw & wky Queen & King Square Stores.

HEADQUARTERS.

WE ARE NOW HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of Custom and Hand-Made
Boots and Shoes. Having now on hand and to arrive a large and well-selected
stock of Uppers, also the very best brands of Leather in the market for Custom work, and
claiming to have the best staff of workmen in the Province, we feel confident that we can
give perfect satisfaction both in fit, price and value to all who may favor us with their orders
for Gents', Ladies' Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of all kinds, which we make
up at the most reasonable prices. A full line of Hand-Made Boots kept constantly on hand.
Ordered Work a Specialty. Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done. Don't forget
the place.—

J. H. BELL,

Knights Old Stand, Upper Great George Street.

Charlottetown, Sept. 21, 1889—tu fri sat f

20th September.

LARGE STOCK

NEW GOODS

PERKINS & STERNS.

Charlottetown, Sept. 20, 1889—dy wky

For Thirty Days

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE Of Boots and Shoes.

WE will offer the balance of our Spring and Summer Stock
at a BIG SACRIFICE FOR CASH. The Biggest Bar-
gains in the City guaranteed.

J. C. SPRAGUE.

Charlottetown, Aug. 19, 1889—tu fri wky

A TRIP TO CAPE BRETON

With the Maritime Press Association.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Mining and Other Resources
of the Island.

Prospects as to their Development.

From Sydney to Vancouver—One
Country, One Queen.

We found Dr. McKay, M. P. P.—Leader
of the Opposition in Nova Scotia—a brother
of the Rev. Neil McKay and Dr. McKay,
of Summerside—awaiting our resurrection
with carriages to carry the party to the
neighboring mines; and we proceeded to
Little Glace Bay, (Charles S. Rigby, man-
ager) the Caledonian mine, (managed by
David McKen, M. P.) and the Reserve
mine. At Little Glace Bay a large ocean
steamer was loading coal at the dock in an
artificial harbor—a place where there was
only a little brook thirty years ago! The
steam dredge was still at work, and a num-
ber of small sailing vessels were lying about.

The Reserve mine is unlike the others in
that it is entered by a "slope," or rather
by two "slopes," up and down which the
coal carriages are propelled with great ve-
locity by means of a very powerful steam
engine and a wire cable. This mine is
owned in England. Expense was not
spared when it was supplied with machin-
ery and plant.

Shipments of coal from hence are made
at Sydney, eleven and a half miles distant.
A narrow gauge railway connects the mine
with the town. On this railway we took
passage. We arrived in about half an
hour, and were, at once, taken in carriages
to view the sights about Sydney.

A splendid prospect is seen from the
well-kept cemetery. There lies the town
below, reaching out, on a small peninsula,
into the beautiful bay, the fine school build-
ings and churches, the shipping in the har-
bor, the winding river to the left, the broad
landscapes all around, and the grand old
hills, rich in minerals, in the distance.
There is not, in my opinion, a better in-
dication of the moral and social eleva-
tion of a town than the solicitude of its
people for the resting place of those who
have gone before—of those, now resting
from their labors, to whom the present and
all future generations are, and will be
forever, indebted. It is to the credit of
the people of Sydney that they have selected
and set apart the finest site that they could
obtain for the city of those who sleep.

Descending from the Necropolis of Syd-
ney many of the party had a taste of the
hospitality of the townsmen before they sat
down to the banquet prepared in the town
hall. The mayor presided and many of
the elite of the place were present. The
band discoursed sweet music and the viands
were excellent. Then there were toasts
and good speeches. It may, indeed, be
said that the climax of a progressive series
of hospitalities and entertainments was
reached at Sydney.

Before setting our faces towards home,
let us sum up, as well as we can, some of
the resources of the country we have
just traversed.

Ten mines have been opened within a
radius of fifteen miles from Sydney, viz:

- The Intercolonial Mines.
- The Reserve Mine.
- Little Glace Bay Mines.
- The Caledonian Mines.
- Mitchell's Mines.
- The Ontario Mines.
- Gowrie Mines.
- Blockhouse Mines.
- Gardner Mines.
- The Dominion Coal Mining Co.'s Mines.

Then, there are—best known of all—on
the northern side of Sydney harbor, about
three miles from North Sydney, the Old
Sydney mines, whence so much cheerful
warmth is dispensed throughout so many
drawing rooms and dining rooms in Char-
lottetown.

It has been computed that the coal area
of Cape Breton is capable of yielding eight
hundred millions of tons of coal.

It must be remembered, too, that this is
the only deposit of coal which is directly
available on the Atlantic seaboard of North
America. From Florida to Greenland there
is no other Atlantic port to which steamers
can resort and obtain supplies of coal
direct from the mines.

Then there are the high hills, rich in iron
and copper and other more or less valuable
metals, and there are immense stores of
gypsum and marble, and there are large
tracts of agricultural lands which need only
good tillage in order that they may yield
abundantly.

Nor must we forget the resources of Cape
Breton in splendid scenery—scenery which
is even now attracting thousands of visitors
every year; scenery which will be more
highly appreciated as the standard of good
taste is raised and men are blessed with
means to enable them to come and admire.

But Cape Breton has some drawbacks. The
chief of these has been found in her
long winter—her ice-olation for several
months of every year, and the enforced
illness of her miners during those months.
How may this difficulty be overcome?
Partially, or altogether, by means of railway
communication. The railway now under
construction will afford means of regular
communication—barring the Strait of
Canso—which will be an immense improve-
ment in the facilities for travel which
Cape Breton has hitherto possessed.
Then, it is proposed to extend the railway

from Sydney, around by all the mines, to
Louisburg, which is an open port all the
year.

Even when Cape Breton obtains this exten-
sion, it may—it will, undoubtedly—be diffi-
cult to find an open market for coal all the
year round,—unless, indeed, the United
States should agree to a fair and mutually ad-
vantageous treaty of reciprocity, and, under
it, admit Canadian coal to her markets free
of duty.

In any case, Cape Breton will, when once
possessed of the advantage of railway
facilities and an open winter port, be en-
abled to resort to the alternative of manu-
facturing for herself—of using, upon her
own ground, the raw materials, in iron and
copper and coal, etc. which Providence has
so liberally bestowed upon her, and of ship-
ping manufactured articles to the markets
of the world. When she does this, the
problem of her destiny will have been
solved in the happiest way.

Again embarking on board the Marion,
and again touching at North Sydney—
where we bade adieu to Mr. Bertram and
many other friends—we took our home-
ward way—outside the harbor, out into
the Atlantic, skirting the shore and noting
the points of interest as the sun went down,
until we reached the entrance of the Big
Bras D'Or.

As we passed by the line of cottages and
buildings in connection with the Old Syd-
ney mine, we noticed on deck a group of
children who were waving their white
handkerchiefs and watching, with tears in
their eyes, for signs of recognition by
friends on land. "They are going out to
Vancouver," we were told. But not out of
their own country. They are going four thou-
sand miles—across some of the largest lakes
and broadest prairies, and over some of
the grandest mountains in the world—to
meet their father in their own country.
They were going to live and work with a
kindred people, to be governed by the
same laws, to enjoy the same free institu-
tions, to acknowledge the same Queen.
They were going to change their place of
residence, but they were not—though they
have to travel from the extreme east
to the extreme west of the continent—going
to change their country; and whether in
Cape Breton or Vancouver, they will help
to build up Canada.

W. L. C.

Parkside Farm.

[A SKETCH BY TACKHAMMER.]

To the enterprising proprietor of the
Summerside Journal, more, perhaps than
to any other individual citizen, are the
people of the Maritime Provinces indebted
for the high appreciation in which that
noblest type of brute creation, the trotting
horse, is now held.

Parkside Farm is pleasantly situated on
Upper Central Street. The homestead is
surrounded by a number of very fine orna-
mental shade trees, and near by is a good
orchard. The property, which consists of
forty acres, has a fine southern aspect. In
addition to a large barn already on the
premises, Mr. Brennan had a very fine
stable erected last season, under which is a
commodious frost-proof root cellar. In
both buildings there are several large box
stalls, and other conveniences for the prop-
er accommodation of horse stock. The
proprietor of Parkside has another farm of
seventy-five acres fronting the Bay and ad-
joining the town on the west side. These
two properties give ample room for pastur-
age, as well as for the cultivation of grass
and root crops sufficient to feed a consid-
erable number of stock.

There are now at Parkside twenty-two
horses, old and young, nearly all of which
are standard and registered. Mr. Brennan
laid the foundation of this interesting
branch of his business a few years ago by
purchasing Starlight, a standard daughter
of Thorndale, 305, dam by American Star,
14, one of the greatest of brood mare sires.
Thorndale had a rare record of 2.22½,
and besides being a performer, he was a
producer of speed, several
of his get being in the 2.30 list. Thorn-
dale was sired by Abdallah 15, his dam
being the great Dolly by Mambrino Chief,
11, also the dam of Director, 2.17; Onward,
2.25½, and Czarina, 2.28½. It will thus be
seen that Starlight's pedigree is exceed-
ingly rich in producing and performing blood.

The other brood mares at present at Park-
side are Lucy Thorne, by All Right, 5817,
dam, Starlight; Hernani, by Hernando,
2891, dam Starlight, and Jersey Lily, by
Hernando, dam the thoroughbred Dolly
Varden, whose sire, Abel, and dam, Lelia,
were both imported by the Local Govern-
ment of this Province. Jersey Lily is non-
standard, but her female progeny by a
registered sire would be standard. Of
All Right and Hernando it is unnecessary
to speak at any length. They are both
known throughout the Provinces as sires of
great merit. All Right may be said to be
the founder of a distinctively Provincial
family of trotters. He sires speed with
wonderful uniformity, when we consider
his limited opportunities in the stud. In-
dividually and by breeding Hernando is
one of the best horses of his class ever im-
ported into Canada. By performance and
progeny he is also making for himself a
very creditable record. Almost 33, the
sire of Hernando, is generally recognized as
one of the greatest, if not the very greatest,
of speed producers. Almost was by Ab-
dallah, 15, one of the most prepotent sons
of Hambletonian, 10, dam by Mambrino
Chief, 11. Hernando's dam was by Amer-
ican Clay, 34, thus uniting in Hernando
the blood of the three great trotting
families, Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief
and Clay. There are three very fine
standard two year old bay fillies at Park-
side, sired by Hernando, the dam
of two of them being sired by
All Right, Abdallah Messenger being
the sire of the dam of the third.
There is also a non-standard two year old
bay filly, sired by Dean Swift, dam Star-
light. This filly should make a good brood
mare, and her female produce by a stand-
ard horse would be eligible for registration.

She will be offered at the Parkside sale on
the 4th inst. The following well-bred
young stock will also be disposed of at this
sale:—Journal 9104, bay yearling, by All
Right, dam Starlight; Agriculturist, 9105,
bay yearling, by Hernando, dam Lucy
Thorne; Parker, non-standard, bay year-
ling, by Administrator, dam Jersey Lily;
Clara, brown yearling filly, by Adminis-
trator, 357, dam by Bassett horse; William
Gould, 9310, bay suckling, by Hernando,
dam Starlight; Ed. Lyle, 9311, bay suck-
ling, by Administrator, dam Lucy Thorne;
Darkey, black suckling, full brother to
Parker. This sale will afford an excellent
opportunity to the farmers of this province
to procure young animals whose breeding
is such as should make them exceedingly
valuable for service either in the stud or on
the turf. The non-standard animals by
Administrator, which horse is a combina-
tion of blood direct from the fountain of
the two greatest trotting families, Hamble-
tonian, 10, and Mambrino Chief, 11, should
be little, if any, less valuable than those
which are registered, especially as Adminis-
trator is himself a trotter and a sire of sev-
eral 2.30 performers. The female produce
of the Administrator filly, by a standard
horse, would be standard under rule 7.
None of the animals to be sold have been
pampered—they were allowed to run at
pasture all the season, and though they
may not look quite so well as if they had
been stabled and fed high, they are better
individually by having had their liberty.

Miss Administrator is the registered
name of a very superior black suckling filly
by Administrator, dam by All Right, just
added to the Parkside stock. But the
most important as well as the most valu-
able addition the proprietor has yet made
to Parkside is the California contingent of
three yearlings from the celebrated
Palo Alto establishment, the home
of the world-renowned Electioneer.
These were purchased at the great Kallaggs
sale in New York last spring, and consist
of a bay colt and two bay fillies. The colt,
registered as Parkside, 9280, stands about
fifteen hands in height, and is a grand in-
dividual in every particular. He is by
Clay, 2.25, he by Electioneer, universally
acknowledged the greatest of living trotting
stallions, dam Maid of Clay, dam of four in
the 2.30 list, two of them being by sires
that never produced a trotter by any other
mare. Maid of Clay was sired by Harry
Clay, 8. Parkside's dam is Uinta, by
General Benton, 1755, 2.34½, sire of fifteen
2.30 performers; dam Lady Benton, four
of whose sons have sired twenty-four 2.30
trotters; Parkside's second dam was
Barnes' Idol, two-mile record 5.16, by
Aker's Idol, 177, he by Mambrino Chief,
11. Great grand dam of Parkside was
thoroughbred. Thus we see in Parkside,
based on a foundation thoroughbred for
fifteen generations, a commingling of
several strains of the very richest producing
and performing blood. Parkside should
develop into a great horse, and will doubt-
less prove a grand acquisition to the trotting
stock of the Province.

Parkette and Parcona—the two imported
fillies—are both registered, and individually
they are worthy of their rich breeding.
They are both by Clay, 2.25, Parkette's
dam being Thorne, by Gooding's Champion,
808, sire of seventeen representatives in the
"charmed circle," as well as of three pro-
ducing daughters. Parkette's grand sire
was Sobey's Champion, 807, sire of nine
2.30 trotters and of ten sons and daughters
with twenty-three performers to their
credit. Second dam of Parkette is Lady
Beecher, by Resorra, 265, son of Hamble-
tonian, 10; her third dam being by trot-
ting-producing thoroughbred Friday. Par-
cona is by Clay, dam Lady Beecher, second
dam of Parkette.

I will conclude by simply expressing the
hope that one pleasing result of Mr. Bren-
nan's spirited venture in the breeding line
may be that Parkside shall become the
Alma Mater of many a game turf performer.

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Provincial Medical Association.

A MEETING of the members of the
Medical Profession will be held in the
Law Library, Charlottetown, on WEDNES-
DAY, October 2nd, at 8 o'clock, p. m.,
for the purpose of forming a Provincial Medical
Association. All are cordially invited to
attend. By Order. eod—sept28

DRUGS

NESTLE'S FOOD,
RIDGE'S FOOD,
LACTATED FOOD,
MELLIN'S FOOD,
MARTIN'S FOOD,
PAPOMA
For Children and Invalids,
at
A. S. JOHNSON'S,
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HEAD OFFICE, HALIFAX.

JOHN DOULL, Esq., President.

Capital subscribed, \$1,000,000.00

Paid up, 250,000.00

FRED. W. HYNDMAN,
Agent for P. E. I.

Charlottetown, Aug. 6, 1889—4