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TO LET,
The Business Premises Known as
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Lately in the Occupation of R. W. Tremaine.
The Stock on hand is now selling at COST and CHARGES,
will be cleared off at AUCTION about the middle of January,
of which due notice will be given.
JAS. DESBRISAY.
Charlottetown, Dec. 29, 1882.—1f

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CORRESPONDENCE.
We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions or statements of our correspondents.
A Steamer Wanted.
To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—I noticed a letter from "Sentinel"
in your columns sometime ago in which your
correspondent suggested the propriety of
asking the Local Government to subsidize
a steamer to run to Dundas, Annandale,
Cardigan, Montague, &c., and I think it is
a project well worthy of the favorable con-
sideration of our rulers. Perhaps no section
of this Island is more worthy of receiving
the facilities afforded by Steam Communi-
cation than that surrounding Grand River,
Le 155. The residents are at present under
the necessity of either trailling their goods
to the uncertainty of a sailing packet or of
hauling them by teams from Cardigan
Station, a distance to Annandale of about
fourteen miles. Although laboring under
such disadvantages, yet the energy and
thrift of these people is such, that in no
part of the country will the traveller see
better farms than those of Dundas, Narrow
Creek, Little Pond and Launching, or more
enterprising traders than those of Dundas
and Annandale. A traveller passing
through those settlements fifteen years ago
and again during the past summer, would
not be leve he was in the same country, so
great has been the improvement in farms,
buildings, and fences, and I believe that if
moderate steam facilities were afforded
them that the improvement in the next
decade would be even greater than it has
been in the past.

The practicability of placing a steamer on
this route can easily be demonstrated as
one boat would serve both for Grand River
and for Montague River.
The people of Montague have repeatedly
asked for a steamer to run from Georgetown
to that village, and I believe that the same
boat would be able to carry all the freight
and passengers of both sections. But
whether a steamer runs to Montague or not,
one certainly should be procured for Grand
River.

As far as traffic is concerned, I believe it
will be much greater than would be imagi-
ned, and it will always be increasing.
The point at which the Boat will connect
with the Railway may be either Georgetown
or Souris, and, doubtless, will be eagerly
contested for by these two towns, but if
the one boat serves for both Montague and
Grand River, Georgetown will, likely, be
the most convenient place, and nothing
will do so much to improve the trade of
that town as to have a steamer coming in
every day with the farmers and traders of
the surrounding country.
I hope to see this matter agitated by our
representatives in their place in Parliament
and I know, from conversation with many
leading men in the sections referred to,
that they will, by doing so, still further
secure the confidence of their supporters.
I am,
Yours, etc.,
GEO. F. OWEN.
Cardigan Bridge, March 1st, 1883.

The Cape Traverse Branch.
THE NORTH WILTSHIRE ROUTE ADVOCATED.
To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—The Government have de-
clared their intention of proceeding with
the construction of the Cape Traverse
Railway early in the spring. This an-
nouncement will be received with pleasure
by the people of this Island, and will dis-
sipate the doubt which existed in the minds
of a great many electors of the Province
that the Cape Traverse Railway was a political
ruse.
The next important question is where
should the Cape Traverse Branch connect
with the P. E. I. Railway. Various routes
have been proposed and each has its ad-
vocates, but it is quite evident that the line
cannot be built to accommodate every
section of the Island. As the road is prin-
cipally intended for the conveyance of mails
and passengers, the shortest route between
Cape Traverse and the leading points of
the Island should be selected and the line
be so located as to accommodate the public
generally and benefit the largest number of
electors of the Province. You will ask how
this object can be effected. I will answer
by the Cape Traverse Branch connecting
with the main line at North Wiltshire.
Any person who looks at the map of the
Island will see that this is the shortest
most direct route between the Capes and
Charlottetown and the principal points in
Queen's and King's Counties, so that mails
and passengers to and from any of these
points by way of the Capes would reach
their destinations much sooner by this
than any other route. It will then be seen
that this route would affect a saving of
time and money to the people of Queen's
and King's Counties and the public gener-
ally, and is therefore entitled to their
advocacy.
AN ELECTOR.
Queen's County, March 3, 1883.

The Cape Traverse Branch.
THE NORTH WILTSHIRE ROUTE ADVOCATED.
To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—Mr. Hackett, in his recent
speech on Winter Communication, is re-
ported to have said that County Line is the
shortest route between Cape Traverse and
the leading points of the Island. The
member for Prince is in error in this mat-
ter, and I hope the representatives of
Queen's and King's Counties will not allow
Mr. Hackett's statement to pass uncontra-
dicted. The County Line route, which
Mr. Hackett advocates, while it would
accommodate a small section of Prince
County, would increase the distance be-
tween the Capes and Charlottetown and
the principal points in Queen's and King's

Counties; and, therefore, means a loss of
both time and money to the people of these
large and populous Counties, as well as
the public generally. The North Wiltshire
route, as has already been shown, shortens
the route between Cape Traverse and Char-
lottetown, and the leading points in Queen's
and King's Counties; and, therefore, means
a saving both of time and money to the
people of these two important Counties, an
earlier arrival of mails and better accom-
modation to the public. As a further re-
commendation in favor of this route, I may
state that it leads through several im-
portant agricultural districts, among which
are Cape Traverse, Tryon, Crapaud, Kelly's
Cross, Lot 30 and North Wiltshire; and
it is the opinion of all who are acquainted
with the line that it would be the best pay-
ing branch on the Island. It is true that
public attention has not been directed to
this route until lately, and, therefore, the
advantages it possesses are not generally
known; but I am persuaded that the more
the matter is discussed, the more public
opinion will favor the North Wiltshire
connection. The proper location of the
Cape Traverse Railway is a matter of con-
siderable importance to the public, and of
particular interest to the people of Queen's
and King's Counties. Therefore, they
should speak and act promptly in the
matter. I understand that a petition is
now in circulation for signatures praying
the Dominion Government to extend the
Cape Traverse Railway to North Wiltshire.
This petition should be signed by every
elector in Queen's and King's Counties, as
both Counties are equally interested in the
matter, and will be equally benefited or
disadvantaged by the location of the road.
It is to be hoped that the Government will
not decide upon any route until said peti-
tion is received, and that they will give the
question the consideration which its impor-
tance demands.
Yours truly,
PROGRESS.
Queen's County, March 7, 1883.

SCENES IN IRELAND.
From the Rev. Dr. McDonald's
Lecture.
INNISFALLEN.

Ross Island, in the lowest or largest lake,
is almost a peninsula; it is connected with
the shore by a bridge; but the island of
Innisfallen is out near the middle of the
lake. The lake is about five miles long by
three wide. The island of Innisfallen is
about twenty-one acres in extent, Ross
Island, much larger. Ross Castle was
strongly fortified, and was the last place in
Munster to surrender to the English in the
middle of the seventeenth century. It is
now only a grand and picturesque ruin.
The Abbey of Innisfallen, founded about
the year 600, must have been a grand estab-
lishment in its day. In this Abbey, the
celebrated "Annals of Innisfallen" were
composed. The original copy of these
annals is now preserved in the Bodleian
Library, Oxford. The foregoing are on the
estate of Lord Kenmare—a Catholic.

In Mr. Herbert's beautiful domain are to
be seen the venerable ruins of Mucross
Abbey. They say no one should visit
Killarney without seeing Mucross Abbey.
Within its cloistered walls, where the roof
is still partially on, is to be seen a gigantic
yew-tree, thirteen feet in circumference,
which must have grown there since the time
the monastery was occupied. Among the
ruins of the church are to be seen many
tombs, bearing the illustrious names of Mc-
Carthy, O'Sullivan, and O'Donoghue Mor.
The whole thing is kept in good order and
preservation, and reflects much credit on
the taste and liberality of the Protestant
proprietor, Mr. Herbert, M. P.

The sale of Madame Sara Bernhart's
jewels at the Hotel Drouot in Paris neces-
sarily attracts two distinct sets of specta-
tors. There are the sightseer and the connois-
eur, the curious and the connoisseur.
No woman of her time has been more writ-
ten about and talked about than this
brilliant actress. Whether she was careering
over the gay city of Paris in a balloon, or
painting pictures in her elaborate studio,
or quarrelling with the director of the
Comedie Francaise, or taking London by
storm, or disappointing the play-goers of
Blackpool, or suddenly rushing into the
church of St. Andrew, in Wells street, with
a marriage license in her hand, and de-
manding to be united to an amiable gentle-
man by an orthodox clergyman of the
Established Church of England; or making
fortunes, or getting ruined again, the
career of Sara Bernhardt has been a
romance that the public has greedily de-
voured.

The celebrated Father Curci, since his
rupture with the Jesuit Order, of which
he was so long the chief ornament and
champion, has been practically, though not
canonically, prohibited from preaching.
The brother of the present Pope is, how-
ever, his fast friend; and through his
influence Father Curci has just been allowed
to begin a series of eleven weekly lectures
in Rome. They will be given on Sunday
evenings, but in a large public hall instead
of a church. Father Curci is now upward
of seventy years of age, but, thanks to his
frugal habits, is hale and strong, working
sixteen hours out of the twenty-four.

Father Secchi, the distinguished astron-
omer of Rome, is to have a building raised
to his memory, under the auspices of the
Pontifical Academy of the Nuovi Lincei.
The sculptor Princi has a model showing
a statue of Father Secchi on the top of the
monument, with a symbolical Meteorology
holding barometer and a Physics a ther-
mometer. These figures and instruments
are calculated for effect at a great distance.
The building will contain apparatus used in
astronomy.