

THE DAILY EXAMINER

TERMS. Four Dollars per Year.

"This is True Liberty, when Free Born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—EURIPIDES.

Single Copies two Cents

VOL 37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1897.

NO 151

Probabilities: a Hot July.

MIDSUMMER GOODS TO KEEP YOU COOL.

Boys' Cotto. Linen and Serge Blouses at 40c, 50c, 60c; 70c. 80c. 90c and 95c

Men's Skeleton Coats in Brown, Holland and Black Italian \$1.25. Black Russel Cord, \$1.50. Long Grey Duster, \$1.65, Grey and Black Lustre, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Variety of Silk at \$4.50.

Men's Fancy Light Vests, all kinds and prices

Men's Lawn Tennis White Flannel Pants, 3.00 worth 5 0

Young Men's Bicycle Suits, unlined; and nice and cool, \$4.50

The best selection of Straw Hats in town

See our job line for Regatta Shirts, reduced to 50 cents each

Men's Light Underwear, 40c a suit

Women's and Misses' Cotton Hose, 5c a pair

McKAY WOOLEN COMPANY

HIGH GRADE

English Manures

Landing to-day ex Steamer "Irene Morris," direct from Liverpool, En

SUPERPHOSPHATES, NITRATE OF SODA, MURIATE OF POTASH, BONE MEAL, ETC.

All genuine, and of guaranteed analysis. The only reliable, best, and at least 20 per cent the cheapest fertilizer on the market.

AULD BROS.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President

(THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMPANY).

Has more insurance in force, a greater annual income and more assets than any other company in the world. It is the oldest active American Co.

Total Assets,	\$234,744,148.42
Invested in Canada,	4,257,520.75
Total Surplus, nearly	30,000,000.00
Insurance in force,	\$18,698,358.00

Income in 1896, \$49,702,695.27, being TWELVE MILLIONS more than the total Revenue of the Dominion of Canada.

Issues the most liberal policies and pays larger dividends, on all policies than any other company, and is beyond doubt, the wealthiest and greatest company in the world. All policies payable in gold. Agents wanted in unrepresented districts.

JOHN MACEACHERN,

Agent for P.E. Island.

Salute the Colors.

We make it comfortable for our patrons by selling them cheerful shoes. Ours are that kind. Saug, trim looking attractive shapes that are liked immensely as our sales show.

Men's Lines of Colored Shoes for Summer wear

Our Ladies, Oxfords are marvels of beauty and good value. Misses' and Children's in all styles. Men's Bicycle Shoes, a complete assortment of all staple lines. Great variety. Low prices.

Weeks & Warren

Sunnyside Shoe Store.

A Social Business Man.

One young business man in New York has succeeded in making himself valuable to his employers in a peculiar way. He started in mercantile life with a firm that has a large number of employees, and the indications were that progress along the ordinary lines of the business would be very slow indeed. It was only by accident that an opening suddenly came which made this particular man almost indispensable to his employers and the recipient of a salary proportionately large. The firm of which he is a member happens to have important social relations with many of its large customers who live in different cities over the United States. There is scarcely a day that does not bring one of these customers to call on the firm. One day this young employee was called upon to attend to such a visitor, and he did it with a tact and completeness that showed his inborn aptitude for such transactions. Gradually other duties were handed over to him, and before a long time had passed he was relieved from other work in order that he might devote himself exclusively to what might be called the social end of the firm's business. His salary has been raised several times in view of the capable manner in which he attends to these transactions and takes the burden off the principals in the business. He represents the members of his firm at funerals, weddings and all social functions, traveling sometimes to remote points for the purpose, and as his utility to his employers grows daily greater they hold him in proportionately higher esteem. His case was one instance in which certain unusual talents asserted themselves and won the success that comes from the ability to fill a particular sphere capably.—New York Sun.

Drink Plenty of Water.

The Washington Star quotes a physician as follows: "A great majority of the cures effected by drinking the waters of the fashionable and unfashionable medicinal springs in various parts of the country would have resulted if the same amount of plain, wholesome, everyday water was drunk by the people who rush to these springs, and while there drink from 8 to 20 large glasses of their waters in a day. Whether there are any medicinal virtues in the waters, this treatment does them good, on account of the extra washing out they give themselves, and it is the water instead of the constituency of the same that does the work. The same people if at their homes would pass many and many a day without drinking one glass of water. It is in my opinion the water that cures, and it is water that is needed."

The Tramp's Woes.

Inquirer—My man, do you consider your way of life a healthy one?
Tramp—Don't know about that. But I know a chap has to be healthy to be in it. Just think of the many different styles of cooking we have to put up with.—Boston Transcript.

When the Duke of Monmouth was executed in the reign of James II for treason, the duchess ordered every oak in the park to be cut on the fatal morning. The new growth, belonging to Lord Ebury, is one of the finest forests in Britain.

Over 68 per cent of the whole number of English criminals are unable to read.

Special offer of extra values in bath towels at the always busy store. For sizes and prices see ad in this issue.—Stanley Bros. the always busy store.

Muncey's and other magazines for July now in at Carter's Bookstore.

BETWEEN THE DAY AND DARK.

There is an hour when lovers' quips
Their studied cadence miss,
There is an hour when lovers' lips
Lean trembling to a kiss,
There is an hour when lovers' ears
To lightest whispers hark—
The hour whose mystery endears—
Between the day and dark.

The day is all too garish white,
The night too dull and blind,
The day's wide eye is large and bright,
The night's cold eye unkind,
The day is made for listening,
The night is cold and dark,
But 'tis the hour when love is king—
Between the day and dark.

The day is spied by honey bees
And pricked with feathered wings,
The night awakes on every breeze
The chirp of woody things,
But when the night as yet is still
And day is lying stark,
Then love goes wandering at will—
Between the day and dark.
—Post Wheeler in New York Press.

PLAIN RULES FOR SPELLING.

The Use of the Letters "ei" and "ie" in Different Words.

The spelling of words in ie and ei causes a great deal of trouble in the world, and I have thought it would be useful if a formula could be got up which should cover all such words in an easily remembered jingle. Such a rule would perform the same sort of service as the ever useful "Thirty days hath September."

The object of the jingle is to state every case in which the "ei" comes before the "ie." In all other cases the "ie" comes first. It thus becomes a very easy matter when in doubt to run through the verses and decide at once what the spelling in any case is. The rule may at first seem mixed and not plain. But it is easily understood, and a person who commits it to memory never need have any further trouble on the score of ei or ie. It is simply to be noted that there are five cases in which "ei" comes before "ie."

First.—When the sound is long "a."
Second.—When the sound is long "i."
Third.—After the letter "o."
Fourth.—When, with four exceptions, the sound is short.

Fifth.—In a list of 19 words not included in the above four cases.
In all other cases "ie" comes before "ei."
When sound is like long a or i,
Or after letter o;
Save mischief, kerchief, friend and sieve,
When like short i or e.

In either, neither, seignior, seize, Obesance and in sheik, Inveigle, leisure, weir and weird, In teel, and also cleik.

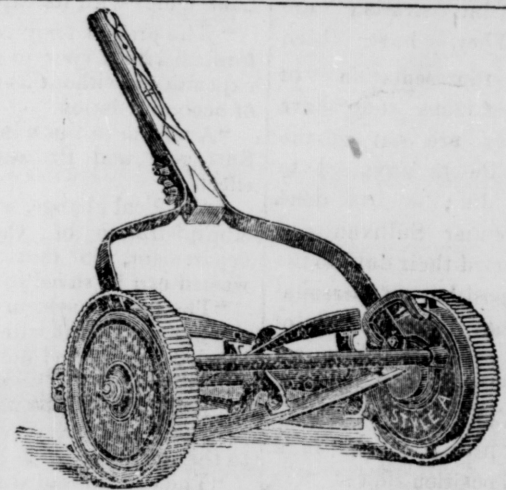
Reasonable pains have been taken to make the rule comprehensive, but as there is a chance that some exceptions have failed to be noticed, a few remarks may be necessary.

First.—It is understood that the rule does not apply to words ending in ie, to participles in ied, or to plurals in ies. These hardly give trouble in spelling.

Second.—There are a great many Scotch words in ei which are pronounced long "e," but many of them have variant forms, and I judge they would hardly be used by an American unless he were copying from a book. I have, however, included cleik, as it is in use as a golf term.

Third.—Fiery forms a possible exception to the long "i" rule, but Webster and Worcester make it a three syllabled word. Pied is evidently a participial form.

Fourth.—There is, of course, no call to include derivatives from those words in the list, though such words as seigniorage and seizin are not perfectly obvious.—C. H. Ward in New York Times.



CLEAN CUT.

Lawn Mowers from \$5 upwards.
Screen Wire from 10c yard.
Rubber Hose Nozzles, etc.

Dodd & Rogers,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

SPECTACLES.

Over twenty-five years I have been in the Spectacle business and during that time have fitted hundreds and hundreds of persons. Some had put off getting glasses so long that they could not see a large 4 inch letter A without going within 2 or 3 feet of it, and might have gone blind if they had put off getting glasses much longer. Others have been fitted or rather misfitted, with wrong glasses by travellers, and charged a great deal more than they ought to have been. This year our traveller, Mr. C. H. White, intends calling on parties at their homes in the country, to test eyes and show samples of our goods. Should he call on you I bespeak for him your favorable consideration, and any order you may give him will be filled as soon as possible and guaranteed by me. Glasses can also be exchanged at the store, CAMERON BLOCK, City, if after a trial they do not prove as satisfactory as you wish.

E. W. TAYLOR, City

EYES

There are which cannot be benefited with glasses; but how many continue to suffer with eye troubles, who, if they would use spectacles properly fitted, would be entirely cured? Try us for satisfactory results.

G. F. HUTCHESON, Jeweler & Optician

QUEEN STREET.