

# THE EXAMINER.

VOL. 6. CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1880. NO. 97

## THE DAILY EXAMINER

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W. L. COTTON, J. W. MITCHELL,  
Manager, Office Sup't

## Prince Edward Island RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE NO. 13.  
Winter Arrangement.

TO COME INTO FORCE  
TUESDAY, December 2nd, 1879.

### TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	Nos. 1 & 3, Mixed.	No. 5, Mixed.
Georgetown	Dp 8.20 a.m.	
Cardigan	" 8.46 "	
Mt Stew't Junc.	Dp 10.15 "	
Royalty Junction	" 11.27 "	
Charlottetown	Ar 11.50 a.m.	Dp 3.00 p.m.
Royalty Junction	" 8.22 "	" 3.23 "
North Wiltshire	" 9.14 "	" 4.15 "
Hunter River	" 9.30 "	" 4.30 "
Breadalbane	" 10.07 "	" 5.03 "
County Line	" 10.17 "	" 5.18 "
Kensington	" 10.55 "	" 5.55 "
Summerside	Ar 11.30 a.m.	Ar 6.30 p.m.
Wellington	" 2.19 "	
Port Hill	" 3.00 "	
O'Leary	" 4.17 "	
Alberton	" 5.10 "	
Tignish	" 6.17 "	

### TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	Nos. 2 and 4, Mixed.	No. 6, Mixed.
Tignish	Dp 6.30 a.m.	
Alberton	" 7.25 "	
O'Leary	" 8.25 "	
Port Hill	" 9.40 "	
Wellington	" 10.22 "	
Summerside	Ar 11.10 a.m.	Dp 7.30 a.m.
Kensington	Dp 2.30 p.m.	Dp 8.05 "
County Line	" 3.05 "	" 8.44 "
Breadalbane	" 3.43 "	" 8.54 "
Hunter River	" 4.30 "	" 9.30 "
North Wiltshire	" 4.46 "	" 9.43 "
Royalty Junction	" 5.37 "	" 10.38 "
Charlottetown	Ar 6.00 p.m.	Ar 11.00 a.m.
Royalty Junction	Dp 2.30 p.m.	" 2.53 "
Mt. Stew't Junc.	Ar 4.10 "	Dp 4.15 "
Cardigan	" 5.35 "	
Georgetown	Ar 6.00 p.m.	

### SOURIS BRANCH.

STATIONS.	No. 7, Mixed.
Souris	Depart 7.15 a.m.
Harmony	" 7.37 "
St. Peter's	" 8.55 "
Morell	" 9.23 "
Mt. Stewart Junction	Arrive 10.10 a.m.

### Trains Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 8, Mixed.
Mt. Stewart Junction	Depart 4.15 p.m.
Morell	" 4.58 "
St. Peter's	" 5.30 "
Harmony	" 6.48 "
Souris	Arrive 7.10 "

ALEX. MACNAB,  
Sup't and Engineer.  
Railway Office, Chtown, Nov. 23, 1879.  
—pat pres h a ne sp sj kea pio 6i

## VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale all that Valuable Property situated on corner of Great and West streets, and comprising Town Lots Nos. 15 and 16 in the third hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown. Also, that Property on Kent Street, consisting of Town Lots Nos. 67 and one-half of 66, also in the third hundred. This property is a most desirable one for private residences, and will be sold low. If not disposed of by private sale, it will be offered at Auction about June 1st, next. Offers for part of the property will be received. For further particulars apply to Messrs. DAVIES & SUTHERLAND, or to the subscriber.

F. MITCHELL,  
Treasurer.  
Charlottetown, Feb. 10, 1880—Saw

## Daily Examiner!

1880.

Advertises Cheap FOR CASH!

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Persons who have not yet settled last year's accounts, will please do so before commencing the business of the coming season.

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Social News,  
Commercial News,  
Shipping News,

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A few Advertisements only, received

J. W. MITCHELL, | W. L. COTTON,  
Office Sup't, | Manager

## SECOND EDITION

## THE DAILY EXAMINER.

MARCH 15, 1880.

In his address, Sir Stafford Northcote announced that taxation will be lighter.

DEFICIT.—The acknowledged deficit of the Nova Scotia Government for last year \$343,691.

MR. EDWARD JENKINS, who represented Dundee in the Commons, retires from public life.

ON Thursday night, O'Leary had scored 423 nines, and Weston, 335 in the San Francisco walking match.

Mrs. THOMAS P. JORDAN, of Loch Lamond, N. B., committed suicide by hanging herself on Friday last.

FOR ENGLAND.—260 head of cattle from Kings and Annapolis Counties, N. S., are at Richmond Station, Halifax, awaiting shipment by the "Caledonia" of the Anchor line.

THIRTY-THREE tenders have been handed into the Government for the erection of the Legislative Building, of stone, at Fredericton. The tenders range from \$68,000 to \$97,000.

MORE THAN A CENTENARIAN.—Mrs. Sullivan, who was one of the oldest inhabitants—perhaps the very oldest of Nova Scotia, died in Portuguese Cove, on Tuesday, in the 105th year of her age.

THE Senate of Canada passed a solemn order to the effect that no person be permitted to wear his hat in the lobbies or corridors. The order has excited a good deal of ridicule at Ottawa.

MR. THOMAS M. CROWE, who died at Truro, N. S., on the 4th inst., was in his 90th year. He had been treasurer of Colchester Co. from 1846 to 1868, and collector of Customs from 1847 to 1871, when he was superannuated.

There was a sudden outbreak of fever on Tare Island, near Cape Clear Island. Sixty-three persons are prostrated and there has been one death. The population are destitute, and measures for their relief are being taken.

MR. DENNIS CLARKE, who died a few days ago, at Yarmouth, N. S., had a coffin (of ash) made for himself by Messrs. Huestis & Moulton, over twelve years ago, and it has been kept in his residence until his remains were put in it on the 28th ult. He was a native of Ireland, but has resided in this town for about half a century, sustaining the character of a quiet, honest man.—Herald.

### Political Meeting.

ACCORDING to announcement, a public meeting, called by the Hon. William Campbell, took place at the New London Hall, on the evening of the 11th inst. The Hall was filled with electors.

The meeting was organized by appointing Charles Bernard, Esq., Chairman, and the undersigned Secretary. Mr. Campbell came forward and told the electors that his seat in the Legislature was now vacant in consequence of his acceptance of the office of Minister of Public Works, and that he came before them to give an account of his public acts, and to seek their suffrages. He then spoke of various acts of the Government since he had been a member of it, and showed from the public records the savings and reforms that had been effected. A desultory discussion followed, in which about a dozen took part, and while different opinions were put forth respecting some of Mr. Campbell's statements, not one word was uttered against his acceptance of office. Mr. Campbell's strongest political opponents approved of the course he had taken, and said that opposition, in the present instance, would be a step in the wrong direction. William Ross, Esq., moved, and John McLeod, Esq., seconded, the following resolution:—

Whereas, The Legislative business of this Island is greatly reduced in consequence of entering into Confederation; and, whereas, the expense of keeping forty-three legislators to perform the limited amount of work to be done, is too great and will add largely to our taxes; and, whereas, the House of Assembly passed, last winter, a Bill to abolish the Legislative Council in toto, thereby depriving property holders of that right which every constitutional Government guard and protect. Therefore, Resolved, That this meeting disapprove of the principle of said Bill, and would recommend cutting down both branches of the Legislature to a limited number—say, one half—thereby guarding, protecting and representing all classes of voters.

When the vote was taken the House was pretty equally divided.

It was moved by Mr. C. A. Crosby, seconded by G. B. McKay, Esq.—

Resolved, That this meeting approve of the course taken by Hon. William Campbell, in accepting the office of Minister of Public Works, and pledge themselves to support Mr. Campbell, should a poll be demanded.—Carried.

JOHN E. CRABBE, Sec'y.  
New London, March 12th, 1880.  
(Other papers please copy.)

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—With this you will receive the second part of my "Thoughts on Paper and Gold." As to the first part, I may observe that the late Emperor of France, on his marriage with the Empress Eugénie, remarked that as a Parvenu, and nephew of a Parvenu, he felt proud that his wife was a lineal descendant of "Kirkpatrick, Closeburns dreaded Knight," the faithful follower, the CALKB, of one of the best and noblest of Kings. My episode of Austerlitz, &c.—what shall I say? Sir Walter Scott, in "Marmion," tells us that the spectral Eidolon of King Edward the First, of England (LONGSHANKS) appeared to Alexander, King of Scotland, shortly before the battle of Largs, and foretold the bombardment of Copenhagen, with the capture of the Danish fleet, by Lord Nelson. So I hope to be allowed to stand "parvus sub ingenti," like a certain small tree known to us in this Colony.—or rather like Junius (whoever he was) of whom his title page says, "Stat nominis umbra." My second part begins with a quotation, "verbatim et literatim," from the two first lines of the "Canterbury Tales" of Geoffrey Chaucer, a poet of whom I take the liberty to express an opinion analogous to what I have said of poor unhappy Robert Burns. The ground of what I say of the rod and the bridle, is taken from one of the Proverbs of "the wisest man the world e'er saw." Jedwood, or Jedburgh, on the borders of England and Scotland, "the debateable Land," had a Law that, whenever a murderer was taken "red-handed," he was to be hanged in the first place, and tried afterwards, in case any merely legal ground might be found for acquitting him. The next part, the third, will conclude my "Thoughts on Paper and Gold." "Ecce iterum iterumque Crispinus!" and then (unless you be quite tired of me,) I may say with the old shepherd in "Lycidas," "To-morrow to fresh fields and pastures new." Your constant reader,  
VIGOR DHOMNICUL NAN ORD.

P. S.—Cowper uses the word "stercoraceous" in directions for making a Hotbed.  
V. D. N. O.

### THOUGHTS ON PAPER AND GOLD.

PART II.  
"Whanné that April, with life's showers sote,  
The drought of March hath pierced to the roe;"  
And "Stereoraceous heaps" in caverns pent,  
Have made our town a perfect (s)cent per (s)cent.  
What need of mussel mud for neighboring plains,  
While Charlottetown without a drain remains?  
But what, you'll ask, has this to do with cash?  
Why this, that our expenses have been rash.  
A Railroad (curved and crooked) we possess!  
But we ourselves are in a woeful mess!  
A Railroad may be good, but I maintain  
That land and man alike require—a drain!  
Gold is the medium Heaven itself has made;  
And paper trash is but a scheme of trade.  
In old Threadneedle Street, in London town,  
Where smoke descends on trees not green but brown,  
Oft have I seen, and added to, the hoard  
Of bright new sovereigns shovelled on the board.  
First to the Chief Cashier my bow was made,  
Then to the "Drawing Office" to be paid.  
"Owlyavit" next inquired th' attendant Clerk,  
(The missing H is dear old London's mark;)  
Like Malcolm Graeme I answered, "calm and bold,"  
"O, if you please, I'll take the whole in gold!"  
The business being done, to my content,  
O'er to the neighboring "Mansion House" I went.  
An hour or two with valued friends to stop,  
And have my lunch, a savoury mutton chop,  
And end the morning's work I'd been about,  
With just a glass of Fowell Buxton's stout.  
O! happy days, when cash was duly paid!  
When no excuses for delay were made!  
When laws by LORDS and GENTLEMEN were made,  
And LAND was not a THING for truck and trade!  
Of all the notes within our Banker's hand,  
I like the notes of Galbraith's glorious band!  
When Drums and Trumpets join in Highland Reels,  
And circumambient air the repercussion feels.  
These notes are true; we know, without mistake,  
They represent a BANK which ne'er can break!  
When Christian souls o'er Life's rough waves have driven,  
We know that MUSIC will be heard in Heaven!  
A season comes, of dark eclipse and shade,  
When Satan's latest effort shall be made;  
On all his Whigs, that first great Whig will call;  
And with his legions vex our earthly ball.  
In that dread hour may lords and monarchs make  
A noble stand, for truth and order's sake!  
But soon will kings and lords no more be known,  
And rank rebellion fill each vacant throne.  
No more in mutual aid let monarchs trust,  
Since hapless Maximilian bit the dust!  
While vile Juarez sits in high degree,  
Instead of hanging from the nearest tree;  
Our Jedwood Law was made for such as he.  
Mazzini's cunning and rebellious mace  
Make Austria's Empire tremble to its base;  
Russia, to please th' insatiate servile band,  
Gives to each villain serf his master's land;  
I fear that ruin's rod full soon may pass  
On HIM who took the bridle off the ass!  
The Belgian sovereign owned his ready mind,  
To go—or stay—as Brussels felt inclined.  
The Spanish mule from off his shoulder, flings  
The fair descendant of an hundred kings,  
The Throne of H-nover exists no more;  
Gone are the Isles of the Ionian shore;  
Gibraltar's rock, the fruit of many a fight,  
"England must yield it back to Spain!" says  
Bright

"We need no Seamen, we require no Ships!  
We'll pay for all the Alabama trips!  
Nor mourn the sun of England in Eclipse!"  
Louis Napoleon on the Bourbon's Throne

Has danced Pas seul, an Hornpipe all alone;  
"L'Empire, cest Moi! La France entiere, la mienne;  
Voice l'Idée Napoleonienne!  
The Empire is myself, and France my tail!"  
These are the thoughts which in his mind prevail.  
Grown old in years, of solitude afraid,  
Without an Aristocracy to aid,  
He, by a new Ball Ticket, gives to France  
A fraternizing socialistic "Dance."  
"Approchez moi" 'Tis thus his Trumpets speak,  
"Dansons en grand cancale Democratique!  
Avec Jean Bull, ce Boué si vraiment gras,  
Chantons La Marseillaise, et Ca Ira!  
Vive La Republique Francaise, crème d'la crème!  
Vive Bonnet Rouge! Et, sur tout, Vive moi même!  
Come all to me! I give you my consent  
To form a "free and easy" Parliament;  
With old John Bull, that beast so wondrous fat,  
We'll sing the Marseillaise, and cheat the FLAT.  
Long live the French Republic, and her pelf!  
High over all, long live my noble self!"  
To the shrill scrape of Freedom's loudest fiddle,  
He hopes to caper safely down the middle;  
No longer "indivisible and one,"  
Henceforth he reigns "Le Roi du Rigodon."  
Oh! May his Ruse succeed! For he alone  
Is fit to rule, on France's blood-stained Throne.  
The Race Voltaire described, in mental shape  
A compound strange of Tiger and of Ape.  
END OF PART II.

NOTE.—The Emperor Louis Napoleon, at the time when he was a Special Constable in London, wrote a Book "Des Idées Napoleonniennes," and very curious Ideas they were.

### St. Patrick's Day.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—In your issue of Saturday there appears a letter signed "Irishman," to which I will, with your permission, briefly reply. This "Irishman" says he "observes with regret that the Irish Societies of this city intend to parade on St. Patrick's Day." In the first place this correspondent does not state facts. The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society (which no doubt he classifies as one of those Societies), at a meeting held a short time ago, passed a resolution to walk *only* from their Hall to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, and not in "triumphal procession through our streets," as "Irishman" has it in a part of his letter. I feel certain the Benevolent Irish Society will not extend its walk further than this. It is necessary, in some way, to continue the celebration of St. Patrick's Day—it keeps alive our love for Ireland; and, at the present time, will prompt us to still further assist the people of that unhappy country. In this matter of "turning out" and walking to Church on St. Patrick's Day, the Irishmen and Temperance men of this city have had an advice that they value more highly than this correspondent's—an advice which never would have been given (or accepted) if it was thought that by so doing it would reflect discredit on them as Irishmen, or be a means of rejoicing when their Motherland was face to face with a famine. "Irishman's" allusions to the "silent glens," the "Harp with the broken string," the "hills of Erin," etc., may all sound very well, but are quite common. In closing, I would suggest that this wise and thoughtful "Irishman" be at once appointed a kind of Dictator or Adviser to his countrymen in this city, as he would then be in a position to give them the benefit of his superior knowledge at their meetings, and not be obliged to rush into print at the eleventh hour.  
Yours, &c.,  
March 15, 1880. JUSTICE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1880,  
SUN RISES.....6.15 | HIGH WATER, 12.49 am  
SUN SETS.....6.03 | FULL MOON 26, 9, 10.8m

Weather Bulletin.  
Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the Maritime Provinces.

TORONTO, March 15.  
Moderate winds, partly cloudy weather.

A Good Thing.  
German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all lung troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Beware of medicines of similar names, lately introduced. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cents. Sample bottle, 10 cents.

AFTER THE BIRTH of my babe, one of my limbs became fearfully swollen. Giles' Linctment Iodide Ammonia, after all the K. Brown remedies failed, effected a rapid cure. Mrs. B. Lask, 150 East 66th Street, N. Y. Giles' pills cure jaundice.