

THE DAILY EXAMINER

Terms: Four Dollars per Year

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VOL 38 CHARLOTTETOWN P. E. ISLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1898 NO 254

Hyalinths for Glass Culture

No use to use small Bulbs for Glass Culture. You lose your time and trouble. Get the best colors. Cheap, poor Bulbs for house culture are a delusion and a fraud. Most of the so called bargains in Bulbs are of this kind. They are "culls" small Bulbs of weak vitality, and poor color. Their only merit is cheapness and they are really "dear at a gift". Buy our large named Hyalinths, they are the finest grown in Holland.

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This soap is made from the purest oils known. It is largely advertised and largely used. People troubled with dandruff should use this soap. It is a sure cure, beside promoting the growth of the hair. Price 25 cents.

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GETTING SHIPS READY FOR SEA.

Commotion at Esquimaux and Halifax.

THE AMPHION DESPACHED TO A FRENCH SETTLEMENT.

Hurrying at Halifax to Prepare Warships for Sea.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

VICTORIA, Oct. 31.—Great commotion prevails at Esquimaux.

Admiral Paillier is said to have received a long cypher message from the Admiralty and immediately the Amphion, the fastest cruiser of the station was ordered to prepare for sea.

She will sail at once for Conquinibo to meet her sister ship Phaeton and from there the two will proceed to Sapita, a French settlement.

HALIFAX, Oct. 31.—The dockyard hands and all other shipwrights in the city have been working night and day getting the warships ready for sea in consequence of rush orders from the British admiralty.

The Dreyfus Case

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The court of cassation has decided to grant a revision of the Dreyfus case and will institute a supplementary inquiry.

The court however has declined to order the release of Dreyfus.

The order for revision passed by a vote of 9 to 4.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

AN IMMENSE BRITISH SQUADRON

Is Assembling at Davenport Dockyards.

WHICH IS TO BE DESPACHED TO GIBRALTAR.

Great Activity at the Arsenal—Ships Getting Ready.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

LONDON, Oct. 31.—There has been the greatest activity today at Davenport, the site of the largest arsenal in Great Britain, and two of the finest dockyards in the world.

The Government is assembling an immense squadron, which it is understood will go to Gibraltar.

The third-class cruiser Calliope, which was on the way to Canada, was intercepted and has returned unexpectedly to Plymouth.

Other warships are coming to join the squadron, and the Government has ordered 200,000 tons of coal.

CAN WATER COMMISSIONERS RESIGN?

SIR,—Editorial you announce that by a legal opinion obtained a water commissioner cannot resign. It will be new to find a case of compulsory service in the British realm, outside of the war and penitentiary departments. But I differ from your opinion. Usage and common law practice, as applied to similar cases in all institutions of government, permits withdrawal. There are rare exceptions to this rule, as in cases where resignation would jeopardise the service or where both parties have voluntarily entered into a specific contract. The water and sewerage act gave this common law principle the fullest recognition and made ample provision for the filling of a vacancy admittedly possible or probable. If your legal opinion is a correct one, it must of necessity carry with it much force in other directions. For instance, it might legislate life into a dead man; for if he is not allowed to resign the same law will not permit him to die. Still more important than this, if he is not permitted to resign the office of water commissioner it is equally clear that he cannot accept another important office requiring removal from the province and involving the total neglect of the duties of his office at a time when the greatest interests are at stake and his services in the department indispensable. If the two remaining commissioners were also to remove to the other provinces, what provision would your legal opinion then make for the conduct of the office? There are, even now, features in our sewerage construction which call for the immediate attention of a level-headed, practical man in the sewer commissioners' office; and the Council should at once call upon the sureties, requiring either Mr. Laird's presence and attention to the duties of his office, otherwise his resignation, so that another, equally competent, may be elected to his place. Lex.

Lost His Suit.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—Major Gourdeau, deputy of marine, lost his suit against the Citizen newspaper yesterday. He took offence at a heading over a paragraph, which he felt as meant to apply to his daughter, but which the context clearly showed referred to a domestic servant. The Citizen explained that there was no reference whatever to the deputy minister, and that the editor who wrote the heading, a comparative stranger at that time in Ottawa, did not even know that there was such a personage.

Voters in the Plebiscite.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—Out of a million and a quarter voters on the lists slightly less than two-fifths voted on the prohibition issue. Thirty more returns will be gazetted today, leaving eleven still to come, chiefly from the far west.

Railway Manager Says:

"In reply to your question do my children object to taking Scott's Emulsion, I say No! on the contrary, they are fond of it and it keeps them pictures of health."

Gloves, Gloves, just received 500 pairs mens and boys gloves in Mccho Sanae Kid and leather leneed Glove for fall and winter. See our special K d lined for 65 cts J B Macdonald & Co.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

NICOLA TESLA CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND A MEANS WHICH WILL, IF SUCCESSFUL, MEAN AN INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

New York, Oct. 29.—Nikola Tesla, the electrician, describes in today's issue of the Electrical Review a possibility in electric power transmission. His inventions for transmitting electricity at high pressure over long distances have been successfully applied at many natural sources of power. Probably the most important of these plants in the United States is at Niagara Falls, which supplies electricity to many large factories and supplies electric power for running the trolley lines of the city of Buffalo, twenty-six miles distant. The announcement is now made that by employing apparatus which he has invented, capable of generating electrical pressures vastly in excess of any heretofore used, located at natural sources of power, the current can be conducted to a terminal maintained at an elevation where the atmosphere is capable of conducting freely the particular current produced; then at a distant point where the energy is to be used commercially to maintain a second terminal at about the same elevation to attract and reearth through special means for transforming and utilizing it.

With the article an illustration is presented showing streams of electricity issuing from a single terminal, giving an estimated electrical pressure of two and a half million volts. The Electrical Review comments on Mr Tesla's novel idea as follows:—

"Tesla now proposes to transmit without use of wires—through the natural media, the earth and the air, great amount of power to distances of thousands of miles. This will appear a dream—a tale from the Arabian Nights. But the extraordinary discoveries Tesla has made during a number of years of incessant labor, make it evident that his work in this field has passed a stage of laboratory experiment and is ready for a practical test on an industrial scale. The success of his efforts means that power from such sources as Niagara will become available in any part of the world regardless of distance."

NEW CHURCH AT MILTON.

A Handsome Structure Formally Opened Yesterday.

The new Anglican Church at Milton was opened for public worship yesterday. The church was constructed from plans made by Mr W C Harris, jr. It is designed in the early English style of gothic architecture, and is very prettily situated on a hillside in an open grove of spruce and birch trees.

The main gable end in which is a broad mullioned window faces the roadway and is placed an ample distance back from the sidewalk. The body of the building lies parallel with the depth of the parish graveyard lot, the old monuments giving a picturesque effect to the grounds surrounding the Church.

The spire and tower in which is the entrance doorway are at the south front corner of the building and occupy a commanding position when seen from the ascent of the country road. The front gable on one side and the transept gable and decorated pierced tracery window and octagonal chancel, on the other give a pleasing effect of easy balance to the general outline of the building, the tower and spire appearing as the central commanding feature.

The interior is finished with a groined arched roof finished in slightly stained spruce rising from circular wall pillars and carved white wood capitals.

The pews and the chancel rail and fittings are in birch, the walls are tinted with a soft yellowish olive green, in harmony with the subdued brownish yellow of the woodwork.

The window glass is leaded lattice and of a cheerful amber tint. The chancel is apsidal and of the full width of the church, being separated from the nave by the arch mouldings in the roof.

There are no windows in the chancel but it is quietly and artistically lighted from the large mullioned tracery window in the transept gable.

The windows in the nave are principally on one side and in the end gable over the font platform, thus giving a quiet illumination and avoiding unpleasant cross-lights. A piece of decorative wall paneling of pillars and arches, as in the east end of St Paul's Church, was designed for the wall above the communion table but for some reason it has been dispensed with at present by the committee and until it is placed in position the architect complains that the apparent height of the ceiling is considerably reduced and the beauty of the interior completely destroyed by the harsh horizontal lines in the chancel and which the omission necessitates.

The esteemed rector of Milton and his parishioners are to be congratulated upon their fine new Church, while bears ample testimony of the liberality and generosity of the people.

AS DON ON MASKAT.

A funny scene occurred many years ago in congress. A present of Arabian horses, a sword, etc., arrived from the imam of Maskat for President Adams. A western member with some heat moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from congress, informing the ruler of Maskat that the president of the United States was no king, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive presents.

Another member rose. "Such a letter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "can easily be written. But where is it to be sent? Where is Maskat?"

There was no response. Apparently not a member of the house was prepared to answer, nor could Maskat then be found in any atlas published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. A civil answer was returned, and the geographers made haste to insert Maskat in the next edition of their maps.—Exchange.

The Other Way Around.

The loyalty of the Scottish highlander to his kilt is a picturesque thing. He will never admit that it makes him cold, and highlanders who were suffering from cold in the ordinary dress of civilization have been known to substitute the kilt for it in order to get warm, though this would be much like removing one's coat and waistcoat and rolling up one's shirt sleeves for the same purpose.

It is said that a stranger, seeing a soldier in full highlander uniform shivering in a cold wind, asked him:

"Sandy, are you cold with the kilt?" "Na, na, mon," the soldier answered indignantly, "but I'm nigh kilt with the cauld!"—Exchange.

Hurrah!

W. J. Spratley, the Egyptologist, thinks that "there can be no doubt that the Egyptian soldiers in ancient times went into the battle to the inspiring cheer of the 'Hoo Ra! Hoo Ra! Hoo Ra!' and if the average questioning man asks why he replies with this, 'Because Hoo Ra (in the tongue of the Rameses) means 'the king, the king, the king!'"

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We're sometimes ask what we mean in stating that a garment is "full fashioned." We mean that in the making it's shadep and knitted so as to fit the form. All our ladies' vests except the very cheap ones, are 'full fashioned.'

Ladies' Vests

- Fair quality Vest, high neck, long sleeves, wide rib 12c and 16c
- High neck, long sleeve, buttoned front, full fashioned 21c
- Very good weight, buttoned front high neck, long sleeves, full fashioned, 3 different colors 28c
- Heavy close rib, full fashioned, buttoned front, high neck and long sleeves 38c
- Natural grey, all wool, fine rib Vest, soft as silk, embroidered front \$1.15
- Beautiful line of soft, white, all wool Vests, silk front pearl buttons, silk lace finish \$1.30
- Fine, heavy, smooth, fleece lined Vest \$1.35
- Heavy Scotch wool, warm and durable, two sizes \$1.45, \$1.78

Combinations

- A very nice line, part wool, close rib, full fashioned 45c
- Heavy ribbed, cotton, fleece lined 48c
- Fine range of unshrinkable woolen vests, buttoned front, long sleeve, embroidered neck with ribbon insertion 58c
- Fine heavy ribbed cotton vest, fleece lined, full fashioned 62c
- Something very nice, fashioned, long sleeve, buttoned front, wool, unshrinkable 78c
- Choice, all wool, fashioned, buttoned front 88c
- Scarlet wool vest, buttoned front high neck, long sleeve 95c
- Fine, soft, pure wool white Vest, silk lace finish, buttoned front, full fashioned \$1.10
- Here is an extra special to start with, finely made, ribbed, part wool Combination Suit, unshrinkable, buttoned front, only \$1.25
- Very fine line, full fashioned, pearl buttons, buttoned front, full fashioned, jersey wrist and ankle \$1.58
- Splendid line of all-out pure wool Combinations, two sizes, fine finish, full fashioned, jersey waist and ankles, buttoned front \$1.85, and \$1.95
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