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NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1882.

VOL. 10.—NO. 63.

THE DAILY EXAMINER

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By THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM THEIR OFFICE, CORNER OF WATER
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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. Island.

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F. J. CONROY,
Charlottetown, Dec. 3, 1881—5w 2w

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R. BODD,
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Charlottetown, Sept. 27, '81—3w

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For Canadian Tweed Suits,

For Overcoats of all Descriptions,

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Island. Prices very moderate. The best workmanship and a perfect fit
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A complete line of Gents' Furnishings and Felt Hats, cheap, &c. &c.
Remember the address, two doors above Apothecaries Hall Corner
Charlottetown, Dec. 11, 1881.

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

FEBRUARY 6, 1882

Notes of a Naturalist.

I observe, in late EXAMINER'S notice of
blue birds and robins being seen in the
vicinity of the city. It is not at all un-
common for blue birds (*Junco*) and song
sparrows (*Melospiza melodia*) to stay with
us all winter. We see them about our
stack-yards almost every season. They
belong to the same hardy family as the
snow-buntings, grosbeaks and linnets,
which feed chiefly upon hard seeds and
grain; and they find no difficulty in
braving the hardships of our winters. But
the robin (*Turdus migratorius*) is a different
bird, of a much more delicate and speci-
alized constitution. He feeds upon insects
and soft fruits. As these are not to be
found here in winter, he never voluntarily
stays with us. We have never seen any
individual which could not get away. To
hop on the meadow and seize the burrower
worm that brings his burden of digested
soil to the surface, or surprise the bloated
larva that fattened on the roots of valuable
plants, then off to the orchard to revel on
the luscious pulp of cherries or ripe scarlet
berries is his chosen way of living; and
when winter comes he is away on swift
wing to the balmy south where such food
is always to be obtained.
Robin is a strong flyer, and takes long
journeys in his migrations. He advances
far to the north of us in summer, and in
winter visits the Southern States, where
the feathery palm-tree and scented orange
beautify his fadeless bowers.

B.
Address.

To G. R. McMahon, Esq., Station Master,
County Line.

DEAR SIR,—We, the undersigned resi-
dents of County Line and vicinity, having
learned, with feelings of regret, that you
are about removing from amongst us, take
this opportunity of expressing our high ap-
preciation of your personal worth as a
private citizen and a public official.

During the many years of your residence
amongst us, your genial manner and ob-
liging conduct have endeared you to this
community, and your departure will be
deeply regretted by all with whom friend-
ship or business may have brought you in
contact.

Trusting that you will enjoy life in your
new home, and that health, happiness and
success may attend you and Mrs. Mc-
Mahon,

We remain,
Yours most respectfully,
J. H. Haslam,
Michael Wall,
John Hughes,
John S. McCarroll,
John Duffy,
James McCarron,
T. B. Hall,
J. W. Hughes,
Peter Duffy,
Daniel McNeill,
William Deehan,
Alex. McLennan,
and forty others.

County Line, Jan. 25, 1882.

REPLY:
To J. H. Haslam, Dr. Wall, J. W. Hughes,
T. B. Hall, Peter Duffy, John Hughes,
D. McNeill, and others.

GENTLEMEN,—I sincerely thank you for
your kind and complimentary address. It
is indeed gratifying to me, on the eve of
my departure, to know that I possess the
esteem and good will of such a large num-
ber. The uniform courtesy with which I
have been treated by you all, lightened
considerably the labors of my office, and I
shall ever look back with feelings of un-
mixed pleasure at the time I have spent
amongst you.

Thanking you again, gentlemen, for
your kind expressions regarding myself and
Mrs. McMahon,

I remain,
Yours truly,
G. R. McMahon.
County Line, Jan. 25, 1882

The Church.
There are nearly 50,000 Roman Catholics in
the British Army.

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, falls
this year on February 22.
The Roman Catholic Archbishop of San
Francisco has established a seminary in that
city for evangelizing the Chinese. Two or
three young priests have been sent to China
for special training.

Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episco-
pals, is "General" of the Chicago "Chri-
tian Army," which is officered and organized in
the fashion of the English Salvation Army.
Their revival meetings they call "camp fire s."

The populous German city of Leipzig has
only seven churches, poorly attended, and no
such thing as a Sunday School. The people
are indifferent to religion, and look upon a
religious person with curiosity and amuse-
ment.

At the close of a recent missionary meeting
at Milton, when the collection plate came
back from its round there was found therein
a lady's fine gold chain, and the owner said
she had no further use for it while the
heathens were suffering for the want of the
Gospel.

Since his accession to power Mr. Gladstone
has conferred Church dignities upon Mr. But-
ler, Mr. Knox-Little, Mr. Oakley, and Mr.
Baring-Gould. It is certain that Canon Lid-
don would have been Dean of Westminster
had not the appointment been directly opposed
by a R-Y-I P-r-s-n-g-e, as Thackeray was wont
to write.

The Church of Ireland has a capital sum of
nearly \$3,200,000 for parochial sustenance
and the payment of clergy. But the annual
interest of this, when divided among the 1,343
clergymen required for the ministry of the
Church, will give only about \$160 to each.
The amount raised by parochial contributions
is about £1,000 a year. Provision is thus
made for an income of £120 a year for 302
curates, and £196 a year for 1,140 incumbents.

If you would not have afflictions visit you
twice, listen at once to what it teaches.

A Surprise Party.

One of the most delightful and select
events of the new year was the surprise
tendered to Miss Sara Conway, of No. 144
Sand's street, Brooklyn, on Friday evening,
Jan. 13, by her many friends. This young
lady, who some three years ago, resided in
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has
made many friends in the City of Churches,
and the people of far-off Charlottetown
will be pleased to read in these columns of
her having made so many friends. Indeed,
when old age will have taken the place of
youth, when the silver mists of black hair
will have become silvered by time, it will
be a pleasure for her to look back in the
mirror of the past and behold reflected
therein the faces of the friends of her youth,
who had so agreeably surprised her on this
never-to-be-forgotten occasion, and it is the
wish of all that she may live to enjoy many
such. The young lady was delighted with
the surprise, and did her utmost to make
every one comfortable and happy; in
which, we may truly say, she was truly
successful. The evening's programme,
which consisted of singing, dancing, in-
strumental and vocal music, was opened by
Mr. Whinn, who sang some pleasing bal-
lads; Mrs. Chandler sang "Sally Ray"
and was encored; Mrs. Mary Brown, a
sister of Mr. Edward Harrigan, author and
actor, sang, with pleasing effect, the fol-
lowing: "Major Gilfeather," "The Kerry
Dance," "Bonnie Sweet Jessie" and "G. R.
Aldine." This young lady is possessed of a
voice of great power and sweetness, which
shows through cultivation. The Profs.
Murphy, assisted by Mr. Bennett,
furnished music that had an elec-
tric effect on every one present,
as before they were heardly con-
scious of it, they were up and enjoying the
"dreamy waltz." During the evening an
intermission was taken to do justice to the
"goodies" prepared by numerous fair
hands, which judging from the marvellous
rapidity with which they disappeared,
extremely palatable. The committee of
young ladies take this opportunity of re-
turning thanks to Frank X. Kerrigan for
his kind assistance in dispensing the re-
freshments to the guests. Among those
present we noticed the following:—Thomas
Conway and sister, Mary Conway; Edward
Butler and sister, Mrs. Brown, Joseph
Boland and Miss Vivian, Mr. Bennett,
Masters Edward Brown and Henry Con-
way, Miss Annie Meyers, Miss Lizzie
Egan, William J. Murphy and Miss Sara
Conway, William Lynch and Miss Martha
Harrigan, Miss Minnie Talbot, Miss
M. Sayers, Miss Fallon, the Misses
Higgins, William Conway and Miss
Montague, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Davis,
William Harrigan and lady, Mr. Whinn
and Miss Maggie McLaughlin, Mr. Whinn
and Miss Alice Harrigan, Miss Annie Con-
way, Luke Wilson and wife, Frank X. Ker-
rigan and Miss Mary Harrigan, Wash-
Harrigan and wife, John Lynch and lady,
Mr. Gardener and lady, the Messrs Mur-
phy, Mr. Whitbeck and lady, W. J. Con-
ningham, Thomas Butler and Miss Sini h,
and many others. The enjoyment con-
tinued until the orb of day began to creep
into the large parlors on the walls of which,
made of Christmas greens, were the words,
"A happy New Year." The guests then
dispersed, all feeling delighted with the
night's fun.—New York Democrat, 22nd
ult.

Horse Notes.

The Sultan has sent some Arab horses to
Berlin as presents to the Emperor William,
the Crown Prince of Germany, and Prince
Bismarck.

The general opinion of the meeting, re-
cently held in England, was that in breed-
ing horses of any kind it was an important
matter to breed from good sires.

Horses have risen in price in England
more than 40 per cent since English con-
tractors supplied the army of King Louis
Philippe with troopers at £30 apiece and
less.

Farmers in a community where a number
are interested in breeding good horses,
would find it advantageous to club to-
gether and purchase a first-class stallion of
some of the popular draught families. The
cost of a horse secured in this way would
often not exceed the money paid for the
service of the same in one or two seasons.

It appears the number of fox-hunters
who will follow the Empress of Austria in
England, is likely to be considerably aug-
mented by a large contingent from Ireland.
No less than fifty hunters have arrived at
Tarporely, Chester, from Ireland, the
owners being gentlemen who have been
prevented from hunting in Ireland.

Grains of Gold.

Some men's attack is safer than their pro-
tection.

A man often stubs his toe on the threshold
of success.

True wisdom, in general, consists in ener-
getic determination.

The grumblers never work, and the work-
ers never grumble.

Mystery always magnifies danger as the
fog magnifies the sun.

Consolations console only those who are
willing to be consoled.

We are never ruined by what we want,
but by what we think we want.

If you are asked to do something your
shortest answer is to do and do it.

Economy is no disgrace; it is better living
on a little than outliving a great deal.

Those who think that money will do any-
thing may be suspected of doing anything
for money.
It is a great deal easier to build castles
in the air when you are young than it is to
live in them when you are old.
The proper way to check slender is to
despise it; attempt to overtake and refute it
and it will overrun you.
Never give a present with a string attach-
ed to it as if you wanted to keep it, or ex-
pected it to come back again.