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#### TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	No. 5 EXPRESS		No. 7 Mixed	
	Dp.	Ar.	P. M.	P. M.
GEORGETOWN	Dp. 7.4			
Cardigan	" 9.02			
Mount Stewart Junction	Ar. 10.25			
Royalty Junction	Dp. 10.35			
	" 11.46			
CHARLOTTETOWN			P. M.	P. M.
	Ar. 12.10		Dp. 2.40	
			A. M.	
Royalty Junction	Dp. 9.00		" 3.05	
North Wiltshire	" 9.25		" 4.02	
Hunter River	" 10.22		" 4.20	
Bradalbane	" 10.40		" 5.00	
County Line	" 11.18		" 5.10	
	" 11.28			
Kensington			P. M.	" 5.50
SUMMERSIDE	Ar. 12.45			
	Dp. 2.00		" 6.20	
Wellington	" 2.45			
Port Hill	" 3.28			
O'Leary	" 4.43			
Alberton	" 5.45			
Tignish	" 6.35			

#### TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	No. 2 EXPRESS		No. 4 MIXED.	
	Dp.	Ar.	P. M.	A. M.
TIGNISH	Dp. 8.00			
ALBERTON	" 8.55			
O'Leary	" 9.52			
Port Hill	" 11.07			
Wellington	" 11.48			
	P. M.		A. M.	
SUMMERSIDE	Ar. 12.35			
	Dp. 2.10	Dp. 8.35		
Kensington	" 2.48	" 9.12		
County Line	" 3.30	" 9.50		
Bradalbane	" 3.40	" 10.10		
Hunter River	" 4.20	" 10.48		
North Wiltshire	" 4.35	" 10.50		
Royalty Junction	" 5.30	" 11.56		
CHARLOTTETOWN	Ar. 5.55			
	Dp. 2.05	" 12.20		
Royalty Junction	" 2.30			
MT. STEWART Junc.	Ar. 3.40			
Cardigan	Dp. 3.50			
GEORGETOWN.	" 5.12			
	Ar. 5.40			

#### SOURIS BRANCH.

Going West.		Going East.	
STATIONS.	No. 5 MIXED.	STATIONS.	No. 6 MIXED.
	A. M.		P. M.
Souris	Dp. 7.30	Mt. St'w't Jnc.	Dp. 3.50
Harmony	" 7.55	Lot 40	" 4.26
St. Peter's	" 9.10	Morell	" 4.32
Morell	" 9.42	St. Peter's	" 5.05
Lot 40	" 9.48	Harmony	" 6.20
Mt St'w't Jnc.	Ar. 10.25	Souris	Ar. 6.45

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Nov. 30, 1877.

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EDWARD MANNING, Supt. of Education.  
Ch'town, March 27—1w

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une 5 1877

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## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

### THE WAR.

#### THE RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM.

#### AUSTRIA'S DISPOSITION.

[From the Patriot.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.

Russia's demands on Turkey, which may be regarded as an ultimatum, are the abandonment to the Russians of fortifications on both sides of the Upper Bosphorus, as well as Gallipoli and Boulan on the Dardanelles.

The Turks are also to evacuate Makreke and Ninluki, and are to place some barracks and hospitals at the disposal of the Russians.

It is reported that the Servians, by the command of Russia, will shortly occupy Widdin and Adakalich.

Austria is considered likely to protest against the occupation of Lottur.

The feeling in Servian Government circles inclines to Austria rather than to Russia, and they have even gone so far as to express their willingness to make military connection with the former.

The demands will be submitted to the Council, and it is said that the Sultan and Vejik Pasha will oppose them.

VIENNA, April 3.

A despatch from the Austrian Ambassador at London says that Lord Beaconsfield and the Earl of Salisbury earnestly desire the maintenance of peace, but if the attitude of Russia should render a war necessary, it would be carried on until resistance was crushed.

News from St. Petersburg as to the result of Ignatieff's mission here, which will, to a great extent, settle the question of peace or war, is hourly expected.

The Earl of Salisbury's circular has increased the friendly disposition here towards England.

### PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

House of Assembly.

WEDNESDAY, April 3.

Several Bills passed a third reading; and the House resolved itself into Committee of Supply. A vigorous effort was made by the Opposition and Independents to reduce the salaries of some of the officials. But as the salaries are fixed by Statute, and as the Statute had not been amended before going into Supply, the efforts were, of course, useless.

Progress was reported, and the House adjourned at six o'clock.

#### The Issue Between the two Parties.

(From the Monetary Times.)

The question of policy would have arisen, if a revision of the tariff had been undertaken, and it is now obvious to every one it ought to have been. And even then, revenue should have been the first consideration. But that would not necessarily have precluded the further consideration whether there were not reasons for giving the tariff a national complexion. The issue between the two political parties, to which this question gives rise, is narrowed down to a very small point. During the debate, Dr. Tupper said: "What we ask is not increase of taxation, but a readjustment of taxation." That is, they do not seek taxation for any other purpose than to meet the requirements of the revenue; but in any case, they would readjust the tariff. The importance of this avowal would be greatly increased, if we could be certain that Dr. Tupper had here given an authorized interpretation of the resolutions recently passed at the Conservative convention and quoted by Mr. Cartwright in his budget speech. On his part, Mr. Cartwright undertook to define the position of the Government; a position, in which, he said they were prepared "to fight to the death." Here is his formula: "That all taxation, disguised, is a loss per se; that it is the duty, the sacred duty of the Government to take from the people only what is necessary to the proper discharge (maintenance) of the public service, and taxation in any other mode is simply, in one shape or other, legalized robbery."

This is a plain declaration that, in forming a tariff, revenue ought to be the sole consideration, and that no other element is to be brought into the account. Neither party, according to these declarations, is protectionist; both would in England be called Free Traders, but free traders with a difference. It is surprising how the nomenclature was confused during the debate. The removal of duties from raw material is called free trade, in England, where the term protectionist long since became odious; here Dr. Tupper calls the same operation protection of the manufacturer.

Jane Grey Swisshelm has been suspended from the Sorosis for having rashly wished she was a man. But she was reinstated, on payment of a light fine, when she explained that she uttered the wish while trying to climb on a high stool at a railroad lunch counter.

## Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements or opinions of our correspondents.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—The following letter, which was picked up since the last thaw, speaks for itself.

Yours, &c.,

ICELANDER.

To Mr. Man who superintends eight-cashion:

DER SIR,—Irite this to you hoping with the Blessing of God it will fall in the hands of a christian that will lok over this and coneder the state off our pour District at the hed of — the way pour peopel has been a prest sence Mr — has ben conueced in this skol distrect with peter myers, Nathan doks trestea this 5 yer pas this distrect has ben in a rached state and is growing worse. Sir i hope you will with the help of God be more plyabel with the heds of this skool before thar is blood shead to up hood a rite cause? Now, sir, i will state to you the situation of the plase! peter Myers and Nathan doks has his metin house on thar one land and taxis for the rent of it for skole, for fortintallin, for prichin, all kinds of work is cap up thar to gane or bringing money to Peter Myers an Nat doks and thar scole Mis. she a lone can't sho her fase to hur ants for by tellin and pour peopel is taxt to cape them up and keep thar prichan house in repar and the children is left with out a skole hous 2 thar is the oldest man in — Joseph Doks aged 98 yer, por ole man going now on crochis to day this P. Myers has gon com and tuk his cow, this peter myers you gave a thorety to do so if you don't concede this i hope that god will. her the ole man's cry then peter myers is crew went to old Bangumunday the old man ben a war woched his cow with his gun; the raschels had to retrate, now bangumunday hasen't flour a neuf in his house to pay this hevty tax how long will he have to woch his cow. can you tal me remember this ole man has no child going to skole 3 solom yers his wief has 2 son and 8 and 5 yers of ages she can't send them to skol for want of cloding, and they have come on hur with a tax to up hole peter myers is house for woman come to my wife 2 days past to bag for help to pay her skol rates, and in hur abrence this myers crew came in hur hous and tuk the only gun the pour woman hed to hunt for fude for his childa to-day sir i sew this woman teching hur one child der sir when i saled in Mr. Cur-nard's wale ship i never saw the like on the sanwich islands but i am statin now how you cepe this plase in such a rached state by gwin the controule to Peter Myers i past another mans house to-day Miss Baker this woman had 4 child and for the want of close codnt send them to skol and at the same time tax heavy to kepe up peter myers house der sir i hope you will have a bater hart than faver them i will rite a few more words hoping you will have payence to lok over than no more jis now from

### ALL SORTS

A Scotch lady described generosity as giving to others what you don't want yourself.

A cooper shop must be a sorrowful place. You always find the barrels in tiers.

It would have done you good to have seen the smile that lit up the face of a grave-looking undertaker when he heard us coffin.

When a man wants to call a puppy he whistles; but a girl just walks along with her handkerchief floating across her shoulder.

A Florida man claims to have shot seven deer at one fire; but what is that compared to the Alabamian who killed eighteen coons at one throw of a club?

A disappointed young man says the "average" shoe maker can frame more excuses in fifteen minutes than a picture dealer could supply frames for in two weeks.

An Iowa schoolmistress has been discharged because, for the amusement of the children during recess, she stood on her head. One of the trustees chanced to see the feat.

"That's our family tree," said an Arkansas youth as he pointed to a vigorous hemlock. "A good many of our folks have been hung on that tree for bornerin' horses after dark."

Kentucky beats them all. She now furnishes a case where a man eloped with a whole family except the old man, who had a lame back, and couldn't get to the depot in time.

A young man in St. John, N. B., who was bound over to keep the peace toward a personal enemy, got his two sureties to give the latter a tremendous thrashing and enjoyed it immensely.

If you're going to keep a diary, keep it. Don't leave it (adds the Worcester Press) in your other trousers' pocket, where your wife will get hold of it for a day or so, and then appear to you, claiming to be a mind reader.

A day or two since a lad some eight years of age said to his mother: "Mother, which are we, Catholics or Episcopalians?" "We aint any of them," said a younger brother, chipping in, "we're Percific Coast Pier-neers."