

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

"This is true Liberty, when Free-born Men having to advise the Public, may speak free."—EURYPIDES.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1882.

VOL 10.--NO. 58.

THE DAILY EXAMINER

IS ISSUED EVERY EVENING,
BY THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM THEIR OFFICE, CORNER OF WATER
AND GREAT GEORGE STREETS,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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St. Lawrence Hotel.

THE above Hotel is now RE-OPENED,
having been thoroughly repainted and
refurnished in the best style. Being centrally
situated and within three minutes walk of
the Railway Depot and Steamboats, it offers
inconveniences to the travelling public.
Permanent and Transient Boarders accom-
modation unsurpassed by any other Hotel in
the city.

WM. F. HICKEY,
Proprietor

FIRE!

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO.,

1 Moorgate Street, London.
Capital, £3,000,000 stg.
Every description of property insured at
current rates, in town and country.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN,
Corner Queen and Water Streets,
Charlottetown, Dec. 6, '81

Professional Card.

THE undersigned have this day entered
into Partnership as Attorneys-at-Law.
Office—South side of Queen Square, op-
posite the Post Office.
A. B. WARBURTON,
F. J. CONROY.
Charlottetown, Dec. 3, 1881—6w 2aw

STEAM! STEAM!

To the Front!
The Mayflower Mills
Have been thoroughly overhauled, and
a first-class Steam Engine put in,
making it second to none on
the Island.

Parties from a distance can receive their
grains at shortest notice.
H. S. GATES,
West Royalty, Dec. 20—41 2aw, wky 2m

ALFRED A. BOWN,

AUCTIONEER
General Commission Merchant
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.
Solicits consignments of all kinds of Produce
Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, etc., etc.
Prompt returns guaranteed. Good refer-
ences on application. [ja 17 6m oaw

Queen Insurance Co'y

OF ENGLAND.
CAPITAL - TWO MILLIONS STERLING.
Insurance effected on all kinds of Buildings,
Merchandise and Produce. Also, on Vessels
on the stocks.
Special rates for isolated residences.
All Losses settled promptly.
GEORGE MACLEOD (Union Bank),
Ja 77] Agent for Prince Edward Island.

W. C. BISHOP,

SHIPPING
FORWARDING AGENT,
Marine Insurance Broker,
General Commission Agent,
BEDFORD ROW,
P. O. BOX 1 . . . HALIFAX, N. S.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION

given to the
Shipment of Lobsters and other Canned
Goods, and collection of Custom Drawbacks
thereon.
Hulls, Cargoes, and Freights insured in
first-class offices at most favorable rates.
Consignments of Produce solicited, and
prompt returns guaranteed.
Correspondence solicited and answered
promptly.
Nov. 14, 1881—1yr

FLOUR.

300 BBLs. SUPERIOR EXTRA FLOUR.
For sale by the subscriber.
A. H. YATES,
Water Street, Nov. 30, '81.

BRITISH WAREHOUSE, QUEEN SQUARE.

W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Keep in Every Department of their Establishment a full assortment of
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
of superior quality and texture, which cannot be surpassed either for price or quality,
as they import direct from the best British and Foreign markets.
INSPECT THEIR STOCK IF YOU WANT GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. [ja 9

AT COST!

Readymade Clothing, Tweeds and Heavy Cloths,
AS I WANT TO CLOSE OUT MY STOCK IN THIS LINE.
Some Expensive Ladies' Cloth Mantles and Dolmans, and
Fur Lined Cloaks, Sealettes and Colored Dress Goods.
AT A LARGE REDUCTION.
JUST OPENED AND MARKED LOW,
A Select Assortment of Flowers, Feathers, Velveteens, Ladies' Sacques, &c., &c.

R. W. TREMAINE,

83 QUEEN STREET
Nov. 1, 1881.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

I WILL SELL
The Following Lines,
At the Above Discount,
FOR ONE MONTH,
FOR CASH!

VIZ.:
Men's Heavy Wool Shirts & Drawers,
" " and Wincey Shirts,
" Overcoats, Ulsters and Reafers,
" Fur Caps.

C. I. MORRISON,
Charlottetown, Jan. 24, 1882.

Vennor's Predictions!

Big Storms Anticipated!
Stovepipe. Stovepipe.

If you want your STOVES attended to,
I leave your orders with C. F. HARRIS. I
guarantee
Promptness and a Boss Job.

C. F. HARRIS,

Upper Queen Street.
LOOK YOU HERE.
STOVEPIPE. STOVEPIPE.

THE subscriber is now making an assort-
ment of
Stovepipe and Tinware,
Best quality, which he is selling cheap for Cash.
Tinware and Stovepipe, all kinds, made to
order. Special prices to wholesale dealers.
Orders for fitting up Stoves promptly and
carefully attended to.
Orders solicited. Shop opposite Dr. Jen-
kin's residence, Queen Street.
R. RODD,
Practical Tinsmith,
Charlottetown, Sept. 30, '81 -3m

53 Queen Street.

SIGN OF THE
Blue Flag.

Extraordinary and Unprecedented Bargains
IN BOOTS AND SHOES.
The stock is good and seasonable, and the
opportunity is a very rare one to secure really
MARVELLOUS BARGAINS.
P. E. Island Bank notes taken at their full
value for goods.
E. W. SMITH,
Ch'town, Dec. 5, 1881—cod

NEW SPRING TWEEDS!

FELT HATS,
MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING.

JUST RECEIVED VIA GEORGETOWN,
100 PIECES OF SPRING TWEEDS,
(NEWEST PATTERNS.)

4 CASES HARD AND SOFT FELT HATS,
1 CASE MEN'S FANCY COLORED SHIRTS,
20 DOZ. MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING.

Will be sold at a small advance on cost for Cash.

J. B. MACDONALD.

Brennan's Old Stand, Queen Street, January 20, 1882—wky. pat pres ne

THE North American Mutual Life Insurance Company.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Incorporated by Special Act of the Dominion Parliament.

HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE (ex-Premier of Canada), PRESIDENT
HON. ALEX. MORRIS (ex-Lieut. Governor of Manitoba), VICE-PRESIDENT

GUARANTEE FUND \$100,000
DEPOSITED WITH DOMINION GOVERNMENT 50,000

ADVISORY BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR P. E. ISLAND:
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MEDICAL EXAMINERS } F. P. TAYLOR, F. R. C. S., Edinburgh.
JAMES MACLEOD, M. D.
General Agent for P. E. Island, FRED. W. HYNDMAN

The main objects the promoters of this Company have in view is to establish in the
Dominion of Canada, under our admirable Insurance Law, a purely Mutual Life Insurance
Company, wholly for the benefit of the insured.

THE MUTUAL PRINCIPLE is the only one by which the participating members of a Life
Insurance Company can receive a full equivalent for their money. It gives Insurance at net
cost, while the soundness of the principle and the stability of such institutions are proved
by the fact that the largest and most successful Life Companies in the world are mutual.

It has no stockholders to deplete its Treasury by enormous annual dividends, and its
directors are always selected from the very first citizens in the community, while its Executive
propose to conduct its affairs with the strictest economy, consistent with the efficient
management and prosecution of its business, confidently anticipating that results as success-
ful, proportionally to those obtained by mutual companies in other countries, will be realized
in Canada by a prudently managed company.

This Company issues three classes of policies: First—Ordinary Life and Endowment
with Profits. Second—Tontine Savings Fund Policies (deferred profits), Life and Endow-
ment. Third—Industrial Class Policies, Life and Endowment.

The Ordinary Life and Endow- ment Policies of this Company provide the greatest
amount of Insurance for the least amount of money, and the best possible security for a
family against want, should the bread winner be removed by premature or untimely death.

The Tontine Savings Fund, or Tontine Investment Policy, offers to all who have a
reasonable prospect of being able to continue their payments, results which are incom-
parably better than the ordinary plans of Insurance. To all possessors of a reasonably cer-
tain income there are few investments more attractive in their results.

The Industrial Plan of Insurance of this Company offers special advantages to the
working classes, and persons of small means, who by monthly, quarterly, or half-yearly pay-
ments can secure a risk of from \$100 to \$500 on their lives, payable within twenty-four
hours after death.
All Policies incontestable after three years from date for unintentional errors, mistakes
or omissions in application.
SUB-AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE WANTED.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN,

GENERAL AGENT FOR P. E. ISLAND,
Corner Queen and Water Streets, }

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXXII.

A DEAD SHOT.

The unexpected closing of the confer-
ence elicited an angry shout from the
Mexican horsemen; and, without wait-
ing for orders, they galloped up to their
chief. Halting at long range, they fired
their carbines and escopettes; but their
bullets cut the grass far in front of us,
and one or two that hurtled past, were
wide of the mark.

The lieutenant, who had been only
stunned, soon recovered his legs,
but not his temper. His wrath
overbalanced his prudence, else the
moment he found his feet, he
would have made the best of his way to
his horse and comrades. Instead of
doing so, he turned full front towards
us, raised his arm in the air, shook his
clenched hand in a menacing manner,
accompanying the action with a torrent
of defiant speech. Of what he said, we
understood but the concluding phrase,
and that was the bitter and blasphemous
carajo! that hissed through his teeth
with the energetic aspiration of hate and
revenge.

That oath was the last word he ever
uttered; his parting breath scarcely car-
ried it from his lips, ere he ceased to
live. I heard the fierce word, and almost
simultaneously, the crack of a rifle close
to my ear. I saw the dust puff out from
the embroidered spencer of the Mexican,
and directly over his heart; I saw his
hand pass rapidly to the spot, and the
next moment he fell forward upon his
face!

Without a groan, without a struggle,
he lay as he had fallen, spread dead and
motionless upon the prairie!

"Thur, duru yur carako!" cried a
voice at my shoulder; "ee won't bid for
me agin, ee skunk—the ee won't!"

I needed no explanation, though I
turned involuntarily to the speaker. Of
course it was Rube. His rifle was
smoking at the muzzle, and he was pro-
ceeding to reload it.

"Wa-hoo—woop!" continued he,
uttering his wild war-cry; "the short-
ness thur count, I reck'n. Another nick
for Targuts! Gi' me her for a gun.
Wagh! a long pull it wur for the ole
weepon; and the giut in my eyes too!
The niggur riled me, or I wudn't a
risked it. Hold yur hosses, boys!" he
continued in a more earnest tone: "dout
fire till I'm loaded—for yur lives don't!"

"All right, Rube!" cried Garey, who
hastily passing under the belly of his
horse, had re-entered the square, and
once more handled the rifle. All right,
old boy! Ne'er a fear! we'll wait for
ye."

Somewhat to our surprise, Rube
was allowed ample time to re-
load, and our three barrels once more
protruded over the shoulders of Garey's
horse. Our animals still held their re-
spective positions. Three of them were
too well used to such scenes, to be startled
by the detonation of a rifle; and the
fourth, fastened as he was, kept his place
perforce.

I say, to our surprise, we were allowed
time to get into our old vantage-ground;
for we had expected an immediate
charge from the guerilla.

Vengeance for the death of their com-
rade would give them courage for that;
so though we; but we were mis-
taken, as their ire only vented itself
in fierce yells, violent gestures, and loud
cries.

They had clustered round their chief
without order or formation. They seem-
ed to pay slight regard to his authority.
Some appeared urging him to lead them
on! Some came galloping nearer, and
fired their carbines; others shook their
lances in a threatening manner; but one
and all were careful to keep outside that
perilous circle, whose circumference
marked the range of our rifles. They
seemed even less inclined for close quar-
ters than ever; the fate of their comrade
had awed them.

The dead man lay about half way be-
tween them and us, glittering in his pic-
turesque habiliments. They were weaker
by his loss, for not only had he been one
of their leaders, but one of their best
men. They saw he was dead, though
none had dared to approach him. They
knew the Texan rifle of old—those
spangled heroes; they saw, moreover,
that we were armed with revolvers, and
the fame of this terrible weapon had
been already carried beyond the frontier
of the Rio Grande.

Notwithstanding all that, men of our
race, under similar circumstances, would
have charged without hesitation. So, too,
would men of theirs, three centuries ago.
Perhaps in that band was an Alvarado,
a Sandoval, a Diaz, or De Soto! only in
name. O Cortez! and you conquistadores,
could you behold your degenerate des-
cendants!

And yet not all of them were cowards;
some, I dare say, were brave enough,
for there are brave men among the
Mexicans. A few were evidently will-
ing to make the attack, but they
wanted combination—they wanted a

leader; he who acted as such appeared
to be endowed with more discretion than
valor.

Meanwhile, we kept our eyes fixed
upon them, listening to their varied cries,
and closely watching their movements.
In perfect coolness, we regarded them—
at least so much can I say for my com-
rades. Though life or death rested upon
the issue, both were as cool at that mo-
ment as if they had been only observing a
gang of buffaloes! There was no sign
of trepidation—hardly a symptom of
excitement visible in the countenance of
either. Now and then, a half muttered
ejaculation, a rapid exchange of thought,
relating to some fresh movement of the
enemy, alone told that both were alive to
the peril of the situation.

I cannot affirm that I shared with
them this extreme and perfect sang
froid; though upon my nerves, less in-
different to danger, their example had its
effect, and inspired me with courage suf-
ficient for the occasion. Besides, I drew
confidence from another source. In case
of defeat, I had a resource unshared by
my companions—perhaps unthought of
by them. Trusting to the matchless speed
of my horse, as a last resort, I might
possibly escape. I could have ridden off
at that moment without fear of being
overtaken, but the craven thought was
not entertained for an instant. By my
honour, no! I should have accepted
death upon the spot rather than desert
the brave men who stood by my side. To
them I was indebted for my life. 'Twas
for me that theirs was now in peril; and
from the first moment I had determined
to stand by them to the end, and sell my
blood at its dearest. In the event of
both falling before me, it would then be
time to think of flight.

Even this contingency had the effect of
strengthening my courage, and at that
moment I viewed the vengeful foe with
a coolness and freedom from fear that,
in the retrospect, now surprises me.

During the interval of inaction that
followed, I was cool enough to reflect
upon the demand which the guerilla
leader had made—the surrender of my
person. Why was I singled out? We
were all enemies alike—all Americans
or Texans—on Mexican soil, and armed
for strife. Why did they want me alone?

Was it because I was superior in rank
to my companions? But how knew they
this?—how knew they I was a "ranger
captain?" Ha! they must have known it
before; they must have come out spec-
ially in search of me!

A light flashed suddenly into my mind
—a suspicion strong almost as certainty.
But for the sun glancing in my eyes,
I might have earlier obtained an explana-
tion of the mystery. I drew down the
visor of my forage-cap, stretching it to its
full extent; I increased the shade with
my flattened palms, and from under them
strained my eyes upon the leader of the
band. Already his voice, while in con-
versation with Garey, had aroused a faint
recollection within me. I had heard that
voice only once, but I thought I remem-
bered it. Guided by my suspicion, I now
scrutinized more closely the face of the
man. Fortunately, it was turned towards
me, and despite the slouched sombrero, I
recognized the dark features of Rafael
Jurra! In that glance I comprehended
the situation. He it was who wanted the
"ranger captain!"

There was doubt no longer. My sus-
picion was a certainty; but with the next
throb of my heart rose another a thousand
times more painful—a suspicion of—
a movement was perceptible among the
guerilleros; the moment of action had
arrived!

TO BE CONTINUED.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—Knowing that you are a
hearty supporter of education, I deem it
necessary of placing these few remarks
before you to be scrutinized by you, and
also those who take an interest in that im-
portant branch of education. I think in
some of the rural parts of the Island educa-
tion is decreasing instead of increasing.
One of the places that I refer to is Mill-
Cove School District. The pupils formerly
taught by the learned and instructive
Roach are at present under the control of
a specimen of the feminine gender, only
under the capacity of teaching on a third-
class certificate. I think this is a very
poor exchange in regard to pupils advanc-
ing. Some of the pupils that were far ad-
vanced in Algebra, Trigonometry, &c., are
now reduced to a grade very little higher
than the A. B. C. I think this is a viola-
tion of Elementary Education of 1870. I
am greatly surprised at the simplicity of
the Trustees of the said District for en-
gaging a teacher who but a few months
ago was the above pupil's school mate,
also for thinking the same duties as
Mr. Roach. Only for occupying so much
of your valuable paper, I would extend my
remarks; but I think it suffice at present.
Yours, &c.,
J. F.

Ch'town, Jan. 28, 1882.
Papers and Wallets combined at Harvie's
Bookstore. [ja 14 6m