

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1882.

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BY THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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AND GREAT GEORGE STREETS,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

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CAPITAL, TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

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Insurance effected on all kinds of property
at current rates. Losses settled promptly
and equitably.

F. KENNEDY,
General Agent.
Office—South Side Queen Square,
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St. Lawrence Hotel.

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

WM. E. HICKEY,
Proprietor.
Charlottetown, Dec. 21, '81.

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
grists at shortest notice.

H. S. GATES,
West Royalty, Dec. 20—41 Saw, w/ky 2m

GROCERIES, &c.

AT THE FISH MARKET
GRAFTON STREET,
Wholesale and Retail.

50 barrels SUGAR (Yellow Extra C),
20 barrels Granulated SUGAR,
100 half-chests and caddies TEA,
200 barrels Choice Family FLOUR,
100 barrels (American) K. D. MEAL,
10 barrels BEANS,
20 barrels DRIED APPLES,
50 boxes Valencia and Muscatel RAISINS,
Soap, Brooms, Buckets, Wash Boards, &c., &c.

—ALSO—
500 qtls Choice Family Codfish; Shad, Sal-
mon, Mackerel, Herring, Dugby Herring,
Pork, Ham, Bacon and Lard at lowest prices.

J. H. MYRICK,
Charlottetown, Jan. 27, 1882—61 cod

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 Con-
signment of Produce solicited, and
prompt returns guaranteed.
Correspondence solicited and answered
promptly.
Nov. 14, 1881—1yr

LOOK YOU HERE.

STOVEPIPE. STOVEPIPE.

THE subscriber is now making an assort-
ment of
Stovepipe and Tware.

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. 21, '81—2m

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,

Nov. 1, 1881.

83 QUEEN STREET

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.

SELLING OFF

—AT—

W. A. HUTCHESON'S.

I shall Sell off my Stock of Groceries at
COST.

Parties wishing to get their **GROCERIES** Cheap should call at once and leave their orders.

GOOD TEA, 25, 30 and 33 cents; CRACKERS, 4 to 14 cents; MOLASSES, 47 cents;
RAISINS, 10 cents; CURRANTS, 8 cents. SUGAR, 8 cents.

A large lot of CONFECTIONERY from 15 to 20 cents; lot CHRISTMAS GOODS, very
cheap; and sundry other articles too numerous to mention—all at cost for Cash only.

W. A. HUTCHESON,

Dec. 16, 1881—3m end, w/ky

109 UPPER QUEEN STREET

**CHARLOTTETOWN
BUSINESS COLLEGE,**

(ESTABLISHED 1873.)

Welsh & Owen's Brick Building, Corner of
King and Queen Streets, Char-
lottetown, P. E. I.

BEACH & MILLER, - - Proprietors.

Designed to Educate Young Men
for Business.

OUR SYSTEM is conducted on Actual
Business and Scientific Principles, and
embraces all subjects necessary for a thorough
Commercial Education. Our facilities for
teaching these are the most complete that have
ever been devised. Theory and practice are
combined, and the whole course rendered so
interesting and practical that the duller stu-
dent cannot fail to be largely benefited. The
course of study is short, practical, useful and
reasonable; it is just what every MAN needs
and will use, no matter what his calling or
profession is to be.

The youth commencing a business life with
only industry and integrity as his capital, the
clerk engaged during business hours, but
destroys by evening study to repair the defec-
tiveness in his education, each have the advan-
tage offered by our sessions occupying DAY
AND EVENING. Morning Session, 9.30 to
12, and 2 to 4 p. m. Evening Session, 7.30
to 9.30.

Diplomas granted to such as pass satisfac-
tory examinations. Students may enter at
any time. No entrance examination required.
Business men and others are cordially invited
to call and examine our system.

Teach your sons what they will practice
when they become men.

Full particulars concerning Terms, Tuition,
scholarships, &c., &c., on application to
L. B. MILLER,
Principal.

Jan. 7, '81—eod.

BANK OF P. E. ISLAND.

BANK OF P. E. ISLAND NOTES taken
at their face for Goods or in payment of
Bills, at
BOREHAM'S BOOT STORE.

Nov. 29—4t

FARM WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, a Farm of
from 200 to 500 acres of friable soil and
porous subsoil, well watered, with good
dwelling House and other necessary build-
ings. Address, with full particulars to Mr.
Rand, Hamilton Road, Joppa, Edinburgh.

For Scotch and English Tweeds or Worsted Suits,
For Canadian Tweed Suits,

For Overcoats of all Descriptions,

—GO TO—

JOHN MACLEOD & CO'S,
UPPER QUEEN STREET,
TWO DOORS ABOVE APOTHECARIES HALL CORNER

There you will find the largest and best assortment of Cloths in the
Island. Prices very moderate. The best workmanship and a perfect fit
guaranteed.

A complete line of Gents' Furnishings and Felt Hats, cheap, &c. &c.
Remember the address, two doors above Apothecaries Hall Corner
Charlottetown, Oct. 11, 1881.

**THE EXAMINER
JOB PRINTING OFFICE**

HAS LATELY BEEN REPLENISHED WITH

A Large Supply of Printing Types and Material,
OF THE LATEST INVENTION AND BEST DESCRIPTION,

AND WE ARE NOW PREPARED,

Under the Careful and Skilful Supervision of Mr. J. W. Mitchell,

TO PRINT

**BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS,
BLANK CHEQUES, RECEIPTS,
NOTES OF HAND, POSTERS,
HAND BILLS, DODGERS, &c., &c.,**

On Short Notice, in Good Style, at Cheap Prices,

(From the St. John, N. B., Telegraph.)
**The Romaine of the Thirteen
Maries.**

AN AESTHETIC POEM.

In a Fortunate Isle of Acadian seas,
Lived the Princess Marie, who had thirteen
Maries.
All ladies of honor, young, cultured and
mighty
And everyone quite too much prettier than
Clyte.

All their eyes were twin stars and each person
a poem
In fact 'twas a love education to know 'em.
And their breathings were—ah!—ambrosia
and spice,
And each of them really too—too dreadfully
nice.

But Marie's hard Wig-hearted parent meant
To marry her to the Count Corpulent—
A neighboring noble, stolid and florid,
And altogether quite too awfully horrid.

To the chaplain went Marie with all her
Maries.
"Will you secretly marry me, Sir, if you
please?"
And Father Blobb winked, saying "um! ah!
well—rather."
For this good priest was quite too much of a
Father.

Like white lilies grouped round the fair altar
rails,
Were the bride and bridesmaids in their
bridal veils;
While the bridegroom, for whom young Cupid
was arming
Was the too sweet for anything, gallant
Prince Charming.

Came the priest and his clerk, and as time
would not tarry,
He opened the book and said, "beautiful
Marie!
Will thou take this Prince Charming for
good and for ill?"
Then the fourteen young ladies each an-
swered "I will!"

The worthy celebrant stopped and scowled
While the fourteen Maries in concert howled,
And the sweet Prince Charming was heard to
mutter
"I'm blessed if this ain't quite too utterly
utter!"

The fourteen co-brides remained at home,
While Father Blobb telegraphed straight to
Rome,
And the Pope replied thro' Cardinal Peepem,
"It's 22 funny, so Lettin' Keepem."
HUNTER DUVAR.

**Why Some Farmers Do Not
Succeed.**

The Southern Farmer's Monthly contains
the following admirable suggestions, which
farmers should duly note:
Why some farmers do not succeed:—
They are not active and industrious.
They do not keep up with improvements.
They are wedded to old methods.
They give no attention to details.
They think small things not important.
They take no pleasure in their work.
They regard labor as a misfortune.
They weigh and measure stingily.
They are wasteful and improvident.
They let their gates sag and fall down.
They will not make compost.
They let their fowls roost in the trees.
They have no shelter for stock.
They do not curry their horses.
They leave their ploughs in the field.
They hang their harness in the dust.
They put off greasing the waggon.
They starve the calf and milk the cow.
They don't know the best is the cheapest.
They have no method or system.
They have no ears for home enterprise.
They see no good in a new thing.
They never use barn-door with a rail.
They prop the barn-door with a rail.
They milk the cows late in the day.
They have no time to do the things well.
They don't believe in rotation of crops.
They do not read the best books and
newspapers.

Use of "Looks Beautifully."

It is sometimes interesting to note the
difference between vulgar bad grammar and
and genteel bad grammar, or more prop-
erly, between non-painstaking and painstaking
bad grammar. The former uses, for
example, adjectives instead of adverbs; the
latter uses adverbs instead of adjectives.
The former says, "This bonnet is trimmed
shockingly;" the latter says, "This bonnet
looks shockingly." In the first sentence
the epithet qualifies the verb is
trimmed, and therefore should have
its adverbial form—shockingly; in the
second sentence the epithet qualifies the
appearance—a noun—of the bonnet, and
consequently should have its adverbial
form—shockingly. The second sentence
uses a verb, "This bonnet presents a
shocking appearance. The bonnet cer-
tainly does not really look; it is looked at,
and to the looker its appearance is shock-
ing. So we say, in like manner, of a per-
son, that he or she looks sweet, or charm-
ing, or beautiful, or handsome, or horrid,
or graceful, or timid, and so on, always
using an adjective. Miss Coghlan, as
Livy Treble, the New York Herald,
would not have been any more incorrect if
it had said that Miss Coghlan looked
gladly, or sadly, or madly, or delightedly,
or peacefully. A person may look sick or
sickly, but in both cases the qualifying
word is an adjective. The verbs to smell,
to feel, to sound, and to appear are also
found in sentences in which the qualifying
word must be an adjective and not an
adverb. We say, for example, "The rose
smells sweet;" "The butter smells good or
bad, or fresh;" "I feel glad, or sad, or bad,
dependent, or annoyed, or nervous;"
"This construction sounds harsh;" "How
delightful the country appears!" On the
other hand, to look, to feel, to smell, to
sound and to appear are found in sentences
where the qualifying word must be an
adverb, thus: "He feels his loss keenly."
"The king looked graciously on her;" "I
smell it faintly." We might also say, "He
feels sad (adjective), because he feels his
loss keenly (adverb); "He appears well"
(adverb). The expression, "She seemed
confusedly, or timidly," is not a whit more
incorrect than "She looked beautifully,
or charmingly."

Agricultural Notes.

Some of the London papers (says the
Sydney Mail) have been waxing quite elo-
quent upon the frozen meat question, and
the Daily Telegraph, is, of course, in the
forefront of fine writing. But even the
Daily Telegraph excelled itself when it told
the British public that your excellent qual-
ity of mutton was due to the crossing of
first-class rams with a very good breed of
wethers.

Insects are at all times a great source of
annoyance, and how to get rid of them is a
problem which several correspondents have
recently been endeavoring to solve. One
writer gives his experience respecting a
preventive to the ravages of the turnip fly.
When sowing turnip seed he used to mix a
small quantity of mustard seed with same;
the latter came into leaf much sooner than
the turnip, and he found that the fly would
not attack the leaf of the mustard and leave the
turnip comparatively untouched.

The majority of cows are good if well
kept, though occasionally there is an extra
good one. When such a one (says the
American Dairyman) is found, take extra
care of her; turn off the unprofitable ones
for feed, which will require but a little
extra feed, if you have done your duty in
giving them a fair trial for the dairy. Save
the heifer calves from the cows, taking good
care to have the sire from good milking
stock. Cows should be protected from the
inclemency of the weather in warm dry
well-ventilated stables, and right here
is where strict cleanliness should com-
mence.

Recent advices from the Northwest Terri-
tories state that in the southern part and
along the slope of the Rocky Mountains,
where cattle ranches have been established,
the season has been most favorable. Beyond
one heavy snowstorm at the end
of October, which lasted only a few days,
the cattle have had abundant pasturing,
and up to within a few weeks ago the
weather had been remarkably fine. This is
indeed encouraging to those who have
invested their money in the stock-raising
industry, and will have a beneficial effect
upon future operations. Many capitalists
were holding back awaiting the result of
the experiment made by Hon. Senator
Cochrane and others, and the fact that
their cattle have wintered well will doubt-
less be the means of inducing them to em-
bark in the enterprise.

THE SOW AND HER BROODS—A spring
brood for profit. As there is no rule with-
out exceptions, some breeders aim at two
broods in the year, and now the later one
needs good feeding and good tending, to
relieve the dam of maternal cares. Breed-
ers of winter pigs need a good haul from
the summer brood, and no time must now
be lost in preparing the sow for attention
to her young family in the "merry month
of June." The profits from a brood sow
are materially enhanced by the provision of
forage crop. From the present time to the
end of February the nursing sow needs a
nourishing diet of meal wash, as a special
preparation for anticpated duties. The
youngsters should arrive not later than
June. At this time with good care they
will thrive amain. Attention does wonders.
The sow with her summer brood will do
well as she roams in the stubbles after
harvest. The cracking, too, of the bee-h
nuts will make a pleasant pastime for the
young grunters in
PRACTICE.

ANOTHER MARVELLOUS JERSEY—Jersey
Belle of Scituate astonished the world by a
yield of 705 pounds of butter a year; but
was beaten a little later by another Jersey,
Eurotas, whose yield was 778 lbs. in eleven
months and six days; but Jersey Queen
is likely to bear off the honors from both.
She (says The Rural New Yorker) is from
a herd imported by E. F. Fairbanks
& Co., of Vermont, and when a few days
old was purchased, with her mother, by D.
Harvey of Peacham in that State. When
nine months old she was sold to a farmer
of that town for \$2 dollars. Six months
afterwards she was bought by Mr. Hoyt of
the same place, who owned her for several
years, having no other. The last year he
had her he kept a strict account of all
the milk and butter she produced, and
at the close of the year he found she had
made 746 pounds of butter. In 1879 she
was sold to Josiah Kimerson, of Barnet, V.,
for \$1,000. He christened her Jersey
Queen, and put her into careful hands.
Since she came in, in the spring of 1881, an
accurate account has been kept of her milk
and butter. By New Year she had already
produced between 600 and 700 pounds of
butter, and at a fair computation for the
rest of the twelve-month her record for the
year will pass 800 pounds. Mr. Kimerson
has lately sold her for \$2,000 to A. B. Dar-
ling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York,
who is also the owner of the marvellous
Eurotas.

That money makes the road to political life
smooth in England, as elsewhere, is shown
by the following paragraph. The brother of
the husband of Lady Lyett, C. C. C. is already
in Parliament, representing the constituency
of Eves. He was severely handled last session
by Mr. Gladstone, but is looked upon as one
of the clever rising young men of the Con-
servative party. Though educated in Eng-
land, both the young men were, we believe,
born in New York. Mr. Ashurst Bartlett
Bartlett-Cottle was wanted upon recently by
the secretary of a Southern Conservative
Association, and asked if he would be their
candidate. Mr. Bartlett-Cottle replied that
he had already twelve applications for the
general election, to some of which he had
given a definite response, but in the event of
an early vacancy, he would be free to con-
sider the matter.

L. E. Prowse has just received a very
large stock of Christy's, London, hats for
the spring.