

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1881.

VOL 10.—NO. 10.

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.
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W. C. BISHOP,
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—AND—
FORWARDING AGENT,
Marine Insurance Broker,
—AND—
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80 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 Freight 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—lyr

**THE FIRE
Insurance Association**
(LIMITED),
OF LONDON, ENGLAND.
Head Office, . . . Corner Leadenhall Street, London
Capital \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund 250,000
Deposited with Dominion Govt. 100,000
Policies issued and losses settled promptly
without reference to Head Office.
J. B. BRECKEN,
Bank of P. E. I., Agent for P. E. I.
FRED. W. HYNDMAN,
Sub-Agent.
Sept. 13, '81—3m 2aw, 3mpa

**Credit Foncier
FRANCO-CANADIEN.**
Capital, \$5,000,000
President—Hon. E. Ducloux, Senator, Paris.
Vice-Pres.—Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Montreal.
The Company will make long term loans
with sinking fund, and short term loans with-
out sinking fund.
For particulars, apply at the office of Messrs.
Sullivan & Morson, Solicitors, Charlottetown.
W. W. SULLIVAN,
Aug. 24, 1881.

ALFRED A. BOWN,
AUCTIONEER
—AND—
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. [ju 17 6m oaw

**P. E. ISLAND
Steam Navigation Co.**
Steamers "St. Lawrence" and
"Princess of Wales."
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.
NOVA SCOTIA.
Leave Charlottetown for Pictou Landing ever
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and
SATURDAY Mornings at 7.30, connecting there with
the Train for Halifax.
Returning to Charlottetown same days about 2 p. m.,
on arrival of Train from Halifax.
NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA &
THE UNITED STATES.
Leave Summerside every day (SUNDAYS excepted)
on arrival of Train from Charlottetown, connecting at
Shediac with Trains for each of the above-named places;
and at St. John with Steamers of the International Co.
and Railway for Portland and Boston. Also leave
Charlottetown for Summerside every MONDAY Morn-
ing about 8 o'clock.
Returning, leave Shediac every day (SUNDAYS
excepted) on arrival of day Train from St. John, for
Summerside, connecting there with Train for Charlot-
tewtown. Also leave Summerside for Charlottetown every
SATURDAY evening about 5 o'clock.
By order,
F. W. HALES
Secretary.
Charlottetown, May 4, 1881.

**ON HAND AND TO ARRIVE
975 BARRELS OF FLOUR,
BRANDS THAT WE CAN BRAG ABOUT.**
Hiawatha, Dickson, National Policy, Famous, &c., &c.
\$4,000 WORTH OF TEA,
Excellent quality and cheap, in Half-chests, Caddies & 5, 7, 10 & 15 lb. boxes.
200 tins Pratt's Celebrated Astral Oil (Kerosene),
100 tins and 75 casks Bay State & Keystone American Kerosene,
250 boxes and half-boxes choice Raisins, and a
Large Stock of General Groceries.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Parties wishing to lay in their winter's stock can buy
to advantage.
BEER & GOFF.
Charlottetown, Nov. 11, 1881.

THE DAILY EXAMINER
is the Cheapest and most Newsy Paper
published in the Province.

A NEW FEATURE!
JOHN MACLEOD & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Will, for ONE WEEK, beginning on Monday,
the 28th inst.,
HAVE ON VIEW
About One Thousand Patterns
—OF—
SCOTCH TWEEDS,
FOR THE SPRING OF 1882.

Any Person Wishing to Have a Suit for the Spring,
CAN THUS SELECT IT FROM AN
UNRIVALLED ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS,
SUCH AS HAS
Never before been shown by any Tailoring
Establishment in the Dominion.

The Exact Pattern Selected Will be Guaranteed.
Note—On View for One Week Only, from
Monday, 28th November, until
Saturday, 3rd December.
Remember the address, two doors above Apothecaries Hall.
Charlottetown, Nov. 25, 1881.

OWEN CONNOLLY'S,
IS THE PLACE TO BUY
FALL & WINTER GOODS,
Flannels, Blankets, Quilts, Knit Wool Goods, Dress Goods,
Wincies, Sacques, Shawls, Ulsters, Cloths and Tweeds.
READYMADE CLOTHING,
Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Pants and Vests, Cardigan Jackets,
Linders and Drawers, Flannel Shirts, Wool Scarfs,
Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, &c. Cotton Warps, Best Makes, CHEAP
Cash Buyers can depend on getting good value.
Nov. 10, 1881—pat

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Cash Buyers can depend on getting good value.
Nov. 10, 1881—pat

JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK

THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest,
Cout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swoll-
ings and Sprains, Burns and
Scalds, General Bodily
Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted
Foot and Ears, and all other
Pains and Aches.
No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil
as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External
Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively
trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering
with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its
claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS
IN MEDICINE.
A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

**CIVIC ELECTION
BY THE MAYOR.**
IN pursuance of an Act of the General As-
sembly of this Island, made and passed
in the forty-third year of the reign of Her
present Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled
"An Act to amend the Act of the Eighteenth
Victoria, Chapter thirty-four, intituled 'An
Act to Incorporate the Town of Charlottetown
and all Acts amending the same,'" I do hereby give Public Notice that an
Election for One Person to Serve as
Common Councilman in the City
Council for Ward Number
Five of said City,
in place of HENRY B. SMITH, Esquire,
resigned, will be held on
MONDAY,
the Fifth Day of December, A. D. 1881,
at the place following, that is to say:
In Ward No. 5, at or near the House of
Widow Tierney, corner of Great George and
Euston Streets.
And at the said Election the Poll will be
opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and
continue open until five o'clock in the after-
noon of the same day.
DESCRIPTION OF WARD.
Number Five shall comprise all that part
of Charlottetown which lies North of Fitzroy
Street, including the Common of the said
Town.
**Nomination of Mayor and
Councillors.**
Act 43 Victoria: "SEVEN days before the
time of any and every Election for Mayor or
Councillors, the persons candidates for the
office of Mayor or Councillor shall give their
names in as such candidates to the City Clerk,
and the City Clerk shall duly enter the names,
residences, and addition of such persons
together with the office and Wards for which
they are candidates, and such entry, when
made, shall be deemed nomination by such
candidates."
There shall be paid by each person so
nominated for Mayor, at the same time, a fee
of ten dollars, and by each person so nomi-
nated as Councillor a fee of five dollars, which
sums shall go towards paying the cost of the
election.
No person shall be qualified either for the
office of Mayor or Councillor unless such nomi-
nation be made in manner and at the time
aforesaid.
The time appointed for the nomination of
candidates shall be from the time of Twelve
at noon, until the hour of four o'clock in the
afternoon of the day fixed for that purpose.
Qualification of Electors. See Act 43, cap.
15, sec. 20 and 64.
(L. S.) W. E. DAWSON,
Mayor of the City of Charlottetown.
WM. B. MORRISON,
City Clerk.
Mayor's Office, Charlottetown,
November 24, 1881. }
dy pat till 5th dec.

CHANGE OF TIME.
PICTOU AND HALIFAX.
ON and AFTER MONDAY, the 17th
inst, the STEAM NAVIGATION COM-
PANY'S STEAMERS
Will Leave Charlottetown for Pictou
Landing at Six o'clock in
the Morning,
instead of at half-past seven as during the
summer months.
By order,
FRED. W. HALES,
Secretary Steam Navigation Company,
Oct 18, 1881—101

THE WAR-TRAIL!
CHAPTER VI.—(CONTINUED.)
For some moments, both were silent.
We might have remained longer thus,
but it occurred to me that I was acting
rudely. The lady was still my captive.
I had not yet given her permission to
depart: I hastened to tender it.
"Spy or no spy, senorita, I shall not
detract you. I shall bear the risk: you
are free to go."
"Gracias! cavallero! And now,
since you have behaved so handsomely,
I shall set your mind at rest about the
risk. Read!"
She handed me a folded paper; at a
glance I recognised the safe-guard of the
commander-in-chief, enjoying upon all
to respect its bearer—the *Dona Isolina
de Vergas*.
"You perceive, mio capitán, I was
not your captive after all? ha! ha!
ha!"
"Lady, you are too generous not to
pardon the rudeness to which you have
been subjected?"
"I shudder at thought of the risk you
have run. Why did you act with such
imprudence? Your sudden flight at sight of
our picket caused suspicion, and of course
it was our duty to follow and capture
you. With the safe-guard, you had no
cause for flight."
"Ha! it was that very safe-guard that
caused me to fly."
"The safe-guard, senorita? Pray,
explain!"
"Can I trust your prudence, capitán?"
"I promise."
"Know, then, that I was not certain
you were *Americanos*, for aught I could
see, you might have been a guerrilla of
my countrymen. How would it be if
this paper, and sundry others I carry,
were to fall into the hands of Canales?
You perceive, capitán, we fear our
friends more than our enemies."
I now fully comprehended the motive
of her wild flight.
"You speak Spanish too well, mio
capitán," continued she. "Had you cried
'Halt!' in your native tongue I should at
once have pulled up, and perhaps saved
my pet. Ah, me!—*pobre yegua!*"
As she uttered the last exclamation,
her feelings once more overcame her;
and sinking down upon her knees, she
pressed her arms around the neck of her
mustang, now stiff and cold. Her face
was buried in the long thick mane, and I
could perceive the tears sparkling like
dew-drops over the tossed hair.
"Pobre Lola," she continued, "I
have good cause to grieve; I had reason
to love you well. More than once you
saved me from the fierce Lipan and the
brutal Comanche. What am I to do
now! I dread the Indian foray; I shall
tremble at every sign of the savage. I
dare no more venture upon the prairie;
I dare not go abroad; I must tamely
stay at home. *Mia querida!* you are my
wings: they are clipped—I fly no more."
All this was uttered in a tone of ex-
treme bitterness; and I, who so loved
my brave steed, could appreciate her
feelings. With the hope of imparting
even a little consolation, I repeated my
offer.
"Senorita," I said, I have swift
horses in my troop—some of noble
race."
"You have no horse in your troop I
value."
"You have not seen them all?"
"All—every one of them—to-day, as
you filed out of the city."
"Indeed!"
"Indeed, yes, noble capitán. I saw
you as you carried yourself so cavalierly
at the head of your troop of *filibusteros*—
ha, ha, ha!"
"Senorita, I saw not you."
"Carranbo! it was not for want of
using your eyes. There was not a *balcon*
or *regia* into which you did not glance—
not a smile on the whole street you did
not seem anxious to reciprocate—ha, ha,
ha! I fear, Seor Capitán, you are the
Don Juan de Tenorio of the North."
"Lady, it is not my character."
"Nonsense, you are proud of it. I
never saw a man who was not. But
come! a truce to badinage. About the
horse—you have none in your troop I
value save one."
I trembled as she spoke.
"It is he," she continued, pointing to
Moro.
I felt as if I should sink into the earth.
My embarrassment prevented me for
some time from replying. She noticed
my hesitation, but remained silent,
awaiting my answer.
"Senorita," I stammered out at length,
"that steed is a great favorite—an old
and tried friend. If you desire—to pos-
sess him, he is—he is at your service."
In emphasizing the "if," I was appeal-
ing to her generosity. It was to no
purpose.
"Thank you," she replied coolly; "he
shall be cared for. No doubt he will
serve my purpose. How is his mouth?"
I was choking with vexation, and
could not reply. I began to hate her.
"Let me try him," continued she.
"Ah! you have a curb bit—that will do;

but it is not equal to ours, I use a
mameluke. Help me to that laza."
She pointed to a lazo of white horse-
hair, beautifully plaited, that was coiled
upon the saddle of the mustang.
I unloosed the rope—mechanically I
did—and in the same way adjusted it
to the horn of my saddle. I noticed that
the noose-ring was silver! I shortened
the leathers to the proper length.
"Now capitán!" cried she, gathering
the reins in her small gloved hand—
"now I shall see how he performs."
TO BE CONTINUED.
Religious Profession at Villa Maria.
(From the Montreal Star.)
The beautiful chapel of the Congrega-
tional Nuns at Villa Maria convent was
the scene of one of those impressive ce-
remonies which form a part of the religious
life in the Roman Catholic Church, the
taking of the religious habit and the pro-
nouncing of the vows. Leaving aside
points of detail, there are, roughly speak-
ing, three steps in the conventional life: the
postulancy, or period of application for
admission; the noviceship, or time of pro-
bation, lasting four years, during which it
is examined both by the subject and the
Superior whether the former be disposed to
persevere in that life and be qualified for it;
lastly, the utterance of the vows of conse-
cration to God in the religious life. This
morning nine young ladies took the habit,
thus becoming novices; one entered upon
her profession. The last is the second
daughter of Ald. Patrick Kennedy, Miss
Margaret Kennedy, in religion Sister St.
Patrick; the others are the Misses Lavallee,
Levesque, Roy, Paradi, Nonan, Chouin-
ard, Brothers, McQuaid (P. E. Island),
Camier and Foley, who took the names of
Sisters St. Sifroy, St. Dumetrio, St. Thomas,
St. Jerome, St. Edward, St. Honoratus,
St. Cecilia of Rome, St. M. Elizabeth, Sr.
du Sauvour and St. Emilie, respectively.
The ceremony began at 8 o'clock with
the celebration of the Mass by Rev. Father
Dowd, deputed on this occasion by His
Lordship Bishop Fabre to receive Miss
Kennedy's vows, as having been that young
lady's pastor for many years. During the
whole ceremony the grand hymns and
psalms of the Latin Liturgy were beautifully
chantered by a choir of female voices. Im-
mediately after the Mass, Father Dowd
preached very touchingly on the text:
"Mary hath chosen the better part, which
shall not be taken away from her." The
habit they were to-day receiving, he said,
signified by the world, should be to them a
garb of honor, an emblem of their renuncia-
tion of early vanities, and a safeguard
throughout their life. Turning to the pro-
fessed, he recalled with emotion how from
her earliest years she had prayed to see this
day: "Lord make known to me thy will."
To-day she was kneeling at the foot of that
altar to complete her consecration to the
service of God and her neighbor by the
three vows of poverty, chastity, and
obedience. She was well instructed in the
obligations of the new state, and he need
not exhort her to be faithful; but he
would have her to remember before God
the many Marthas whom she left behind
when devoting herself to the one thing
necessary.
During the service the young novices
knelt before the altar, robed in pure white,
with long veils, and wreaths of flowers of
the same hue, and holding lighted tapers
in their hands. After the sermon they
came forward and answered to the ques-
tions put them by the officiating priest,
that they were taking upon themselves,
that they were acting of their free and
deliberate will, and were determined to per-
severe. Miss Kennedy then answered in
her turn to somewhat similar questions,
and afterwards pronounced the perpetual
vows that bind her to God and the religious
life until her death. The young novices
had by this time retired and returned clad
in the sombre habit and veil of the order,
with the silver cross upon her breast. The
older nuns then embraced the new religi-
ous, and the ceremony ended some time
after ten a. m. with the chanting of the
"Te Deum."
A large number of guests were present
on the occasion, among others the Super-
iors of Ottawa, Waterbury, Conn., and
St. Albans, Vt., as well as those of St.
Patrick's and St. Ann's Schools, with their
pupils. Among the lay guests were Alder-
man and Mrs. Kennedy and family, Mr. F.
H. McNamee, President of the St. Pat-
rick's Society, and Mr. Jas. Coughlin and
family.
Canadian Steamship Lines.
There will be large additions to the
steam fleet from Montreal to Great Britain
and the Continent in 1882. The Dominion
Steamship Company is building three large
iron vessels on the Clyde at present, two
being of 4,000 tons, and one of nearly
6,000 tons. These steamers are only in-
tended for passenger service. Two of
them will be launched in January,
and will make their first trip early
in the spring. The third will be
on the route next summer. The Allan
Company have contracted for another
leviathan iron steamer, companion to the
"Parthian," but of still greater capacity.
She will be 500 feet keel, 52 feet beam, 37
feet 8 inches depth of hold, 6,627 tons re-
gister and 7,000 horse power. She will be
named the "Anthenian." The Thompson
line will increase their sailings, and add
one or two new steamers to the present
fleet. The White Star Line to Antwerp
will add one large steamer to their fleet,
and should a large German immigration
take place, they will have weekly sailings.
The new French line from Havre will com-
mence operations early in the spring with a
fleet of seven steamers.
FRANCIS and every kind of Christmas and
New Year's Cards, in great abundance,
awfully cheap, at Young's.