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BEER & GOFF

June 23, 1879.

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SLACK COAL.

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For GREY and WHITE COTTONS,
CHEAPEST YET,

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Queen Street, Charlottetown, Sept. 15, 1879.

LOOK HERE!

BRITISH WAREHOUSE.

As we intend to make a change in our business at the
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Large and Well-Assorted Stock of

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At Unusually Low Prices, Which, we are Sure, Will
Meet the Hard Times.

Dress Goods from 6 cents upwards.
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Tapestry from 59 cents upwards
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All other lines we are closing out at Prices that Defy
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W. & A. BROWN.

Charlottetown, June 30, 1879.

TAKE NOTICE.

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tends publishing, about the beginning
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A BUSINESS DIRECTORY

of the Maritime Provinces—Pocket Edition—
to contain all persons in business throughout
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smallest business in Professional, Mercantile,
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Any parties wishing to advertise will please
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D. MCALPINE,
Sept. 3, 1879—1m St. John, N. B.

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Newson's Building, Opp. Post Office,

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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June 18, 1879.—ex2aw

BUY THE DAILY EXAMINER,

for the latest news—local and telegraphic.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

CANADIAN.

HALIFAX, Sept. 24.
The Exhibition building has been found
not nearly large enough for the exhibits
entered. The Committee have decided to
erect a temporary building for agricultural
implements.

A young man named Allan has been ar-
rested at Yarmouth for Bigamy.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.
The Prince of Wales Rifles have accepted
the invitation of the 13th Brooklyn to visit
that city on Decoration Day.

The disappearance of a well known coal
merchant causes some anxiety to his friends.
His employes were busily engaged in his
office last evening until nearly midnight.
At 9 o'clock the missing man left to visit
some of the ships containing coal. He
drove off a red horse attached to a single
buggy with covered top, and neither have
been since heard of.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.
There was an immense crowd present at
the formal opening of the Dominion Ex-
hibition by His Excellency the Governor
General and H. R. H. the Princess Louise,
this morning. The school children occupied
a position on the grand stand, and sang a
song of welcome. Their Excellencies were
met at the entrance by the members of
the Council of Arts and Agriculture, and
escorted to the grand stand, where Presi-
dent Wilnot introduced the gentlemen ac-
companying him as the members of the
Council, and asking his acceptance of their
address. After the introduction the ad-
dress was presented. The address refers
to the fact that the Provincial Exhibition
had assumed a Dominion form at the re-
quest of His Excellency. It refers to his
generous encouragement of horticulture,
mechanism, manufactures, agriculture, etc.,
and thanks him for the medals presented
by him, and expresses homage to Her
Royal Highness the Princess Louise, who,
by her grace and affability had endeared
herself to the hearts of all.

The address was accompanied by the
presentation of two badges. The one to
His Excellency was of scarlet with a crown
and maple leaf, and the inscription "Dom-
inion Exhibition, Ottawa, Patron." That
of Her Royal Highness was of white satin,
clasp with a beautiful gold brooch, adorned
with the maple leaf, rose, shamrock and
thistle. The badge bore the inscription,
"Agricultural and Arts Association of On-
tario." The badge was enclosed in a hand-
some case with the inscription, "Souvenir
Agriculture and Arts Association to H. R. H.
the Princess Louise, 1879.

H. R. H. will probably personally present
the gold medals only at the Senate Chamber
to-morrow evening. The remainder will be
presented by the Commission.

The Ogdensburg firemen will take part in
the tournament to-morrow.

UNITED STATES.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.
The Prohibition Convention nominated
Rev. D. C. Eddy for Governor.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24.
A shocking tragedy occurred at Stratford
this morning. Rev. David L. Lounsbury,
rector of Christ Church, was shot by his
wife as he lay asleep, and instantly killed.
His wife had been ill and was temporarily
deranged at the time of the tragedy.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.
The American Carpet Lining Factory was
burned at Watertown, Mass., this morning,
with its contents—Loss, about \$35,000;
fully insured in Home, American, West-
chester and Hoffman of New York, and
Phoenix and Orient of Hartford, Imperial
of London, Lancashire of Manchester, and
other companies.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, Sept. 24, 4 p. m.
A despatch from Dover says it is rumored
the excursion steamer "Undaunted,"
from Ramsgate to the Isle of Wight, has
been run down, and all hands, about 100
persons lost.

ALI KHEYL, Sept. 24.
Large numbers of natives are assembling
in the vicinity of the British camp in Shut-
argarden Pass.

SIMLA, Sept. 24.
General Baker commanding a brigade of
infantry, will probably attack Kushine, en
route from Kohat to Cabul to-day. Resist-
ance is expected.

LONDON, Sept. 24.
Reports are current in Cairo, and are
generally credited, that the Khedive has
asked the Porte to send troops to Masso-
wah to threaten the Abyssinian army, and
that the Porte has consented.

LONDON, Sept. 24.
A Berlin dispatch says that the Russian
Embassy has been confidentially assured
that no hostile demonstrations against
Russia are intended by the visit of Bismarck
to Vienna.

ROME, Sept. 24.
Negotiations between Germany and the
Vatican have recommenced on a new foot-
ing. Mgr. Jacobini, Papal Nuncio at
Vienna, has been authorized to submit more
positive and practical plans.

CONDENSED DESPACHES.

A St. Petersburg despatch says the
Chinese Ambassador and suite has gone to
Livadia to visit the Czar and exchange a
ratification treaty between Russia and
China, by which the latter acquires Kuld-
jar.

A St. Louis despatch says about 150
colored emigrants from Nashville arrived
last night, en route to Kansas.

The rumored disaster, says a London des-
patch to the steamer "Undaunted," is
unfounded.

A Philadelphia despatch says Righter,
Cargin & Co., grain merchants, have sus-
pended.

VIENNA, Sept. 24.
There is good reason to believe that An-
drassy has received an assurance of English
sympathy with the understanding arrived
at with Germany. The Emperor Francis
Joseph, in an audience given to Bismarck,
said that Baron von Haymerle would main-
tain friendly relations with Germany.

High authority states that Bismarck is
desirous that it should be understood that
no agreement involving an offensive policy
has been concluded between Germany and
Austria.

MADRID, Sept. 24.
A private telegram from Havana states
that three slaveholders, owners of 4,000,
1,200 and 800 slaves respectively, emanci-
pated them and contracted with them for
their services for five years. Other slave-
holders intend following this example.

The Spanish Government sends 500
troops to Cuba forthwith.

Several Deputies resolved to move in the
courts for the immediate abolition of
slavery in Cuba without indemnity to slave
owners.

Mr. Beecher's Impressions of the
Maritime Provinces.

(Letter in the Christian Union.)

The railroads of New Brunswick and
Nova Scotia are well built, well kept,
and well managed. A night's ride from St.
John brings you to the pleasant old city of
Halifax. Three days there have left a
very pleasant memory. The city is built
on a tongue of high land running out into
the bay, and splitting it in two, so that on
both sides of the town lies a beautiful sheet
of water; on the north side adapted to
commerce and on the south side to resi-
dences, villas, etc. No place can be better
for hay fever patients. The city has a
worn and ancient look, built mostly of
wood, and in the lower section having but
a faint reminiscence of paint. The air was
crisp, cool and brilliant. The city is im-
mensely fortified. After inspecting the
chief harbor fort and the citadel, we made
up our mind not to attack it from the
ocean, but to "annex" it.

Prince Edward Island is the pearl of the
northern seas. It is a purely agricultural
province; its chief products being oats,
grass and potatoes. The land is all tillable,
and resembles the best rolling prairie land.
The fields of potatoes around Charlot-
teton, to my farmer's eye, were simply
superb. The oats waved their fringes of
grain in great luxuriance. The hay had
just been cut—it was the middle of August;
Peekskill hay was housed by the middle of
of June, thanks to latitude and top-dressing.

From this pleasant Island we turned our
faces homeward, stopping only for a night
at Moncton.

What about the Redpath "Mon-
opoly?"

This paragraph is taken from the Belle-
ville, Ont., *Intelligencer*—

"We promised the *Globe* a short time ago
that within a given time we would have
other sugars besides Redpaths. We now
have samples of refined sugars to hand from
the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company
of Montreal. The quality of these sugars
is very superior, not the trashy stuff former-
ly supplied to our people from the Ameri-
can refineries. We hope the *Globe* will now
stop howling about the "Redpath Mono-
poly," sugar robberies, etc., as we can now
promise them on good authority, that for
the next crop of sugar there will be a third
refinery in Canada, (at Halifax, N. S.)
Our promises so far have been fulfilled and
so will this which we now make."

The population of Hawaii, otherwise the
Sandwich Islands, has increased from 56,
897 in 1872 to 57,985 in 1878, the first au-
gmentation noted since the census was in-
stituted. The increase, however, is wholly
due to foreign immigration, the unfortunate
natives retaining their characteristic habit
of dying off with celerity and dispatch.

There is a great demand for labor to work
the sugar plantations, a growing industry
of the Islands, the exportation of raw sugar
having risen from 23,000,000 pounds in
1874 to nearly 44,000,000 pounds last year.
Chinese are undesirable, because they do
not become permanent settlers. Manakiki
Islanders have been tried, but they die off
as surely as the natives under the benign
influence of civilization. Japanese have
been tried, but their Government will not
allow them to come. Portuguese from
Maderia prefer lighter work than that on
the plantations, and finally it is proposed
to import the tougher and more industrious
colored man from the South. Hawaii is
more in his normal latitude than Kansas,
and there is no reason why the plan should
not succeed.