

THE DAILY EXAMINER

MAY 18, 1898.

THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

PROFESSIONAL INFLUENCE is scarcely less powerful in a community than personal influence. Given professional men of high character, learning, zeal and honour, as well as practicable ability, a town or country is certain to reach a nobler standard of morals and courtesy than one in which the professional men are of low character, little learning and only anxious to get a living and make money. As the expositors, interpreters and, to a large extent, the moulders and makers of our laws, the influence of members of the legal profession is incalculably far-reaching and reacts strongly upon the community. For this reason it is particularly pleasing to know that Mr. Justice Hodgson continues, from year to year, to patiently devote himself to the inculcation of the principles of jurisprudence upon the young men of this Province who are engaged in the study of the law. Judging by the last lecture of this season's course, delivered before a distinguished audience, including the Lieut. Governor, the Bishop of Charlottetown and several of the clergy, the Premier of the Province, the Recorder of the City, and other leading gentlemen, the instruction imparted by the learned Master of the Rolls is such as should influence for good the lives and conduct of those who, in the near future, will plead at the Bar and deliver judgement from the Bench. The importance of obtaining an accurate knowledge of the principles of the law and of rightly applying these principles to the cases that may arise, and the importance of truth and honesty and honour in word and act, were set forth by the learned doctor in a clear and vigorous manner calculated to make a deep impression upon the minds of all who were present. These lectures of Dr. Hodgson are delivered at an opportune time. The legal profession here is just now in a state of transition. Some persons dare to say that the tendency has lately been downwards instead of upwards—that there has been a falling away from the standards of the past, that there is less of learning and honour and more of sharpness among our lawyers than there was in days long gone by. We are not of this opinion. But we are none the less impressed with the idea that it is a happy thing for our law students and for the community at large that Dr. Hodgson has freely given much of his time and ability to the instruction of our students at law, always pointing them to the higher way.

A QUESTION OF PROCEDURE.

We are doubly indebted to the Patriot for its service in pointing out that the resolution submitted by the Opposition concerning the equitable claims of this Province upon the Government at Ottawa was not wholly voted down. It seems that the two parties in the Legislature stand together more closely as to this matter than we had supposed, and that the Opposition has rendered a service to the Province which we failed to recognize or report. It has, as a result of their efforts and representations, been set forth as the deliberate opinion of the whole House that no settlement of our claims should be made that will be "prejudicial to railway extension in P. E. Island." The Opposition's resolution in that respect was, it appears, left "untouched"; and we are glad to have the Patriot's statement of the fact.

As to the expediency of an arbitration for the purpose of obtaining a practical recognition of our claims, the Patriot asks "Cannot an arbitration take up the equity of a case as well as any other aspect of it?" To this question we answer "yes." But there are many cases good in equity that are bad in law,—many cases which may be pleaded successfully to the consciences of men, but which would, of necessity, be thrown out of a court of law. The Patriot does not attempt to deny that arbitrators appointed to consider he claims of this Province upon Ottawa would be bound strictly by the law and the constitution of this country, or that our claims are for the greater part merely equitable. To the Government of Canada, morally bound to do justice between Province and Province, we have a case so strong that it cannot be denied, if properly presented; to arbitrators sworn to decide according to the letter of the law and constitution the case would be—well, not so strong. Then why cease to plead directly with the Government, and proceed to demand an arbitration which is less likely to result favourably? Remember that if the case should be adversely decided by the arbitrators, there will be an end of it: it is not likely to be reopened by any Government of Canada. The question is one of procedure. We again ask the Government to carefully consider it.

INTEMPERANCE.

The editor of the Ladies Home Journal writes:

"The drunkard is realizing more and more each day that the public regards him as an unbearable nuisance, and the toleration once accorded him is no longer extended. Drunkenness to-day is deemed disreputable in the very quarters where only a little while ago it was looked upon simply as a misfortune. Every line of business shuts its doors absolutely to the drunkard. It has no use for him. Business competition has become so keen that only the man of steadiest habits can find employment. Where drunkenness was tolerated in business because a man possessed certain talents, it has gradually become to be regarded as practically an unpardonable sin. The fact that a man is clever no longer saves him if he is a drunkard. There are too many men equally as clever who do not drink. This fact the habitual indulger in alcoholics has found out, and the different "cure" establishments for drunkenness—and God sends they are, too, to humanity—are to day filled with men who have come to a realization of the changed conditions. The man of steady habits is the man of the hour, and the drunkard realizes this. The hopelessness of his case is fast becoming apparent. In the social world the same thing is true. Wines are served less at dinners than formerly. The excessive indulgence of even a few years ago would not be tolerated at any dinner to-day. Society has become intolerant of the behavior which inevitably results from excessive indulgence in drinking, and men realize this. Wine is no longer the feature of a dinner: it has become a mere incident. It is bad manners to-day to drink to excess. Good taste is spreading, and moderation is necessarily following. For a man to consume wines immoderately means that he invites sinister criticism fatal to his self respect and to his position, social and commercial. The practice has fallen under reproach, and intelligent people are seeing this tendency, and both as host and guest they are acting accordingly. The society that once winked at the man of excessive alcoholic indulgence, to-day shuns him. He is no longer received, he is not even tolerated, even by those whom he calls his friends. There is no house which will open its doors to the intemperate man.

I do not say that men have adopted temperance from principle. I know very well that many of them have not. They have done so from necessity: from simple prudence. Self-respect and a sense of propriety and decency have demanded it. Medical science has shown that over stimulation causes absolute physical injury, and that habitual intemperance is simply a form of disease or insanity. Men know that they cannot in these days afford to sap their physical or mental vitality. If they do so they know they are lost—to the business world as well as to society. In neither sphere can they receive recognition. Sensible people realize to-day as they never have done before the direct evil consequences of intemperance, physically and morally. This is a feeling which has been growing steadily, and it is destined to grow ever stronger within the next few years. Temperance is the watchword of every trade and society. Moderation in all things is demanded. A man must be prudent nowadays: he must be self-poised, evenly-balanced, and have himself well in hand if he has any hope whatever of succeeding in business or winning respect in society. Even to the man of temperate habits the struggle is a hard one. But to the man who dulls his mind, deadens his intellect, saps his vitality and dwarfs his self-respect by overindulgence in wines or alcoholic stimulants of any kind the race is hopeless,—and irrevocably so. Common-sense is rapidly becoming the great factor in solving the question of whether a man should drink or not drink. Temperance has a virtue to-day which it has never before possessed. Intemperance is both bad policy and bad manners.

The barkentine Matilda arrived here yesterday laden with hard coal for Chas. Lyons & Co.

We have the best crockery store in the city. A very nice new lot of dinner sets, tea sets, chamber sets, cheaper than can be bought anywhere on P. E. Island.—W P Colwill. 2 wk dy & wy.

High Grade Versus Low Grade.

The grade or quality of material and workmanship in the wheel is one of the most prominent questions which confront an intending purchaser. The low grade wheels lack finish, and, being constructed of poor material and by cheap labor, are bound to go to pieces or get out of order before they have been ridden long, sometimes endangering life thereby. If you have not yet made your selection get a catalogue of the Massey-Harris. It has established a reputation the world over for its beauty and strength.

LOCAL NOTICES.

In all large cities "Klondike" serge is the popular suiting of the day, something new, something exceedingly stylish, something in which quality is strikingly apparent. Blue and black, fast colors, Maple Leaf and Bever on every third yard.

Our Manila Matting is here The price is "Dew et." Paton & Co.

Buy only Shore's Clothing.—Paton & Co. are Local Agents. Dy & wy. Our new baby carriages have arrived. One of the finest lines we have ever had. On account of the lateness of arrival will be sold cheap. Call and see the John Newson. 110 St.

We are now doing business in the store formerly occupied by Miller Bros. We want to see every one in need of good crockery. Call and see us in the Cheap China Store.—W P Colwill. 2 wk dy & wy.

OPERA HOUSE CHARLOTTETOWN One Week COMMENCING MAY - 16

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Frost's Stock Company

In comedies, dramas and farces. A different play each performance

TO-NIGHT

Kathleen Mavourneen

Prices—Matinees, 10c and 25c. —Evenings, 25c and 35c. Reserved seats at the usual places.

Shoes

Summer Shoes

The latest styles, the lowest prices. Here is a list of some of our shoe bargains:
Ladies dongola shoes patent tip \$1.00
" chocolate shoes, patent tip 1.00
" dongola shoes, patent tip 1.15
" dongola shoes, patent tip 1.25
" dark brown shoes, patent tip 1.35
" dongola shoes, patent tip 1.40
" dongola shoes, patent tip 1.50
" dongola shoes, plain toe 1.50
" chocolate shoes, patent tip 1.60
etc., etc., etc.
Finer shoes, all prices, up to \$2.50 a pr
Our ladies dongola shoes, strap shoes, in black and chocolate—are nobby shoes for the price.
Not cheap shoes, but good shoes cheap.

R.K. Jost

Stamper's Corner

DESIRABLE FARM

Charlottetown Royalty FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

I am instructed by Mr C. Benoit, to sell by Auction on the premises, on Thursday, the 19th day of May, inst, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

That desirable property situated on the west side of the Mount Edward Road, about 1 mile from the City, comprising 60 acres of excellent land, with large Dwelling House and outbuildings, all in good repair, also good Orchard. Terms easy and made known at sale.

R. BEARISTO, Auctioneer

Attractive Surroundings

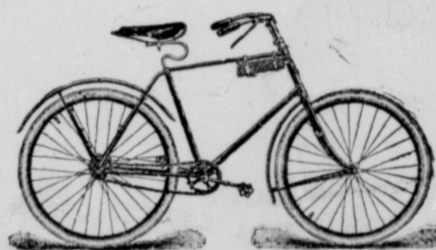
are most important to home comfort. You can't expect to be perfectly comfortable in a house that needs new Wall Paper.

The right WALL PAPER well put up makes all the difference in the world to the appearance of the home.

We have the right Wall Paper.

Moore & McLeod,

The Wall Paper Men.



CORKERS.

Cleveland's Crescents

Prices from \$40. A full line of sundries.

DODD & ROGERS

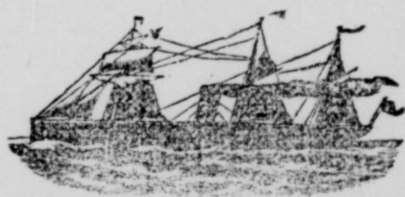
Salt! Salt!

300 bags Liverpool Salt. For sale by

Horace Haszard

Ch'town, 18th May, 1898.

BLACK DIAMOND LINE



The S. S. Coban sailing from Montreal, Friday Morning, May 20th, will be due at Charlottetown Monday morning, May 23rd, and will sail for St. John's Newfoundland, via N. Sydney, carrying Horses, Cattle and Sheep on deck, and produce under deck at lowest possible rates. For further particulars as to freight and passage apply to

PEAKE BROS & CO. Agents.

Ch'town, May 20th '98 93 St. eod.

A. A. McLEAN, Q. C.

BARRISTER, &c.

BROWN'S BLOCK, CHARLOTTETOWN

Tramp!

Tramp!

Tramp!

The Procession of Bargain Hunters

The procession of cash buyers, The procession of Money-savers come ever to us for real snaps in seasonable goods.

Our Blouses and Sailors

Are the talk of the city. No wonder. Have you heard the price?

Our Kid Gloves at 50c. No better value anywhere in the city at less than 95c.

We are talking about regular stock values. Come here before you buy a pair. All sizes.

Guarantee where guarantee is required. 50c Glove will outwear many a glove at \$1.00.

\$1.35 Gloves for 95c, with combination colors. See window for samples and prices. No gloves exchanged at reduced prices. Following is the stock:—

- 39 prs light and dark brown 7 stud lacing gloves, \$1.25 for \$100
- 21 " " " " " " " " 1.35 for 98
- 30 " " " " " " " " 1.20 for 90
- 14 prs black and colored 7 stud lacing gloves, 1.40 for 1.20
- 10 prs light and dark tan, 4 clasp gloves, 1.05 for 78
- 9 prs black Mouqua gloves, 1.50 for 1.25
- 11 prs black 7 stud lacing gloves, 1.25 for 95
- 15 prs " " " " " " " " 1.25 for 95
- 8 prs 4 clasp black gloves, 1.00 for 78
- 11 prs 5 stud lacing gloves, 95 for 65
- 7 prs 4 buttoned black gloves, 75 for 59
- 19 prs " " " " " " " " 1.10 for 75
- 12 prs 7 stud lacing gloves, 1.00 for 75
- 15 prs cream, heliotrope and tan tipped gloves, 1.20 for 95
- One lot of mixed goods 95 for 75
- Musquaire style, 1.20 for 95

A few pairs long gloves for evening wear, slightly soiled at a big reduction. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

A full line of guaranteed gloves on hand. Money back if you want it.

James Paton & Co'y.

Dan. Godfrey

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— IS —

The Acknowledged Leader of the World.

If you cannot arrange to "take in" Godfrey's Band at Moncton, do the next best thing by buying a Bell Piano at

FLETCHER'S PIANO WAREROOMS

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING.

Low Prices are Better Than Arguments

Our values do their own talking; they appeal with stronger force to the economical buyer than pages of talk, with nothing to back it up.

Our New Baby Carriages are Here

Prices lower than ever.

JOHN NEWSON,

Sellers of good Furniture Strangers to poor Furniture.

Quality is ---Important

in all lines—but doubly important in FURNITURE; so much of the worth and workmanship is covered up, and practically the interior is of more importance when long wear is considered, than the exterior. We manufacture our own goods, and know all about their qualities—Increasing demand proves our claim for best Furniture value in the Provinces.

Mark Wright & Co., Ltd

HOME MAKERS.