

DAILY EXAMINER.

OCTOBER 17, 1890.

Policy of the Future.

GRANT delivered a splendid report of which is published in the Empire. He pointed out that "something more than something less than a nation," situation thoroughly; declared seeking the frankest inter-union everywhere throughout ad come to the conclusion that thought of annexation now y time during the past fifty growing sentiment of Canadian, he said, gradually killing it out; the right of Mercier to be expenditure of Quebec's mil- attended that Mercier "must d and ask us to replace the d lweat at length upon the re- ad and the United States. ction, he declared it to be the ans to defend the indepen- ve gained in the course of uggles, and "to guard our refully as we would our in- onor."

"Language is," "sometimes used that the direction of sur- fiscal independence to a or, and at the same time g against our Empire and the rld. The first means National nd the second is as unreason- sible as it would be for discriminate against us." no present hope," Principal on to say, "of any radi- in the policy of s. They believe that their y gives them the advantages Trade and Protection. It ap- plying to national selfishness and ty, as well as to their fervent d anti-British spirit, to be cast " There is nothing, from a int of view, to be obtained What, then, is the best policy s and Government of Canada Principal Grant answers this llows:

to fill the gap made by the in our volume of trade, we must an increased trade with Britain. country that lies alongside of four thousand miles is certain- market, and I have no wish to people on either side of the line admit that free trade with good thing. But it is just as eat Britain is also our natural is ready to take almost every- uce, and distance by water is onsequence than distance by ar, too, that we must buy more ll as sell more to her, if we are ase our dealings. Secondly, if re commercial union with only would be more natural to form ith Great Britain than with ats. There would, in that sturbance even of our manufac- s; for the differences between itain have led here to lines of n which, under any arrange- e, we could easily hold our own, e an unchallenged supremacy. manufacture would be at once strengthened by the introduc- article of free iron from Great the other hand, there is not a manufacturers in which the re not our keen competitors, agin, to the manufacturers in itain excels us, not only would the event of free trade, get the goods, but the merchants, es- the border, would find their ating by leaps and bounds. such union with Britain we pon her stable trade policy iness, both matters of import- story of our relations with the for half a century abundantly y, retaliation by us would do not say that retaliation is ion in every case. Sometimes y of bringing others to a reason- ind. Cobden could never have ated convention with France if en previously admitting all ts free. He had something to worth France's while to accept. y Canada and Britain will not s of free trade with the United dly they can offer something inion of Congress is as good as e want from them. If then agree to abolish its duties on a and manufacturers, or even small revenue tariff for a short ain would agree to discrimina- ries refusing any reasonable her and with us, that would ap on we need. That course r advantages. In my opinion est course, not only for Canada, Neither of our great parties r obvious reasons, but these ain to break up before long; ough man going into political all my colors to it, simply ht in itself and most certain best results. It would cer- a power of free trade to the United States. They are now will remain in it for an in- til the lesson is taught them hey could not complain, even tion is the sincerest form of les, they have already done u agree with me on these s that we should approach vernment with a reasonable e whether, if any, arrange- e and again. Ought we not now? We are dogmatically will never discriminate. It ough for us to believe that, illing to share in the sacrifice requires, or when she herself any rate, that which is worth asking. It is clear to me that d follow henceforth the an the United States system. e can approach her without d I believe, too, that if we say the fair prices we would ntages from her that existing The people of Britain are onviction, but they believe ing more important than a to the good rule of buying in selling in the dearest mar-

ket. It is also clear to me that the trade theory of Britain is right, though it does not follow that there are no exceptions can ever be allowed or that there are no relative degrees of rightness. It is wrong in principle to limit trade to an island or a continent. At any rate, as far as we make changes, let us head in the direction of what is right, and not of what is wrong—not only in regard to the lines on which changes should be made in our tariff, but in other respects also. Our policy must be decided. Since our neighbors will not trade with us, we must do everything in reason to open the avenues of trade, not only with Britain, but with related countries. Commercial treaties with the West Indies on one side and Australia on the other, a fast steamship service across the Atlantic, the deepening of the St. Lawrence canal, a cable and a line of steamships to Australia and New Zealand, a railway to Hudson's bay, are all moves in the right direction. "But, while we may not agree on details, let us be as one on fundamental principles. There are matters of unspeakably greater importance to a people than the volume of its imports and exports or anything that can be tabulated in the most rosate-colored and most carefully prepared statistics. "Not by these things does a country live. A country lives and lives in history by what its people are. Very little thought did the men who made Canada give to tariff questions. They were men who lived simple lives, and no privations shook their hearts of oak. Everything we have owe to them, and the more firmly we stand on their foundations and get back to their simpler manners, robust faith and sincere patriotism, the better for us. We are living in a critical period. We need strong and true men. These will be given us if we are worthy of them. Let us take our stand on what is right, without any fear of consequences."

Notes and Comments.

We agree with the Truro Sun that the Dominion Illustrated this week is of more than ordinary interest to Maritime Province people. It contains a page of illustrations relating to the recent tennis tournament at Truro, with a brief account of the tournament, reviews of two books by Maritime Province authors, and a very interesting short story contributed by John Mahony, a St. John writer of more than ordinary promise. All departments of the paper are fully up to the standard.

Huntington Gleaner (Liberal): The fact that products imported from newhwa else than Canada and the Motherland are singled out for specially heavy duties, shows that the McKinley bill is more than a business measure; that it is a hostile demonstration against everything British. To try and trade with a neighbor that is persistently and offensively unfriendly is to court insult, and the right course for Canada to pursue is to show by her conduct that she is not to be bullied into annexation, and that she cannot only live but prosper, although her American cousin slams the door in her face.

We are indebted to Mr. J. W. Hodgson, Customs Broker, for the following statement of exports from Queen's and King's Counties for the month of September, 1890:—

Table with columns for POTATOES, OATS, MEATS, FISH, HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, &c., LOBSTERS, EGGS, MISCELLANEOUS, and Total. Includes quantities and values for colonial and foreign goods.

Echoes of the Great Gale.

The Amherst Record says: The schr. Annie Florence, Jos. Peters, master, lies high and dry at Northport, where she was driven ashore by the gale on Sunday, after parting chains and losing both anchors. The vessel arrived off Northport on Saturday morning, but could not enter the channel on account of the absence of some of the outer buoys, which had been driven ashore by the storm of the previous Monday. The vessel brought from Summerside 30 fat cattle and 25 lambs for T. P. Lowther, who was on board, and there was another man besides the Captain. Finding the wind increasing they put the cattle overboard, and let them swim to the shore, about half a mile distant, and took the lambs in the boat. The Captain and mate stood by the vessel until Sunday morning at 7, when they pulled for the shore in their boat, which was swamped on the way, but they managed to cling to it, and were wafted ashore. P. R. Baker, Summerside, is managing owner of the vessel. The important question as to why the boys had not been replaced calls for explanation.

The barkentine Cleopatra was driven ashore on the bar at Hardy's Channel, Lot 11, on Tuesday afternoon, and has become a total wreck. The Cleopatra is registered in Buenos Ayres, and was lumber-laden. The crew were saved with great difficulty.

Personal.

T. J. Cumiskey, Esq., of Fort Augustus, is in town to-day en route for British Columbia, to occupy a position on the C. P. R. Mr. Cumiskey has spent three years in the upper country of British Columbia, and is there well and favorably known. The Rev. Charles Perry, the Grand Organizer of the L. O. A. B. A., arrived at Summerside on Wednesday evening last. He is giving lectures through the western section of the island during the balance of the week. Mr. Perry will preach in the Methodist Brick Church here on Sunday evening next. All interested would do well to hear him. On Monday evening Mr. Perry will lecture at Pownal.

Dyspepticism is not a palliative, but a cure; it first relieves, then controls, and finally entirely subdues the irritation and inflammation of the stomach that causes indigestion and dyspepsia.

News Notes.

The Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle says a private despatch received there from Havre states that Dillon and O'Brien have landed on the coast of Brittany, and are journeying to Paris.

The Farmer states that the Messrs. J. W. and J. Richards' new vessel, the Ramona, which sailed from Bideford for Miramichi last week, happily got to her destination before the storm came on. Had she been in the Straits in the middle of the gale, without doubt she would have been stranded. A number of men from Bideford were on board of her on the trip across.

A lodging house keeper in the famous Whitechapel district of London claims that it was at her house that "Jack the Ripper" lived during his sanguinary escapade. The woman, who is known to the police to be conducting a thoroughly respectable place, says that a young man came to her house and engaged a bedroom, stating that he had been to sea, that he did not work at all, but was in receipt of an allowance from his father of £1 per week, and that his brother, a physician, gave him a further allowance. He had a great quantity of clothing. He was irregular in his hours of going and coming, and slept till afternoon. She had seen pieces of flesh and blood-stained articles. She is convinced he is "Jack the Ripper." He left suddenly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Defence.

SIR,—The most fanatical portion of the temperance party have brought out their juggernaut and with its ponderous wheel they are prepared to crush all who cannot see eye to eye with them in matters of reform. The Guardian publishes a list of the names of all who had the courage to append their names to the petition for the revocation of the Scott Act. But not satisfied with this philanthropic endeavor, the editor wishes to convey a false impression, designedly so, for when he placed in large type at the head of the list, "Five hundred men who want license," he must have known that he uttered a malignant falsehood. The petitioners desire a reform in the truest and most feasible manner. They have seen the unworkableness of the Scott Act, and only ask that a trial be had of another measure which they feel would lessen the evil of intemperance. Many of them would, should the opportunity offer, vote for prohibition. If the supporters of the Scott Act wish to be respected they must respect the motives of others and not resort to unlawful weapons.

A SIGNER

Ch'town, Oct. 17.

An Oddfellows Complaint.

SIR,—I cannot but express my sincere regret that our esteemed Grand Master should have thought fit to sign the rum-sellers petition. As a private citizen Mr. Chappelle can do as he pleases, and he generally does; but I claim that he has no right to lower the high standard of Odd-fellowship in this manner. What an example to set before the brethren! Will the Grand Master please rise and explain? An indignant member of

St. Lawrence Lodge, No. 8.

Charlottetown Markets.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Beef, Butter, Eggs, Flour, Potatoes, etc., with prices per lb or per bush.

HORSES BOARDED

For the Winter.

CLEAN, warm, ventilated Stables. Careful attention. Horses handled for speed. Colts broken. Feed and exercise as desired. Terms moderate. For further particulars apply to J. T. WINANS, 46 Great George Street, Charlottetown. Stables in rear on King Street. Telephone. oct17—dy 2m eod

NOTICE.

ANY PERSON found disposing of or purchasing our Casks will be prosecuted as the law directs. Every Cask is numbered, and has our name branded on it. P. & J. O'MULLIN. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17, 1890—31

For Sale---Hot Air Furnace.

ONE NEW AMERICAN-MADE HOT AIR FURNACE, complete, for sale low. Just the thing for a School or Church. Apply to E. H. NORTON & CO., oct16—dy 1w wy 2i Auctioneers.

Black Dress Silks! Superior Value! Superior Value! Superior Value! Unsurpassed for Elegance of Finish and Durability.

Black Dress Goods! Never have we shown better value. For Color, Weight, Finish and Low Price we believe our BLACK CASHMERES, MERINOS, SERGES, etc., are unequalled.

Table Linens! GERMAN AND IRISH. Our LINEN GOODS, in TABLINGS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, TRAY CLOTHS, etc., etc., will be found of unusual attractiveness. The Designs are new, the Variety large, and the Values decidedly out of the common. BEER BROS.

ENORMOUS STOCK! 500 Cases Rubbers and Overshoes, AMERICAN AND CANADIAN, GREAT VARIETY. GREAT BARGAINS!

RUBBER IS RISING IN PRICE. As we have bought before the rise we can give you Bargains. Come with the rush to GOFF BROS. Charlottetown, Oct. 17, 1890.

Local Exhibition. TILL FURTHER NOTICE the Exhibition of HOME-MANUFACTURED CLOTHING will be continued at 140 QUEEN STREET. The articles displayed to which your special attention is directed are READY-MADE OVERCOATS, in Melton, Nap, Worsteds, Beavers and Tweeds; Blue and Black Nap REEFERS; Scotch and Canadian Tweed SUITS; TROUSERS of Domestic and Imported Cloths. In GENTS' FURNISHINGS, we have Fine Neckwear, Lambs' Wool Underwear, Top Shirts, White Shirts, Cloth Gloves, Knitted Gloves, Kid Gloves, Waterproof Coats, Woolen Underwear in Scotch and Canadian make, Umbrellas, Silk Handkerchiefs, Collars, etc., etc. Courteous attendants will be at your command. Doors open from 7 a. m. to p. m. Admission Free. D. A. BRUCE, Charlottetown, Sept. 30, 1890. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

For St. John's, Newfoundland, NEW DRUG STORE, GREAT GEORGE STREET. PUREST DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, complete line of Patent Medicines, Horse Powders, Liniments, etc. Full line of Paris Hair Brushes, Combs, etc. Finest show of Perfumes in the city. Complete stock of Rodger Gallet's Celebrated Extracts and Waters, just arrived. Call and examine for yourselves. No trouble to show goods. Prescriptions compounded at all hours, night or day. Night bell at side door. Telephone connection. Choice brands of Havana and Domestic Cigars, Pipes, Tobacco, etc. F. DeC. DAVIES, DISPENSING CHEMIST. sept29



THE S. S. "COBAN," for St. John's, Newfoundland, will be due at Charlottetown on MONDAY MORNING, the 20th inst., and has plenty of room on deck for Cattle and Sheep. For Freight or Passage apply to oct16—31 PEAKE BROS. & CO., Agents.

NEW MOLASSES, Cargo of "Hattie Louise." 300 PUNS. of Choice Quality. 25 Hnds. BARBADOS SUGAR, NOW DUE CARVELL BROS. oct16—pat 2i

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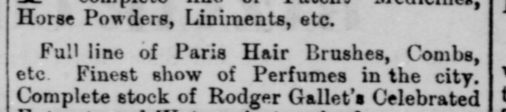
Change of Time. STEAMER "SOUTHPORT" will leave Charlottetown for West River on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p. m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3 p. m., and on after October 13th. By order. oct13—dy 1w wy

THIS MONTH. GREAT BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN AT James Paton & Co's. WE CAN ONLY MENTION A FEW OF THE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS,—to advertise all would require an eight-page newspaper. A Wonderful Lot of Ladies' Winter Jackets, only \$1. We have made Enormous Purchases of LADIES' JACKETS, ULSTERS and WATERPROOFS. OUR SALES INCREASE, and with the huge collection of Bargains that we offer this month we expect to make the sales larger than ever. We Offer Very Exceptional Value —IN— DRESS GOODS See Our Wonderful 16 Cent Cheviots! WEDDING DRESSES —WITH— A Good Match —IN ALL KINDS OF— NEW TRIMMINGS. An Extraordinary Lot of DRESS GOODS, one yard and a half wide, only 26 cents per yard. Stylish Millinery. HATS and BONNETS of the most becoming description made up by experts of long experience. Paton & Co's. Fur Goods Cheapest in the City. ASTRAKAN JACKETS, MUFFS, BOAS and CAPES; GOAT and other ROBES, the Cheapest in the City; extra value in FUR CAPS. We have made an Enormous Purchase of FUR GOODS, and in order to make speedy sales have marked them very low. With a Fresh, New Stock of RICH GOODS, replete with the Latest Novelties for the Season, and with some Marvellous Bargains, we are in a position to give our Customers FIRST-RATE VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY. JAMES PATON & CO., MARKET SQUARE. Ch'town, Oct. 17, 1890. ALL ORDERS FOR Butterick's Patterns SENT TO GEO. H. MCKAY, 49 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN, N. B., will receive prompt attention. If you mention this paper he will allow you five cents on your first order. dy 31—oct15

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