

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 30, 1889.

Notes and Comments.

The Truro Sun sums up the statements on both sides, and concludes that "almost every P. E. Island constituency will absolve the Commissioner of Public Land from blame in the matter of the defalcations."

Recently it has been reported that President Webster of Union College had expressed himself as being in favor of the moderate use of intoxicating liquors. In one of his celebrated "chapel talks" he took occasion to deny the report, and added: "Personally I am on the side of the total abstinence. I don't feel called upon or able to say that no student in this college shall make use of intoxicating liquors. I must leave that for his own conscience to decide for him—but I urge and exhort every man in this college to abstain entirely from the use of intoxicants as a beverage. To the man who adopts this principle I extend my hand in sympathy and congratulation—them and by them personally I shall always stand."

Rock Strata Underlying the City.

Simple as the rock structure of our Island is, it is yet composed of beds of two very dissimilar materials, viz: firm sandstone and soft clay shale. These everywhere affect the surface configuration and drainage. Following is a section, in descending order, of the beds which underlie Charlottetown:

- 1. Boulder clay, 10 to 20 feet.
2. Red sandstone, coarse, thick-bedded, 45 feet.
3. Red clay with gray stains, 7 feet.
4. Dark red sandstone, (soft), 7 feet.
5. Fine-grained sandstone, and beds of red clay shale, 10 feet.
6. Dark red sandstone, coarse and thick bedded, 10 feet.

As these beds have a slight incline to the north, the upper beds outcrop on the north side of the town, and the lower beds appear on the south side, next the harbor. The great sandstone bed, No. 2, forms a range of elevations extending through the old Asylum Point, Peters' estate, the McGill farm and the district known as Gallows Hill. These form the most elevated and pleasant situations about the city, agreeable not only for their scenic beauty, but also for their healthfulness and excellent natural drainage.

Immediately to the south of these elevations, and parallel with them, is a lower tract formed by the outcrop of beds Nos. 3, 4 and 5. This makes a belt, running diagonally across the city from the foundry to the gas works, known for its flat and ill-drained character.

South of this again is the outcrop of bed No. 6. It forms a slight bluff running along by the waters of the harbor, as seen at the foot of Great George Street and at the esplanade, on the old Barracks ground. This ridge, placed on an open sandstone substratum, is dry and well drained, and is appropriately occupied by some of the best private residences and the largest hotels.

A Valuable Importation.

Mr. A. N. Large returned from Boston yesterday, bringing with him the standard-bred Morgan trotting stallion Golden (7064) purchased from Mr. H. C. Barnell, of Bridgeport, Vt. Golden is a grandson on the side of both sire and dam of Daniel Lambert, the greatest living sire of 2:30 performers. He was bred and owned by Mr. Barnell, and is seven years old. He is 15 1/2 hands high, color golden chestnut, silver mane and tail, snip and three feet white. Golden is of robust constitution, great style, beauty and finish, and has excellent feet and limbs. Those who have seen him hipped up say that he shows marvellous speed, with a big, open, frictionless gait and great muscular power, and that he has repeatedly shown his ability to beat 2:30. He is very spirited, but level-headed, gentle, and remarkably intelligent, and above all, his indomitable courage. He certainly presents a union of qualities excelled only now and then among horses. We congratulate Mr. Large upon his purchase, and wish him every success with it.

Well Deserved Praise.

The Canadian Militia Gazette says: "Apropos of the achievement of the Charlottetown team in the recent telegraphic rifle match, it is interesting to note that Prince Edward Island takes a noble place in military matters also, its garrison brigades having taken first prize for general efficiency given by the Dominion Artillery Association, and every first prize has one given for shifing ordinance. The Islanders' noteworthy victories at the Island of Orleans competition this year will still be fresh in the minds of our readers. To this issue we publish the details of the Dominion Artillery Association general efficiency competition, showing both first and second prizes to have been taken by the Charlottetown Artillery Brigade. Isolated as they are from the rest of the Dominion, the Prince Edward Island militiamen might be excused if they did not show as much interest in the work as some of the more favored corps; but the very contrary is the case, as officers and men alike excel in the performance of the duty required of them. To the officer commanding the Brigade, Lt. Col. M. O. C., it must be a source of no little pride that, without neglecting his duties as an artilleryman, the members of his brigade successfully compete with the rifle against the marksmen of the whole Dominion."

Personal.

John Livingstone, late editor of the Toronto Empire, has arrived at Calgary, N. W. T., and will have editorial charge of the Herald. Mr. R. B. Norton and wife were registered at the Royal Hotel, St. John, on the 28th; and Mr. George Toombs was at the Victoria on the same day. The Quebec corporation proposes to erect a monument to Major Short on the spot where he was killed at the St. Sauver fire.

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Varia.

There is very little news of importance in the English papers this week. Barnum's show is now delighting the people of London, who flock to it in great numbers. Though Mr. Barnum was not allowed to give his opening performance on Lord Mayor's Day, he was consoled by being a guest at the Guildhall banquet, where he was the observed of all observers. A London newspaper speaks very highly of the show, and after detailing the different features of the performance, goes on to say: "The 'Destruction of Rome' furnishes a fitting climax to the programme. After some stirring views of Roman life—encounters between the people and the Pretorian Guards, and public homage to the tyrant Nero—there is a great consumption of red fire, typifying not only the ravages of the devouring element, but, also, according to the programme, the 'Dawn of Christianity' in the centre of civilization. This spectacle is organized upon a grander scale than anything of the kind that has ever been seen in London, and the ringing cheers with which it was received as the crowning feature of Mr. Barnum's enterprise, prove that the 'greatest show on earth' has not traversed the Atlantic in vain."

The Wanderers.

There, in a dim, uncertain, shadowy realm, Where sombre twilight ever seemed to reign, I wandered on by lone, mysterious shores, Whose dark and gloomy headlands loomed among The long, low line of ocean's rolling mists; And, as I wandered on, pale, ghostly forms Came floating from the billowy gulf afar. So sad they seemed, so quietly they came, So wonderful the light in their strange eyes That oft I wondered whence those spirits came; And oft I looked towards the gloomy sea; And once the sounds of far-off circling storms Like howling thunder and the sound of war Came faintly to my eager listening ear; And then my pale companions answered me: "Oh, we were mortal once, the sound afar So harsh and terrible, is from the realm Of that far distant home where first began For us in misty childhood's glimmering years This wondrous germ of immortality. So terrible was life in that wild world So full of sorrow all the struggling throng, So sharp the tongue of slander, and so sad The voice of hunger, moaning to be fed, That oft we wondered why and what we were, And then it came, the sound afar From those faint shores beyond the lonely sea, As unto that small twinkling earth afar, Where dwell the evil sons of godlike man, To tell of hope and immortality."

When, from any cause, the digestive and secretory organs become disordered, they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Aker's Cathartic Pills. These pills are prescribed by the best physicians, and are for sale at all the drug stores. Competitors are continually howling because customers are getting such tremendous bargains in overcoats at Prowse Bros., the wonderful cheap men's store, but as Prowse Bros. are working in the interest of their customers and not their competitors, they will still continue to give such eye-opening bargains in overcoats and reifers that will cause the rush to continue, and people will laugh for joy over the wonderful bargains they get daily at Prowse Bros. nov 30 2i

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are separated by a stretch some twenty miles wide of undulating hills and slopes, all covered now with vineyards, orange and lemon orchards, and comfortable homesteads or villages. The great chain on the west limits the vale by a different line; but towards the east the hills that run towards Malea rise very gradually, and with many delays, beyond the arable ground. The old Spartans, therefore, settled in the richest and best country available, and must, from the very outset of their career, have had better food, better climate, and hence much more luxury than their neighbors."

Blacklead is not lead at all, but a compound of carbon and a small quantity of iron. Brazilian grass never grows in Brazil, and is not grass; it is nothing but strips of palm-leaf. Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy; the greater part of it is resin and palm-oil. Cattle bone is not bone, but a kind of chalk enclosed in the fossil remains of extinct species of cuttle fish. Cleopatra's Needle was not erected by the Egyptian Queen, or in honour of her. The strawberry is not berry, but only a succulent receptacle. Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths but heated chambers.

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There is a capital story told by ex-Chief Baron Pollock, and which seems to be well authenticated, that one who wished him to resign waited on him, and hinted it, suggesting it for his own sake, entirely with a view to the prolongation of his own valued life, etc. The old man arose, and said, with his grim, dry gravity: "Will you dance with me?" The guest stood aghast as the Lord Justice Baron, who prided himself particularly on his legs, began to caper about with a certain youthful vivacity. Seeing his visitor standing surprised, he capered up to him and said: "Well, if you won't dance with me, will you box with me?" and with that he squared up to him, and, half in jest, half in earnest, fairly boxed him out of the room. The old Chief Baron had no more visitors anxiously enquiring after his health and suggesting his retirement.

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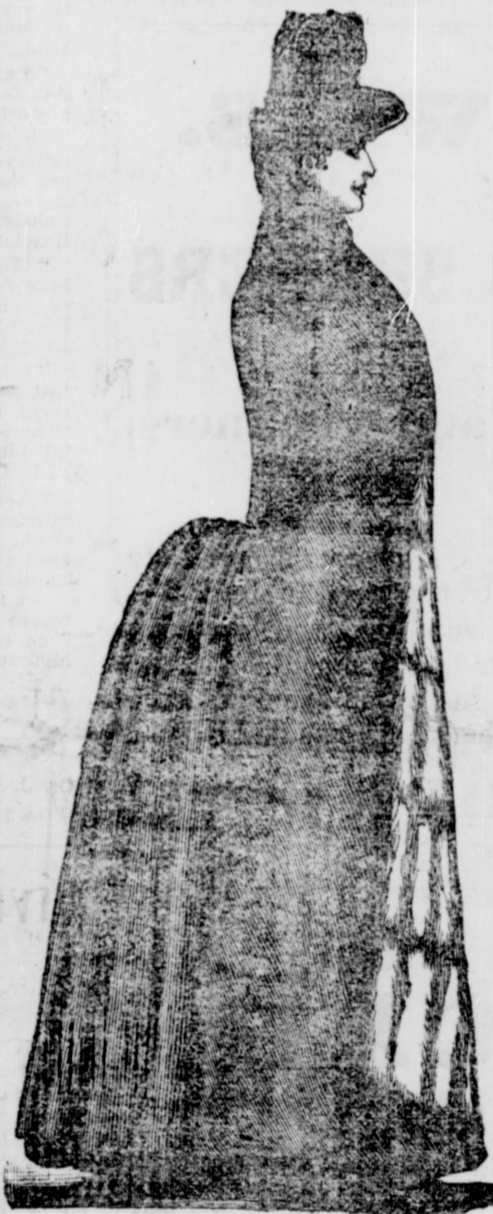
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Dated at Charlottetown in Queen's County this 29th day of November, A. D., 1889. F. H. ARNAUD, LEWIS CARVELL, Ch'town, 29th Nov., 1889.

St. Andrew's Dinner.

THIS ANNUAL FESTIVAL will be held at the OSBORNE HOUSE, Charlottetown, on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, December 2nd, at 8.30 o'clock.

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