

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1882.

VOL. 11.—NO. 86.

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.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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Commission Merchants,
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BOSTON, MASS.
May 19, 1882—6m

L. ARTHUR & CO.,
General Commission Merchants
Particular attention given to the sale
of Island produce.

121 Atlantic Avenue & 20 Essex Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS.
May 27, 1882—wky

Bank of Nova Scotia.
ESTABLISHED 1832,

Paid Up Capital . . . \$1,000,000
Reserve Fund . . . 325,000

An Agency of this Bank will be opened on
Monday next, 19th inst., in the building
lately occupied by the Bank of Prince Edward
Island, under the management of the under-
signed.

Deposits will be received on interest, and
on current account.
Drafts granted on the various Agencies and
correspondents of the Bank.

Sterling and other Exchange bought and
sold, and general banking business transacted.
D. C. CHALMERS,
Agent.

INSURANCE OFFICE.
Queen Insurance Company,
OF ENGLAND.
CAPITAL, TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

City of London Fire Insur-
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CAPITAL, TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Insurance effected on all kinds of property
at current rates. Losses settled promptly
and equitably.

F. KENNEDY,
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Office—South Side, Queen Square.
Ch'town, Feb. 3 1882.

W. C. BISHOP,
SHIPPING

FORWARDING AGENT,
Marine Insurance Broker,

General Commission Agent,
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 Freights 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—1yr

STEAMER HEATHER BELLE

WILL leave Orwell Wharf for Char-
lottetown every Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, calling
at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; re-
turning from Charlottetown to Orwell same
evening at 3 o'clock; remaining at Brush
Wharf Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and
Thursday night returning to Charlottetown,
arriving about 8.30 o'clock, p. m., and when
time permits on one of these days the steamer
will run to Vernon River Bridge.

Will leave Charlottetown for Crapaud
every Friday and Saturday, according to
tide, till first November, and not after; every
alternate Friday the steamer will remain at
Crapaud Wharf over night.

Fares to Orwell and other wharves—Upper
Deck and Cabin, 30 cts; Lower deck, 20 cts.
Fares to Crapaud—Upper Deck and Cabin,
40 cts., Lower Deck, 30 cts.

JOHN HUGHES,
Agent

SUBSCRIBE for the WEEKLY EXAMI-
NER, the Cheapest and Best Newspaper
published on P. E. Island. Only \$1 per year.

BRITISH WAREHOUSE, QUEEN SQUARE.

IN the month of May W. & A. BROWN & CO. opened about
148 CASES DRY GOODS.

from which they are still supplying largely to the WHOLE-
SALE and RETAIL TRADE at very close prices.

Every Department of their Establishment is Kept Replenished
BY WEEKLY STEAMERS.

100 Chests of Superior Congou Tea.
IN STOCK AT VERY LOW PRICES.

6072 GRAIN BAGS Daily Expected.
Charlottetown, July 26, 1882.

"CITY STEAM BAKERY."

THE proprietor of this Establishment, owing to the increased
demand for his Goods, has added new facilities to his
Bakery, consisting of the latest and most improved machinery,
etc., and is now prepared to supply the trade with

Hard Bread, Plain and Fancy Biscuits, &c.,
AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

1000 lbs. CHOICE CONFECTIONERY
To arrive per Steamship "Miramichi," from Montreal.

Orders by mail promptly executed.

J. QUIRK,
Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. Island

Beautiful Summer Resort.

THE SEASIDE HOTEL,

(UNDER VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE),

Rustico Beach, - - P. E. Island.

THIS beautifully-situated and well-known establishment will be opened from July 1st
till September 10th, for the accommodation of Guests and Visitors.
RATES—\$1.75 per day; \$10 per week; \$32 per month.

TO LEAVE THE HOTEL—Coach will leave Charlottetown every Wednesday and
Saturday evening, calling for Guests; returning every Thursday and Monday morning, at
9 o'clock, a. m. Also, arrangements have been made with Mr. Bagnall to meet trains from all
points at Hunter River, for passengers to Seaside, seven miles.
Trains leave Charlottetown for Hunter River at 6.45, 9.20, a. m., and 4.20 p. m.
Hunter River for Charlottetown, 9 a. m., 2.11 and 7 p. m.
Hunter River to Summerside 7.45, 11.10 a. m., and 5.42 p. m.
Address,

JOHN NEWSON & CO.,
Charlottetown

D. A. BRUCE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Is now offering Cash Buyers the BEST VALUE that
can be had in the market, in

Broadcloth, Worsted, Scotch and Canadian
Tweed Suits.

A magnificent range of

GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

AMERICAN WHITE & COLORED SHIRTS

Collars, Ties, Underclothing, English and American Hats.

Our Readymade Clothing is Manufactured on the Premises,

fashionably cut, well sewed, and having good trimmings,

Will be sold as Cheap as Imported.

We invite you to inspect our Goods.

D. A. BRUCE,
Charlottetown, May 22, '82. 72 Queen Street.



**THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR
RHEUMATISM,**
Neuralgia, Sciatic, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest,
Cout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-
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. James Oint-
ment 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.

SELLING OFF

Greatly Reduced Prices,
A LARGE LOT OF

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Hats, Caps, Clothing, &c.

2000 Straw Hats,
600 Felt Hats,
50 Caps, in Cloth, Silk and Linen,
Boys' Suits,
Youth's Suits,
Men's Coats, Pants and Vests,
Shirts, Linters and Drawers,
Collars, Ties, Braces, &c.
Also, 3000 Rolls Paper Hangings, Blinds,
Borderings, &c.

As the subscribers are desirous of clearing
out the above Goods during the present
month, great bargains may be expected for
ready cash.

F. LePAGE & CO.
July 5, 1882—wky



LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY

AN ANALYTICAL SANITARY INSTITUTION
54, Holborn-viduct, E. C., London, Aug. 8, '79
Report on the LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY.

We have visited the bottling stores of
Greenlee Brothers, and have selected
from the vats, samples of their Lorne
Highland Whisky, and have subjected
them to careful examination and analysis.
The samples were very fragrant, mellow,
and of pleasant flavor, and possessed all
the characteristics of pure and well-
matured Scotch Whisky of the first
quality.

"ARTHUR HILL, HASSALL, M. D."
"OTTO HERBER, F. U. S. F. I. C."
Agent:—

OWEN CONNOLLY
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Feb. 24, 1882.

A CURE GUARANTEED.

Magnetic Medicine!



Brain and Nerve Food

For Old and Young, Male and Female.

Positively cures Nervousness in ALL its stages,
Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Pro-
stration, Night Sweats, Supercorrection, Leucorrhoea,
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of Power. It repairs Nervous Waste, Rejuven-
ates the Jaded Intellect, Strengthens the Enfeebled
Brain and Restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the
Exhausted Generative Organs in either sex. 25¢ With
each order for twelve packages, accompanied with five
dollars, we will send our Written Guarantee to refund
the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is
the Cheapest and Best Medicine in the Market.
25¢ rail particulars in our pamphlet, which we
desire to mail free to any address.

Mack's Magnetic Medicine is sold by Drug-
gists at 50 cts. per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 or will
be mailed free of postage, on receipt of the money, by
addressing

MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO.,
Windsor, Ont., Canada
Sole in Charlottetown by Apothecaries' Hall Co.
Agents for Prince Edward Island, and by all Druggists
everywhere. [Jan 15 wky]

THE DAILY EXAMINER

AUGUST 31, 1882.

Notes of a Naturalist.

Our woodland scenery is now in its full
summer glory. The foliage is expanded to
its fullest and glossiest, and is of the deep-
est, richest green. Along the highway side,
on the rear of the farms, in clustered
groups in the clearances, or, deep in the
bosoming valley, shadowing the hidden
course of the stream, how the rich-draped
sentinels of the forest wander about our
land, bearing features of beauty to every
landscape!

It is when the primitive forest remains
unbroken, however, as in tracts about the
head-waters of the Elliot and Dunk rivers,
that we see our forest trees in their true
magnificence. What grand, billowy swells
of verdure they roll over the crowded hills,
every leafy dome, brushed by the wind, a
living emerald, gleaming and flashing in
the blaze of the summer sky!

The majesty of blue ocean is but grand
barrenness. But that deep sea of verdure,
clothing earth with the shadow of its rich
billows, tells of the wealth laid up in our
soil, the future hope of golden harvests.

On our driest lands, where the fullest
wheat harvests are reaped, the beech
(*Fagus ferruginea*) flourishes most plentifully.
As a second-growth tree, the clean
trunk, broad-spreading limbs, and ample
foliage of dark, rich foliage—every leaf a
ribbed, dentated shield of firm, glossy tex-
ture—make it a most beautiful shade tree.
In the primitive forest, its great trunk,
silvery gray, lashed with purple, mounts
alight with but few tortuous arms from its
summit.

We have three birches. The White
Birch (*Betula papyracea*), with lofty stem,
wrapped in virgin white; and delicate,
bowing twigs, hung with dainty, doubly-
serrated leaves of unvarnished green, which
show their verdure earlier, and retain it
longer than other leaves of the forest.

The popular birch (*Betula populifolia*) is
a similar but smaller tree of irregular
growth. Its leaves are long pointed, some-
what folded along the edges, and glisten
with bright polished surface.

Both these trees delight in damp soils,
and are most beautiful when seen growing
along the bank of a river, their bowing
masses of rich foliage drooping over the
the delicate white stems toward the
shadowed border of the stream.

The yellow birch (*Betula eccelsa*) is the
giant of our deciduous forests. Its great
trunk, occasionally ten or twelve feet in
circumference, buttressed with roots,
mounts aloft, sometimes straight as a
Grecian column, laced with golden bark, or
embossed with lichens; and bears a sym-
metrically rounded head of branches, clothed
with delicate foliage, of serrated ovals, that
flow in sprays of airy lightness and beauty.

The folds of its loose, moss-woven bark
are a rich feeding ground for our smaller
insectivorous birds. The tiny gold-crest
and restless nut-hatch are always at home
on its garbled arms. And the brown
creepers mount its trunk, like a wandering
sunbeam, till lost in the far foliage shades
of the summit; then, with spread wings,
falls like a shadow, to ascend again.

That thick-leaved growth of young maples
brushed into silver-lined waretails by the
passing breeze, is the most beautiful cop-
page that we have. Here the black-throat
warbler hides its hair-lined nest; and the
green and gold vireo, and the rare gold-
crowned thrush bury their plumes among
the ornate foliage.

The Sugar Maple (*Acer saccharinum*) is
a large tree with very firm wood, and scaled
and ribbed bark. Its palmated leaves have
rounded sinuses, which distinguish them
from those of the red maple which have
acute sinuses and lobes.

The Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) is a
smaller tree, distinguished by its bright red
twigs and shoots, its abundance of scarlet
blossoms in spring, purple acicines in sum-
mer, and its brilliant red vestments, which
flame through the forests in autumn.

The Pennsylvania Maple (*Acer Penn-
sylvanicum*) has large, satiny, lobed leaves,
the most beautiful that adorn our forest
cloke; and the dwarfed Mountain Maple
(*Acer Montanum*) has crimped leaves, and
a handsome spike of blossoms in spring.

Our wild cherries (*Prunus Virginia* and
P. Pennsylvanica) are small trees, but,
when in bloom, make beautiful snowy domes
on the borders of the wood.

We have a few oaks (*Quercus rubra*, *elm*
(*Ulmus Americana*), and ashes (*Fraxinus
Sambucifolia*) but they form a very incon-
spicuous feature of our forests.

The shrubby mountain ash (*Sorbus Amer-
icana*) and sunach (*Rubus Glabra*) have
handsome pinnate foliage and showy masses
of scarlet and crimson fruit.

The aspen (*Populus tremuloides*), loves
the borders of the swamps; but *Populus
grandidentata* affects dryer lands. We
have three small native willows, (*Salix
Muscubiana*, *S. recurvata*, and *S. confusa*.)
The Alders (*Alnus serrulata*) with thick
crowding stems, and rough, oval leaves,
darken the course of every stream through-
out the land. *Aronia Arbutifolia* and
Aronia botryopsium (Wild Pear) are hand-
some flowering shrubs in May; and a month
later the Mountain-laurel, (*Rhododendron
nitidum*) makes the cold swamps gay with
its great corymbs of bloom.

We went out on the Wiltshire Road,
about the head-waters of Howell's Brook,
to see the ancient forest in its solemn
grandeur. A flashing jewel of crystal
water by the roadside, was all that could
be seen of the stream. Everywhere else,
it was buried in crimped leaved alders, and
the thick crowded sprigs of fir and spruce,
which filled the valley. But the grand old
forest of birches and silvery maples rolled
over the hills. We left the road, and pen-
etrated deep into the twilight of its shadowy
recesses. High overhead, in the far-exten-
ding roof of foliage, ran a deep swelling
murmur, like the far off voice of the sea.

Underneath, the giant trunks, crowded
thick in shaded gloom, or standing more
open, admitted stray glimpses of sunshine
to gild the mighty hulks, twisted and gnar-
led, or mounting straight as cathedral
columns. There were whisperings and
rustlings of lighter foliage, pendant from
the lofty arches. And the brown carpet
neath our feet, woven by a thousand
autumns, was gay with fairy plumes of deli-
cate asphedum, and the lobed, satiny leaves
of the Pennsylvania maple, and the little
drooping oxalis, which, in June, bears
snowy blossoms, like white robes of choris-
tona, bending low in the cathedral of
nature.

Newfoundland Active.

Newfoundland is not so very slow. The
other day at a Sunday School picnic of
the Cathedral and St. Patrick's catechism
classes, in St. John's, between 2,000 and
3,000 children marched in procession, ac-
companied by four bands.—Newfoundland
has now its Sunday railway trains, running
for excursion purposes between St. John's
and Topsail. The papers generally approve
of this step, including the *Mercury*, edited
by the Rev. Moses Harvey. Topsail is
called "the Newfoundland Brighton."—
In three days the fishermen of Banister
caught 4,000 qtls. cod with hook and line.
—At Witless Bay, they "jigged" bait
squid at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 per day
per man. The fishermen generally have
done better than was at one time expected.
Both from Trinity Bay and the Straits the
news is more favorable. A schooner re-
turned from the Straits to St. John's with
800 qtls. dry cod, having been absent two
months. She reports 150 to 200 vessels in
the Straits, with 200 to 300 qtls. each, some
500 to 600 qtls.

Indian Aid for England.

The British will not need for Indian
troops, as the native princes are offering
military aid to supplement the vast forces
at the command of the Government. The
Begum of Bhopal has not only offered to
supply a contingent of troops for service in
Egypt, but has also volunteered to pay
their expenses while they are there. Her
Highness (says the *New York World*) is a
strict Mohammedan, and she comes of a
family which before this has proved its
friendship for England at a perilous time.
Her mother, a woman of extraordinary
capacity and liberality, made her little
State of Bhopal one of the model States of
India, and at the outbreak of the mutiny
stood by the British, placing all her forces
at their disposal. Her loyalty was reward-
ed by an increase of dominion and by a
Grand Commandery of the Star of India.
At her death, her daughter, whom she
had trained very carefully, and who in-
herited with her crown her capacity and
her liberality, succeeded her. She has
proved another model sovereign, and has
received the order bestowed upon her
mother.

From America to England.

American ingenuity is largely engaged
in ascertaining the means by which the
journey from the States to England may be
performed in the shortest possible time.
The most feasible plan to accomplish this
result seems to be that via New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. This
short line will run by existing railroads
from New York by way of Boston, Bangor,
and St. John, N. B., to Oxford, N. S.,
thence to New Glasgow, and from there by
the Halifax and Cape Breton Railway to
the Strait of Canso. From this point the
line will extend to Cape North, 120 miles
distant, across the narrows of the gulf by
steamer, and then across Newfoundland 320
miles by rail. Passengers will take steamer
at St. John's, N. F., and sail for Galway,
and from that place to London there is a
railway connecting with steamers across St.
George's Channel already in operation. This
route will minimize the distance, and
afford opportunity of increased speed by
means of railway travel.

Vanderbilt's dinner at Newport recently,
in honor of the President, was a gorgeous
affair. The dining room presented a very
fine appearance, the walls and ceilings
being hid from view by one solid mass of
flowers. From the centre hung a bell of
flowers, and tropical plants, ferns, etc.,
were tastefully arranged in the halls and
vestibules. At each end of the table and
in the centre were mammoth baskets of
flowers, that in the centre resting on a
large plate of coin silver. Twenty-four
covers were laid, and at each plate there
were twelve glasses and a bouquet of choice
flowers, each of which cost twenty-five
dollars. The bouquets were tied with 16-
inch ribbon, three colors—red, white and
blue.

There was one woman, young and very
demure, among the passengers in an
Arizona stage coach, and when a gang of
masked robbers appeared, she told the five
men in the vehicle to hand their watches
and money to her. They did so, and she
hastily hid the articles under her clothing.
When the highwaymen came to her in
their search, she blushing begged them to
be content with examining her pockets,
vowing with upturned eyes and solemn
tones that she had nothing concealed.
They gallantly complied, and went away
with only a few stray dollars, missing
things worth about \$10,000.

The United States naval pension fund
amounts to fourteen million of dollars. It
bears interest at the rate of three per cent
per annum, and a draft is issued semi-
annually in favor of the Secretary of the
Navy, who is trustee, for amount of inter-
est then due, which he deposits to the
credit of the fund in the treasury. The
interest is used for the payment of navy
pensions.

I see now why girls are glad to get mar-
ried—to escape being expected to please
everybody but themselves.—George Elliot.