

# The Examiner

VOL. XXV. CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1874. NO. 20

## Business Cards.

**JOSEPH CREAMER,**  
Physician & Surgeon,  
CITY HOTEL,  
CHARLOTTETOWN.

Patients attended to at all hours, and consultations given to poor gratuitously on MONDAYS, from 1 to 4 p. m.

**JAMES BRANAN,**  
House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,  
Paper Hanger & Glazier,  
SOURIS WEST.

Orders will receive prompt attention, July 7, 1873.

**BANGOR HOUSE,**  
PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON  
North Side King's Square,  
St. John, - - - New Brunswick.

**F. M. CAMPBELL,**  
General Merchant  
COMMISSION AGENT,  
AUCTIONEER & BROKER

TRINITY CORNER, GEORGETOWN, P. E. I.  
AGENT FOR THE  
Standard Life Insurance Co.

Sept. 1, 1873. By  
**VULCAN FOUNDRY**  
GEORGETOWN.

STOVES, wholesale and retail. WINDLASS and MACHINERY CASTINGS in general always on hand, or supplied at the shortest notice.

**WILLIAM DODD,**  
Commission Merchant and  
AUCTIONEER

QUEEN SQUARE,  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

**CARVELL BROTHERS,**  
AUCTIONEERS,  
Commission Merchants,

AND  
GENERAL AGENTS.  
BANK BUILDING, QUEEN STREET,  
Charlottetown, P. E. Island

**FIRE AND MARINE**  
INSURANCE.

**IMPERIAL**  
Fire Insurance Company  
OF LONDON.

Subscribed and Invested Capital £1,965,000 Sterling.

**MONTREAL**  
Marine Assurance Company,  
Capital and Cash Assets over \$1,000,000

The above OFFICES being UNDOUBTEDLY STANDING, guarantee perfect security and prompt payment of losses.

**FENTON T. NEWBERRY,**  
Agent for Prince Edward Island  
Charlottetown, Jan. 29, 1873.

**HERMANS & SON,**  
Bell-Hangers, Gun and Tin-Smiths,  
QUEEN STREET.

OPPOSITE WATSON'S DRUG STORE,  
BEGG to return their thanks to the general public for the liberal patronage extended to them since their commencement in business, and ask for a continuance of the same. Their responsibility on hand

**A new assortment of  
TINWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS  
&c., &c., &c.**

ALL ORDERS in the above BUSINESS will be punctually attended to, cheap.

Having lately made large purchases in the Cheapest Markets, intended for House Builders, etc.

**Gas Fitting, Water Closets,  
Bell Fittings, &c., &c.**

I am prepared to SELL THEM at RATES AS LOW AS CAN BE HAD IN THE CITY, and will fit them up in a good workmanlike style.

To a generous public, we would say, that all orders in THIS BRANCH OF OUR BUSINESS will be attended to with Despatch & a Lot of First Class WATER COOLERS on hand.

**SAVER'S CRYSTAL BLUE,**  
Sold Cheaper than ever  
Nov. 11, 1871.

**PRINTING.**  
Having Improved  
Power & Gordon Presses,  
And a Good Variety of  
The Newest Styles of Type,  
We are prepared to do all kinds of  
BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING  
on the Lowest Terms, at the  
**EXAMINER OFFICE.**

**A. McNEILL,**  
Auctioneer.

## Properties for Sale.

**FOR SALE.**  
SEVERAL Building Lots situate in Tignish, Township No. 1, Prince County, fronting the Railway Station, are offered by private sale. Any Lots remaining unsold will be offered by Auction, on Wednesday, the 24th day of June next, at 11 o'clock.

Terms—20 per cent down, and the remainder in equal instalments annually for 4 years, bearing 6 per cent interest. For plans and particulars apply to  
**JOHN BALL,**  
Land Agency Office, March 16, 1874.—1f

**To Carriage Builders!**  
Hotel-keepers, Blacksmiths,  
TANNERS, AND MECHANICS  
OF ALL TRADES.

As well as Business Men.

I OFFER, for the thriving Village of ALBERTON, several beautiful Lots, immediately facing the RAILWAY STATION. The land is high, dry, and well situated, near

**SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, MILLS, &c.**  
Plans may be seen at the offices of RICHARD SCOTT, Esq., Attorney at Law, Charlottetown, of JOHN BALL, Esq., and at the Subscribers.

TERMS—25 per cent down, or by approved note at three months, balance in four years. All Lots unsold will be offered at AUCTION on Thursday, the Eighteenth of June next, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

**GEORGE W. HOWLAN**  
Alberton, April 13, 1874.—4-3 to till June 18

**FOR SALE.**  
**A GOOD FARM WEST.**

**THE CURRY FARM.**  
CONTAINING 120 ACRES, situate on the Western Road, 10 chains front, 70 acres clear, well cultivated and fenced with Cedar, balance covered with hardwood and cedar.

A HANDSOME DWELLING HOUSE 27 x 30, well finished throughout, with Kitchen attached, 12 x 17, Barn 24 x 41, with Pig-house and Sheep-house. There is also another DWELLING HOUSE, 16 x 25. This Farm will be sold with or without the stock and possession given in Spring, or Cropped and sold with the Crop delivered next Fall. Terms easy. Apply to

**GEORGE W. HOWLAN,**  
Feb. 16, 1874.

**BY STEAM.**  
QUEEN SQUARE  
FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSES!

Our premises have been greatly enlarged and are now the  
**LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED**  
IN THE CITY,  
and equal to any in the Lower Provinces.

**ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.**

I have 200,000 feet Seasoned Lumber under cover, for manufacturing purposes.

I have 20,000 feet Gilt and Walnut Picture Frame Moulding, 80 different patterns cheap.

Oval, Gothic and Square Picture Frames, in Gilt and Walnut.

All the latest Styles of Rustic Frames Heavy Gilt, for Oil Pictures, cheap.

English, German, and American Looking Glasses and Mirror Frames.

A few Large Mantel Mirrors and Pier Glasses, cheap.

**Window Furniture, &c.**  
Poles, Rings and Cornices, Rollers, Shades Blinds, Tassels, Corals, &c.

**Upholstery Goods, Hair Seating, Bedding, &c.**

New patterns, in Damask, Repps, Terry, Pushes, Poplins, Brocades, Fringes, Quilts, Buttons, &c., cheap.

Bedding—Feather, Hair and Flock Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, constantly on hand, cheap.

**IRON BEDSTEADS AND CRIBS.**  
A Great Variety, Cheap.

A few of the celebrated Iron Bed CHAIRS, —it makes a Bed, an Easy Chair, and invalid Chair and a Lounge in a few seconds, very durable. No house should be without one.

**ON stock is the Largest in the City, and the very Cheapest**

Strongest CHAIRS and BEDSTEADS. Most beautiful and durable Drawing Room, Dining Room and Chamber Furniture, in suits. It is a pleasure to have customers come and examine.

**George Woods & Co.**  
CELEBRATED  
CABINET ORGANS  
FOR SALE—CHIRAP.  
**JOHN NEWSON.**  
Queen Square, March 10, 1873

## LITERATURE.

**THE SWEDEN IN TRAGUE.**  
CHAPTER XXII.

Wallestein, in the meantime, had been a prey to many anxious thoughts. He had heard that the Swedes had dared to enclose in their detested net his noble friend, Count Martiniz, and the information of which fact was accompanied by a number of reports. All these contradictory reports, each of which contained a little substratum of truth, filled his heart with immediate fear for Count Martiniz, and remote apprehensions concerning Joanna, over whom he saw the sword hanging as it were by a thread. Willingly, therefore, did he avail himself of the new state of things, and accompanied Walden to a garden, situated before the Kora Gate, the fresh verdure of which most kindly wooed their senses after so much confinement.

Here he found several Swedish officers belonging to the corps left in possession of the Kleinsite, for the place was at present regarded by a sort of tacit compact, as neutral ground. He sat down at a table where a couple of Swedes had already engaged themselves, and where Leopold had engaged in conversation. The discourse for a time turned upon various unimportant matters. The Swedes spoke in reviving terms of a country in which wins was with difficulty to be procured—paying, manna, due devotion to the Bohemian beer; whilst Walden sought some occasion, without exciting suspicion, of bringing into debate the occurrence of the day and the celebrated examination.

This occupied, his whole attention was enchaind by the dialogue between two dragons who had seated themselves next to some citizens of the Old Town at the table behind him.

"I tell you, she is a witch," said one of the men.

"Are you not ashamed of such silly superstition?" returned the other. "Our Colonel, who is acquainted with everything, says there are no witches."

"Our Colonel," rejoined the first, "is a free-thinker—that is well known; he goes to no church, mocks the preachers as he goes to the monks, but with us in Sweden, every child can tell you that the *Fins* carry on all kinds of witchery."

"Ay, indeed," interrupted one of the Old Town citizens, "I have often heard so; and is it true?"

"To be sure," replied the first dragon; "and has been so ever since the heathen times."

"But what has this to do, even if granted, with the poor maiden of the Kleinsite?" asked another citizen.

"She has, doubtless, had recourse to magical art in frustrating our scheme for the capture of the bridge tower," answered the soldier.

"Magical arts! Nonsens!" exclaimed his comrade; "she carried on some understanding with her people on the other side. They say she has a paramour amongst the garrison here," added he, turning to the citizens; "you ought to know that better than we."

"The maiden," exclaimed a Bohemian, who had not previously joined in the discourse, "bears an exemplary character. I think it very improbable that she ever had a paramour, particularly among the soldiers."

"She must have been in understanding with some one," said the least superstitious of the Swedes.

"With the devil!" exclaimed his more credulous companion; "and for that understanding she will to-morrow be hanged as a witch."

Hitherto Walden had listened, though with great anxiety, still with respectful calmness. But, at the last words of the dragon, he sprang up, upon which Walden rose also, and taking Albert's arm, led him a little aside, entreating him to be composed, and offering to extract from the officers with whom he had previously held converse, the facts of the case.

Receiving discourse with these gentlemen, he said, smiling, "Our neighbors are discussing no less serious a subject than the existence of witchcraft, and talk of the hanging of a witch in the Kleinsite to-morrow. What means this?"

"Oh, the blackheads!" answered one of the officers, "they don't know what they talk about. There certainly is, however, a delinquent—and that one is a female—who is to be executed to-morrow."

Wallestein grasped Leopold's arm, and turned deadly pale, but remained silent.

"And her crime?" said Wallestein, making a desperate effort to repress his maddening emotion: "Merely faithfulness towards her prince and country! Is not this sentence strange?"

"Nay a whit," replied the other; "it is the custom and the chance of war; the penalty has been risked and will be enforced."

"Punish, but surely not with loss of life!—and a woman, too!" exclaimed Albert, his words almost inaudible from excess of controlled feeling, which was, in fact, on the boundary of bursting.

Least this untoward accident should happen, Leopold, bowing to the officers, with draw, and hurried his friend, scarce conscious whether he was led, out of the garden.

No sooner did he perceive him self alone with Walden, however, than Wallestein abruptly paused, and turning on his companion a countenance in which stern resolve strangely blended itself with suffering, he said, "Leopold, she must be rescued!"

"She shall!" answered the other, returning the convulsive pressure of his hand; "only, dear Wallestein, unbend that rigid gaze, and receive your self-possession."

After the lapse of another minute, the strained eyeballs became relaxed, and their wild expression was drowned in a flood of tears. "I cannot," exclaimed the poor youth, throwing himself upon the bosom of his friend, "I cannot overcome the horror, the agony of this news. Joanna to suffer death! and from devotion to her country and to me!"

Walden felt the first violence of emotion outside, and then said, "My friend, my brother! you may rely upon me. My whole strength, my powers, my life itself—all are yours. But cure Albert, rest upon this bank; you are agitated as I never saw you before."

"Force or fraud—I care not. Somehow, her rescue must be accomplished. Upon my students I can depend. They will storm the castle if I command it."

"Why, Wallestein," said Leopold, forcing a grim smile, "where is your customary discretion? I have already a scheme forming in my mind; follow me to the town; all depends on our gaining exit information."

Wallestein almost involuntarily followed his friend, whose self-command and promptness on this occasion displayed points in his character hitherto undeveloped. In the town, the news of the threatened execution now began to spread with surprising rapidity, and was expected to draw more minds of all degrees of the Swedes. A sensation, bordering upon the worship of a martyr, seized every heart, and stole its way against the unpropitious evening.

Walden related to his father the cruel circumstance, and the latter hastened directly to the several authorities of the city, by whom it was immediately determined to send a deputation to the head quarters of the Swedes, and endeavor to procure, if not a remission, at least an alleviation of the punishment, as it stood at the same time, a liberal ransom for the life of the accused.

Wallestein heard all this with some pleasure, in which respect he was not disappointed, inasmuch as he felt that the Swedes would give their lives voluntarily, in order to give their friend exit information. What then was to be done? The first and most necessary point was to inform himself of the situation of her prison, of its security, and the possibility of entering it. And he resolved, moreover, that he would attempt this enterprise alone. He was well aware of its difficulty and danger, and thought, on further consideration, that he had no right to bring into hazard the life of any of his generous friends.

He determined, therefore, to disguise himself in the costume of a trading Israelite; which concealed the identity of his person. Thus, alone and with a bundle on his back, under whose light weight he bent in order to conceal his walk and figure, he wandered through the gate, ascending the Moldavia, reached the Kleinsite without adventure.

He arrived, without hindrance at the road called the *Brucka*, which his uncle had constructed through the rocks of Hradshin, in order to have a near and commanding ascent up to the Castle Hill. The road winds up the heights, and on the left hand, a side path leads to the summit in another direction, which latter is the ancient "Castle-stairs." Many persons preceded by this route, and Wallestein, with palpitating heart, followed.

Here, where the ancient royal castle, towering upon the long extended back of the Hradshin, overlooked to a great distance the country around, the height sinks abruptly downward, and forms, from the north side of the castle, a nearly unscalable chasm, which is termed the *Hirsch-graben*. A bridge leads across it into the castle, and two high towers, even yet in good repair, styled the black and white, rise from the most, leaning against the high castle-wall, and serving in earlier times as a fortification, but latterly as dangerous for the imprisonment of criminals. It was here that Joanna, as soon as the examination took a more serious turn, had been confined, as was now for the first time, understood by Wallestein.

He reached the moat, and the information afforded by the bystanders soon made him acquainted with the window at which the sweet girl occasionally, as they told him, showed herself.

Her appearance was even now expected behind the bars, but she did not appear. Wallestein, however, minutely examined the tower, the window and the whole of the various parts pertaining to that section of the castle, observing where the centinel's post was stationed, and where the wall might be most easily reached. He then stole into the castle with his arms, hoping to extract from the inmates and guards further intelligence, and bent on making as good a use as was possible of the interior of the tower and its vicinity.

Midway was gone by, and his friends had been making various speculations as to his long absence, when he, having thrown aside his disguise, reentered his house. In the speculations Leopold did not join; for his secret feelings, directed to what he termed the *bars*, and to what brand the two friends met on the threshold, and one glance at the perfunctory countenance of Wallestein would have been sufficient to disclose his real feelings.

"Do you really think I will leave you to go through the danger alone?"

"Is this fair?" continued the former, reproachfully; "is it friendly?"

Wallestein caught his companion's hand. "Patient me!" exclaimed he; "by Heaven, it is not a reckless deed! Why are you so fearful for my sake?"

"And should I suffer less, knowing you to be absent, and in danger? Did you not promise this morning, in the garden, that I should share it with you?"

"My generous friend! come then, you shall know all." And, communicating everything that he had heard and observed, Albert proceeded to debate with him on the most eligible plan for further measures.

The King of Denmark has sent a decoration of the highest class to Marshall MacMahon.

The birthday of Thomas Moore, which occurs on the 28th inst., is to be celebrated by his admirers in Boston.

Among the pieces of gold paid by the King of Assante to an indemnity to the British was the representation of a human head, of pure gold, weighing between fifty and sixty ounces.

Among Dr. Livingstone's effects were found a great many letters bearing the date of 1869, '70, addressed to Sir Roderick Murchison, Sir Henry Rawlinson, and others, which had never been sent to those gentlemen. There were also found the doctor's favorite gold-banded cap, and Mr. Stanley's card.

The question of abolishing punishment crops up periodically in certain countries of Europe, and is invariably discussed with much warmth and fervor. In France, Victor Hugo long ago espoused the cause of abolition, and has continued to advocate it, spite of public exertions to a slight way by the murderers had better begin first. In Belgium, where capital punishment is practically abolished, it has been remarked that grave crimes have diminished and that public exertions are quite a thing of the past. French, Swiss and Italian jurors not unfrequently take up themselves to prevent the infliction of the death penalty, by bringing in "extenuating circumstances." The question has revived, in a slight way, by a letter from M. Visschers, of the Belgian Government, to the Secretary of the London Howard Association.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

**APPROPRIATIONS FOR ROADS, BRIDGES AND WHARVES.**

RESOLVED.—That moneys appropriated for Roads and Bridges be expended agreeably to the following Schedules:—

**KING'S COUNTY.**  
DISTRICT No. 1.  
Comprising Townships Nos. 38, 39, 40, West of Morrell River.

Main Road from County line to Morrell Bridge \$70 00  
The Conroy Road 7 00  
To Hector McDonald, repairing Bridge 00  
To Valaris 4 50  
Do along St. Peter's Settlement 7 00

Main Road Head Hillsborough to County line 13 00  
Do along St. Peter's Settlement to Douglas 7 00  
To the shore by David Anderson's 15 00  
Do to McEichern's, and further if required 10 00

The new road to the shore by Crow Bush by J. McAdam's 15 00  
The Main Road to Peter Simonot's 14 00  
Do to Peter's Road 14 00  
Do to Peter's Road 13 00

From Peter Simonot to John McEichern's 12 00  
Do to Peter's Road to Hughes' Mill 6 00  
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Towards shifting the Main Post Road from Soursis Line road and Bear River, from its present site near the sea shore to a more suitable one further inland, 56 00

Amounts earned in 1873.  
To Joseph McPhee, for work on Big Pond Bridge 10 00  
To Michael Morrison, for repairs on Mill Bridge 1 50  
To Neil Morrison, for repairs on Mill Bridge 2 00

To Joseph McAtuly, for work on two Bridges 6 50  
To John McPhee for work on road, 2 00  
To Hector McDonald, repairing Bridge 00  
To Donald McDonald for work 3 00

To Michael McDonald, for repairing Bridge at Choptow 1 50  
To National Agency, for repairing road west side of Soursis 18 00  
To Charles Kieckham, for work west side of Soursis, 2 00

To Peter Melnis for repairs on road 29 00  
To Angus Gillis for work on road 5 00  
Due Angus O'Hanley for work in 1871, 2 50  
Due Ronald McPhee for work on Bear River Bridge 2 00

Due Joseph McEichern for cutting windfalls on New Zealand Road 4 00  
Due Alex. McCormack for repairs on Cross River Bridge 3 00  
Due James Melnis for repairing a Bridge at Soursis 2 00

To Michael McLean for cutting brush on Mill Road 2 00  
To Thomas Mullaly for repairing road west side of Soursis 5 00  
To Vincent McCormack for bushing Soursis ice 8 00

432 00  
DISTRICT No. 5.  
Comprising Townships Nos. 46 and 47.

To John McLeellan 1 00  
Priest Pond Bridge 10 00  
Roads and Bridges from Priest Pond to North Lake 20 00

North Lake Bridge and Road to Mill Creek Bridge 5 00  
Mill Creek Bridge 10 00  
Road from Mill Creek Bridge to East Lake Bridge 12 00

Road from East Lake Bridge to Alex. Beaton 3 00  
From Mrs. Hughes' to South Lake Cross Roads 15 00  
From South Lake Cross Roads to North River Bridge 5 00

From North River Bridge to Basin Bridge 15 00  
East and West Basin Bridges 10 00  
Road and Bridges from East Black Pond to MacMahon's Bridge the latter included 20 00

From Basin Bridge to East Black Pond Bridge 15 00  
Green Vale Road and Bridges 15 00  
Anderson's Road and Bridges 12 00

Glencorrodale Road and Bridges 20 00  
Baltic Road and Bridges 15 00  
Munn's Road and Bridges 15 00  
Portage Road and Bridges 15 00

To be expended on Tarentown Road immediately west from Munn's Road 70 00  
To extend the Road from Glencorrodale West towards Soursis Line Road 40 00

To extend the Road from Munn's Road to the front of Henry Jernyc's farm 4 00  
To be employed in shifting the Main Post Road between Priest Pond to Soursis Line Road from its present site to a more suitable one further inland from the sea shore 66 00

To compensate Donald Kay for work done in 1871 1 50  
To Peter Rose for repairs on North Lake Bridge 4 00

To be placed at the disposal of the Commission for the payment of sums earned on the Roads during the year 1873, but not yet liquidated, provided any such sums be otherwise the amount to be expended by him where most required 21 44

431 94  
DISTRICT No. 6.  
Comprising Townships Nos. 55 and 56, North of Grand River.

The following sum due for services done:  
Roderick McLeod 9 50  
Samuel Robertson 5 75  
Nicholas' Road 17 50

—Hayley 4 00  
Grand River Road to Red House 40 00  
Road from Hayden's Mill (also 10 00  
Tasse Road (last year) 10 00  
Road from Alex. Nicholson's School-house 5 00