THE DAILY EXAMINER.

APRIL 3, 1880.

County Court Amendments.

It is stated that a movement is on foot to have bi-monthly County Courts. We hope this movement will receive a summary check, and that not a single additional court or court house will be permitted within the confines of Prince Edward Island. No doubt the County Court Act requires some amendments; but let every amendment made be with a view of checking litigation, and of relieving the people of the costs incidental to these Courts. As one amendment, we propose that every man who brings an action be compelled to bear the cost of the action. If this suggestion be adopted we shall not see men rushing into Court unless to recover something worth while. Another amendment which it would be well to consider is the propriety of reducing the number of the County Courts to one in each County and the number of terms for each Court to three in each year. If this were done two of the County Court Judges could be pensioned off with great advantage to the Provnce, and the remaining one could every year enjoy three months holidays. The constant employment of so many Judges is ruinous.

It may be said that in writing as we do we oppose the interest of traders. But we say that the sooner the business of this country is reduced to a prompt payment basis the better for both traders and farmers. Sueing is suicidal to both parties. Real necessity for giving credit in this Province has passed away. Few men need suffer now for the want of such things as are to be obtained at stores. If a man has not the money to get that which he wants, he can afford to wait till he gets the money, and be out of debt and out of danger in the meantime. There may be some exceptions; but we refer to the mass of the people. Our internal communications are now good, and a market may be had in every town. If a man be industrious and frugal, he can soon obtain the means of supplying his wants; and avoid the cost and danger of going into debt.

City Meeting.

The meeting of the citizens this afternoon was very fairly attended. His Worship the Mayor presided. The "suggestions" of the meeting held on Thursday were read and Charles Palmer, Esq., briefly explained the circumstances under which they were made. Hon. Mr. McLeod then stated that the Government and Ligislature awaited the decision of the meetings,—action on the Bill before the Assembly being deferred for the present. John Hughes, Esq., then spoke in favor of the suggestions, though he said he was not wedded to all of them. He strongly favored the proposed scheme of taxation as one calculated to distribute the burden in an equitable manner. Mr. John P. Tanton opposed the reduction of the Council to five. The suggestion was, however, adopted. James Curtis, Esq., spoke against a high property qualification. The suggestions relating to qualification and taxation were carried. The clause relating to income tax was amended by making it apply to those only whose income amounts to $400 and upwards, and with reference to elections it was decided that they be held on the 2nd Wednesday in July in each year. The assessment to be levied before the 15th August; the financial year to end on the 30th June.

The late Dr. O'Leary, M. P., was the smallest man in the House of Commons, but had the largest voice. On the occasion on which he made his maiden speech, the preceeding speaker had resumed his seat, there was the usual rush of members to their feet to catch the Speaker's eye, and in several parts of the house the prefatory "Mr. Speaker" was heard. But a loud, clear voice rang out far above the rest, and every one looked round to see whence it came. The search was for the moment fruitless, but a cry of "new member" from the Irish benches, and "Dr. O'Leary" from the Speaker, directed attention to a spot below the gangway on the Opposition side. There leaning forward stood a little gentleman about four feet high, with splendid head and magnificently developed chest but otherwise with the proportions of a child. The stentonian tones from so diminutive a figure evoked an irresistable peal of laughter, in which the subject of it heartily joined; and from that moment he and the house were on the best of terms with each other.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ASSOCIATION.—R. F. FitzGerald, Esq., read an interesting paper on "Luther" before the members of the Association in St. Paul's School-room last evening. The speakers who followed the opener, with one exception, agreed with the principal points set forth in Mr. FitzGerald's paper. The exception was Mr. Arthur Peters, who opposed all points in a lively and jovial manner.

Epistle of Nestor to Achilles.

On thee, Pelides, aged Nestor calls!
A lowly suppliant, at thy feet he falls,
Entreating that our tarnished Grecian name
May yet, by thy strong arm, be saved from shame,
Now while I write, impending danger calls;
The son of Priam thunders at our walls;
Not he alone, his spirit fires his train;
Ten thousand Hectors make resistance vain!
His force does Ajax Telamon oppose;
The mighty Ajax is oërwhelmed with foes;
Swift rising heaps beneath his spear lie gored,
An hundred lives attend his conquering sword;
His well-known Bow the dauntless Teucer plies,
With fatal aim each whizzing arrow flies:
The gallant brothers find the struggle vain,
And foiled and baffled, slowly near the Main.
Leontes brave, and Polypœtes strong,
Scarce at the Gate can stem the Trojan throng;
Tho' void of hope, with manly rage they glow,
They leave the gate, they rush upon the Foe;
Full well, as yet, their weapons clear the place;
And raise the honor of the Lapith race.
Now Asius and Polydamas appear;
Storm in the van and thunder in the rear;
To these all-conquering Hector joins his force,
And full upon our Gate impels his course;
The Lapith Brothers view th' advancing host;
Wounded and spent, they yield th' important post;
With halting steps they join the flying throng,
And in the general rout are borne along.
Ah! Dreaded Warrior! Turn thine eyes and view
The shattered remnant of our war-worn crew!
Our faithful soldiers lifeless on the plain,
Our dauntless Leaders gashed with wounds or slain!
Look, look an this! Compassionate our state!
Bring speedy help, or help will be too late!
With what a crash my tortured ears are riven,
Loud as the whirling thunderbolt of Heaven!
Seek we the cause: the Gate is broken through,
And Hector, rushing in, appears in view!
What Power now shall snatch us from the grave?
What human arm shall help, what hand shall save?
Behold the King of men, and Tydeu's son,
Wounded and weak, with pain their limbs drag on,
Propped on their swords, through clouds of hissing spears;
And high in air his voice the monarch rears.
"My friends, be men! Be what ye were of yore!
Or weigh the great occasion, and be more!
What! shall this Hector, late our jest and scorn,
Through gates, through *you*, and to our Fleet be borne?
Regard, at least, your lives! defend the Fleet!
The only means by which we can retreat;
Let cowardice itself re-nerve our hands!
And give to *Life* what *Fame* in vain demands!"
'Tis all in vain! from Hector all retire;
He cheers his men, and calls aloud for fire!
Vain are the efforts of my gallant son;
Vain the gigantic strength of Telamon;
In vain the wise Ulysses whirls the spear;
In vain the Cretan King, devoid of fear,
With steady aim the Gnossian javelin threw,
And Asius in his lofty chariot slew;
In vains Meriones attends his Lord!
In vain Atrides waves the spartan sword!
Hector appears, fire flashing from his eye;
Hector appears, and all our warriors fly;
He grasps the foremost galley on the strand;
And loudly calls, "Haste! bring the burning brand!"
"Haste! Haste! ye sons of Troy! make no delay!
Achaia's Fleet shall soar in flames to-day!"
Rise, great Achilles! Rise and give us Life!
Oermatched and conquered in this fatal strife;
A small, a wretched, and a feeble Train,
Give us, at least, to see our homes again!
What said I? Shameful thought! No! all may go;
But here stay I, to meet the conquering Foe!
My ancient Shield upon my arm I brace;
My sword once more shall light the Battle's face;
This shall be said, when my long Life is past,
"Nestor's young days were equalled by his last!"
"When Ilion's Chief with fire and sword pursued,"
"Old Nestor fought; the great Achilles viewed!"

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Mr. Hammond's Meetings.

(From the Montreal Witness.)

Another large gathering assembled to hear Mr. Hammond in the Theatre Royal, on the night of the 8th ult., The Rev. Mr. Hammond was supported by the Revs. Canon Baldwin, Sparling, Hall, Lucas, Beaudry, Johnston, Leonard, Bland and Munro, and Alderman Nelson, Mr. Coe, and other gentlemen. A very considerable and very mixed audience came in in the course of the service.

The Rev. Canon Baldwin opened the proceedings with prayer.

The Rev. A. H. Munroe said he had seldom seen an audience

MORE DEEPLY IMPRESSED

than that of the night before. The first persons he spoke to at the enquiry meeting were four Jewesses and two Jews; they all admitted the truth of what Brother Hammond had said. He (the speaker) asked them: "What do you think of Christ?" They replied: "He was a good man and no imposter." He impressed on them this conclusion, that if Christ was a good man He was more, that He was the Messiah and the hope of their race. He had conversed with two young men, both of whom were under deep conviction and one of them had assured him that

WHILE THEY WERE SPEAKING

he had given his heart to Christ.

The Rev. Canon Baldwin said: I am not about to speak of the experiences of last evening, for I was preaching elsewhere, but I would just say a word for the edifying of those whom I trust are the Lord's people. Our great Redeemer says: "Without Me ye can do nothing." Paul answers: "True, Lord, yet I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Let us remember it is not earnestness that is life, however much we value it, but life is Christ, and Christ is life, and if we will do good it will be as we abide in Christ, and as Christ's grace abides in us. In the next place, let us remember the work of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is given to God's people in three different ways; as the unction, as the seal, and as the pledge. If we are to do God's work we want the Holy Ghost as the unction; the spiritual power, that mighty indwelling of the Holy Ghost by which the fruits of the spirit dwell in us; love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, and faith. And let us remember that in this unction we have the annointing of the Holy Ghost, and we are annointed by Spirit; let us see that we have these if we are to do God's work. I am addressing God's children. The Spirit is given us for service, and when we stand up and bear testimony concerning the Lord Jesus Christ, the Holy Ghost will bless. We need it too as the seal; we are to bear in mind that we are

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and that the position of the believer is separate from the world in union with the Lord Jesus Christ. God's people have to be an holy people, that holiness is entire separation from the world. To conclude, we have the pledge, this earnest or pledge of which the apostle speaks. It is the antepart, the foretaste we have of heaven in the glorious joy which believers have in Christ. Let us remember that the work is God's, not ours. God is more interested in the advance of His glory than we possibly can be, on that we may rely; in good time the Lord will explain to us the difficulties we do not understand and bring our work to a triumphant end.

Notice of Partnership.

I HAVE this day admitted into partnership Mr. JAMES MCLEOD. The firm will be conducted as heretofore.

C. ROBERTSON.

April 1, 1880—3i [april 2

EXECUTORS' SALE.

MORRISEY'S

FOUNDRY,

Steam Engines, Lathes, Verticles, Tools, Castings, Patterns, &c.

I AM instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late EDWARD MORRISEY to sell at AUCTION, on the PREMISES, EAST END OF KENT STREET, on

Wednesday, 5th May Next,

AT 11 O'CLOCK,

All of the Machinery, Plant, Tools, &c., of this Well-known Foundry,

—CONSISTING OF—

3 Steam Engines, all complete and in good working order. (For description see Handbills); 4 superior Iron Lathes, with all the latest necessary appliances. (For description see Handbills); 2 Verticles or Drilling Machines; 1 Centreing Machine; 1 Steam Planer; 1 Bolt Machine, (Dies and Taps complete); 2 Steam Boilers; Anvils, Vises, and all the necessary Tools for a first-class Foundry; lot Ship's Castings, Threshing Machine do.; Stove do., full assortment; 1 Ship's Capstan, 2 Winches, 2 Jack Screws; 2 full sets Graveyard Railings; 20 tons old Metal; 25 tons old Iron; 5 tons Pig Iron; 1 ton of old Copper, Brass and Composisition, &c., &c.

At **12.30 a. m., sharp,** I will sell the

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The Land measures ninety-four (94) feet on Kent Street, and extends back one hundred and sixty (160) feet, being Town Lot No. 7, and part of Town Lots No. 8, in the Fourth Hundred. The Buildings consist of a Pattern Shop, Moulding Shop, Machine Shop, Repair or Fitting Shop, Blacksmith Forge, and Brass Foundry.

Also in the rear of the above described land, a plot of Land 40x70 feet, which, together with a passage or right of way 15 feet wide, extending to Grafton Street, will be sold together with the above, or separate.

This very valuable and well-known Foundry Property needs no recommendation, is most eligibly situated for Foundry purposes, thoroughly well fitted out with superior Machinery, Plant, Tools, &c., and has a first-class money-making business connection. Full particulars, with description of Machinery, &c., to be had in posters.

TERMS.—For the Property, 25 per cent. down at the time of Sale, the balance to be paid in four years, with interest at 6 per cent. Terms for the Machinery, Plant, &c—All sums under $50, cash on delivery; from $50 to $100, 3 months; and over $100, 6 months' credit on approved joint notes.

WILLIAM DODD,
Auctioneer.

Ch'town, April 1, 1880—mf, h 4i, pat th sat

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For sale by the Tub and by the pound.

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March 31, 1880.

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Ch'town, March 30, 1880.

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Under the Auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

IN compliance with a Requisition from a number of prominent Gentlemen,

PROFESSOR CAVEN

Has consented to deliver his Lecture on

"CARDINAL WISEMAN,"

—IN THE—

MARKET HALL,

—ON—

Wednesday, 7th April,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The proceeds to be devoted to the relief of the Poor. Admission 10 cents; Reserved Seats 20 cents. By order,

HUGH WALKER,
Sec'y of Com.

March 30, '80—tu s tu, h ne ar pres pat

Notice of Partnership.

W. & A. BROWN have this day admitted into Partnership MR. J. G. H BROWN. The Firm hereafter will be conducted under the name of

W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Dated this first day of April, 1880—1w

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Ch'town, March 20, '80—12i

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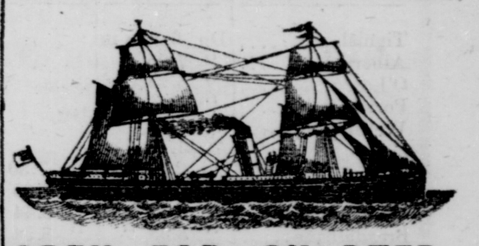

OPEN FOR CHARTER.

STEAMSHIP **"PRINCE EDWARD"** will be due at Charlottetown,

About the 1st of May Next,

and will carry Potatoes, Oats, Barley, Butter, and other Produce of the Island, on freight.

The upper deck room of this steamer is also open for charter for either Horses, Cattle or Sheep.

Parties wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity, will please apply early, in order to secure room.

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For particulars apply to

Peake Bros. & Co.,
MANAGERS

Charlottetown, March 11, 1880.

Wants, Lost, Found, &c.

WANTED—A Woman to take the management of an infant and two children under nine years of age. Must have references as to character and qualifications. Apply at EXAMINER office. [m 30, tf

HOUSEMAID WANTED.—A girl with good recommendations. Apply at EXAMINER Office. [m 29

TO LET—TWO HOUSES—One containing 8 rooms, the other 6 rooms. Apply to JOHN STENTIFORD. [m 27, oaw tf

TO LET—On or about the first April, the House now occupied by Mr. Benjamin Davies, junr., fronting on Water Street. For information apply to W. W. CLARKE. [m 18 tf

TO LET—To let; the first of May next, that new House now occupied by Mr. Bailey, nearly opposite the residence of E. J. Hodgson, Esq., Weymouth Street, near Hillsborough Square. Apply at the office of SULLIVAN & MORSON. [m 11

TO LET—On the ninth of April, the HOUSE now occupied by R. Young, Esq. W. J. BOSWALL. [fe 21

TO LET—The Shop under Terpsichore Hall, Great George Street. This Shop has lately undergone a thorough repair, and is now in good condition, and well suited for the watchmaking business. Apply on the premises. [mar 16, 2aw tf