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All of which are now opened, and will be
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THIS College will be re-opened under the
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—ON—
Wednesday, September 15th.

Intending students should make immediate
application.
For prospectus and further particulars ad-
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GIVE ALBION MINE NUT COAL
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It is within easy access of the City, being
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Charges moderate. For further particulars
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LORNE HOTEL COMPANY,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
June 12, 1880.

GRAND Dominion Exhibition,

TO BE HELD ON THE
Provincial Exhibition Grounds,
MOUNT ROYAL AVENUE, MONTREAL,

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 14th,
Closes Friday, Sept. 24th, at 2 p. m.

\$20,000 OFFERED IN PREMIUMS.

Entries must be made with the Secretaries
in Montreal, on or before the undermen-
tioned dates, viz: Horses, Cattle, Sheep,
Swine, Poultry, Agricultural Implements and
Dairy Products, to

Saturday, September 4th.
Fine Arts, Manufactures, Implements, Ma-
chinery, Stoves, &c.,

Saturday, August 28th.
Prize Lists and Blank Forms of Entry can
be obtained of the Secretaries.
For further particulars apply to
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GEO. LECERE,
Sec'y Council of Agriculture.
August 14, 1880—wky

QUEEN INSURANCE CO'Y. OF ENGLAND.

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INSURANCE effected on all kinds of Build-
ings, Merchandise and Produce. Also, on
Vessels on the stocks.
Special rates for isolated residences.
Losses settled promptly.

GEORGE MACLEOD (Union Bank),
Agent for Prince Edward Island
June, 1877—

ADVISORY BOARD

Agriculture & Local Industry.

WITH the view of securing a fair repre-
sentation of our Industries at the Gen-
eral Dominion Exhibition, to be held at
Montreal on the 14th day of September next,
and at the New Brunswick Exhibition to be
held at St. John City, on the 5th day of
October next, the Board will pay Prizes as
follows:

GRAIN.
Best Bushel Spring Wheat (white) \$5 00
" " " " (red) 5 00
" " " " (bearded) 5 00
" " " " (any other kind) 5 00
" " Barley (2 rowed) 4 00
" " Oats (white) 3 00
" " Oats (black) 3 00
" " (Norway) 3 00

Grain samples to be the property of the
Board, and to be accompanied by 12 heads of
each sample in the straw.

FISH.
Best Half barrel Mackerel \$12 00
" Kit Mackerel 6 00
" Barrel Herring 8 00
" Half-barrel do 5 00
" Quintal large Dry Codfish 8 00
" Box 30lb. Boneless " 5 00
" Half-Box 15lb. " " 3 00
" Quintal Hake 5 00
" Box 30lb. Boneless Hake 4 00
" Half-box 15lb. " 2 00

The Fish also to be the property of the
Board.

Exhibits of Canned Goods, such as Lob-
sters, Mackerel, etc., and other Industries,
will be forwarded free of charge to the Ex-
hibitors.

Judges appointed by the Board will award
the Prizes. All entries must be made on or
before the 4th September, and all Exhibits
(Live Stock excepted) must be delivered at
the Secretary's Office, on or before September
11th, and no later.

All entries of Live Stock must also be
made at the Secretary's Office on or before
the 4th September, and such animals
only as the Judges will recommend will be
forwarded at the expense of the Board.

A. McNEILL,
Secretary Advisory Board.
Ch'town, August 19, 1880

Lorne Highland Whisky

THE PERFECTION
OF WHISKY
UNRIVALLED FOR
TODDY.

SOLE PROPRIETORS
GREENLEES & BROTHERS
BIDNOMERIAL STREET, LONDON
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LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY.
AN ANALYTICAL SANITARY INSTITUTION,
54, Holborn-viaduct, E. C., London, Aug. 18, 1879
REPORT on the LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY:
"We have visited the bottling stores of
Greenlees 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 frag-
rant, 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 HEHNER, F. C. S., F. I. C."
Agents:—
MESSRS. OWEN CONNOLLY & CO.,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Feb. 24, 1880

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the Cheapest and most Newsy Paper
Published in the Provinces.

Correspondence.

*We do not hold ourselves responsible for
the statements or opinions of our correspondents.*

Notes from Fort Augustus.

To the Editor of the Examiner.
DEAR SIR,—In your issue of the 27th
August appears an article under the
heading of "Notes from Fort Augus-
tus," which I did not consider worthy of
notice until the incumbent of Fort Augus-
tus School claimed credit for its author-
ship.

In his letter he states, "Heretofore we
were totally dependent upon a few com-
mission gobblers for the sale of our surplus
produce, who were ever on the alert to
scramble for others' goods and profits." I
do not wish to allude to any painful remi-
niscence which would tend to lacerate the
kind, tender feelings of this would-be-
illustrious pedagogue. But at present it is
necessary to produce some facts to coun-
teract the extraordinary and uncalled for
statements respecting the "scramble for
surplus produce" by "Commission gob-
blers" as represented by the writer in the
EXAMINER.

Now, I can inform the people of Fort
Augustus that it is dishonest practices on
the part of some who sell, that have de-
stroyed our commercial relations with the
Maritime Provinces, and driven men from
our wharves that would otherwise invest
their money in our surplus produce, if they
could only get the article prepared for
market as it should be. I can also inform
the literary genius of the day, who by sug-
gestions and complimentary invitations
would undertake to develop the trade of
the place, that he is greatly mistaken and
that it is very inconsistent and very un-
charitable on his part to designate men
who have risked their funds in shipping
produce from our wharves, consecutively,
for the last ten years, and upwards, as the
"bane of commerce and the curse of
trade." This teacher, no doubt, owes a
debt of gratitude to the people of Fort
Augustus, in consideration of the toleration
of him in their district, whilst it is a well
known fact that he has lowered the stand-
ard of education in their school and unable
to carry out the example laid down by his
predecessors.

Still this young and embryo pedagogue,
or rather demagogue, has the temerity,
through his inordinate vanity, to assail the
characters of better men than himself, and
without a reason, unless to gratify his am-
bitious heart and nefarious designs. But
condign punishment awaits the guilty and
those who disgrace their calling; and surely
he will admit the inefficiency in his calling
when he considers that a pupil of his pre-
sented himself for examination at the
Prince of Wales College a few days ago, and
did not succeed in making one mark out of
a total of 600, besides, being ordered not to
return for at least two or three examina-
tions. Be not dejected, my young friend,
at this little disappointment. Your
master tried, tried, tried and tried
again before he was successful, and see the
elevated position he holds to-day. Sitting
in an easy chair with the greatest vigilance,
pondering over the vicissitudes of human
life, the great future of Fort Augustus, the
magnificence of its new buildings, the early
development of its trade without waiting
on the logic of events, and the extermi-
nation of all kinds of traders with whom we
are associated, or connected in business,
except the "real merchant, our neighbors
from the sister provinces, or our American
friends."

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I thank you
kindly for the space left at my disposal, and
I hope and trust I shall not be called upon
again to defend the reputations of the poor
traders, and the writer in THE EXAMINER
will mind his own business and continue
swinging his ferule over the trembling
juveniles of Fort Augustus until time and
experience will awaken him from his
lethargy and render him less ambitious re-
specting letter writing and newspaper
controversy.

Yours, &c.,
A FARMER.
Fort Augustus, Aug. 28, 1880.

Notes by the Way.

A TRIP THROUGH FORT AUGUSTUS DISTRICT.

Having had lately the pleasure of visit-
ing Monaghan and Lake Verd, I was highly
delighted with the neat and flourishing ap-
pearance of these settlements. I was particu-
larly struck with the unmistakable
signs of prosperity which everywhere
abound. Starting from Fort Augustus we
turn south at Smith's corner—where Mr.
James Smith resides, from whom "the
corner" took its name; and who is a kind
and sociable gentleman, and does a res-
pectable business in the commercial line,
and who possesses one of the most nicely
situated homesteads I have seen on the
Island (an old subscriber and admirer of
the EXAMINER), we proceed south through
the charming agricultural settlement of
Monaghan Road, where the hospitable
people, the beautiful corn fields, and the
comfortable farm houses greet you on
either side. With pleasant thoughts and
fond remembrances we continue our course
to Lake Verd, where we are hailed by
our old acquaintances with their genial
welcomes and their sunny smiles. Here,
too, the results of thrift and industry are
manifest on every side. The respectable

residences and the well-cultivated farms at
once betoken an industrious and intelligent
people. THE EXAMINER is read and ap-
preciated here.

In the centre of that fine settlement
Edward Kelly, Esq., has had a magnificent
brick dwelling house erected this summer.
It is three stories high, forty-two by thirty-
two feet. Mr. Kelly is reputed to be one
of the most extensive and well-to-do farm-
ers in the eastern part of Queen's County.
He is another proof of what industry,
honesty and economy can accomplish.
Here, as well as in Monaghan, the Mail ar-
rangement is not at all satisfactory. I think
an immediate readjustment is necessary.
There should be a way-office established in
each of these places. The post office In-
spector will please give this matter his early
and earnest attention.

Small Beginnings.

It is somewhat interesting to note the
humble origins of the great financial mag-
nates of these days, the fortunate fellows
who play with millions and at whose nod
Wall street trembles. Jay Gould,
who is hardly 50, and worth a mil-
lion for every year he has lived, was
originally a map maker, then a newspaper
editor, a tanner, and finally a Wall
street speculator, and has made all his
money within twenty years. Fisk, of Eric
fame, was first a peddler, then a dry goods
clerk, and lastly, a steamboat, railroad and
theatrical operator. Commodore Vanderbilt
was a boatman and a steamship captain for
many years, making most of his vast fortune
after he was 60 years old. William H. Van-
derbilt, now the possessor of at least \$100,
000,000, passed most of his life farming on
Staten Island, whence he was pitch-forked
into the New York Central vice-presidency
by his father, to his own great astonishment.
He was born in East Broadway, once a sub-
stantial street, but now fast falling into de-
cay, and none of the houses of Vanderbilt are
ever seen there. Cyrus W. Field, the Atlan-
tic cable and elevated railroad millionaire,
was a small paper dealer for many years be-
fore he drifted into telegraphy. Twenty-
five years ago he had nothing, now he
worth ten or fifteen millions. He
probably sent more deadhead men
across the Atlantic than any man I
Mackay, the silver king, and one of
the richest men in the world, was a cow-
Irish thirty years ago, was a bankrupt
1865, has an income of several thou-
dollar a day, and is only 45 years old!

Two Cities Contrasted.

There are said to be two millions of
people within a radius of 16 miles from
the City Hall of New York, while in a
similar space in Philadelphia there are but
one million. This calculation well repre-
sents the difference between the two cities.
Practically there are no small houses or
cottages in New York, and large buildings
are the rule; in Philadelphia they are the
exception, and in that place there are miles
upon miles of little cosy dwellings suitable
for families of small means. Architectural-
ly, perhaps, the effect is not good, but the
immense moral and physical benefits which
recrue from the isolation of families make
up for this. One looks with far more
pleasure upon the dull, flat expanse of
Philadelphia than upon the reeking tenement
lined streets of New York, where
human beings are packed together in such
a way that it is a wonder almost how they
breathe. A walk through the tenement
districts in hot weather, or any weather
for that matter, is depressing in the ex-
treme. It will be a pity if no remedy can
be found for these evils before a pestilence,
which will decimate the city, results. The
laws of nature cannot be violated persist-
ently with impunity by cities any more
than by men; as New York will find it its
cost some day.

Canadian News.

The Hudson Bay Company propose put-
ting up a \$5,000 hotel at the Portage la
Prairie.

Dundburr Park has been placed at the
disposal of the Marquis during the Exhi-
bition at Hamilton.

The Local Government of Manitoba have
obtained a couple of ditching machines from
Minnesota, which will be used in draining
the low lands of the Province.

The other day while some drovers were
loading cattle at the Grand Trunk Rail-
way yards, Toronto, one enraged animal
rushed upon two men named Purcell and
Mitchell, injuring both seriously. The
animal was killed by one of the assistants
by a blow from a sledge hammer while
making a second attack.

At the South Grenville Exhibition at
Prescott, is a grand display of Indian
curiosities. These are labelled "Indian
trophies presented to Major Walsh by
Sitting Bull, the Sioux Brave," who is
now on Canadian soil with his Uncapapa
tribe of braves. The articles number in
all about fifty, among which are Sitting
Bull's trophy or war bonnet, adorned with
beads, and feathers and weasel skins, each
of which represents a battle fought and
victory gained by this terror of the great
plains, his buckskin coat, rifle, drinking
cup and moccasins, the dress of Sitting
Bull's daughter, medicine pipes, a bayonet
taken in the Custer fight at the Yellow-
stone, Long Dog's war club, (a fearful look-
ing weapon) moccasins, scalps, knives,
arrows and a war knife.