

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

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

F. KENNEDY,
General Agent.

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

St. Lawrence Hotel.

THE above Hotel is now REOPENED,
having been thoroughly repaired and
refurnished in the best style. Being centrally
situated and within three minutes walk of
the Railway Depot and Steamboats, it offers
inducements to the travelling public.
Permanent and Transient Boarders accom-
modated as unsurpassed by any other Hotel in
the city.

WM. E. HICKEY,
Proprietor

STEAM! STEAM!

To the Front!

The Mayflower Mills

Have been thoroughly overhauled, and
a first-class Steam Engine put in,
making it second to none on
the Island.

Parties from a distance can receive their
grists at shortest notice.

H. S. GATES,
W. at Royalty, Dec. 20—41 2aw, wily 2m

GROCERIES, &c.

AT THE FISH MARKET

CRAFTON STREET,
Wholesale and Retail.

50 barrels SUGAR (Yellow Extra C),
20 barrels Granulated SUGAR,
100 half-chests and caddies TEA,
200 barrels Choice Family FLOUR,
100 barrels (American) K. D. MEAL,
10 barrels BEANS,
20 barrels BRAN APPLES,
50 boxes Valencia and Muscatel R. ISINS,
Soap, Brooms, Buckets, Wash Boards, &c., &c.
—ALSO—
500 qts Choice Family Codfish; Shad, Sal-
mon, Mackerel, Herring, Digby Herring,
Pork, Ham, Bacon and Lard at lowest prices.
J. H. MYRICK,
Ch'town, Jan. 27, 1882—61 cod

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 Freight 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

LOOK YOU HERE.

STOVEPIPE. STOVEPIPE.

THE subscriber is now making an assort-
ment of

Stovepipe and Tinware,

Best quality, which he is selling cheap for Cash.

Tinware and Stovepipe, all kinds, made to
order. Special prices to wholesale dealers.

Orders for fitting up Stoves promptly and
carefully attended to.

Orders solicited. Shop opposite Dr. Jen-
kin's residence, Queen Street.

R. RODD,
Practical Tinsmith.

Charlottetown, Sept. 24, '81—2m

SELLING OFF

—AT—

W. A. HUTCHESON'S.

I shall Sell off my Stock of Groceries at
COST.

Parties wishing to get their GROCERIES Cheap should call at once and leave their orders.

GOOD TEA, 25, 30 and 33 cents; CRACKERS, 4 to 14 cents; MOLASSES, 47 cents; SUGAR, 8 cents.
RAISINS, 10 cents; CURRANTS, 8 cents.

A large lot of CONFECTIONERY from 15 to 20 cents; lot CHRISTMAS GOODS, very
cheap; and sundry other articles too numerous to mention—all at cost for Cash only.

W. A. HUTCHESON,

109 UPPER QUEEN STREET

Dec. 16, 1881—3m cod, wily

AT COST!

Readymade Clothing, Tweeds and Heavy Cloths,

AS I WANT TO CLOSE OUT MY STOCK IN THIS LINE.

Some Expensive Ladies' Cloth Mantles and Dolmans, and
Fur Lined Cloaks, Sealettes and Colored Dress Goods.

AT A LARGE REDUCTION.

JUST OPENED AND MARKED LOW,

A Select Assortment of Flowers, Feathers, Velveteens, Ladies' Sacques, &c., &c.

R. W. TREMAINE,

83 QUEEN STREET

Nov. 1, 1881.

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W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Keep in Every Department of their Establishment a full assortment of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

of superior quality and texture, which cannot be surpassed either for price or quality,
as they import direct from the best British and Foreign markets.

INSPECT THEIR STOCK IF YOU WANT GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

CHARLOTTETOWN BUSINESS COLLEGE,

(ESTABLISHED 1873.)

Welsh & Owen's Brick Building, Corner of
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Designed to Educate Young Men
for Business.

OUR SYSTEM is conducted on Actual
Business and Scientific Principles, and
embraces all subjects necessary for a thorough
COMMERCIAL Education. Our facilities for
teaching these are the most complete that have
ever been devised. Theory and practice are
combined, and the whole course rendered so
interesting and practical that the duller stu-
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course of study is short, practical, useful and
reasonable; it is just what every MAN needs
and will use, no matter what his calling or
profession is to be.
The youth commencing a business life with
only industry and integrity as his capital, the
clerk engaged during business hours, but
desirous by evening study to repair the de-
fects in his education, each have the advan-
tage offered by our sessions occupying DAY
AND EVENING. Morning Session, 9.30 to
12 and 2 to 4 p. m. Evening Session, 7.30
to 9.30.
Diplomas granted to such as pass satisfac-
tory examinations. Students may enter at
any time. No entrance examination required.
Business men and others are cordially invited
to call and examine our system.
Teach your sons what they will practice
when they become men.
Full particulars concerning Terms, Tuition,
Scholarships, &c., &c., on application to
L. B. MILLER,
Principal.

Jan. 7, '81—eod.

BANK OF P. E. ISLAND.

BANK OF P. E. ISLAND NOTES taken
at their face for Goods or in payment of
Bills, at

BOREHAM'S BOOT STORE.
Nov. 29—1f

FARM WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, a Farm of
from 200 to 500 acres of friable soil and
porous subsoil, well watered, with good
dwelling House and other necessary build-
ings. Address, with full particulars to Mr.
Bain, Hamilton Lodge, Joppa, Edinburgh,
Scotland.

For Scotch and English Tweeds or Worsted Suits,

For Canadian Tweed Suits,

For Overcoats of all Descriptions,

—GO TO—

JOHN MACLEOD & CO'S,

UPPER QUEEN STREET,

TWO DOORS ABOVE APOTHECARIES HALL CORNER

There you will find the largest and best assortment of Cloths in the
Island. Prices very moderate. The best workmanship and a perfect fit
guaranteed.

—ALSO—

A complete line of Gents' Furnishings and Felt Hats, cheap, &c. &c.
Remember the address, two doors above Apothecaries Hall Corner
Charlottetown, Oct. 11, 1881.

THE EXAMINER JOB PRINTING OFFICE

HAS LATELY BEEN REPLENISHED WITH

A Large Supply of Printing Types and Material,
OF THE LATEST INVENTION AND BEST DESCRIPTION,

AND WE ARE NOW PREPARED,

Under the Careful and Skilful Supervision of Mr. J. W. Mitchell,

TO PRINT

BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS,
BLANK CHEQUES, RECEIPTS,

NOTES OF HAND, POSTERS,
HAND BILLS, DODGERS, &c. &c.,

On Short Notice, in Good Style, at Cheap Prices,

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

FROM HOME TO ROME

BY ONE OF OURSELVES.

ROME.

"The Goth, the Christian, time, war, flood
and fire,
Have dealt upon the seven-hill'd city's
pride."

Now-days one steams into Rome so
prosperally and comfortably in a railway
car, surrounded on all sides by the conven-
iences and paraphernalia of modern travel,
or any other town of yesterday, and to-day,
that he cannot realize that he is entering a
city "whose walls were built when the
world was young" nor can he by any effort
succeed in calling up those reverential feel-
ings with which he has always imagined
he should approach the "Home of the
Caesars." The modern traveller, if he gains
in comfort and convenience, loses all those
grand sensations and recollections which
must have thronged the minds of those
who, in earlier days, before the era of steam
travelling in Italy, for the first time slowly
neared the "Eternal City."

Although it was some hours after night-
fall, before we began to get to the latter
part of our journey, we watched eagerly
from our carriage windows, aided by the
light of a young moon, for the exten-
sive ruins which we understood
would betray the vicinity of Rome. Ar-
rived there, on getting out at the station,
the first thing which attracted my attention
across the Square was a large, modern
building, over which I read, in flaming gas
jets, "Albergo Continentale." Very glad
was I to find, after our long ride from Pisa,
so near at hand, that it was the hotel
selected on our way down for our home
whilst in Rome. In the morning we dis-
covered that a stone's throw from our win-
dows were the ruins of the Baths of Dio-
cletian. Anyone visiting Rome for the
first time, will be rather surprised to see so
much of the modern city about it. The
great annual influx of English and Ameri-
can travellers must necessarily bring with
it many changes. There are many
large and convenient hotels, where almost
every modern luxury is to be had. Within
the last year a street railroad has also been
laid down. Nearly everything that one
may require can be purchased in the shops
on the Corso, which is the fashionable
thoroughfare of the city. Though an
American will thus be astonished to see so
many things which remind him of his own
distant home, the general appearance of
the city and its inhabitants is, of
course, to him a strange, and in many
cases a picturesque one. I thought the
people of Rome the handsomest I had ever
seen, especially those of the better classes.
Even the very poorest have a sort of jaunty
and artistic air, which with their dark eyes
and olive skin attract the stranger imme-
diately. The gay and national costume of
the peasantry is only worn by a few model
ists, who may be seen, when not engaged in
the studios of the artists who hire them,
congregated on the steps of some church or
about the squares and drinking fountains.

As our first day in Rome was Sunday,
we wended our way to the American Epis-
copal church, a very fine building, prettily
decorated inside with evergreens, and filled
with an apparently American congregation.
In the evening we accompanied a friend to
an American Union meeting, held in the
parlors of the American Minister. After
singing, addresses and prayer, the different
persons assembled introduced themselves
to each other. A great many corners of
the English speaking world were repre-
sented.

Almost my first wish upon getting to
Rome was to see its far-famed Basilica. I
felt as if I must "get it off my
mind" before I could properly enjoy or
profit by the other legion of wonderful
things, which seem to crowd upon one
here. A fever of desire possessed me to
know for myself at once, if this much
spoken of, much written of, structure, was
indeed so great and grand as it was nearly
always represented. A first view of St.
Peter's from afar off, must generally, I
think, be disappointing; but, upon
nearing it and commencing to walk within
its piazza, one begins to realize that every-
thing connected with the outside of the
building is on a gigantic scale. Fan and
ink descriptions, mere lengths, breadths,
heights, will always fail to give a proper
idea of its wondrous size. Only by behold-
ing with his eyes, can one ever form a cor-
rect conception of its grandeur, which, so
perfect are its proportions, do not break
upon him suddenly, but increases gradually
before his enlarged vision upon each suc-
ceeding visit. Its details must be studied,
and compared with surrounding objects,
before one can realize their surprising
magnitude. It seemed to me that if time
had permitted, I could have spent hours
daily for weeks, without wearying within
its walls, unill my mind "had got by heart
its elegant proportions."

One of our visits was made on the day
appointed to celebrate the inauguration of
the present building, at which service, held
in the nave, Cardinal Borromeo and a
great number of bishops and priests officiated.
We were fortunate enough to hear
the magnificent choir which takes part on
such occasions, and which was assisted by a
young Italian named Morroconi, said to be
the finest singer in Rome. No words of
mine could ever convey to the mind of
another any idea of the matchless sounds
we heard that day. I have read sometimes
of "music moving to tears," but have
never before experienced such as might
have passed away, I can recall the wondrous
voice of that Italian boy, which seemed to
penetrate every corner of the vast edifice.
In the evening we went to vespers in one
of the chapels, and had again the never-
to-be-forgotten pleasure of hearing the same
choir. Hundreds of eager listeners thronged
the chapel and the church in its vicinity.

On a beautiful clear morning we ascended
to the dome—the vast and wondrous
dome to which Diana's marvel was a cell.
The ascent is made in different stages, with
several stopping places, and is compar-
atively easy. The first takes you to the
top of the main building, the area of which
amazes you.

As you walk along the parapet examin-
ing the apostolic giants, which surmount
the facade, the people and vehicles on the
pavement beneath appear like flies. At
one of the stages you go inside, where,
from a railed walk encircling the dome,
you can view its magnificent mosaic
lining. I had no desire to look
from this dizzy height to the
church beneath, as many were doing,
but contented myself with a seat very near
the door. When you have made the ascent
by which you reach the top of the dome,
Rome—ancient and modern—is spread
before you. You can now for yourself
locate the "seven hills," and trace the
boundaries of the city of Romulus. If you
are a good historian and find of ancient
lore, you have a splendid field upon which
to recall the stories of Rome's mighty past.
My ambition for climbing stopped here;
but my escort, wishing to be renowned for
feats extraordinary, continued his ascent
into the ball. I have read many descrip-
tions of Rome's wonderful temple, but
none that ever conveyed a correct idea of
it, unless it is to be found in "Child's Har-
dard." As I turned back at the door, and
forth on at the entrance of piazza, to
take some farewell glimpses on my last
visit to it, I thought, as that oft quoted
"man of old, that "the half had not been
said."

The Vatican, which adjoins St. Peter's,
is not remarkable for its architectural
beauty outwardly, but with its thousands
of rooms, halls and corridors, is a little city
in itself. In the entrance hall is the Sala
Regia, said to be the grandest staircase in
the world, designed by Bernini, at the foot
of which always stand some of the pic-
turesquely-uniformed Swiss Guards, whose
duty it is to guard the residence of His
Holiness the Pope. The Sistine Chapel,
so famous for its frescoes by Michael
Angelo, is at the top of the staircase.
These frescoes, which were the work of
eight years, are now very much faded, but
are still visited, admired and studied by
enthusiastic art lovers from all parts of the
world. I turned away from them disap-
pointedly into some adjoining rooms, to
least my uneducated eyes on a collection of
no less paintings in brighter, fresher colors,
made by Pius IX. In the Raphael gallery
not even the most inartistic soul can pass
by unappreciated, I fancy, "The Trans-
figuration." Among the statuary in the
Museum, we saw the Laocoon of which
Pliny wrote, found in the baths of Titus
in the 15th century; and the world-famed
Apollo Belvidere, which Byron tells us,
"if made by human hands was not by
human thought." From a window in
the Vatican we looked down into
the Papal gardens, the same gardens in
which, at one of his evening excursions once
blazed the famous torches of the Imperial
Nero, made in his own peculiarly novel
style with the bodies of Christian martyrs
dipped in pitch. Of the vast library, with
its 120,000 volumes, and its invaluable
manuscripts, and of the endless treasures
contained within the walls of the Vatican,
volumes might be written.

"Scott Act" Notes.

About a fortnight ago Mr. John Bushan-
an, of Town Road, was driving home on
Montague, where he had a drink, but was
by no means the worse for it, when he over-
took a man named Stewart, whom he took
into the sleigh. Stewart produced a bottle,
and both took a drink. Stewart left for
home, but he had no sooner got there than
he became so ill that his friends thought he
would die; probably he would but for
venting. For Bushanan the doctor had
to be called in, who declared it a case of
poisoning by strychnine. Happily both
men have recovered. One declares he will
never touch the vile stuff again.
The following is an exact copy of a commu-
nication forwarded to the King's County
prosecutor through a third person:
Address—"Please give this to Mr.
Edward Lane, and oblige your Ombre
Servant for God's Sake"

Jan'y. 17, 1882

"MR. LANE, DEAR SIR,—I beg to inform
you of the vile trade that is carried on at
Morrell on the 13th January. Angus—
Section man, Mount Stewart, and old
William—of Morrell, bought Lickre from
Mrs. Dinwell at Morrell.

OYE HOW KNOWS.

Also, on the 11th of January, Angus—
Mount Stewart, and Seymour—Morrell,
and John—of Morrell, bought Lickre
from Mary—Mrs. servant girl, but
I suppose it is no use to send you this, for
you will let them go as you did before, for
you are worse than Carney, but if you let
them go this time I swear by the powers
above you will be in office no longer than
you can be put out. One how is deter-
mined. As soon as you get this, you had
better attend to your business.

In the course of his correspondence with
President A. Thur, ex-Secretary Blaine
says: "At present the credit on trade
between the United States and its Ame-
ican neighbors is unsatisfactory to us and
deplorable. According to official statistics
of our own Treasury Department, the bal-
ance against us in that trade last year was
one hundred and twenty millions of dol-
lars, a sum greater than the yearly pro-
duct of all the gold and silver in the United
States."

ARCHBISHOP TACHE, of Manitoba, who is in
Ottawa, states that the immigration into his
Province is not nearly so large as one might
suppose, from the talk there is about it. He,
however, confidently expects a very large
immigration next spring, owing to the in-
creased railway facilities, and to the policy
of the Pacific Railway syndicate,
which he considers to be a wise and liberal
one.