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Estate of Late W. B. Allin.

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story Dwelling Cottage, with nearly half an
acre of land, opposite Mr. Gay's property,
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J. W. PICKARD,
JOS. KNIGHT.

April 18, 1882.

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er way than by subscribing to THE WEEKLY
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Oddfellows Concert.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR.—As a very much pleased spectator
and listener at the Oddfellows' Concert, I
must take serious exception to the cut and
almost slighting tone in which you noticed
it in your issue of the 27th inst. In my
modest opinion (having attended very
many concerts in Charlottetown) the pro-
gramme, which was a good one, was on the
whole very well carried out, in fact better
than the average given the past winter, and
to which you have sometimes devoted, per-
haps, a whole column. If politics must
claim so much of your attention, surely
that is no reason why such an excellent
entertainment should be made the subject
of burlesque. It is rather late now to
notice the different pieces on the pro-
gramme, but I would remark as to the
audience, that by far the larger part was
composed of ladies and gentlemen who
regularly attend and appreciate concerts
of the most classical description. The
ring-leaders of the unruly portion consisted
principally of would-be graduates of Mc-
Gill College, sons of Professors, Bank
clerks, etc., who would have shown better
sense had they remained in the several bar
and billiard rooms which they nightly fre-
quent.

Yours, etc.,

ARGUS.

April 23, 1882.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR.—As the time has again come round
to choose properly qualified men to repre-
sent our city in Parliament, an opportunity
is afforded the electors to express their
views on any subject that will benefit our
city and the public generally. With those
objects in view, several meetings have been
held in the Market Hall for the discussion
of current matters. At one of those meet-
ings, Mr. Charles Heartz wished to call
public notice to the existing City Educa-
tion Act, showing the present City School
Act was an oppressive burden on the tax-
payers; that it took one-third of the
entire city revenue to support it, and he
believed something should be done to lessen
the cost of the city schools. He thought
there were branches taught that were not
required, namely, French, Latin, Greek
and Hebrew. He thought in our common
schools the study of these languages was
unnecessary, as the majority of the people
did not wish them taught. If any
persons wished to educate their sons
for any of the learned professions, they
should pay for it themselves. Besides to
attempt to cram children without any talent
for languages, is just so much valuable time
and opportunity thrown away. But we
might advance a step further than Mr.
Heartz did. And we ask if the teaching
of those higher branches were discontinued,
could not there be a corresponding reduc-
tion of teachers' salaries? Mr. Editor, any
man who intends to pass his days on P. E.
Island would derive more real benefit and
be the recipient of more genuine hospital-
ity, from a knowledge of Gaelic than he
would with a knowledge of all the dead
languages combined. The learned profes-
sions are already overcrowded, and we
cannot expect that all the fortunate pos-
sors of the classics will ever reach the
position of Governor-General or Governor
of the North-West Territories, except by a
fluke—a chance not very likely to happen
again.

Mr. Editor, this oppressive city tax has
opened the views of the unfortunate owners
of city property; and unless a remedy is
quickly applied it will bleed them to death.
Already many of our people have left for
other lands. Many are preparing to follow;
and at least one half of our land owners
would fly the country, could they only get
two thirds the value of their property. We
maintain that this tax tends to impoverish
the city. Property is at a discount. Far
better is it to become a tenant under rent
than be the unfortunate land or house-
holder. Business is crippled for no person
cares to enter into any speculation; and
how the poor man who owns little save the
house he lives in is to pay his taxes and
live, is a mystery which this summer will
unfold. But our law-makers say, why
don't you add the taxes to the rent and
make the tenant contribute his portion? You
cannot do it. There are so many empty
houses in the city, together with
greatly reduced rents, you have no chance
in that quarter. When landlords get a
good tenant it would not pay these times to
lose him.

I am, Mr. Editor, a sincere friend to the
common School Act for the country gen-
erally; but to show you that a liberal
education is not a sovereign remedy for all
the ills of civilization, I quote from the
New York Tribune:—

"In the first place it is not a fact that
education alone insures sobriety or any other
kind of morality, either in an individual or a
community. Actual statistics show that the
large majority of the inmates of our State
prisons are able to read and write, and the
States which stand highest in the number and
efficiency of their schools, public and private,
carry the largest criminal class. If fifteen
millions a year spent in establishing public
schools in any district would be a sure pre-
scription for making the population of that
district honest, sober, industrious and self-
respecting, it would be a cheap cure for all
our National shortcomings, and the Nation
could well afford to pay for it. But it does
no such thing. Teach a rogue to read and
write, and you only put finer tools for
roguey in his hands, as every man familiar
with the parallel records of education and
crime in this or any other country will tell
you."

In conclusion I believe in the value of a
thorough English education for every
working man; but I do not believe that
"Excelsior" adds anything to the durabil-

ity of a piece of cloth, or that "Ureka"
improves the cut of a shirt.

In hopes our citizens will not let this
matter die out, and that some able hand
will still further press the subject on pub-
lic attention; and thanking you for your
valuable space,

I remain, yours, &c.,
WATCHMAN.

Political Meeting at Fort Augustus

A very largely attended and enthusiastic
meeting of the intelligent electors of Fort
Augustus and vicinity was held at Fort
Augustus Schoolhouse on the evening of
26th inst.

Mr. Lucius O. Kelly presided. Speeches
were delivered by the politicians on both
political sides. All the leading political
questions at issue were fully discussed and
satisfactorily explained. The following candi-
dates were severally proposed:—

David Egan, Esq., Mount Stewart, pro-
posed by James H. Cumiskey, Esq., and
seconded by Mr. James E. Kelly.

John A. McDonald, Esq., proposed and
Mr. Peter Trainor seconded, that Hon.
Donald Ferguson be a fit and proper person
to represent the District in Parliament.
Both these nominations were almost unani-
mously endorsed by the meeting.

Angus MacPherson, Esq., proposed
Henry Beer, Esq., to represent the district
in the Assembly, seconded by Patrick
Mooney, Esq., which motion being put to
the meeting, was lost by a very large
majority.

Donald A. McDonald, Esq., was proposed
by Mr. Peter E. Laverty, and seconded by
Michael McGuirk. The motion was put
to the meeting, and was almost unani-
mously rejected.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the
Chairman for his general proficiency in the
Chair, to which he suitably responded.
Thus was brought to a close this highly in-
teresting and satisfactory meeting.

MICHAEL LAVERTY,
Fort Augustus, April 26, '82. Sec'y.

Public Meeting at Mount Stewart.

A large and influential meeting of the elec-
tors of the eastern end of the Third Dis-
trict of Queen's County was held at Mount
Stewart Hall, on Wednesday, the 26th
instant.

The meeting was called to order by ap-
pointing Mr. Eneas McDonald chairman and
the undersigned secretary.

Hon. D. Ferguson, being called upon,
ably defended the policy of the Govern-
ment. He reviewed the working of the
present Administration, compared the
financial position of the Province at the
present time with that in which it was when
the present party came into power, and in
a clear and forcible manner showed that,
from their policy of retrenchment and
economy, they were justified in repealing
the Assessment Act. He concluded his
remarks by challenging any member or
supporter of the Opposition to point to
one single act of jobbery, corruption or
mal-administration on the part of the pre-
sent Government.

Messrs. McDonald and Beer next
appeared, for the Opposition, and David
Egan, Esq., and Mr. Cumiskey for the
Government.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson was proposed by Mr.
John McDonald, Allisary, and seconded by
Patrick McManus, Dromore.

Mr. Egan was proposed by Elisha
Coffin, Esq., and seconded by Mr. John
Jay.

Mr. Beer was proposed by James Ross,
Esq., and seconded by Mr. John A. Mc-
Donald.

Mr. McDonald was proposed by Mr.
Thomas Cowan, and seconded by Mr.
Michael Power.

There was no division of the meeting.
JOHN JOS. MACPHER,
Secretary.

"Mrs. Mayburn's Twins," by John Hab-
berton, author of "Helen's Babies," is a
book that will go straight to the heart of
every mother in the land, and that mamma
does not exist who will not vote it deligh-
tful. Natural as life, it sparkles on every
page with delicious humor, and its occa-
sional pathos is touching in the extreme,
while the style of composition betrays a
master hand. The action covers a single
day, but what a busy day it is, and how
crowded with important and realistic house-
hold events. The story is in brief the
diurnal experience of Mrs. Mayburn, whose
husband is loving, but thoughtless, and
whose children are real flesh and blood
youngsters, at once the joy and the tor-
ment of their mother's life. Mamma has
her hands more than full with the children,
whose pranks at times almost drive her
wild; but, in addition, the supervision of
Bridget, the help, mending, marketing and
getting ready her husband's meals on the
minute, claim her attention and tax her
patience. But mamma is an angelic crea-
ture, and under every discouragement tries
to do her best, even when she learns that
a horrid German analytic chemist is
coming to deprive her of her husband's
society in the evening. "Mrs. Mayburn's
Twins" dashes straight ahead, nothing
impeding its career, and every detail is
brought out so vividly and happily that
the reader is perfectly spellbound. No
one who likes to read about children,
their mothers and the home circle should
miss this truly absorbing and fascinating
story. It is a gem of the first water in a
setting that adds vastly to its attractive-
ness. Mothers and fathers especially will
find it a treat of the rarest kind. It is
published in a large square duodecimo
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