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A Word to Bank Robbers.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

Sir,—I think all right-minded people
will agree with me when I say that persons
who owe the Bank of P. E. Island many
thousands of dollars which have been
written off as worthless by the Examining
Committee are the last who should have
the presumption to give any expression of
opinion through the press about how the
affairs of the Bank should be managed in
view of its resumption. Persons with
their property already encumbered to its
fullest extent are guilty of the greatest
wrong when they persuade a Cashier in a
clandestine manner to give them large
amounts to invest in potatoes and oats to
compete with legitimate traders. These
are the class of debtors that were rightfully
condemned by Dr. Taylor in his first letter
after the suspension of the Bank, and these
are the men by whom the banks have lost
many thousands, instead of through them
"earning dividends." If I mistake not
the present crisis will open the eyes of all
bank guardians in the city. Cases in the
air are easily built; but those who have
raised them hitherto, will find they will
have much greater difficulty in the future
in obtaining thousands to recklessly invest
in potatoes, oats, pork, and other precari-
ous speculations. It will not be done by
simply drawing cheques on a bank control-
led by a weak-minded Cashier. These
people, of visionary schemes who, through
the mismanagement of Banks, have been
living at extravagant rates are now well
known to the community. Stockholders
and Depositors have been long enough
contributing to their support.

Yours, etc.,

DEPOSITOR.

Meeting at Cumberland, South
Shore.

Pursuant to public notice, a large and
influential meeting was held in Cumber-
land Schoolroom, on Wednesday evening,
25th ult., for the purpose of discussing the
wants of the District, particularly of a
daily steam ferry between Rocky Point
and Charlottetown.

On motion Mr. John Smith was ap-
pointed Chairman. In a few appropriate
remarks he explained the object of the
meeting.

Donald Farquharson, M. P. P., then
addressed the meeting. He thought the
ferry necessary, and would support any
measures introduced to grant it.

Donald McKay, M. P. P., thought the
District was entitled to a daily steam ferry,
and as the present Government had always
aided the District when in their power, he
felt satisfied they would do so still. He
also would do his best to obtain a grant
for the ferry.

Hon. Mr. Campbell said that the present
Government had always done their best to
meet the requirements of the people.
They had given a bridge on West River
and a steamer on Sundays. He thought a
daily steam ferry much needed and he
would support their claims.

Hon. Mr. Sullivan said that the matter
had never been brought to his notice be-
fore, and he thought it the duty of the
Government to look after it as the griev-
ance was great. The previous Government
had given a contract of the ferry, and
when that expired the present Govern-
ment would be in a position to aid them.
If possible, they would see to the matter
at an early date.

Messrs. Shaw, Foley, Currie, Dickieson,
Doyle, Dowling and others, also addressed
the meeting.

Mr. M. W. Murphy read a memorial
bearing the names of 150 electors, praying
for daily communication between Rocky
Point and Charlottetown and docks for the
use of the boat employed.

The following resolutions were unani-
mously passed:—

Moved by Mr. M. W. Murphy seconded
by Thomas E. Murphy, Esq.,—

Resolved, That the memorial which has
been read before the meeting be given to Hon.
Mr. Sullivan, in order that he may lay it be-
fore the Executive Council as soon as convenient
and both Houses at the meeting of the Legis-
lature.

Moved by Thomas E. Murphy Esq.,
seconded by A. C. Shaw,—

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered
to Hon. Mr. Sullivan and the other members
for attending the meeting, and their manifest
desire to aid the District in regard to the
Steam ferry.

Moved by Mr. John McMillan, secon-
ded by Mr. M. Foley,—

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-
ing be sent to the EXAMINER and Patriot
for publication.

The memorial having been presented to
Hon. Mr. Sullivan, he promised to comply
with the wishes of the meeting and to do
his best to meet their views. He also
replied in a suitable manner to the vote of
thanks given him, as did the other members
present.

A vote of thanks, moved by Donald
MacKay, M. P. P., seconded by Donald
Currie, was unanimously accorded the
Chairman, and the meeting dispersed,
everyone appearing well satisfied at the
orderly manner in which it was conducted.
J. MURPHY, Secy.

The best method of inquiring into a clerk's
qualifications, says the New England "Grocer,"
is first to consult his references as to his hab-
its, his honesty and his social connections;
then to call on some of his former customers
and ascertain whether he was polite and ac-
commodating; and then ascertain if he has
any enemies and obtain their opinion, and if
possible the only actual test his proficiency in
the duties to be required of him. After this
course has been gone through, in order to be
sure you have the man you need, take the
clerk on trial.

Montague Notes.

Tuesday evening, 7th instant, (notwith-
standing deep snow) found our Hall well
filled by a representative audience, assem-
bled by the call of the members of "Beacon
Light" Division, Sons of Temperance, to an
enjoyable entertainment, consisting of
music, readings, and a short drama. Miss
Sophia McLeod, with her known ability,
discoursing sweet music, and accomplished,
by means of Rev. Mr. Berrie's "list of
whistles" (kindly lent for the occasion)
more than an army of constables could
have, viz: preserved perfect order amongst
even the small boys. Mr. James M.
Aitken presided with his usual willingness
and grace. Mr. Gamaliel Gillis lead off by
reading the "Fourth of July," by Peck.
Possessing as Mr. G. does a keen sense of
the humorous, coupled with perfect self-
command, one could easily imagine they
were listening to Mark Twain. Mr. Daniel
Stewart next appeared as "Sambo," in
character, and delivered a stump speech,
in good droll style. He was good fun
—a few local hits and some real dry humor.
Then came Mr. Thomas Logan, with an
Irish song, which he well sustained
throughout. Next came the drama
"Temtation," in which Messrs. T. Logan,
J. M. Campbell, D. Martin, B. Johnson,
Edward Murphy, Gower McLeod and three
ladies—Misses Johnson, L. Moore and
Margaret Moore—took part and where all
did their best and did so well, it would be
invidious to particularize. It was, how-
ever, acknowledged by all that Mr. Edward
Murphy played his part as Tim O'Bryan in
a masterly manner. The excellent amuse-
ment combined with instruction and les-
sons of moral and practical value will secure
the Temperance Society a crowded house
whenever they again favour the commu-
nity with an opportunity of showing their
appreciation. The Division is doing good
work and flourishing, though some gave it
but three weeks to live.

The mail driver, Mr. Campbell, between
Cardigan and here, had a trying experience
last night and this morning. Leaving Car-
digan on the arrival of the train last night,
between six and seven o'clock, he, with the
greatest difficulty, reached Mr. Isaac Fos-
ter's, and wisely put up for the night,
starting at break of day this morning. He
travelled at the rate of a mile an hour, and
made the Bridge at noon. Few men would
have faced the storm last night, and prob-
ably fewer would have attempted the road
to-day at an early hour. It is not all
pleasure driving a stage, and Mr. Campbell
deserves the confidence and gratitude of the
public, for his untiring efforts to serve
them.
Montague Bridge, Feb. 9th, 1882.

Grains of Gold.

Great truths are often said in the fewest
words.

Persistence is the best school for manly
virtue.

What sunshine is to flowers smiles are to
humanity.

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice
of everything.

Wit is a merchandize that is sold but can
never be bought.

He who proposes to be an author should
first be a student.

Better band the neck promptly than to
bruise the forehead.

The winner is he who gives himself to
his work body and soul.

It is easy to look down on others; to
look down on ourselves is the difficulty.

Act well on the moment, and you have
performed a good action to all eternity.

According to the security you offer to her,
fortune makes her loans easy or ruinous.

Most of the shadows that cross our path
through life are caused by standing in our
own light.

Gold can buy nearly everything in this
world except that which a man wants most,
viz., happiness.

When we are gloomy and lose faith in
God's goodness, and our own future, we are
most liable to temptation.

Experience is a good school, but it keeps
us too long, and the tuition bills are
too costly for one who is in a hurry for a
diploma.

Happy those who are permitted to select
their companionship, and are not forced to
accept such as fate and circumstances foist
upon them.

Simple, sincere people seldom speak much
of their piety; it shows itself in acts rather
than in words, and has more influence than
homilies or protestations.

An unkind word from one beloved often
draws the blood from many a heart which
would defy the battle-axe of hatred or the
keenest edge of vindictive satire.

We rise by the things that are under feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride we possess and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ill that we hourly meet.

The conditions of success are these:—
First, work; second, concentration; third,
fitness. Labour is the genius which
changes the ugliness of the world into
beauty; that turns the greatest curse into
a blessing.

There is nothing more to be esteemed
than a manly firmness and decision of
character. We like a person who knows
his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at
once what is to be done under given cir-
cumstances, and does it.

The Vienna *Politische Correspondenz* says
that Mr. Gladstone is inclined to accept the
"theory of Egypt for the Egyptians, and make
Egypt an independent State under a European
prince, and with the collective guarantee of
the European powers.

The Empress Eugenie is at present living in
a small house within the grounds of Osborne,
in the Isle of Wight, and is visited daily by
Queen Victoria who has proved a devoted
friend to the afflicted lady.