



**GAY'S SEEDS
GAY'S TREES
GAY'S PLANTS**

Buy your Seeds from GAY and thereby take the first step towards the same success as themselves. We make a specialty of Vegetable Seeds, and we are acknowledged to be the largest grower of Vegetables on P. E. I. and this fact places us in a position not attained by any other seedsmen in the province.

Our Seeds to be had only direct from us in the Ch'town market, or mailed or shipped to any address. Prices as low as any other firm.

Trees—We have a fine assortment of Ornamental Trees comprising Horse Chestnut, Maple, Pine, Mountain Ash, Elm, Weeping Trees, etc. also Gooseberry, Currant, Strawberry Plants etc. Berry box for wholesale and retail.

Plants—We are making great strides in this department of our business and have every facility and equipment in the shape of glass houses and extensive hot beds plants. This important branch will be advertised in detail later on.

As many flower and vegetable seeds require to be started under glass to bring them to maturity (with our short season of summer.) We believe it to the advantage of any business man, or farmer, to buy their plants from us as seeds under glass must have constant attention from expert and experienced hands to have any degree of success. Note, we devote special attention to the culture and necessary hardening off of plants before setting out in the open.

A sample of Palms, Ferns, Asparagus, Spinnaker, etc. to arrive shortly.

J. J. GAY & SON

Charlottetown, P. E. I.



WANTED.

At Kensington Tannery, two journey-men or more, steady work to the right man
Apply to B. LOVE & SON.

THE DAILY EXAMINER

APRIL 23, 1900

THE "AFRICANDER" SCHEME.

The programme of "The Africander Bond" was set forth in a series of articles which appeared in a journal called De Patriot in 1882. These articles have been translated into English and issued in pamphlet form by the Grahamstown Journal, a newspaper which has consistently exposed the designs of the Bond.

The Bond writer, taking the Transvaal war of 1881 for his text, showed how their trouble had united the Dutch and taught them the lesson that England was not "almighty." Respect for the British strength was gone, the English and their language were hated, English supremacy was declining, and Atrikanders had seen that they could govern themselves. That much had been accomplished.

The writer in a second article on the constitution of the Bond, developed his scheme for pushing the great plan to build up an Afrikander Confederation. "The Bond" he said, "must be our preparation for the future Confederation of all the States and Colonies of South Africa. The English Government keeps talking of a Confederation under the British flag. That will never happen, and they (the British) must just hold Simon's Bay as a naval and military station on the road to India, and give over all the rest of South Africa to the Afrikanders." The first move of the Bond would be, proceeded the writer, to kick out the "soakers (canteen keepers), the robbers (British merchants), and the reds (soldiers)." They had no fear of the "soakers" or the "reds," and the "robbers" would be boycotted out of the land by the establishment of Boer winkels. A National Dutch Bank would be the next step, and then the real business would be entered upon of gathering war materials, the writer insisting especially on the creation of batteries.

As to the rest of the scheme the Boer patriots were urgently advised: (1) To sell no land to Englishmen; (2) to war against the English language; (3) to boycott the "Bluffers," i. e., English schoolmasters; (4) to insist on the use of the taal in courts, public offices, churches and schools; (5) to hold it a disgrace to speak English; (6) and lastly to keep their houses pure from "the pest,"—the English governess.

It was the working out of this precious scheme in the Transvaal which caused agitation and protests on the part of the Uitlanders; it was the working out of this scheme which caused the invasion of the British colonies of Natal and Cape Colony; it is, if possible, to consummate this scheme that the Boers are now fighting.

MR WISE'S LETTER.

On the second page of THE EXAMINER, of today, there will be found a second letter from Mr. Joseph Wise. This letter is written in the straightforward, outspoken and manly manner of his letter published a few weeks ago. It will do much, we believe, to raise Mr. Wise in public estimation. That Mr. Wise has been deceived and misled is certain. But many an honest man has been imposed upon by sharpers. It is to Mr. Wise's credit that he raised his voice in indignant protest as soon as he discovered that the understanding upon which his resignation had been written was not to be fulfilled.

Mr. Wise does well not to notice the anonymous writers who have attacked him in the Farquharson press,—except to challenge them to come out over their own signatures. There are certain little animals which sometimes make a great noise at a man's heels, and yet are unworthy of his attention.

DAIRY PROSPECTS.

Mr. McLaren, M. P., of Perth, Ontario—widely known as a leading producer of Canadian cheese—believes that Canada will in ten years export twenty million dollars worth of butter and fifty millions of all dairy products. He sees great chances for the shipment of condensed milk and of eggs. He knows no reason why the example of his own county of Perth should not be followed all over Canada. Mr. McLaren maintains that the Canadian cow is a greater institution than the Canadian gold mines, or anything else Canadian, and strongly urges the people to place more reliance upon her virtues. The departure of such men as Mr. Dillon and other dairy experts, who have been called away to New Zealand to teach our rivals how to produce butter and cheese for the English market, fills Mr. McLaren with regret. He thinks it would be better to keep them at home, or to send some of them to England to show the British purchasers how good an article we can send them. Incidentally he observes that it would have been better to send experts to prepare the exhibit at Paris, than to give the work to party hacks.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—It is expected that South Africa will, after the war, offer many opportunities to brainy young men ready to work and identify themselves with the future of the country.

—The Halifax Herald's Indian famine subscription has reached the sum of \$10,000. The Herald and the people of Nova Scotia deserve great credit for their efforts in this direction.

—It is significant that the great chalk headland at Dover, England, known as Shakespeare Cliff, is to be levelled in order to give the new rapid fire batteries of that harbor's defences a better range. Great Britain is awake to the requirements of the times.

—Commenting upon the fact that the annual report of the Minister of Public Works has not yet been laid before Parliament, an Ottawa correspondent says: "Mr. Tarte in Canada gives his attention to 'business is business' questions, such as the bargain with Mr. Connors. The rest of his time he devotes to an appeal to the people of Quebec to stand by him in resisting the bigotry of the 'Orangistes.'"

—Our attention has been directed to a statement, published in the Patriot, to the effect that the Leader of the Opposition said on the floor of the House that Mr. Wise, while in England last year, "boarded at a second-class Sailors Home, when in Liverpool." This statement is entirely incorrect. The Leader of the Opposition referred to a former member of the Legislature and delegate to England,—one who long since has passed away.

—The Summerside Journal remarks that "the proposal for a reduction of the legislature appears to have met with a great deal of favor in many quarters, so much so, in fact, that the Conservative party would do well to incorporate it into their platform for the next election. The country is certainly over-governed, and a country that is over-governed is usually badly governed, and especially is this the case with Prince Edward Island since it last came under Liberal rule."

—A resident of New Zealand, who left this island a number of years ago writes the following account about the government of that country: "There is no doubt that this is a grand country to live in but it is badly governed. Every man and woman over 21 years has the franchise. The result is that men are returned to Parliament who have no stake in the country. Already the colony has borrowed forty millions of pounds. This wretched government has been in power now over six years and we are unable to put them out. On the 6th of October, we had a general election, and they are now stronger than ever. The female franchise is a curse, especially in a country like this, where there is such a floating popu-

**We Could Tell Lots
About Easter Selling**

But we wont. We will let the half hundred trimmed hats and bonnets trimmed by Miss McEachern and sold by our salewomen in our millinery department to the Ch'town, Tignish, Summerside, Souris and Georgetown ladies do the telling.

Something other than patronage must bring them to Ch'town's Greatest Store. Perhaps it is the low price asked, or may be the large assortment.

A great many think as we do—its the style exclusive style that Miss McEachern gives every hat. No fear of anyady running against her own hat on some other ladies head.

Now L dies.

If you want your bonnet or hat next Sunday leave your order say to morrow morning—Miss McEachern does not like pitching a hat together the end of the week or at

half past eleven on Saturday and giving you the bother of answering the door bell for a parcel boy at a quarter to 12 p. m. Leave your order early; we will do the rest.

JAS. PATON & CO

lation. I would warn you against it if it is ever attempted in Canada.

—Mr. Fielding's tariff reforms are noted by the Mail and Empire, as follows: "By placing corn on the free list Mr. Fielding presented the farmers of the Western States with a fine market for that cereal, drove our own farmers out of the business of growing it, depressed the value of our coarse grains, and lowered the average quality of our bacon.

"By giving the Standard Oil Company control of this market he enabled that trust to take the farmer by the throat and force the payment of a greatly increased price for oil.

"By placing binder twine on the free list, and thus bringing the American monopoly into this country, and by selling the prison outfit to parties associated with the American agents in a Canadian combine, he caused the price of binder twine to double.

"By placing barbed wire on the free list; he closed up our factories and gave the wire trade to that giant corporation, the American Steel and Wire Company."

—Mr. Casgrain remarked a few days ago that it is a surprising thing that Mr. Tarte should say in France that he had strenuously opposed the action of the government. A man has no business to be in the government who opposed its action. And as to the motives of Mr. Monk and himself they had only the motive of all good Canadians, a desire that the disgraceful course of Mr. Tarte should be stopped at once. The speech from the throne declared that the offer of troops to the Empire was a spontaneous tribute of the Canadian people. Mr. Tarte was telling a foreign country that it was opposed by 99 per cent. of the French-Canadian race. "I say," said Mr. Casgrain indignantly, "that it is not true. The Minister of Public works is simply calumniating the French-speaking people of Canada. I demand that he be called back as soon as possible, so that he cannot any longer compromise the good name of French-Canadians." Perhaps The Guardian or Patriot or Pioneer will let us know what we ought to think about this matter?

If you chew tobacco chew the best. "Black Bass" Navy Chewing occupies that high position. It is a comparatively new brand, but it has already made hosts of friends by its great purity and flavor. Experience chewers choose it. "Black Bass" Navy chewing is Union made.

DIED

At his home, Middleton, Lot 27, April 17th, 1900, Mr. John Jesse Wright, after a lingering illness, aged 70 years and 6 months. Gone to rest.

**The Non-Irritating
Cathartic**

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

Hundred after hundred of handsome designs in trimmed and untrimmed hats, an enormous range of sailors—and of children's millinery will be on exhibition. Thursday evening 7.30 to 9.—Moore & McLeod.

DRESS GOODS



LADIES' CLOTH

We have a beautiful assortment of Ladies' cloth for spring costumes in all the fashionable shades.

- Pearl Greys
- Fawn Greys
- Kharki Tans
- London Smoke

Our prices on these goods range from 55c to \$2.35 per yard.

We would like to show you our line of kid gloves—in the new shades—at

\$1 per pair

PERKINS

The Millinery Leaders