

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1882.

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JOHN MAGEACHERN,

(Late of Italian Warehouse)

AGENT FOR

Royal Fire Insurance Company, of
England,

London & Lancashire Fire Insurance
Company, of England,

City of London Fire Insurance Co.,
of England,

HAS REMOVED

His Office to his New Building,

Cor. Queen and King Sts.—Up Stairs,

Ch'town, Dec. 7, '82.

NEIL McLEOD,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.

OFFICES:

Reform Club Committee Rooms, Opposite Post

Office, Charlottetown, P. E. Island,

Merchants' Bank of Halifax Building, Sum-

merside, P. E. Island.

MONEY TO LOAN, on good security, at moderate

interest.
Nov. 24, '82.—pres her

DR. WARBURTON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

(EDINBURGH.)

Office in Old City Hotel, corner of Great

George and Dorchester Streets, opposite the

Catholic chapel. Entrance on Great George

Street—night bell.
Ch'town, Nov. 14, '82.—3m

Bank of Nova Scotia.

ESTABLISHED 1832,

Paid Up Capital . . \$1,000,000

Reserve Fund . . . 325,000

An Agency of this Bank will be opened on

Monday next, 19th inst., in the building

lately occupied by the Bank of Prince Edward

Island, under the management of the under-

signed.

Deposits will be received on interest, and

on current account.

Drafts granted on the various Agencies and

correspondents of the Bank.

Sterling and other Exchange bought and

sold, and general banking business transacted.

D. C. CHALMERS,
Ch'town, June 17, 1882—tf Agent.

INSURANCE OFFICE.

Queen Insurance Company,

OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL, TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Lancashire Insurance Company

CAPITAL, FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

Insurance effected on all kinds of property

at current rates. Losses settled promptly

and equitably.

DESRISAY & ANGUS,
General Agents.

Office—South Side Queen Square.

Ch'town, Sept. 15, 1882.

W. C. BISHOP,

SHIPPING

—AND—

FORWARDING AGENT,

Marine Insurance Broker,

—AND—

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 Freights 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



MR C. D. RANKIN, Chemist, North Side Queen Square, has the honor to announce arrangements with

MR. B. LAURANCE,

The Eminent English Oculists' Optician,
to personally superintend the adaptation of his

SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES

At C. D. Rankin's Drug Store, North Side Queen Square, from Monday, the

18th, to Saturday, the 30th December,

And will be at the Clifton House, Summerside, from Monday, the 1st, to

Thursday, the 4th January,

To all those requiring aid to vision. The hold that Laurance's Lenses

have taken upon the spectacle-wearing public of Great Britain and the testimonials

from the greatest of the English Oculists, among the faculty in England and in this Province,

must be conclusive that nothing better in aids to vision can be obtained, and when in

addition such Lenses are selected and adapted to the eye by Mr. Laurance personally, Mr.

Rankin is convinced the same of comfort will be obtained by every person requiring the

use of Spectacles or Eye-glasses.

Mr. Laurance's mode of procedure is to test the capabilities of both eyes, and not only

to determine the exact power required for each eye, but also to select the particular Lenses

best adapted to arrest decay and to give sight without discomfort. Mr. Laurance is not a

stranger to Prince Edward Island in his capacity as an Optician. For years he visited this

Province, as testimonials from our leading medical men and citizens, as far back as 1854,

can testify. Mr. Laurance is one of the leading Oculists of England, and his visit here is

for one purpose, and that is the introduction of his celebrated Lenses through REGULARLY

ACCREDITED AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION.

Persons who have tried in vain to be suited with Lenses are particularly requested to

call at C. D. Rankin's, and as MR. LAURANCE'S VISIT CANNOT BE PROLONGED,

BEYOND A FEW DAYS, it behoves those requiring his assistance to call as early as possible.

REFERENCES AND TESTIMONIALS, as to the Quality of the Lenses, etc., are

copied with the names of the following eminent Medical men and residents of Nova

Scotia:—

Chief Justice Sir William Young.

Rev. Dr. Hill, Rector of St. Paul's, Halifax.

The Hon. W. J. Almon, M. D.

The Hon. A. W. Smith, Judge Supreme Court.

J. Scott Hutton, Principal Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Dr. Arthur Moren, Physician to Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Wm. Dunbar, Ex-Mayor of Halifax.

Edwd. Jennings, M. D., President of the Medical Council of Nova Scotia.

Vice-President of the Medical Association of Canada.

Wm. Tobin, F. R. C. S.

W. B. Slater, M. D.

H. C. Herbert, M. D., F. R. C. S., Surgeon-Major, A. M. D.

From Chief Justice Sir Wm. Young.

HALIFAX, 2nd Dec., 1882.

I have pleasure in testifying that the two

pairs of Spectacles I have purchased from Mr.

B. Laurance give a clearer and purer light,

especially under GAS than any I have pre-

viously obtained HERE or ELSEWHERE.

WM. YOUNG.

From Rev. Dr. Hill, Rector of St. Paul's.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18, 1882.

MY DEAR SIR,—The glasses with which you

have supplied me for reading, both by natural

and artificial light, have proved themselves

to be all that could be desired. I strongly

recommend any persons wishing to save strain

upon their eyes, and enjoy comfort while

reading, to apply to you to fit them with

Lenses adapted to their condition of sight.

I am, dear sir, yours truly,

GEORGE W. HILL, Rector of St. Paul's.

Mr. B. LAURANCE, Optician, 147 Hollis St.

From Hon. W. J. Almon, M. D.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 4th, 1882.

MY DEAR SIR,—By the aid of the Glasses

you last fitted me with I was enabled last

night by lamp light to read with comfort, a

thing I had not done for some months pre-

viously.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

WILLIAM J. ALMON.

To Mr. B. LAURANCE, Optician.

From Judge Smith.

HALIFAX, Nov. 2, 1882.

I beg to state that I have purchased of Mr.

Laurance one or two pairs of Spectacles, and

have found them everything I can desire to

improve the vision for writing and reading

purposes.

H. W. SMITH,
Judge Supreme Court, N. S.

From the Principal of the Deaf
and Dumb Institution.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1, 1882.

Mr. B. Laurance fitted a number of the

pupils of this Institution requiring Lenses to

assist their sight, and I have pleasure in tes-

tifying to the benefit the wearers of the

glasses have derived from their use. But

for the aid thus obtained several of them

would have continued to labor under great

difficulty in reading script or print, and

would thus have been seriously retarded in

their studies which they are now enabled to

pursue with comfort and satisfaction both to

themselves and to their teachers.

J. SCOTT HUTTON,
Principal.

As Medical Officer to the institution of

Deaf and Dumb, I have much pleasure in

certifying the testimony of the Principal, J.

S. Hutton.

ARTHUR MOREN, M. D.,
Physician to Deaf and Dumb Inst.

From John Woodill, Esq.

B. LAURANCE, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,—In the year 1864 I purchased a

pair of night-reading spectacles (and have

used them ever since) from Mr. Laurance.

I called on you yesterday and found that you

were the same person, and had my name on

your books, and as you then told me that

you could supply me with a pair that I could

use in small print for 20 years longer. Well,

being in active business, and only in my 74th

year, I concluded to take them. But judge

my astonishment, at night when I took up

the evening paper. I could see to read it in

any part of the room by the light of one gas

burner as well as when I was 20 years of

age, and I trust I will have an opportunity of

thanking you personally before you leave

our city.

Yours respectfully
JOHN WOODILL.
176 Barrington Street,
Halifax, Oct. 5th, 1882.

THE DAILY EXAMINER

DECEMBER 19, 1882.

Sound Scotch Advice.

On St. Andrew's Day, Rev. D. M.

Gordon, addressing the Scotchmen of

Winnipeg, said:—

"But, members of St. Andrew's Society,

while we claim for love of country a place

in each Christian heart, and while we look

with the most fervent admiration on the

land from which we or our fathers have

come, we must remember that Canada is

our country, that to Canada we owe our

first allegiance, that we are called to foster

in Canada the virtues that have given Scot-

land her renown, to build up Canadian

sentiment, Canadian enthusiasm, Canadian

national life, always British but still dis-

tinctly Canadian. It is not in any narrow

spirit nor with clannish or sectional views

that we trace our Scottish origin or cherish

our Scottish traditions. We would gladly

recognize that here we are fellow-citizens

with men from other lands, but with our

brothers from other parts of the empire,

with our neighbors who come to us from the

south, speaking our language, and with the

sons of sunny France and patient Germany,

whose lot is linked with ours, we are called

to build up in this good land a healthy

national life. But we would also

recognize that it is by nourishing the virtues

which have been Scotland's power and

glory that we can best contribute our share

to the common weal. Though not called

to win our freedom, since we inherit it, we

are called to guard and rightly use our free

institutions, and since our governments,

whether Civic, Provincial or Federal, must

be such as the people choose to make them,

we should feel constrained to elect only

those to office whom free men would wish

to honor. Though not called to lay the

foundations of our educational system,

since they have already been wisely laid,

we are called to maintain them with care

and to use them with profit. And if indus-

try and religious fervor have helped to

make Scotland what she is, it should be our

aim, by honest labor and by spiritual ear-

nestness, to make our country still worthy of

our devotion. There was a time when Scot-

chmen in Canada felt themselves practically in

a foreign land, when the connexions of

Canada with the mother country seemed very

distant, and they looked on the national

life at home as a life from which they had

been severed. The time is gone, for

Canada is not now a mere crown colony; she

is regarded both by the British and Canadian

statesmen as an integral part of the

empire. And, therefore, Scotchmen in

Canada need not look on their connexion

with Scotland as a thing of the buried

past, nor think of her national life as of

something to be cherished only in

remembrance. Rather should they

let their love of country embrace this land

in which they live with the land which they

have left. We have here a country that

justifies large national views and hopes,

but to fulfil our duty as a people we need

more than mere territory however rich, or

mere material resources and material pro-

gresses however ample; more than mere forms

of government, however good, or parlia-

ments however wise; or connection with a

great empire, however broad its domain or

renowned its history. We