

# THE EXAMINER.

VOL. XXV.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY JUNE 8, 1874.

NO. 23.

## Business Cards.

**H. R. MUHLIG'S**  
Kitchen & Galley,  
Furnishing Depot.  
ALSO DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF  
SHIP WORK,  
CUTTERS and Water Closet, Pipes,  
Lead, Flues, Drains, and Hand,  
Leads, Lead Casters, made, and Water  
Cisterns fitted up at the shortest notice.  
ORCHARD STREET,  
OPPOSITE UNION HOUSE,  
PICTOU, N. B.  
CROWN, JUNE 1, 1874-1875

**CARVELL BROTHERS,**  
AUCTIONEERS,  
Commission Merchants,  
AND  
GENERAL AGENTS.

**JAMES BRENNAN,**  
House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,  
Paper Hanger & Glazier  
**SOURIS WEST.**

Orders will receive prompt attention,  
July 7, 1873.

**BANGOR HOUSE,**

PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON  
North Side King's Square,  
St. John, - - - New Brunswick.  
J. H. RUSSELL, PROPRIETOR.

**F. M. CAMPBELL,**  
General Merchant and  
COMMISSION AGENT.

**AUCTIONEER & BROKER**  
TRINITY CORNER, GEORGETOWN, P. E. I.

AGENT FOR THE  
Standard Life Insurance Co.

Sept. 1, 1873, by

**VULCAN FOUNDRY**  
GEORGETOWN.

STOVES, whistles and metal, WINDLASS  
and MACHINERY CASTINGS in general,  
as well as, or equal to, the latest styles,  
Crown, 1874.

FOR ALL KINDS OF OLD SCRAP IRON  
J. A. RUTHERFORD & Co.,  
June 1, 1874-1875

**WILLIAM DODD,**  
Commission Merchant and  
AUCTIONEER

QUEEN SQUARE,  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

**JOSEPH CREAMER,**  
Physician & Surgeon,  
CITY HOTEL,  
CHARLOTTETOWN.

Patients attended to at all hours; and con-  
sultations given to those residing out  
on MONDAYS, from 1 to 4 p. m.  
April 20, 1874-1875.

**FIRE AND MARINE**  
INSURANCE.

**IMPERIAL**  
Fire Insurance Company  
OF LONDON.

Subscribed and Invested Capital £1,965,000  
Sterling.

**MONTREAL**  
Marine Assurance Company.

Capital and Cash Assets over \$1,000,000

THE ABOVE OFFICES BEING OF UNDOUBT-  
ED STANDING, guarantee perfect security  
and prompt payment.

**FENTON T. NEWBERY**  
Agent for Prince Edward Island  
Charlottetown, Jan. 20, 1873.

**PRINTING.**

Having Improved

**Power & Gordon Presses,**

And a Good Variety of

The Newest Styles of Type,

We are prepared to do all kinds of

**BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING**

on the Latest Terms, at the

**EXAMINER OFFICE.**

**HERMANS & SON.**

Bell-Hangers, Gun and Tin-Smiths  
QUEEN STREET,  
OPPOSITE WATSON'S DRUG STORE.

BEING to return their thanks to the general  
public for the liberal patronage extended  
to them since their commencement in business,  
and to give a continuance of the same. They  
renew their obligations.

A neat Assortment of

**TINWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS**  
&c., &c., &c.

ALL ORDERS in the above BUSINESS  
will be punctually attended to.

Having lately made large purchases in the  
Cheapest Markets, intended for House Builders,  
&c.

Gas Fitting, Water Closets,  
Bell Fittings, &c., &c.

I am prepared to SELL THEM AT RATES  
AS LOW AS CAN BE HAD IN THE CITY,  
and will fit them up in a good workmanlike style.

To a general public, we would say, that all  
orders in this branch of our business  
will be promptly attended to.

A Lot of First Class WATER COOLERS  
on hand.

**SAYER'S CRYSTAL EYE,**  
Sold Cheaper than ever

Nov. 11, 1871.

**Union Bank of P. E. Island.**

A DIVIDEND of five per cent on the Cap-  
ital Stock of this Bank for the half year  
ending this day, has been declared, and is  
payable to the Shareholders on demand.

CHARLOTTETOWN, 1st June, 1874.

## Properties for Sale.

**To Carriage Builders!**

Hotel-keepers, Blacksmiths,  
TANNERS, AND MECHANICS  
OF ALL TRADES.

As well as Business Men.

I OFFER, in the thriving Village of ALBERT,  
in the County of St. John's, immediately  
west of the town of Albert, a beautiful  
lot, well situated, near

**SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, MILLS, &c.**

Plans may be seen at the office of ROBERT  
STEWART, Esq., Attorney at Law, Charlottetown,  
of St. John's, and at the Subscribers' office.

TERMS.—25 per cent down, by approved  
note at three months, balance in four years.

All Lots will be offered at AUCTION  
on Thursday the Eighteenth June next, at 11  
o'clock, a.m.

GEORGE W. HOWLAND,  
Albert, April 13, 1874-85

## FOR SALE.

SEVERAL Building Lots situated in Tig-  
nish, Township No. 1, Prince County,  
fronting the Railway Station, are offered by  
private sale. Any Lots remaining unsold  
will be offered by Auction, on Wednesday,  
the 24th day of June next, at 11 o'clock.

Terms.—30 per cent down, and the remain-  
der in equal instalments annually for 4  
years, bearing 5 per cent interest. For plans  
and particulars apply to

JOHN BALL,  
Land Agency Office, March 16, 1874-75

## NOTICE OF SALE.

THERE will be sold on Friday, the 20th  
day of July next, at the hour of Twelve  
o'clock, at the Sheriff's office, in Sum-  
merside, in Prince County, by Public Auction,  
under and by virtue of a writ of sale con-  
tained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing  
date the Twenty-seventh day of March,  
1874, and made between John  
Williams, of the one part, and Nelson How-  
ard, of the other part, and Nelson How-  
ard, of Lot 17, in said County, of the other  
part.—All that tract, piece and lot of land,  
situated along the shore of the said Bay  
between the Twenty-seventh day of March,  
Nineteen, in said Island, and bounded and  
described as follows, that is to say: Com-  
mencing eleven chains due west, from the  
westernmost angle of a Cove, and end of a  
marsh belonging to Joseph Gaudet, upon  
Richmond Bay, at a stake three fixed, and  
running due south Ninety-six chains, thirty-  
three links, or until it comes to James  
Harris, and thence west nine chains, thence  
north into Richmond Bay, aforesaid, and  
from thence along the shore of the said Bay  
to the place of beginning, being the  
farm of land formerly owned and occupied  
by the said Nelson Howard, containing Nin-  
ety-two acres of land, a little more or less,  
together with all the buildings thereon. For  
terms of sale and further particulars apply  
to Edward J. Hodgson, Esquire, Charlottetown,  
or to

NELSON HOWARD,  
Charlottetown, June 1, 1874.

## BY STEAM.

**QUEEN SQUARE**

**FURNITURE**

**WAREHOUSES!**

Our premises have been greatly enlarged  
and are now the

**LARGEST AND BEST ARRANGED**

**IN THE CITY,**

and equal to any in the Lower Provinces.

**ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE**

**PERFECT SATISFACTION.**

I have 200,000 feet Seasoned Lumber under  
cover, for manufacturing purposes.

I have 20,000 feet Gilt and Walnut Picture  
Frame Moulding, 80 different patterns  
Cheap.

Oval, Gothic and Square Picture Frames, in  
Gilt and Walnut.

All the latest Styles of Rustic Frames Heavy  
Gilt, for Oil Pictures, Cheaps.

English, German, and American Looking  
Glasses and Mirror Plates.

A few Large Mantle Mirrors and Pier Glass-  
es, Cheap.

**Window Furniture, &c.**

Poles, Rings and Cornices, Rollers, Shades  
Blinds, Tissues, Corals, &c.

**Upholstery Goods, Hair Seating,**

**Bedding, &c.**

New patterns, in Damask, Repps, Terry,  
Pleas, Poplins, Brocades, Fringes,  
Gimps, Buttons, Tufts, &c., cheap.

Bedding—Feather, Hair and Flock Beds,  
Pillows and Bolsters, constant-  
ly on hand, cheap.

**IRON BEDSTEADS AND CRIBS.**

a Great Variety, Cheap.

A few of the celebrated Iron Bed CHAIRS,  
it makes a Bed, an Easy Chair, and  
valuable Chair and a Lounge in a few seconds,  
very durable. No house should be with-  
out one.

**Our stock is the Largest in the**

**City, and the very Cheapest**

**George Woods & Co.**

CELEBRATED

**CABINET ORGANS**

FOR SALE—CHEAP.

**JOHN NEWSON.**

Queen Square, March 10, 1873.

**OUTRIPS**

FREE.

Employment at your homes or  
travelling. The work is con-  
sistent, honorable, and pays the best  
wages, and is a very profitable one.

Cash wages, samples, and complete outfit sent  
free. Address at once, Clements & Co.,  
255 Notre Dame St., Montreal.

**ABSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED FROM**  
A COURT of different States by description  
&c. No publicity required. No charge until  
divorce granted.

M. HOUSE, Attorney, 194 Broadway,  
New York, December 12, 1873. 6mo

**ADVERTISE IN THE EXAM-  
INER.**

## LITERATURE.

**THE SWEDS IN PRAGUE.**

CHAPTER XXV.

The autumn day was cool and overcast,  
and Helen wandered, full of thought, along  
the walls of the garden, where now neither  
flowers nor fruit smilingly met her gaze, but  
everywhere around were traces of change—  
of decline. Her soul, like the images sur-  
rounding her, was gloomy and grave. She  
thought of that time when nature glowed in  
the warm sunshine of summer, when hope,  
apparently well-grounded, opened to her  
the prospect of a brilliant future. What had  
become of all those proud expectations?

Odo's plan had only half succeeded,  
each attempt to complete it had hitherto  
foundered. His credit with the Swedes had  
sunk, there was no longer any thought of a  
suitable reward for his services, and sul-  
lous of those prospects of influence, honor  
and power, which had formerly animated  
him, and driven him to the dubious enter-  
prises. These disappointments had still  
increased an already embittered mind.

His mood was dark, his behaviour rough,  
and what shocked her nearly as much as  
his vulgar.

He had changed!—This she closed her  
solitary reflections.—Either the destruc-  
tion of his hopes had produced a complete  
revolution within him, or he discovered me  
at the first, and acted as a reactor foreign to  
his own. And in a few days, under such cir-  
cumstances, bound to keep the faith which I  
loved? Yet continued she, as these specu-  
lations passed through her mind, "he loves me,  
his passion is all that has remained firm in  
the great ruin. He loves me truly. Dare I  
forbid him? But does my heart and my  
wishes, claim no consideration? That which  
Odo's plan appeared, Wallenstein is in re-  
ality—no noble courage, distinguished merit,  
Odo's. He loved me; and I feel I dis-  
served him."

At that moment, a sound as of horses  
hoofs approaching, reached her. "Should  
it be Odo's return?" This idea excited her  
reviving joy, and in order to collect her-  
self a little, and to avoid him, she quick-  
ly retired from the garden gate, and at that  
moment, she recognized the priest himself,  
who had just been swung from his princely  
sedan.

Gustavus was of the middle height, slim,  
and delicately formed. Her black eyes and  
an aquiline nose, gave to his features a noble  
and imposing expression, and with that com-  
plices which the sun of their importance  
gives the great and powerful, he advanced  
along the garden. As soon as Helen had  
convinced herself who it was and that he  
was coming to the castle, she hurried back  
through the screen into her mother's apart-  
ment, and roused him rather abruptly, with  
the information from a quiet afternoon's  
nap.

Hurrying on a robe of state over his or-  
dinary costume, he hastened, attended by a  
couple of his servants, to receive the prince,  
who had, by this time, reached the foot of  
the steps, and in whose manner some little  
displeasure began to show itself, no person  
having advanced to meet him—even the fe-  
male figure, which he had perceived on the  
steps, having vanished.

The Baron excused his late appearance  
as best he might, and the prince smiled  
graciously, assuring him of having heard so  
much of the beauty of the castle and its  
gardens, that he was desirous of convincing  
himself; particularly as he conceived it a  
point of duty, he somewhat unceremoniously  
added, to make himself acquainted as much  
as possible with the fine country which he  
now, as victor, might regard as his own.

Baron von Zeltow merely replied with a  
bow to expressions which brought in their  
train so much food for bitter thoughts; and  
the prince, who now advanced to the saloon  
examined and admired the beautiful struc-  
ture, and its noble style. After having  
viewed from the windows the situation of  
the castle, he suddenly turned to his host and  
said, "You are not alone I presume, Baron,  
in this extensive mansion? you have a family?"

"No children, so please your highness,  
but my wife and my relations will, we long,  
have the honor of presenting themselves." He  
he said, he wished to see a servant to fetch  
the Baroness. This, however, the prince  
would not allow. "We will visit her," said  
he graciously, "have the kindness to lead the  
way, Baron."

This proceeding through the adjoining  
apartment, he was met in one of them by the  
Baroness, Madame de Berka, and Helen.  
The prince greeted the ladies with much  
politeness, but astonishment and pleasure  
were both expressed in his manner as his  
eye fell upon Helen, and he remained a mo-  
ment without uttering a word.

"This, doubtless, is the lady who, I hear,  
is betrothed?" said he, with a friendly  
smile, and as Baron von Zeltow confirmed  
his supposition, he added, "Then, lovely  
lady, I may regard you as one of our party,  
and am proud to be able to do so."

Helen replied to this flattery politely, but  
with feelings quite different from those she  
would have entertained two months before.

"You will perhaps, be angry with me,"  
said Gustavus, in a cheerful tone, "for  
having taken you intended for your friend,  
and ordered him away to capture a fortifica-  
tion."

"It was the Colonel's wish," replied Helen,  
"to distinguish himself in your Highness's  
eyes; and the sooner he finds opportunity  
to do so, the more would he like to be."

"It is true," replied the prince; "he of-  
fered himself, and I, at least, should do  
wrong were I not to pass him for that, and  
which overhauls even his fondness for an  
object whose fondness were sufficient al-  
most to excuse the neglect of actual duty."

In this country, where the conversation  
continued for some time. At length, Gustavus  
rose, and when at last, he took leave, he  
did not wait for any invitation from the  
Baron to repeat his visit. He declared, as  
upon mounting, he reached out his hand,  
that he should come again shortly.

This excursion had thus answered the  
purpose of arousing his Highness, in a degree  
which had not been foreseen. He returned  
in the best of humors, and touched upon  
the subject of his visit as often as the zeal  
with which he carried on the siege of the  
city would allow.

The Prince's attention to the beautiful  
lady at the Castle of Troy, had not escaped  
the observations of his suite, his frequent  
subsequent visits confirmed their specula-  
tions; and Helen was unconsciously soon  
held through ghostly quarters as the desired

favorite of the young, lively Palatine. Helen  
was anxious of pleasing, but she was proud;  
and as her love of her she could never  
entertain a hope of being lawfully united to  
a Prince, whose pretensions to the throne of  
Sweden, perhaps to the hand of the unmar-  
ried Christiana, removed such an idea al-  
together, she confined herself, with discretion  
and dignity, within the limits assigned her,  
and met the prince in a manner which was  
meant to show him that she was quite aware  
of these circumstances.

"What has come upon Charles Gustavus  
so suddenly?" inquired Odo as soon as  
they had reached the stairs. "And you, too,  
he continued, "in what a singular way you  
received the Prince's congratulations!"

"As a man of honor ought to receive even  
a Prince's insult, which subordination for-  
bids him to revenge by his sword."

"Insult! revenge!—I do not understand  
you."

"That is often your case," replied Odo-  
wsky. "Be it enough, I felt obliged to act as  
I have done,—farewell," and returning  
home, he immediately ordered his steed to be  
saddled in order to gallop off to Troy.

Having mounted his horse, he galloped  
down the hill toward the bridge near Lis-  
ban, and halting before the castle gate, in  
an incredibly short space of time, flew  
through the garden and up the steps, and  
was standing in the saloon of Troy before  
Helen even suspected his arrival at Prague.  
Odo's whole appearance announced a  
hovering tempest. With dark looks he  
stood before her, his hat still remaining on  
his head, his arms crossed under his cloak  
and pressed close, and firmly to his breast,  
and his dark, flaming eyes fixed upon hers.

Helen, dropping the arms which had been  
opened to receive him, retreated some paces,  
and said—

"What ails you, Ernest? Is it that you  
meet your betrothed, after so long a separa-  
tion?"

"My betrothed?" exclaimed he, in a wild  
and mocking tone; "my betrothed—the  
daughter of Satan! Faithless creature!"

At this burst of injurious passion Helen's  
blood began to boil, but just then there  
arose within her a consciousness of secret  
guilt. She thought on Wallenstein, and  
feeling that he might have heard of her  
message to that nobleman through her uncle,  
attributed to such a circumstance the pre-  
sent stormy interview. She turned pale,  
and Odo's eyes, seeing this change of coun-  
tenance, and strengthened in his suspicion,  
advanced with fury toward her, seized her  
by the arm with such force as made her  
titter, and exclaimed in a voice choked by  
passion—

"You dare not deny it! Your terror has  
betrayed you. Do not believe that I come  
here to call you back to your duty! No!  
The mistress of another, even though he be  
a Prince and my future sovereign, is in my  
eyes—"

"Hold!" cried, to whom these words un-  
folded the error, and, at the same time, the  
debasing suspicion of her lover; "hold,  
madman! cease this, the color flying back  
to her cheeks—and dare you to reproach  
my slander! I defy you to the proof, and I  
swear like your impudent and yourself!"

So saying, she wrenched her arm from his  
grasp, and turned, in order to leave the  
room. He, however, followed her, and with  
lips quivering with passion, said, "Stand  
unhappy creature, and justify yourself, if  
you wish not this agony to kill me before  
your eyes!"

The peculiarity of her position, both as  
regarded Odo's words and Wallenstein's  
interjection, and the anguish-  
ed countenance of the former, checked the  
tide of her indignation.

"Helen," at length resumed the Colonel, in  
a subdued tone, "I conjure you, tell me,  
do you not love the Palatine?"

"I never have loved, nor ever shall love  
him," replied she, gravely. "I endure what  
necessity compels me to endure. Darest  
you—durst I—openly offend the Prince?"

A ray of hope and consolation shot across  
Odo's mind; but still the deeply-  
rooted feeling of jealousy was not overcome.

"I am unhappy," said he; "oh, pity and  
pardon me! I have often told you, you were  
my all—and, as disappointment and frustra-  
tion of my schemes gathered round me, I hug  
that all still closer to my breast. Swear to  
me, Helen, that you have imbibed no feeling  
of alienation for Gustavus."

"I swear it," said she, solemnly lifting her  
hand toward heaven, and then placing it in  
Odo's hands. "The Prince is wholly indis-  
ferent to me, nor can he boast of having re-  
ceived the slightest encouragement."

"You have sworn," cried Odo, drawing  
his breath more freely. "Think of this  
moment when temptation approaches!" and,  
with softened aspect, he led her toward  
the apartments inhabited by the family.

## CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

It is nearly four months since the Gener-  
al Election was held. The number of elec-  
tions contested in Ontario this year is much  
larger than at any previous period, and al-  
though we have in force a law which it has  
been held in a terror to the evil-doer and a  
speedy means of unseating one who got in  
to the House of Commons by corrupt means,  
not the first case has yet been tried in On-  
tario. It does not pretend to be able to say  
where the entire responsibility for so much  
debate, but it is certainly said before the  
meeting of Parliament that the Govern-  
ment had so arranged matters that the  
trial would not come off until after the pro-  
prietor. We strongly suspect that the  
delay lies mainly, if not altogether, at the  
door of the "powers that be." Such an  
opinion of the new law is very unsatisfac-  
tory, we believe we would be justified in  
using even a much stronger word. How  
different is it in England! There the Gen-  
eral Election took place after the Dominion  
Election, and yet we find that not only have  
several members been already unseated  
by their successors have been elected. There  
is no reason why the Canadian law  
should not have been as quick and de-  
cisive in its operations as the English law,  
though, unhappily, our experience is very  
different from that of the English people.  
There should at least be no delay. Every  
one of the contested cases should be dis-  
posed of before the Long Vacation, and to do  
this expedition is needed. There are in  
the present House of Commons some few  
members at all events who were notoriously  
elected by the lavish and corrupt use of  
money; it is not right that they should be  
permitted to sit in P. M. to their names a day  
longer than is unavoidable. There has  
been already a delay which is at least un-  
seemly; we would urge that the Election  
Committee be constituted at once and the trials  
proceed with. Unless this be done then  
it must be emphatically declared that the  
law is a shame and a fraud.—Toronto Mail.

Forty-three German n Catholic Benevolent  
Societies on Monday united in a grand pro-  
cession through Rochester, N. Y.

Irritated at the indinations, the Palatine  
only said a few more short words respecting  
the service, and dismissed both Colonels  
with a sign of the hand, turning his back  
upon them before they had even reached the  
door.

"What has come upon Charles Gustavus  
so suddenly?" inquired Odo as soon as  
they had reached the stairs. "And you, too,  
he continued, "in what a singular way you  
received the Prince's congratulations!"

"As a man of honor ought to receive even  
a Prince's insult, which subordination for-  
bids him to revenge by his sword."

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saddled in order to gallop off to Troy.

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down the hill toward the bridge near Lis-  
ban, and halting before the castle gate, in  
an incredibly short space of time, flew  
through the garden and up the steps, and  
was standing in the saloon of Troy before  
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and pressed close, and firmly to his breast,  
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opened to receive him, retreated some paces,  
and said—

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feeling that he might have heard of her  
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attributed to such a circumstance the pre-  
sent stormy interview. She turned pale,  
and Odo's eyes, seeing this change of coun-  
tenance, and strengthened in his suspicion,  
advanced with fury toward her, seized her  
by the arm with such force as made her  
titter, and exclaimed in a voice choked by  
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"You dare not deny it! Your terror has  
betrayed you. Do not believe that I come  
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"Hold!" cried, to whom these words un-  
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