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Ch't own, P. E. I. — F. W. HALES, Secretary

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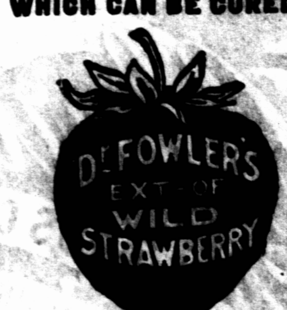

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Passengers via Pictou on Tuesdays and Saturdays make connections at Halifax for Boston direct.
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H. L. CHIPMAN, Manager.

THE STEAMER "City of London"

Will until further notice leave foot Great George Street, Charlottetown, on
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Friday at 3.30 p.m. for East River.
Saturday at 3.00 p.m., for Crapaud.
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April 25 dtf

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E. TIFFIN, Traffic Manager, Moncton
yr.

P. E. I. RAILWAY

Commencing Monday, June 15th, 1903, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

Trains Outward. Read Down. No. 21	No. 5	No. 1	Stations.	Trains Inward Read Up. No. 2	No. 6	No. 8
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5.00	3.20	8.00	vl. Ch'town ar	8.45	11.55	2.25
5.20	3.37	8.15	Royalty Junc.	8.32	11.39	2.07
6.00	4.14	8.44	N. Wiltshire	8.01	11.03	1.27
6.14	4.27	8.54	Hunter River	7.51	10.51	1.13
7.00	5.04	9.24	Emerald Junc.	7.22	10.17	1.29
No. 7 A.M.						
7.25			lv Emerald Junc.			
8.00	5.38	9.48	Kensington	6.58	9.48	11.53
8.35	6.10	10.10	ar Summerside lv	6.35	9.15	11.20
No. 3	No 11			No 12	No. 4	
P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	A.M.	
6.45	10.35		lv. Summerside ar.	5.35	9.00	
7.17	11.19		Wellington	4.48	8.27	
7.44	11.58		Port Hill	4.08	8.01	
8.34	1.16		O'Leary	2.53	7.12	
9.11	2.25		Alberton	1.52	6.34	
9.45	3.20		ar. Tignish lv.	1.00	6.00	
P.M.	P.M.			P.M.	A.M.	
No. 13	No. 15			No. 14	No. 16	
P.M.	A.M.			A.M.	P.M.	
3.50	6.55		lv. Ch'town ar.	8.30	5.40	
4.49	8.23		Mt. Stewart Junction	7.28	4.07	
5.16	9.00		Morell	6.59	3.27	
5.36	9.28		St. Peter's	6.39	3.00	
6.35	10.55		ar. Souris. lv.	5.40	1.35	
P.M.	A.M.			A.M.	P.M.	
No. 17.	No 19.			No. 18.	No 20	
P.M.	A.M.			A.M.	P.M.	
4.50	8.25		Mt. Stewart lv Junc. ar	7.20	3.55	
5.38	9.37		Cardigan	6.32	2.43	
5.55	10.00		ar Georgetown lv	6.15	2.20	
P.M	A.M.			A.M.	P.M	
No 9.				No. 10		
P.M.				A.M.		
7.25			lv Emerald Junc ar	7.20		
8.15			ar C. Traverse lv	6.30		
P.M.				A.M.		

Trains are run by Atlantic standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
Gen. Mgr. Can. Govt. Rys.
Moncton, N.B.

G. A. SHARP,
Superintendent
Charlottetown, June 11, 1903. P.E.I.

PICTURES IN THE EYE

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF THAT COMPLEX ORGAN, THE BRAIN.

Theories as to the Cause of the Living Colored Fanciful and Changing Images That Appear on Lying Down After an Exciting Day.

There are many who will not readily understand what is meant by pictures in the eye, unless it be the imagination, or "mind's eye," of Hamlet, for the power of seeing them is not conferred on all alike. Even those who have seen them from time to time, and probably given them little heed, may not feel altogether sure about the matter without a word of explanation.

Lying in bed, after a tiring or exciting day, with your eyes closed and about to fall asleep, have you never seen, apparently in the eyeball, spots and streaks of colored light, changing their forms and shifting their places? Have you never watched them passing into complicated patterns, like those of the kaleidoscope, or into pretty landscapes quite unknown to you, or into strange faces, now and again very beautiful or angelic, but often as ugly and hideous as goblins from the infernal regions, or, haply, into scenes of action reminding you of the drama, but such as you never saw in real life or upon any stage? These pictures are more alive than the "living pictures" of the music halls. They have the hues of life and art and rival the quick change artist in their protean transformations. The animatograph that can imitate their ceaseless evolution without a hitch or tremor will be a novelty and make the fortune of its inventor.

What are they? It is one of the mysteries of that marvelous—nay, miraculous—organ, the brain. We must distinguish them from other mysteries of the "border land" which lies between the adjoining states of wideawake and sound asleep.

They are not the images of a reverie or day dream. Whether we recall the past in our waking hours or invent new incidents like a novelist, we can govern them to some extent and are quite aware of their fanciful or mental character. They are not a hallucination in the proper sense of the term. We feel they are subjective, or within us; we suppose them in the eye itself, whereas we believe a hallucination is objective, or without us. An apparition or specter that we take for a reality is a hallucination. The ghost of Hamlet's father, witnessed by several persons, and the spook of his distant brother, seen by Lord Brougham, were probably hallucinations of a "telepathic" order. The picture of Millais where a man starts up and sees a luminous lady at the foot of his bed is a case of hallucination. The "dream image" of the undergraduate who dreamed that he was chased by a green figure and, awakening, saw it in his room was also a hallucination.

Pictures in the eye are more akin to what are called "after images." A gentleman (a doctor, if we are not mistaken), after a fatiguing day, was cheered by the sight of a beefsteak for his dinner, as he very well might, but seemingly the steak made a deep impression on his mind or his digestion, for while he was drowsing with his eyes closed after eating it, he saw it again as vividly as before, and on dropping asleep he saw it a third time in his dream. It was doubtless a substantial steak, not a ghost, and yet it haunted him.

There is, of course, more than one theory of these living pictures in the eye or, as they are called in science, "hypnogogic images." One is that they are formed on the retina of the eye and confined to it. Another is that they are purely mental and formed in the cortex or bark, so to speak, of the cerebrum. As often happens, the truth appears to lie in a combination of both views. Recent observations of M. Yves Delage have put the question to experimental proof. When we look at a bright body—for example, the sun—and shut our eyes we see a colored spot of light, and if we move the eye up or down, to right or left, the spot moves with it. The spot, in fact, is left by the image of the sun upon the retina and therefore moves with it. Now, if the hypnogogic images are on the retina they will also move with the eye, and this is what M. Delage has found. Nevertheless the brain also comes into play in forming them.

Corry O'Lanus.

Joseph O'Brien is an Irishman who has traveled all over the world, served in the royal navy and knows everybody. You can never mention a man or a fact or anything else but Joe knows it.

One evening I was sitting in a "decent public" with some friends discussing the recent events.

I closed my remarks with a quotation from "Coriolanus," and just then Joe walked in and happened to hear it.

"Who said that?" said Joe.

"Oh, Coriolanus. Of course you knew him."

"No, I never knew him, but I knew his people. A fine old Roscommon family, the O'Lanuses. I knew all his brothers, but I never knew Corry."

Leaf Cutting Bees.

The leaf cutting bees are near relatives of the honey and bumble bees, which they closely resemble. They derive their name from the habit you have observed of cutting out bits of leaves for their cells. The circular pieces are for the ends of the cells and the oblong pieces for the sides. These cells are usually in burrows cut into wood, for some of the leaf cutting bees, like the carpenter bees, have the talent of cutting holes into wood.—St. Nicholas.

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A lot of Men's Odd Vests, at your own price.

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	10.30 p.m.	lv.	PORTLAND	arr.	4.25 a. m.	
	†7.45 a.m.	lv.	VANCEBORO	arr.	†9.33 p. m.	
	8.20 a.m.	lv.	McADAM	arr	9.05 p. m.	
ATLANTIC TIME	10.40 a.m.	ar.	ST. JOHN	lv.	6.10 p. m.	ATLANTIC TIME
	2.45 p.m.	ar.	PT. DU CHENE	lv.	1.45 p. m.	
	6.15 p.m.	ar.	SUMMERSIDE	lv.	10.15 a. m.	
	9.22 p.m.	ar.	ALBERTON	lv.	6.34 a. m.	
	8.45 p.m.	ar.	CH'TOWN	lv.	†8.00 a. m.	

†Daily except Saturday. †Daily except Sunday.

Baggage colonist sleeper, first class smoker and first class coach between Boston and Point du Chene. Pullman sleeper between Boston and St. John.

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