

McMAHON BROS

Kensington, P. E. I.

Purveyors of "Good Things" for all
Fresh stock of Fruits, Chocolates,
"Smokes," Soft Drinks, etc, always
ready.

VISIT OUR GREEN LANTERN
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Billiard Room in Rear of Main Store

Kensington's Big General Store

ESTATE

Reublin Tuplin Co.,

(One of the Finest in the Province)

We sell Everything Practicably the Consumer Needs

Buyers and Exporters of Farm Pro-
duce. Located in the Island's Busiest
"Small" Town in the heart of the
greatest and richest farming sections
on the Island.

Kensington Drug Store

KEIR AND McFADYEN, Props.

Full line of Patent Medicines

Kodak Supplies

DISPENSING A SPECIALTY

Full Line Veterinary Remedies

KENSINGTON

Kensington, the busy! Ken-
sington the beautiful, who has not
seen?

Situated on the line of the Cana-
dian Government Railway, midway
between Summerside and the Gulf
of St. Lawrence, also midway be-
tween Malpeque and Emerald Junc-
tion, it commands a situation that
cannot be excelled for reinforce-
ment by marine and agricultural
products. The town originated in
the modesty of Barrett's Cross, and
when its importance demanded a
more euphonious name, of cogent,
comprehensive nomenclature, the
present appellation was chosen.

The early history and consequent
evolution it is not, at present, the
intention to discuss; but rather to
portray, for coming visitors, what
we have to hand, is our present de-
termination.

Situated, as noted, in the centre
of a rich agricultural area, and
constituting, as it does, a commer-
cial centre for this bounteous re-
gion, we should expect to find en-
terprises that are adequate to the
demands of trade. In this we are
not disappointed. Three large, de-
partmental stores, Tuplin's, Ken-
nedy Bros., and the Farmers' Co-
oper., manipulate the portion of the
trade that they handle with com-
mercial exactitude, and nicely con-
stitute a mean proportion between
the producer and the consumer. On
any day, and at any hour, between
business points, on entering these
stores, you see stimulative trade, in
and out, and your requirements are
served by managers and clerks who
have developed the life of commer-
cial activity to its present altitude.

A fresh odor and a palatable taste
insist upon the groceries of John
McGowan, and his quiet easy man-
ner sells where "push" fails. Among
the shippers are James L. Gillis and
a branch of P. McNutt & Son, Mal-
peque, both doing a safe and ac-
tive business. M. F. Schurman &
Co. conduct one of the largest and
most satisfactory plants of coal,
lime, and lumber, that are to be
found in the province, and this
part of the business is efficiently
operated by Mr. James B. Proffitt.
P. McNutt & Son., under the mod-
est yet keen negotiation of Mr.
Alexander Hiltz, do an extensive
business in produce and coal.

The Kensington Sash and Door
Factory, burned some time ago, is
showing a Phoenix transformation,
the ashes of which are soon to sup-
port a portentous structure. The
drug needs are adequately served
by Mr. B. McFadyen, who conducts
a modern pharmacy. Mr. H. F. Mor-
rison, hedges the exterior of man-
rural adornment, regulates
your horological computer to save
time, and fits your eyes with glass-
es that enable you to see through
the other fellow. Messrs. Woodside,
Sample & Stewart round the
"ganging" trade which fits shoes to
horses with an accuracy that makes
Vulcan burn with ardor. Litera-
ture, transient and permanent, is
dealt out in a well-stocked book-
store financed by Mrs. N. McCou-
breay; and all the ills that tin-life
inherits may be quickly and effec-
tively healed by Mr. P. H. Flahav-
en, whose versatile mind can guide
his work and contemporaneously
expatiate on the aesthetic effect of
violin music. Kensington High
School daily efformates the minds
of many pupils in an institution
that has long been famed for being
a mecca of culture for Prince
County, and that can boast of a
succession of pupils and teachers
that reaches back beyond the mem-
ory of the oldest inhabitant. Some
of the cleverest professional men
in the province today have either
received their initial education or
imparted instruction in Ken-
sington. The C. G. R. station is a build-
ing of quaint, yet permanent struc-
ture, being built of granite field-
stone, in solid cement walls, and
it is the object of admirable curi-
osity. The agent, Mr. W. H. Slack-
ford, is one of the most efficient and
obliging officials that ever dis-
charged the duties of the office, and
in this he is ably lieutenanted by
Mr. Clifton Mathison, who is the
personification of obligation. But
these denominations are at your
it is difficult to understand why the

electric light system has not been
installed. On windy nights it is al-
most impossible to keep the kero-
sene lamps lucent. Mr. A. Bowness
can serve you with anything along
the line of print, tobacco or con-
fectionery and canned goods, and
can accommodate you when dead
with all the conveniences of the
undertaker.

Mr. Garnet Proffitt, even while
singing one of his apt, comic songs,
that will blow his horn, can sell
you anything in the line of agricul-
tural implements, while Mr. Pidge-
ton may tell you a fish story that he
can verify with a dash of Neptune.

The cheese factory is one of the
most flourishing in the whole pro-
vince and manufactures into cheese
milk that is drawn from a district
that covers an area of more than
eighty square miles. It is under
the control of a board of directors
and is operated by one of the clev-
erest makers in the province, Mr.
Leo Hughes. He always employs
a staff of able assistants, and the
merit of his work is shown in the
products manufactured. All the ills
that poor, misled Adam negotiated
for the human race can be quickly
and permanently cured by Dr. E.
G. Gillis and Dr. F. W. Jardine,
while the noblest animal that serv-
es man, the horse, must not die
when he can be saved by Dr.
Thompson or Dr. Sims.

When you have impaired your
teeth by eating too much of the de-
licacies that may be secured at the
hotels or restaurants, just see Dr.
Lockhart, who can quickly make
your mind off all troubles—except
the teeth. In fact he so repairs and
renovates that you could even
"chew the rag."

If you cannot be accommodated
over night at the hotels or private
houses, then see the Stipendiary
Magistrate, Judge Proffitt, and he
will direct Officer Moose who will
make you comfortable in quarters
near to Mr. Stirling Hunter's busy
little store.

If you cannot negotiate at the
livery stables, then you may inter-
view the manager of the garage,
Mr. McFarlane, who has a wonder-
ful aptitude for either prescribing
for and administering the dose to
your car, or shooting you right to
the spot in lightning speed. Also
in a car with Mr. Walte, you have
not to wait, but just go.

Mr. Harry Coldwell can not only
auto you where you would, but can
adjust and repair your car with
the most unassuming proficiency.
While you impair your sole by ex-
cessive ambulation, you need only
stop in Mr. J. J. Burns' or David
Caseley's, and either will dismiss
you on a solid understanding.

Come to the post office with me
and I will show you. Received here
is one of the largest mails in the
rural townships of the province, and
from here radiate five mail routes
that serve an area of country cov-
ering almost 200 square miles. And
over all these routes numbers of
Guardians are distributed, because
these intelligent people know well
how to appreciate the latest and
best in current news and the deep-
est and soundest in matters of
statesmanship, the broadest and
most comprehensive in matters of
art and science; in fact, in all that
human intelligence could and
would be developed.

But the town assuredly needs a
Dominion Building which would
serve for a post office and a cus-
toms house, and the candidates
coming back for election or re-elec-
tion should see to it that these
necessaries are proximate realities.
If you wish to raise a loan to
meet a financial emergency, you
need only step into the Canadian
Bank of Commerce or the Bank of
Nova Scotia, and Mr. Jardine in
the one or Mr. McLean in the
other, will meet your requirements
with an amplitude and a prompti-
tude that would remind you of Wall
Street.

When you feel that you should
discharge your religious duties in
your proper station and with in-
spiring surroundings, you can en-
ter St. Mary's Chapel, in the C. M.
B.A. Institution, or if your relig-
ious persuasions be of the Anglican
faith, you have St. Mark's at hand;
if you lean to the Presbyterian or
the Methodist belief, churches of
these denominations are at your
disposal. Then the C. M. B. A.



ON THE BEACH

Stewart's Grocery

Everything That's Good to Eat

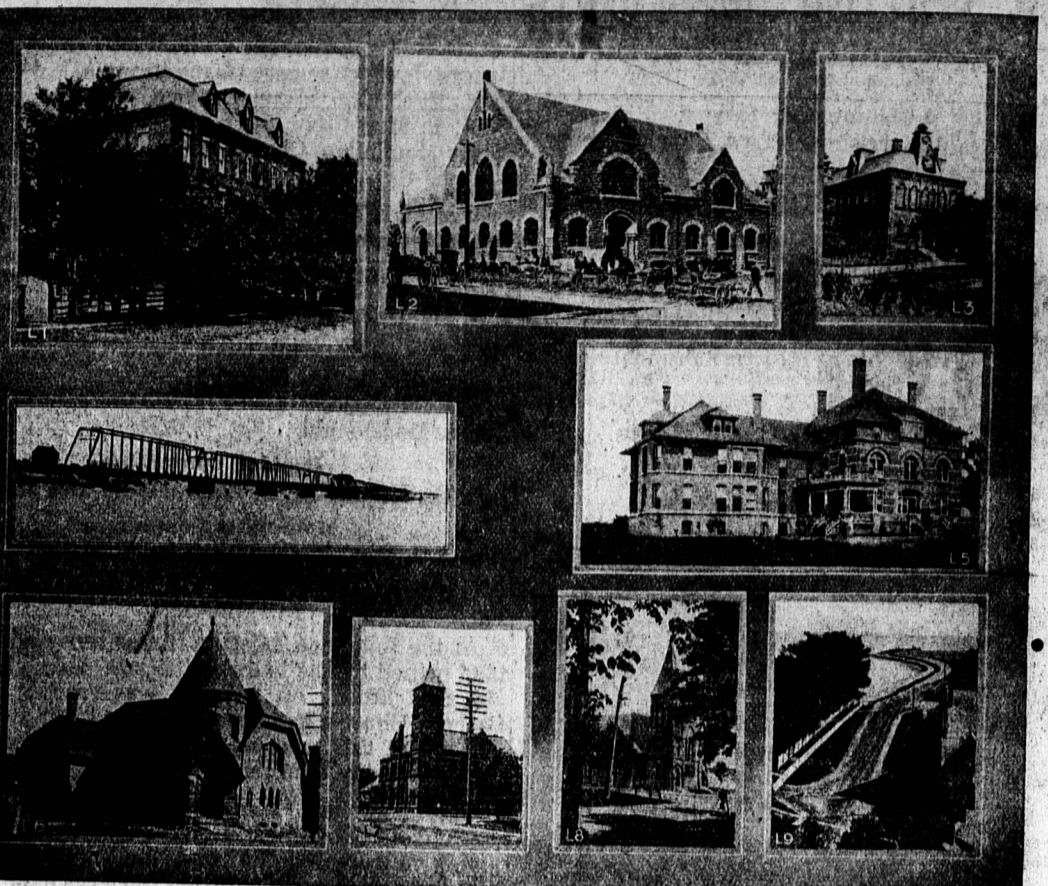
GROCERIES, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY

HIGHEST QUALITY

LOWEST PRICES

Alex Stewart, Prop.

Kensington, P. E. I.



L. 1, WEST KENT SCHOOL; L. 2, MARKET BUILDING; L. 3, LAW COURTS; L. 4, HILLSBOROUGH BRIDGE; L. 5, P. E. I. HOSPITAL; L. 6, CHRISTIAN CHURCH; L. 7, CITY HALL; L. 8, BAPTIST CHURCH; L. 9, PARK DRIVEWAY

Hall and the King George Hall sit
within a few feet of each other, in
perfectly peaceful composure.

Music receives a fair show of at-
tention, all the churches having
good choirs, and instrumental mus-
ic is being taught by competent
instructors.

Three barbers, Messrs. Cham-
pion, LeBlanc and McDonald, are
close shavers, but only on the face,
and can renew your head and face
with the efficiency of the Great
British.

Having followed my wanderings
thus far, you must be hungry, and
to appease your appetite or to en-
joy a night of sweet repose, you
need only to register at the Brun-
swick or at the Commercial, and
if you wish to lunch in a quaint, yet
satisfying style, just step into the
Kensington Cafe, and Mr. Balder-
son will smile you into such good
humor as will enhance the quality
of his service. McMahon Bros. can
refresh you so satiable that you
will be impelled to go upstairs and
leave your measure with Mr.
Brown, who is prepared to demon-
strate that it takes only one man
to make a tailor, and makes suits
look so smart that the wearers do
not know themselves.

Athletics are receiving a fair
share of attention, and, on almost
any evening you may see muscular
youth shooting over the cross bar,
slinging the heavy hammer, or put-
ting the heavy shot. Mr. James
Pendergast is sure to be here if he
is not at the race track, where
many speedy prospects are daily
being worked out. In fact, every
species of legitimate sport finds in
him a trusty supporter.

Mr. A. Kelly, the carriage artist,
can make wheels turn that never
turned before, and Mr. Gamble has
harnessed horses in new suits that
won for the horses a new record.

If you now feel that you have
seen about enough of the real thing
in Kensington, then wait until the
full glare of the electric lights en-
velops you, and enter the Strand
Theatre, where Messrs. Darrach
and Donahoe project upon the
screen pictures that have appeared
so real in ocean scenery as to
make you feel seasick, in mountain
scenery so sublime as to make you
feel dizzy enough to fall; in daring
infraction of law so impelling as to
make Policeman Moose feel his
pockets for his handcuffs in love
so impelling as to make the shy
youth propose, and in finance so
arithmetical as to make you wish
for your entrance fee back so that
you might invest.

If you doubt anything that is
said in this sketch, just call me up
by telephone and you will find that
we have one of the largest, busiest
and best exchanges to be found in
the province, and it is controlled
by operators who can connect you
anywhere on the earth, above the
earth, but not under the earth.
Miss Margaret Sutherland is the
operator and Miss May Howard, as-
sistant. Directly connected with
"Central" are 12 subscribers and
on subsidiary lines, 65.

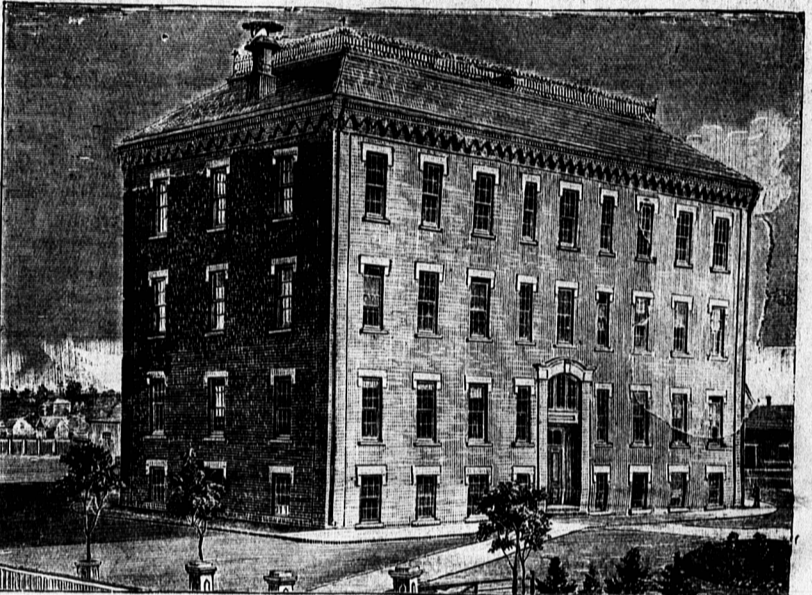
The trainmen will tell you that
there are few stations on the line
that have so many curves as the
Kensington district, but this is ne-
cessary in order to negotiate a line
through this most beautifully un-
dulating country that challenges
superiority and the "mountain"
along the track enhances the scen-
ery.

At table anywhere here ask
where can be procured viands so
palatable and immediately you are
told at Leard's or at Wadman's.

Ladies, is your hat on straight?
If not, call at Kennedy's millinery
rooms and see yourselves.

Alex Stewart can exercise an in-
fluence as a returned man, for, ev-
ery time you leave his neat little
store, you carry with you a desire
to return.

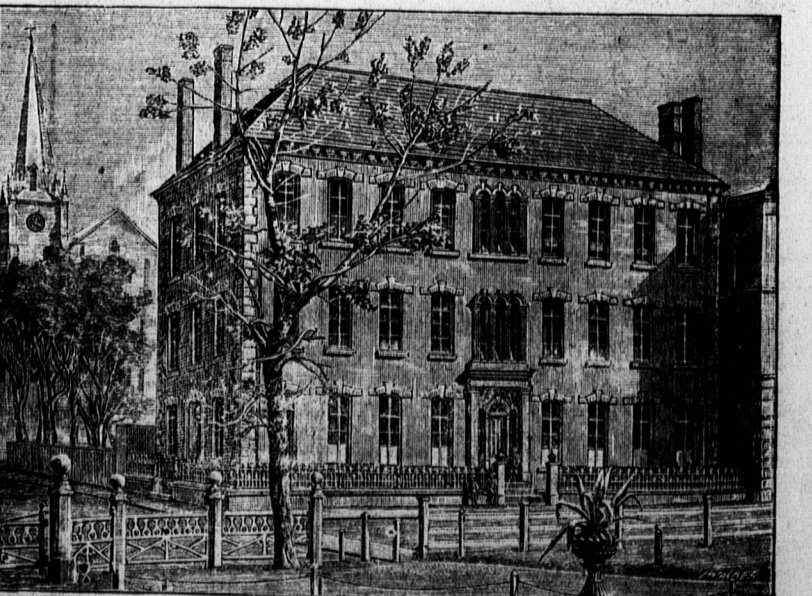
Readers! Perhaps if I have
wearyed you with a plethora of ex-
position, and you may optate a
rest; so enjoy it. If any omis-
sions unfortunately I have develop-
ed, the cause is not voluntary but
accidental, and they may be sup-
plied to constitute a second ef-
fusion. If justice has unimpartially
been done, and if many good fea-
tures have been demonstrated, then
your humble scribe must feel grati-
fied.



PRINCE STREET SCHOOL



WEST KENT SCHOOL



QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL