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The Largest
Cigar
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IN THE CITY.
New Brands Just in
Picadors,
Diaz Garcia,
Henry Clays and all 'the
Favourites.'
MONTROSE the greatest
smoke of all smokes
5 Cents.

Wholesale and Retail.
REDDIN BROS.
Victoria Row Druggists, op-
posite P. O.

CAN YOU
Guess the Population of P. E. I.
Handsome presents to be given away
free to users of
Our Teas
To the customers making the nearest
guess or estimate of the population of P.
E. Island as shown by the Official Cen-
sus of 1901, which will be taken April
1st, we will GIVE FREE a handsome
China Tea Set, 44 pieces. Some other
handsome prizes to the next nearest
guesses.
Our four special grades are as follows:
EUREKA BLEND 25 cents per
pound.
RED ROSE BLEND 25 cents per
pound.
HASKARD'S BRAHMIN 25 cents
per pound.
ORANGE PEKOE 25 cents per
pound.
"Eureka Blend" is our own special
brand and is only sold by us. It is one
of the BEST TEAS sold in this Province
at 25 cents per pound.
A circular fully explaining this com-
petition can be had on application to
our store.
R. F. MADDIGAN & Co.
107 Queen Street, Charlottetown

**FRESH
CHOCOLATES
COCOANUT
MOLASSES
KISSES
FOR SALE AT
R. H. MASON'S**

Do you want
Flour?
All the leading brands
of Flour in
stock.
We can give you a choice family flour
\$4.00 per barrel
Five grades for a little more money.
We guarantee each and every barrel
of flour we send out. Your money back
if you want it.
Sanderson & Co.,
Victoria Row Grocers.
The Oriental Brands of
Tea in 1 lb lead packets.
25c.

**The Art
of Living**
And living well is in judicious
buying. Where you buy is of as
much importance as what you buy
and what you pay for it.
**Cleanliness
Purity.**
are combined at our store. We
have complete lines that harmon-
ize with slim pocket-books, plenty
to attract you, more to interest
you and every thing to tempt you.
Stewart & Gates.

Cottage To Rent
On Fitzroy Street East containing 7 room and
sited with all the modern improvements also
couchhouse and stable. Apply to
J. D. TAYLOR.
Feb. 15, dtf.

**YOU WILL FIND GRIFITH'S MENTHOL
LINIMENT, TAKEN INTERNALLY, AND
APPLIED TO THE CHEST AND BACK
BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, SUPERIOR
TO ANY OTHER REMEDY.**
Mrs. Jas. Sutton of McNab-street N., Ham-
ilton, writes: Last winter our boy Edward
had kept us awake several nights with a
hacking cough. Cough mixtures did not re-
lieve him. One night, when putting him to
bed, we gave him several drops of Grif-
ith's Menthol Liniment on sugar, and rub-
bed his chest. He did not cough that night,
and in less than two days, with continued
treatment, was completely cured.
Griffith's Menthol Liniment is a pure
emulsion of Menthol and is the only non-
poisonous liniment made. 25 and 75 cent.

DAINTY PORTRAITURE
**Corona,
Karillo,
"Little Bobs."**
Are as dainty a trio as
we ever sent out by any
studio.
CORONAS are an oval
of exquisite yet plain design
at \$3.00 the dozen.
KARILLOS are an oval
with gold wreath entwining
at \$3.00 the dozen.
LITTLE BOBS are a panel
portrait, like their namesake
small, but immensely
popular. They are \$2.50 the
dozen.
A dozen of either of these
styles means 12 valuable
gifts for 12 friends, and
what would give your
friends more pleasure than
your portrait.

WESTLAKE BROS.
Charlottetown.

Political Meetings
Meetings of the Elec'tors of East
Queens will be held at the following
places and times, to which the op-
posing Candidate is invited:
Friday, March 15th, Brackley
Point Road at 7 o'clock p.m.
Saturday, March 16th, at Mr.
Stewart, at 2 o'clock p.m.
Monday, March 18th, at Eldon, at
2 o'clock p.m.
Monday, March 18th, at Belle
River, at 7 o'clock p.m.
Tuesday, March 19th, at Murray
River, at 2 o'clock p.m.
D A. MCKINNON,
Liberal Candidate
Mch 4, 1901 d & w

NO PERSON
likes to wait very long to have re-
pairs attended to. Often great in-
convenience and serious damage or
loss is sustained by not having
work attended to at the proper
time. We not only do our work
promptly but we do it properly.
Our workmen are experienced and
we guarantee satisfaction.
For Bell Hanging, Gas Fitting,
Sheet Iron and Tin Plate
work we are unexcelled.
ROBT. B. SMALL,
Great George Street, Miller's Old
Stand.

**Graph-
o
Phones**
During the month of March
we wish to reduce our stock
of Graphophones and in order
to do so we will give with
every \$12 machine sold
6 RECORDS FREE
and with every \$35 machine
we will give
12 RECORDS FREE
latest up-to-date records
worth 50c, each.
**The Gramophone
With three Indestructible
Records, \$15.**
Miller Bros.,
The Leading Music House,
Queen Street.

GEO. S. INMAN
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Public, Commissioner, etc.
MONTAGUE, P. E. ISLAND
Jan. 10, ddm wly

**DAIRYING
INDUSTRY**
Inspector Morrow's Fav-
orable Report.
VISITED 41 FACTORIES
He Discusses Various Fea-
tures Necessary to Mak-
ing Prime Cheese.

GENTLEMEN.—At this our second An-
nual Meeting of the Dairy Association
on submitting my report, allow me first
to congratulate you on the very success-
ful season that we have had. Although
not quite so favorable as last year for
such a large milk production, still good
prices were obtained, consequently mak-
ing a high showing for milk per hundred.
The number of cheese factories in op-
eration during the past season was forty
one, and the number of creameries five,
and two skimming stations, showing an
increase of six over last year, also four
new butter plants were added last Nov-
ember. Beginning on the fifteenth of
May, I made four visits to each cheese
factory during the cheese season, with
one or two exceptions when not con-
venient, travelling a distance of 5,550
miles. During the cheese season I
found the majority doing good work,
having had the capacity increased by
additional building and plant, overcom-
ing the difficulty complained of last year
of insufficient capacity, and notice some
improvement in most cases in the ap-
pearance as to cleanliness, etc., but still
a few not as good as should be.

I find the milk in many cases good,
while others in the reverse, not improv-
ing any. This trouble we must remedy
the next season, or I am afraid we will
lose the reputation we have al-
ready attained and do not see
any other way than the cheese-
maker helping to educate the patrons in
the care of milk. By so doing a great
difficulty will be overcome. As I reported
to the Board during the last season as
to cans being left too long on the
stands, this should also be dealt with in
future. As regards cans and cots, some
should be discarded altogether, and
would suggest that each maker be more
particular in receiving milk supplied in
such cans. One of my best makers told
me how to get rid of the dirty cloths,
bad fitting covers, etc., simply by tel-
ling each patron that he would allow
ten days to have their cans and
covers repaired, and I believe it was the
means of getting better milk and just as
much of it. We have been talking too
long about what should be done. Each
person interested must shoulder his
part of the work if we are going to suc-
ceed. We had several lots of stock re-
jected last season chiefly on account of
over-ripe and badly flavored milk, and
such should not be the case. Bulletins
on the care of milk were within reach
of every patron, which should be read
and put into practice, and of course
they are having effect in some cases.
Also note another trouble we had to
contend with last season—was moisture
in cheese. Being called to help out on
the difficulty, I recommended the use
of curd knives $\frac{1}{2}$ inches instead of $\frac{3}{8}$ inch
commonly used, and had several set in
use during the remainder of the season
with good results, and recommend that
each company procure a set for next
year which will enable makers to make
a better bodied cheese that suits the mar-
ket. As to whey tanks; a number are
well kept, others only fair, and some not
cleaned during the season. Although
reported to the Secretary, are not looked
after. As for the neglectful ones, we
must in future have these looked after,
or deal with the matter in some way to
compel it to be done. We must admit
that the industry is rapidly growing in
consideration of the increased number of
factories, and additions to plants,
and I believe where any difficulty
might have been last season as to cap-
acity, they will be pretty well remedied,
as I believe we will have three or four
more next year, which will put the larger
ones in the required position. During the
winter season I spent the time where I

**DRUNKENNESS
IS A DISEASE
AND CAN BE
CURED**
IS YOUR HUSBAND, BROTHER
FATHER, or any of your relatives
afflicted with the Disease of Drunken-
ness? We have a sure cure, which can
be given WITH or WITHOUT the knowl-
edge of the patient. Read the follow-
ing which speaks for itself:
SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Dec. 1, 1900.
DR. W. H. SAUNDERS & CO., Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sirs—Kindly accept my thanks
for the wonderful and permanent
cure you have wrought on many
members of my congregation. I have
organized a society among my mem-
bers to promote and advertise this most
safe and speedy cure, for this dreaded
curse and disease which so many are
afflicted with. You will learn in the
very near future of the result of their
labors. I sincerely hope that God will bless
you and allow you to still continue in
this great and good work in saving our
fellow mortals from the scene of de-
struction and place them on the road
to live a sober and righteous life. Only
wishing I could do more to assist you
in this noble and worthy work. I am,
Yours in Christ,
Rev. J. M. B.
We have and are curing thousands
and are having hundreds of testimonials
on file speaking of these wonderful
cures. Send for particulars, enclosing
2-cent stamp or reply Address:
DR. W. H. SAUNDERS & CO.,
Sta. C. Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. 1904 wly.

thought it most needed. Coming back to
the question of milk testing. With re-
gards to sampling, I find milk taken and
cheese made from it without samples be-
ing taken on account of over-ripe milk,
patrons should know how the tempera-
ture of their milk is as it is one of the
most important points in keeping milk.
I would suggest that each patron pro-
cure a thermometer for next season, and
by exercising the proper care before
trying to keep it, then hold it in warm
weather between 60 degrees and 65 de-
grees, we would have less over-ripe
milk by aerating before cooling. We
would also overcome the trouble of bad
flavors to quite an extent, as it is not
liable to develop at a low temperature,
then samples could be taken, and better
results obtained as to yield of cheese per
pound of fat. I would also strongly ad-
vise each and every Company to pay by
test, and on the straight fat, as it is the
only fair way, and by so doing we would
get our dairymen to take a deeper inter-
est in their head of cows, and to have
them tested from time to time, then
weed out the poor ones; that would
make a better showing in winter at the
creameries, as this winter butter-mak-
ing is at a very low ebb. The majority
of our farmers have too many milk cows,
particularly this winter, feed being
scarce, half the number of cows properly
cared for would make just as good a
showing at the end of the year. Of
course you know it does not pay to keep
a cow milking five or six months, as it is
liable to cost too much for feeding her
the remainder of the year.
In conclusion I would like to say just
a word with regard to milk pails. I see
too many zinc and wooden ones in use,
and would recommend the use of tin
pails, and use them for nothing else,
and wire strainers instead of as in some
cases a wooden frame and a few plies
of cotton, as the cotton is too hard to
keep clean; also brushes should be used
instead of cloths for washing cans and
pails. Better milk stands should be
built. Sometimes I find cans sitting on
the roadside, coated with whey and
dust, directly against my teaching.
The above is just about as I
have found matters, and hope it
will be of interest to you all, and that in
future we may bring Prince Edward Is-
land cheese and butter second to none in
the competition in Great Britain. Dur-
ing the butter season I spent the time
where I thought it most needed.
Respectfully Yours,
F. T. MORROW,
Inspector.

**CITY AND
COUNTRY**

Mr. M. A. Schaffner, representing W. B.
Arthur & Co., Halifax, crosses to Pictou
to-day on return.

Mr. W. B. Leard, of Souris, was in the
city yesterday returning from a visit to
his home in Tryon.

Rev. C. R. Cumming, who has been
rector of Port Greville parish, has preached
his farewell sermon and leaves shortly
for his new charge in Prince Edward
Island. Mr. Cumming is a prominent mem-
ber of the Knights of Pythias and the
members of the lodges at Port Greville
and Parnboro attended the farewell ser-
vice in a body.—Halifax Herald.

UNDER the heading of the Stock
notes, the Farming World says:—Messrs.
McKinley of North River, near Charlott-
town, P. E. I., are forging to the front as
breeders of Shorthorns. They now have
about forty head of registered cattle on
their farm and some of them are very
choice. We learn that it is the intention
of F. G. Boyver, of Georgetown, P. E. I.,
to hold a sale of some of his Shorthorn
stock in the near future.

Owing to the delay in the mails the
following item which should have ap-
peared on Wednesday has been held over
until to-day: There was a large attend-
ance at Crystal rink Tuesday evening to
witness the Janitor's benefit masquerade
hockey match between the S. C. B's and
the L. K. C's in which the former won
but were denied the trophy for dirty play-
ing. In the first half the score was 1-1,
and towards the end of the game it was
still even, the count being 13-13, but just
as the bell was ringing one of the S. C. B's
scored. The first half was re-acted by
Doctor Glass'ey of the Lime Kills Club,
but at the beginning of the second half
was kicked off the ice for using unfair
tactics. Jack Clown of the L. K. C's
was then chosen which accounts
for the large score. Sprague, the cover
point of the L. K. C's did some splendid
work in body-checking, pushing and
knocking down every man that came his
way. Ronald The Kicker, the S. C. B's
cover point, also put up a great game,
especially in the tripping act in which he
excelled. There was a good deal of amuse-
ment throughout and the game was
vigorously contested. During half time
the half mile match race was put on,
which resulted in an easy victory for Dan
Sharp, beating his opponents about three
quarters of a lap. The Summerside
Cornet Band was good enough to make
most of the arrangements and give their
services free, for all of which the janitor
is very thankful.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
all druggists refund the money if it fails to
cure; 25c. E. W. Grove. Signature on
each box.
The S. S. Mintz brought us a few cases
of very choice farcy lemons, some very
fresh new cocoanuts, pure white clover
honey in the comb, and a sample lot of the
celebrated Erie Oak Brand Angarogue
Tape. The above are all of the very best
procureable. See them at Gay's market
stands.
23 Fri & Tues dt.

You can get pasteurized cream at the
Pasteurized Milk Factory, 107, will
"whip". Have you ever tried it? The
flavor is beautiful. 8 cent qt.
Molasses Kisses only 10 cents a lb at the
Crown Confectionery, W. J. A. Hutcheson.
17 dt

Headache
Biliousness, sour stomach, constipa-
tion and all liver ills are cured by
Hood's Pills
The non-irritating cathartic. Price
25 cents of all druggists or by mail of
C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE
An upright steam boiler 25 horse
power. Apply to
W. F. TIDMARSH.
Feb. 27. dtm

**We're After You Men
With Some New Hats**
and nothing in Town can match them. It
isn't only their quality; it's the way they look
—mannly, smart, stylish, all the nicest shades
and shapes with plain and fancy bands.
And the biggest and best variety of caps
25, 35, 50c.
When you come for your hat ask to see
our new collars and ties; it's the new kind
the latest out.
S. A. McDONALD, The leading
fashionable tailor

ENGRAVING
We are getting up some new and very pretty designs
for
BANGLES
Orders left for any will receive our prompt and care-
ful attention.
W. W. WELLNER.
Charlottetown, P. E. I. Watchmaker & Jeweler.

Brahmin Tea
THE BEST 25 CENT TEA ON THE MARKET
Other Tea dealers have tried their best to match
it, but none of the so-called "Matches" can
approach in flavor and strength the old reliable
"Brahmin". The fact is the people know "Brah-
min" Tea and will take no substitute for it. We
have just received a new supply of it direct
from India through Mr. Horace Hazard (Whole-
sale Agents for the Estate) and you can always
depend on getting "BRAHMIN" TEA when you
ask for it at
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To any person think-
ing of buying a watch,
we would say, send for
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formed HALF AS MUCH MICA as any other axle grease will do your work and do
it more satisfactorily. REMEMBER HALF AS MUCH MICA AS ANY OTHER
Manufactured by
IMPERIAL OIL CO. Ltd
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REMOVAL
During the rebuilding of New Studio, Mr. Geo. H. Cook will remove
to the building lately occupied by G. F. Hutcheson, Jeweler, Queen Street.
A fine light is being built and every convenience for the production of the
high class work, for which this studio is noted.

**Our Prices Are Telling
The Wise Ones To Buy Now**
We have many lines of Crockery and China at the smallest price
ever named in this city.
If you need crockery. We can satisfy the need. Call and see—
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