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**FOR POINTS WEST.**  
From POINT DU CHENE, on arrival of train, leaving St. John, 11:00 a. m., for SUMMIT, connecting there with express train for Charlottetown and Tignish.

**FOR MEMPHISIDE, on arrival of morning train from Charlottetown, at all stations of P. E. I. R., for POINT DU CHENE, connecting with day train for ST. JOHN, BOSTON and MONTELEONE.**

Connection at Point Du Chene during the summer months with Cape and Maine Railway so that no change of cars is required for Portland or Boston; thence for all points in U. S.

Connections at Lunenburg and Moncton with trains for all stations on P. E. I. R. and its connections.

Connections at St. John with C. P. R. and its connections, and with Eastern S. S. Co.'s Steamers for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

**FOR POINTS EAST.**  
From PICTOU about 4 p. m., for CHARLOTTETOWN on arrival of morning train from Halifax and Sydney.

From CHARLOTTETOWN for PICTOU at 4:30 a. m., connecting there with day trains for CAPE BRETON, SYDNEY and HALIFAX; at NORTH SYDNEY with steamer service for Newfoundland.

Connection at HALIFAX with C. A. & I. L. N. E. for Boston.

Through tickets to be had at Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Intercolonial and P. E. I. Railways and on the Company's Steamers and connecting lines in United States and Canada.

W. W. HALL, Secretary  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
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"My baby's face was a mass of sores. The doctor called it eczema, but the child grew worse, the disease eating the flesh away from his nose, and spreading to his body. Neighbours said it was the worst case they had ever seen. His suffering was terrible, and he would scratch and tear away the flesh. We then used the Cuticura Remedies, one set curing him completely, and healing his face without scar or blemish.—Wm. Criddle, 25 Winchester St. Pentonville Rd., N. London, Eng."

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"My baby was afflicted with a loathsome running eczema on the face. Two doctors treated him for three months, but he grew worse. We then started to use Cuticura, and noticed an improvement at once! In a fortnight the running had ceased, the scabs nearly all dried off, and in a month his face was perfectly clear.—W. H. Quirk, No. 1 West End Cottages, Ryewood Road, N. Southampton."

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Contains no alkali, lime, phosphate, or any injurious.

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**AFLOAT UPON THE BRINY DEEP**

With all Sail set the Volunte Merrily Skims the Foam—Guided by a Master Hand the Trim Yacht Safely Braves the Storm.

Yacht Volunte, Souris, Aug 1st, 1905.

"Peak her up Charlie!" "To ho!" "Once more my boy!" "Ya ho!" "Belay." "Heave short Charlie." "All clear sir!" "Hoist away your jib! Make fast!" The sails after flapping lazily fill; the yacht jays off, and is under way.

There is a charm in yachting, which, once experienced never dies. Given a well formed yacht and leisure for a week or so, together with a certain other condition which shall be nameless, and the pastime of yachting will assuredly be found to have few equals.

Didn't Thales contend that the sea was the mother of all life? And is there not life in every breeze that blows over its restless surface? Is there not a sense of freedom connected with the open sea to which all other conditions of life are strange, freedom from worries, freedom from cares, freedom from the conventionalities and restraints of what the world calls society?

The air is filled with a brightness and gladness, and fresh energies are wafted on every breeze; even the thought of troubles comes tinged with a certain inconsistency, and though some have found a ring of sadness in the sound of the sea, it seems as though sorrow could find no place among waves that are always dancing and among waters which carry with them every color of the rainbow. There is happiness in being on its surface, and a pleasure—a deep pleasure—is to be derived from watching its moods at every hour of the day and night.

But as there is no pleasure without pain, so most assuredly there is no sport without a spice of danger in it. The storm encountered, and after a hard battle may be weathered, serves to brace the nerves at the time and when the seas have gone down and the sun shines again in the heavens there comes a feeling of satisfaction at the danger past and a sense of having battled successfully with nature in one of her grandest and most terrible moods. It is not the sailing over calm seas that makes one love a yacht; it is the stormy weather passed safely through; the dangers encountered, when the sea has rushed in from the darkness and the wind has rushed past us over the surface of the great waters; it is the recollection of storms fought out in a company that makes one look upon a yacht as a living being, and causes one at last to love her as a friend.

A gale at sea must always be rough work alike in the largest steamer as in a sailing yacht, but if the yacht be well manned and well handled, you are as safe in her as in the biggest vessel afloat.

Give her fair play, treat her honestly, and do not ask impossibilities of her and she will take you through the worst weather you can meet and bring you safely into that smooth water that lies beyond the zone of every storm.

Anyone standing on the quays at Charlottetown on the morning of July 26th ult. might have seen a yacht of 10 tons spread her sails to the wind and glide quickly out of the harbor overhauling and passing a schooner before reaching the block house.

She was outward bound on a month's cruise; the days of sitting out were completed in Charlottetown and now she is under way again. Her name was Volunte.

A fair wind in the harbor carried her as far as Point Prima by 11 o'clock but she gradually died away and we lay becalmed until late in the evening. There was a schooner working out of Orwell Bay, but as she was not making any progress she followed our example and let go an anchor and like Micawber waited for something to turn up.

At 7 o'clock p. m. a light air of wind came down from the S. W. and we both got underway again. The light air of wind caught the schooner's top sails and she drifted a couple of miles away from us before we began to move at all. At 8 o'clock the breeze freshened and we laid our course for the night. The schooner was a mile to windward of us and when darkness came down we lost sight of her altogether. I took the helm myself for the first watch and Charlie went below. The breeze moderated again and our progress was slow. At 1 a. m. Wood Islands light was abeam and the wind was gone. I went below and the mate turned out at 1:30 a. m., and after giving him the course for Cape Bear I turned in and slept soundly until 5 a. m. when upon coming on deck I found Cape Bear abeam and distant one mile and our friend the schooner between us and the light. "We are going to have wind from the eastward, Sir" was the observation of the mate as he watched the shining sea roll in lazy waves past us. "It has been dead calm now for two hours."

The cook turned out and got breakfast ready and after filling up with a great variety of "good things" provided by an ever-thoughtful wife I took my turn at the helm and Charlie—my mate—turned in and in ten minutes was far away into the land of Nod.

In less than half an hour the wind he spoke of came and caught us as we lay off the Cape. Cape Bear is a bad place with any wind, but a terror with a Nor' easter. The wind was fresh and in 15 minutes "there was a sea that would amuse you" as an Irish pilot once put it. The yacht behaved splendidly and we carried all lower sails, but the wind was freshening and the sea continued to rise so that the impact was jarring every timber in her, but she did not strain or leak a drop. Once a comber took her amid ships and our saloon table turned over an edge and opposite the mate—but he never woke or moved—

he slept. Presently a squall of terrific violence burst on us when we were directly opposite Murray Harbor, and I had my hands full to handle the yacht alone in a tight place. I did not wish to call the mate as he was up all night but it looked as though I might have to reduce sail before long and it would be no easy matter in a seaway like that. Just then another comber took her head on and I heard a crash forward as though her bow was broken off; but upon looking in the cabin door I saw our cooking range had jumped off its foundation in the fore-castle and together with a granite iron tea pot was rolling about the saloon floor.

"This is poor housekeeping" says I to myself, "I must call the cook at once." "Hail there Charles wake up or that cooking stove will jump into that bunk and give you a black eye directly." The peculiar thing about Charlie is that no noise or sea or jerk will wake him but call his name and he is up long before he is awake. So Charlie got up and there was work waiting for him. After putting things together in the cabin he came on deck just as our flying jib halyard had parted with the enormous strain that was on it. I was not going to ask him to go out and stop it but he went. I was so much occupied in handling my own yacht that I had not time to look how our friend the schooner was bearing up, but when Charlie came on deck another puff or so took us and this time I looked and saw the schooner lower away her mainsail and run for Murray Harbor. The "Volunte" is a great sea boat and with good handling will live almost anywhere, and again, and as if to reward me for my course the wind began to moderate and we ran into Cardigan Bay with a free sheet and I was able to spend a quiet Sunday with my family at home.

July 31. We left Cardigan at 5:30 clock a. m. and set our course for Souris. All went well until 7 o'clock when we carried away our peak halyard during a gale of wind off Boughton Island. The wind was dead ahead and the sea high. The eyebolt in our mast head turned and the block chafed the halyard so that when an unusually heavy sea took her, the halyard snapped and we had to lower away the sail. We unlashed the gaff and put an Irishman's reef in the peak and hoisted away on the throat, but though the yacht worked under this rig she did not work fast enough and so we ran into Georgetown to rest. It was noon before we got under way again but we drove her 25 miles to windward in the teeth of a north easter and reached Souris in time for tea and to congratulate the Zephyr on winning the yacht race.

Aug. 1st. Rain, rain and wind. It is never very dry in Souris even when it doesn't rain; but it's real wet here today. I notice that some of the boys who got wet during the regatta are drying out very slowly.

We are waiting here for a favorable wind to run to the Strait of Canso but the indications are that we will not get away tomorrow. However we are very comfortable and have time to read, write and sleep—and that is a great thing.

Yours sincerely,  
EDWIN SMITH.

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It must be stopped quickly. Nothing so sure as Nerviline. Give it internally, and rub it on chest and throat—croup soon vanishes. No doctor can write a more efficient prescription than Dr. Nerviline, which reaches the trouble and cures quickly. The marvelous power of Nerviline will surprise you; it's the best household remedy for coughs, colds, sore chest, croup, and internal pains of every kind. Large bottles have been sold by all dealers for nearly fifty years at 25c.

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From Montreal, 2 p. m.	Monday, 24th April	From Charlottetown, 6 p. m.	Monday 15 May
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Commencing 11th September leaves Montreal 1 p. m. Returning will leave Charlottetown on Mondays at noon on arrival of trains from Halifax and St. John.

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It has so happened that my offer to match Park Campbell's 2.18 for any sum from \$100 to \$500 has not been accepted after two weeks advertising. I now call that off, and will give the right party or parties a chance to own him for a reasonable sum. Sealed tenders will therefore be received up until the 15th day of Aug. 1905 from anyone who would like to own the best race horse in the 2.19 class in sight. He is eight years old, guaranteed, is perfectly sound and exceptionally kind and intelligent. Briefly he is too well known to need further comment. Can step in 2.15, is now in great racing form. Is entered to compete in the stake races to be held at Amherst, Sept. 10th and 15th, purse \$500.

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A valuable property situated on the lower St. Peter's Road, near the Exhibition Grounds, containing 30 acres of clear land, in a very high state of cultivation, suitable for gardening or pasture lots. On the premises is a dwelling and other buildings, also two pumps. Will sell this property in block or lots to suit purchaser.

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