

THE EXAMINER.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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W. L. COTTON, J. W. MITCHELL,
Manager, Office Sup't.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE NO. II.

Winter Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 1878.

Trains Going West.

STATIONS.	No. 1. Express.	No. 3 Mixed.
Georgetown	Dp 8.10 am	
Cardigan	" 8.35 "	
M. Stew't Jun	ar 9.55 "	
Royalty Jun.	dp 10.05 "	
Ch'town	" 11.20 "	
Royalty Jun.	dp 8.00 am	Dp 3.30 pm
N. Wiltshire	" 8.20 "	" 3.50 "
Hunter River	" 9.12 "	" 4.45 "
Breadalbane	" 9.30 "	" 5.03 "
County Line	" 10.08 "	" 5.41 "
Kensington	" 10.18 "	" 5.51 "
Summerside	ar 11.30 "	ar 7.00 "
Wellington	dp 2.40 pm	
Port Hill	" 3.32 "	
O'Leary	" 4.16 "	
Alberton	ar 5.33 "	
Tignish	dp 6.40 "	

Trains Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 2 Express.	No. 4 Mixed.
Tignish	Dp 7.00 am	
Alberton	" 7.45 "	
O'Leary	" 8.47 "	
Port Hill	" 10.05 "	
Wellington	" 10.48 "	
Summerside	ar 11.40 "	Dp 8.45 am
Kensington	dp 2.30 pm	" 9.15 "
County Line	" 3.00 "	" 9.57 "
Breadalbane	" 3.40 "	" 10.08 "
Hunter River	" 4.28 "	" 10.47 "
N. Wiltshire	" 4.45 "	" 11.02 "
Royalty Jun.	" 5.40 "	" 11.55 "
Ch town	ar 6.00 "	ar 12.15 pm
Royalty Jun.	dp 2.55 "	
Mt. Stewart	" 3.15 "	
Cardigan	ar 4.30 "	
Georgetown	dp 4.40 "	
	ar 6.00 "	
	ar 6.25 "	

SOURIS BRANCH.

Going West.		Going East.	
STATIONS.	No. 5 Mixed.	STATIONS.	No. 6 Mixed.
Souris	A. M. Dp 7.00	MtS tw't Jnc	Dp 4.40
Harmony	" 7.23	Morell	" 5.22
St. Peters	" 8.42	St. Peters	" 5.54
Morell	" 9.13	Harmony	" 7.12
Mt S'tw't Jnc	ar 9.55	Souris	ar 7.35

C. J. BRYDGES, WM. McKECHNIE,
Gen. Sup. Gov. Railways. Supt. P. E. I. R.
Ch'town, Dec. 27, 1878.
p ne ar h pres kca sp sj ap Gi

Harvie's Almanac 1879!

JUST PUBLISHED!

READY FOR DELIVERY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—AT—

Harvie's Bookstore,
QUEEN SQUARE.

Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1878—

For Sale or to be Let,

A NEW TWO-STORY (double tenement) HOUSE, situate on Douglas Street, about 200 feet from the corner of Queen and Douglas Streets. The property is situated in a part of the City where real estate is increasing in value every year. For terms, &c., apply in Charlottetown to A. A. McLean, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, or to the Sub-Commissioner.

ALEX. MUNN.
Southport, Dec. 24, 1878—1m eod

H. W. Vinnicombe,

Resident Piano Tuner & Regulator.

HAS adopted the Dollar system of Tuning, six visits a year, at one dollar per visit. This system is much more economical and satisfactory than any other, as the cost is less, and the instrument is kept constantly in tune and repair.

A visit will be made to all parts of the Island once a year, or oftener if desired. Pianos tuned by Hamilton's system of even temperament.

Orders may be left at Mr. Fletcher's Music Store, or at Bremner Bros., Queen Street.

Jan. 6, 1879—

DENTISTRY.

THE cry of "Hard times" and "No money" is universal. Yet people lose their teeth, and in consequence their health. Again, recent improvements have cheapened the cost of Dental material;—considering which I have decided to reduce my prices, and for three months from the date of this I will make a set of teeth for Ten Dollars. Parts of sets correspondingly cheap. More than this—I will use good material and guarantee, in every case, a perfect fit.

C. L. STRICKLAND.

Ch'town, Jan. 4, 1879—

COMMERCIAL Union Assurance Company, OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

CAPITAL - - \$12,500,000.

INSURANCE effected against Fire on all descriptions of Property throughout the Island.

Low rates and prompt settlement of losses.

HORACE HASZARD,

Agent for P. E. Island.

Ch'town, Dec. 20, 1878—

BROADWAY HOUSE, BY MACKENZIE.

THE former "City Hotel," now the Broadway House, Great George Street, opposite the Catholic Cathedral, is now open for Permanent and Transient Boarders.

The rooms have been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished.

The tables will be supplied with the best the market affords, and fares reasonable.

A Suite of Rooms convenient for a small family, together with board &c., can be had in the Broadway House.

Nov. 23, 1878—

JAMES HOBBS, CABINET-MAKER, UPHOLSTERER, ETC.,

HAS REMOVED from McPhail's Corner to the premises just vacated by Mr. JOHN STUMBLE, Prince Street, where, with increased facilities, he is prepared to attend to the wants of his customers with punctuality and despatch, and on reasonable terms.

CARPETS cut and laid.

PAINTING and Repairing neatly done.

PICTURE FRAMES and Mouldings constantly on hand, or made up to order.

All kinds of Household Furniture made to order, cheap and good.

New Pattern School Desks made at short notice. A first-class article.

Don't forget the place: PRINCE STREET (near the new Baptist Church in course of erection).

Charlottetown, Oct. 25, 1878—

RANKIN HOUSE, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

J. J. DAVIES - - - Proprietor

(Formerly of St. Lawrence Hotel, Pictou).

THIS well-known Hotel is now open under the present management; and, having been newly furnished throughout, it offers every comfort to the travelling public. Suitable Sample Rooms for commercial gentlemen.

Oct. 15, 1878—3m

QUEEN INSURANCE CO'Y. OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL . . . TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

INSURANCE effected on all kinds of Buildings, Merchandise and Produce. Also, on Vessels on the stocks.

Special rates for isolated residences.

Losses settled promptly.

GEORGE MACLEOD (Union Bank), Agent for Prince Edward Island

June, 1877—

E. C. HUNTER, Italian and American Marble,

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, CENTRE TABLE TOPS, BUREAU AND COMMODE TOPS, WASH BOWL SLABS, &c., &c.

Prices to suit, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Designs furnished on application.

Corner Hillsborough and Kent Streets, Charlottetown.

November 6, 1878.

Merchants Bank

OF P. E. ISLAND, CHARLOTTETOWN.

DIRECTORS:

ROBERT LONGWORTH, Esq., President.

HON. L. C. OWEN,

WILLIAM DODD, Esq.,

GEORGE R. BEER, Esq.,

HON. H. J. CALLECK,

HON. L. H. DAVIES,

WILLIAM H. FINDLEY, Esq.,

WM. McLEAN, Cashier.

AGENCY AT GEORGETOWN:

H. C. McLEOD, Agent.

SOLICITORS: DAVIES & SUTHERLAND

AGENTS:

London The City Bank.

New York, The Bank of New York, N. B. A.

Boston The Boston National Bank.

Montreal, St. John and Halifax, Bank of Montreal.

Collections made in all parts of the Island on the most favorable terms.

Jan. 3, 1878—3m

No. 35 Water St., Charlottetown.

Prince Edward Island Branch OF THE NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Subscribed Capital, \$9,733,332.00

Paid up Capital, 1,316,666.00

CHIEF OFFICES—Edinburgh, 64 Princess Street; London, 61 Threadneedle Street.

Nine-Tenths of the Profits of the Life Assurance Business are divided every Five Years.

The Tables of Rates are moderate.

Fire Insurances effected on nearly every description of Property, at the LOWEST RATES of Premium, corresponding to the nature of the risk.

Losses settled with promptitude and liberality.

G. W. DEBLOIS,

General Agent.

Dec. 14.

DR. CREAMER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Kent Street, Charlottetown.

(Three doors from Dr. Johnson's).

ENTRANCE BY SIDE DOOR.

Oct. 15—3m

WAGSTAFF'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber having fitted up the Hotel formerly known as

THE RANKIN HOUSE,

in first class style, is now prepared to give comfortable accommodation to

Permanent and Transient Boarders.

Tourists and others will receive every attention at the Wagstaff's Hotel.

WM. WAGSTAFF.

May 25, 1878.

FRANK COX, M.D. C.M.,

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur.

OFFICE: APOTHECARIES' HALL.

Residence: Capt. Mutch's, Water Street, next door to St. Lawrence Hotel.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to diseases of the chest and stomach.

Ch'town, Nov. 16, 1878—3m

NIGHT SOIL.

THE Subscriber, having obtained the Contract to remove night soil from the City, no one else is authorized to do so.

Night Soil only removed between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m.—at 75 cents per hoghead.

Payment to be made only to me.

Orders left at the Police Station will be promptly attended to.

DANIEL GORDON.

Charlottetown Royalty, 3m wed & th

Nov. 13, 1878. n e pat m & tues

Look Here!

THREE PRIZES IN 12 MONTHS.

W. G. MUGFORD, sole Licensee for

City and Queen's County, for Lam-ber's Patents for Permanent Photographs

Being composed of Indian Ink and Parchment, they CANNOT FADE.

Took 1st Prize at Provincial Exhibition last Fall at Georgetown; Diploma for Excellence of Work at New York, Jan. 1st, 1878—contesting with the United States and Dominion of Canada,—and

1st Prize at Summerside, Oct. 3, '78.

DAVID WILSON'S OLD STAND, CH'TOWN.

Oct. 5, 1878—3m law

THE place to get your Printing done is at the EXAMINER Printing Rooms

Written for the Examiner. Farewell Soliloquy.

We part on this fair islet, love;
I, for the southern main:
Thou on this dear isle to stay, love,
Until we meet again,

Together we've crossed the ocean,
And heard the wild wind moan—
Then were we happy in our love,
Amid the stormy foam.

We will walk no more together,
From Barry station home;
Nor pass the bonnie Baddon Barn,
That sparkles in the loam.

Cheer up! Cheer up! my sister, dear;
Oh! do not sit and mourn—
I trust that He who guards me here
Will aid me to return.

Written for the Examiner. LIFE.

How strange a thing is life!
We are—and know not why.
Mysterious man, with but a span
To live and work and die.
His sun arises but to set—
What meaneth this? We know not yet.

How sweet a thing is life,
When friendship's hallowed ties,
Bind heart to heart; so that no art
Can rob each of its prize.
While strewing blessings as they go,
They form an Eden here below.

How sad a thing is life,
When hearts that once were kind
Grow cold and chill as frozen rill,
Nor leave a trace behind
Of all their once fond happy dreams,
That now are changed to poisonous streams.

A joyous thing is life
In youth's fair morning hours,
When Hope's bright gleam, with cheering
beam,
Sustains his opening powers,
And strengthens hand and heart and soul,
Until he reach the wished-for goal.

A fearful thing is life,
When man, with gifts God-giv'n,
Pursues the road, so long and broad,
That leads away from Heav'n—
Who loves the darkness, shuns the light,
And gropes in deepest, blackest night.

A glorious thing is life,
When, earthly conflicts past,
The victors meet at Jesus' feet,
And hear Him say at last—
"Well done! let this be thy renown;
Enter on Life and wear thy crown."

The French Army.

The Toronto Mail says: "The present strength of the French army under the Republic suggests curious reflections, and teaches a lesson of moderation and humility in judging of the future of history. It is not thirty years since the formation of such an army as now exists in France would have excited a panic in England, and have led to most extreme demands upon the Government for more men, ships and fortresses. Yet now it is not regarded even as a menace, and Englishmen, once so nervous respecting French military organizations, are actually pleased to read that Marshal McMahon disposes of more trained soldiers than were ever at one time at the disposal of even the first Napoleon. Until the publication, some time ago, of a paper in the Nineteenth Century from the practised pen of Sir Garnet Wolsley, the general body of newspaper readers had but vague ideas of what has been done in France since her encounter with Germany to supply military deficiencies and conserve to the Republic her old position as an important factor in European affairs. Sir Garnet's view is that the army of France is even now strong enough for any contingency. It will not be thoroughly ready for ten years more. There are still some deficiencies in its organization, especially as respects the supply of non-commissioned officers—a great difficulty nowadays with all armies, the best soldiers finding civil life pleasanter than doing officers' work without officers' pay or rank. But it is already strong enough to meet even so formidable an assailant as Germany. In seven or eight years of steady exertion it has been tripled in strength, while its discipline and the character of its officers have been completely re-established. The French nation immediately after its defeat, resolved upon entire military reorganization. In spite of every difficulty it has quietly but persistently carried out its purpose. The Chamber has willingly voted whatever was required, and the transformation will go on steadily until 1886, when it will be complete.

"In 1870, when Napoleon declared war, though he perhaps all in France recognized the strength of Germany, he had, according to Sir Garnet Wolsley, barely 300,000 regulars at his disposal. The nominal strength was indeed 567,000 men, but deducting depth of garrisons, etc., 300,000 was the whole number available for actual fighting. The reserves only existed on paper. The levies raised subsequently by Gambetta were ineffective, and practically of no account as defensive forces. Sir Garnet speaks of them contemptuously. The regular army was therefore scarcely a third of the German army. Though it fought splendidly, it was always outnumbered, and so regularly defeated that it at last became demoralized, and found its coup de grace at Metz and Sedan. The new organization completely rights this primary defect. The total strength is now 745,000 of all ranks, not including the republican guard, and altogether independent

of the reserve, more than half a million in number, all regularly trained soldiers who have spent four years in barracks, and are all available at a signal. The army in France, in fact, may be taken to be at the present moment, for defensive purposes, 1,200,000, all regulars under thirty years of age, comprising a great body of cavalry, and possessing ample material with 26,000 officers. This is an enormous force, yet added to every year under the new organization. The process is slow, but when it is complete, say ten or fifteen years hence, France will have an army of about 2,500,000 men—or say ten first-class armies of the modern scale—active army, 719,000; reserves of active army, 520,000; territorial army, 594,000; reserves of territorial army, 638,000; total, 2,471,000. The territorial army consists of men between twenty-nine and thirty-four, three-fourths of whom have seen regular military service. It is to be called out only in case of the invasion of France, and will always furnish an admirable body of troops for garrison and fortification; and also for field service.

While England does not seem to regard these immense forces with her old mistrust and apprehension, the little little kingdoms of Holland and Belgium, look on them with satisfaction. Such forces aided by 100,000 Englishmen and 100,000 Dutch and Belgians, would render the conquest of those coveted countries an enterprise such as the ruling family in Germany which has to live on after Bismarck and his projects have passed away, would be unlikely to undertake. France wants Alsace and Lorraine, not Belgium, though probably she will not fight for the re-possession of the former till what she judges to be the fitting time. That she will fight for their regaining, some day or other, may we apprehend, be looked upon as inevitable. And the day which sees her take the field will see, if not a different France, yet decidedly a very different French army go forth to the fray than that which entered on the unadvised and disastrous contest with the legions of Germany in 1870."

The O'Keefe Legacy.

THE LATEST PHASE—MARRYING ON SPECULATION.

Every one remembers all about the rich man named O'Keefe, who died in India and left a colossal fortune to his heirs—if his attorney could find them out. It was also remembered that a Limerick shoemaker was said to be the lucky heir of Mr. O'Keefe, and it is probable that he will receive this mammoth inheritance. But, however that may be, Nellie O'Keefe, a bright-looking damsel, with black eyes and a treasure of chestnut hair, just turning 21, and having a strong Hibernian accent, through the death of her namesake, succeeded in getting a tolerably rich husband. The facts of the case are about these. Nellie was employed as a domestic in the house of the gentleman in question, who lives in a trim looking brick cottage in St. Antoine street and who at the time of Nellie's entering his house was a staid old bachelor; but he often remarked that he would like to get "hitched" if he could find some "nice-looking, modest maiden" with a few thousand to put with his own, and then he would start business on a large scale in Manitoba. When he heard of the "glittering millions" that were awaiting an heir in India, he often thought that Nellie O'Keefe might possibly claim a relationship with the dead millionaire and secure part of the mass. After a rigid cross examination of the girl—of course this occurred some time ago—in which her pedigree was sifted to the core, the old bachelor began, in lover's parlance, to get very sweet on Nellie. One morning, after reading many varied accounts of the success the lawyers were having in searching out heirs, he sat down to breakfast, and in most loving words told Nellie of his passionate love for her.

"Oh, but you are only fooling," said the girl.

"Do not say so, dearest."

"Give me the proofs, Adonis."

This strain was kept up for some time, when the wooer pulled out of his pocket a license, which set forth that Mr. John B. O'Keefe, and Miss Nellie O'Keefe, spinster, were eligible to be united in wedlock by a clergyman or a J. P.

No time was lost, and before two days passed over, the genial Nellie returned to the cottage with the mien of a Queen, as the mistress of the Hall. But little did she suspect the motive of her liege lord's sudden burst of amorous sentiments towards her. Let it suffice that he forthwith opened a correspondence with the administrators of the estate in India, and although two years has passed away, without establishing Nellie's identity in connection with the property, yet he has been very happy. Yesterday the apex of his happiness was reached, when his loving spouse presented him with a ten-pound boy.

And then he told her all about his selfish designs in marrying her, but he had outlived them all. Congratulations were expressed by both husband and wife, and at no distant day, when the mother gets strong, a grand party is to be given in honor of their first-born, and all their friends are to be present, who, it should be remarked, are very numerous.

WHERE can you get the best Boots and Shoes for the least money? At Gass!