

THE EXAMINER.

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

P. E. I. RAILWAY.
Special Running Arrangement.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, A SPECIAL STEAMBOAT MAIL TRAIN will run as follows:—

Going West.	Going East.
Ch'town	Summerside
Royalty Jnc	Kensington
N. Wiltshire	County Line
Hunter River	Broadalbane
Elliotts	Elliotts
Breadalbane	Hunter River
County Line	N. Wiltshire
Kensington	Royalty Jnc
Summerside	Ch'town

C. J. BRYDGES, WM. McKECHNIE,
Gen. Sup. Gov't Railways. Supt. P. E. I. R.
Ch'town Oct. 30.—p ne ar h pres kea sp sj 3i

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.
TIME TABLE NO. 10.
Fall and Winter Arrangement.
ON AND AFTER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1878.

Trains Going West.		
STATIONS.	No. 1 Express.	No. 3 Mixed.
Georgetown	Dp 9.10 am	
Cardigan	" 9.35 "	
M. Stewart Jun	" 10.55 "	
Royalty Jun.	" 11.05 "	
Ch'town	" 12.20 pm	
Royalty Jun.	dp 9.00 am	Dp 3.30 pm
N. Wiltshire	" 9.20 "	" 3.50 "
Hunter River	" 10.12 "	" 4.45 "
Broadalbane	" 10.28 "	" 5.03 "
County Line	" 11.07 "	" 5.41 "
Kensington	" 11.18 "	" 5.51 "
Summerside	" 12.00 "	" 6.30 "
Wellington	ar 12.30 pm	ar 7.00 "
Port Hill	dp 2.40 "	
O'Leary	" 3.32 "	
Alberton	" 4.16 "	
Tignish	" 5.35 "	

Trains Going East.		
STATIONS.	No. 2 Express.	No. 4 Mixed.
Tignish	Dp 7.50 am	
Alberton	ar 8.35 "	
O'Leary	dp 8.55 "	
Port Hill	" 9.58 "	
Wellington	" 11.18 "	
Summerside	ar 11.53 "	
Kensington	dp 2.30 "	Dp 9.45 am
County Line	" 3.00 "	" 10.15 "
Broadalbane	" 3.40 "	" 10.56 "
Hunter River	" 3.50 "	" 11.07 "
N. Wiltshire	" 4.28 "	" 11.46 "
Royalty Jun.	" 4.45 "	" 12.03 pm
Ch'town	ar 5.40 "	" 12.55 "
Royalty Jun.	ar 6.00 "	ar 1.15 "
Mt. Stewart	dp 2.55 "	
Cardigan	ar 3.15 "	
Georgetown	ar 4.30 "	
	ar 4.40 "	
	ar 6.00 "	
	ar 6.25 "	

SOURIS BRANCH.
Going West. Going East.
STATIONS. No. 5 Mixed. STATIONS. No. 5 Mixed.

Souris	Dp 8.00	Mt S'tw't Jnc	Dp 4.40
Harmony	" 8.25	Morell	" 5.22
St. Peters	" 9.40	St. Peters	" 5.55
Morell	" 10.13	Harmony	" 7.12
Mt S'tw't Jnc	ar 10.55	Souris	ar 7.35

C. J. BRYDGES, WM. McKECHNIE,
Gen. Sup. Gov't Railways. Supt. P. E. I. R.
Ch'town, Oct 30, 1878.
p ne ar h pres kea sp sj 3i

BOARDERS—A few permanent and transient Boarders can be accommodated at reasonable terms at the Quincey House, next to Mr. John Seller's Grocery Store.—Good Stable accommodation can also be had in connection with this Hotel.
Oct. 14—2i law

E. C. HUNTER,
Italian and American Marble,
Monuments, Tablets, Headstones,
CENETABLE TABLES, BUREAU AND COMMODO
TOPS, WASH BOWL SLABS, &c., &c.
Prices to suit, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Designs furnished on application.
Corner Hillsborough and Kent Streets, Char-
lottetown.
November 6, 1878.

COMMERCIAL
Union Assurance Company,
OF LONDON, ENGLAND.
Capital, Twelve Million Five Hun-
dred Thousand Dollars.
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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, Oct. 19—pat ti

NOTICE.
PERSONS who took THE EXAMINER before
the DAILY EXAMINER was issued, and
have not yet paid for it, will please send the
amounts of their respective accounts, without
delay, to
W. L. COTTON,
EXAMINER OFFICE, Ch'town, }
Oct. 17, 1878. } dy & wkly

DR. CREAMER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Kent Street, Charlottetown,
(Three doors from Dr. Johnson's).
ENTRANCE BY SIDE DOOR.
Oct. 15—3m

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. Suit-
able Sample Rooms for commercial gentlemen.
Oct. 15, 1878—3m

THE
Marine Insurance Co.
HAVE made arrangements with the Ocean
Marine Insurance Co. of Halifax and the
British American Assurance Co. of Toronto
(both offices of undoubted standing), whereby
they can effect insurance on Vessels, Cargoes
or Freight in the above-named offices, in ad-
dition to the risks taken in their own office.
Risks taken daily at their Office, corner
Great George and Lower Water Streets.
F. W. HALES, Sec'y.
Ch'town, Aug. 30, 1878—3m eod

DR. CONROY
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE: JASZARD
City Hotel Building, opposite Roman Catholic
Cathedral, Great George Street,
Charlottetown,
Aug. 29, 1878—3m eod

Daniel W. Job & Co.,
—FORMERLY—
PERKINS & JOB,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AND
SHIP BROKERS.
91 State Street, Boston.
August 23, 1878—3m

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
A. A. McLEAN,
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,
NEWSON'S BUILDING, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE,
South Side Queen Square,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
Aug. 13th, 1878—3m eod

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 atten-
tion at the Wagstaff's Hotel.
W. WAGSTAFF,
May 25, 1878.

1878.
THE
Weekly Examiner
FURNISHES MORE NEWS, FOR
LESS MONEY THAN ANY
OTHER PAPER IN
THE PROVINCE.

It Contains Twenty-eight Columns,
nearly every one of which is in closely set
READING MATTER.

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LOCAL NEWS
and is always well filled with
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carefully and impartially given. Special tele-
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For Three Months, 1.25
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ADDRESS:
W. L. COTTON,
Manager Examiner Printing and
Publishing Company.
Ch'town, Dec. 1877.

THE McCARTHY MURDER.
ANNIE PARKER'S EVIDENCE CONTINUED.
Witness then went to bed; was expecting
a young Fred. Fraser about midnight and
did not go to sleep. (Dr. Tuck intimated
that he understood his name was Jim, but
witness said she always called him Fred.)
She heard the front door open and came
down. She heard from Fraser by letter
about a month or over ago; he was in Bos-
ton. She did not know McCarthy's voice.
She saw him hang his rubber and overcoat
up in the hall and kept his hat on. The
coat had false, pointed cuffs with buttons
on. He had pants and vest dark like his
coat. She would not say whether he had
leggings on or not. Mrs. Osborne said,
"Let us all go in the bar-room," and they
did so; witness followed. She then showed
the positions occupied in the bar-room.
McCarthy, Mrs. Osborne and Eliza all
drank pale brandy, for which he paid in
silver. He talked of being to the Riley
girls' house. Witness condemned this
action, but he (McCarthy) said it was
the case of good men." Witness then de-
scribed the drugging. Mrs. Osborne, taking
a pinch from a paper containing about a
tablespoonful, put it in the pale brandy,
which made it turn dark. Finally he be-
came apparently unconscious, calling for his
wife and son and then could not be under-
stood. He then had his arms and head on
the counter. Mrs. Osborne came round,
took his roll of money, three inches thick,
from the right hand pants pocket, offered
witness half, which she refused, and asked
what would be done with him. Harry said
"finish him," and his mother gave him the
hatchet and said "strike him once, not
not twice." The blow was delivered be-
hind the right ear. He fell on the left side,
but face towards the counter, his left hand
under him, making a gurgling sound in
breathing. Harry struck him again. She
saw a man die once, not with such a long
breath. During the hard breathing Mc-
Carthy drew himself in a bunch and bled
in a heavy stream from the nose and mouth
lessening as it came. Nothing was said.
Harry went out round the house, brought
in a stone and put it on the floor. He
asked for a rope; went up stairs, got a
piece of old bed-cord one and a half or two
yards long. Witness held the end and
Harry tied a slip knot and tight knot, put
the rope on his neck and on the stone,
which he placed on the breast, and took
McCarthy's watch, chain and shell from the
pocket and placed them on the counter.
Mrs. Osborne then mixed witness a drink
without stirring it, and witness swallowed
two mouthfuls. Harry then swore witness
never to tell. Harry got a horse and
wagon, backed it up over three steps of the
front platform, came in, and the three car-
ried him out head-first, turning in the bar-
room, head from the counter. Blood
dropped some in the hall. By Harry's di-
rection witness got in the wagon and turned
the seat round. They gave him a
jerk in the wagon, laid him on his
back—head towards the left side—
towards Point du Chene. Harry asked
witness to go. She refused. Witness
asked Eliza to go and she refused. "He
then drove away. All came in. (Hatchet
shown.) Witness says the handle was
longer. She never saw it in the bar-room
before that night. She used the bedcord
for a swing and Mrs. Osborne said to put it
back; it was not theirs (Osborne's). Wit-
ness put it back in the room; it was old
rope; don't know how many strands; looked
about two strands. (Rope shown and iden-
tified as about the size. Stone produced,
but it looked longer than the one used.)
Harry used a dark, faded horse and a light
wagon. She knew a Frenchman was there
with a wagon containing barrels one time,
but she don't know when. It was between
two and three o'clock that Harry drove
away. It was not dark; could see the
Johnson House and drug store plainly.
The windows round the front doors were
covered with yellow and green cotton
blinds. A man came in and got a drink
while McCarthy was there drinking. No
one spoke; she heard him coming in.
Dr. Tuck asked witness if anything was
said by or to him.
Mr. Palmer objected, as witness had just
said no one spoke.
His Honor thought witness meant no one
spoke while he was coming in.
The question was put and answered in the
negative.
Witness said he was nothing like as old a
man as Dr. Tuck; he seemed about 26 or
27. [Dr. Tuck said he felt better than if
she had said 45.] Witness described the
stranger as before. Eliza and Mrs. Os-
borne went into the sitting room after
Harry left with the body. They said nothing.
Witness stood at the front door
(which was open six or eight inches) while
Harry was gone. Harry told her he put
him a mile above the Scadouc bridge. Wit-
ness then went up-stairs, and Mrs. Osborne
called her and directed her to wash up the
blood, which she did by scrubbing half the
bar room and the stairs in the hall. Dur-
ing this time Harry, Eliza and Mrs. Os-
borne remained in the ladies' sitting room.
Next morning they took breakfast in the
kitchen. No one but the family were pre-
sent. Witness offered Harry ten cents
for the shell of McCarthy's chain
and he would not sell it. (Watch
shown and identified.) Don't know
of seeing any of the money afterwards; saw
both coats next morning. Mrs. Osborne
took the overcoats up stairs. She never
saw the rubber coat again, but saw the

overcoat in the clothes press. Mr. Osborne
asked whose coat it was and tried it on.
He was weak and could not put the sleeves
on. Mrs. Osborne then put it away. Mr.
Osborne thought witness would tell about
the murder, and asked if she shared the
money, and Mrs. Osborne answered no. She
took no money and would always live with
them.
The Court then adjourned until Monday
at 2 o'clock.
SHEDIAC, Nov. 16.

The Chief Justice, Sheriff and Jury ar-
rived at the Scadouc railway bridge at 10
a. m., surveyed it, and found that the
stone was found on the opposite side of
the deep channel. They examined the
flats and took a horse on them; viewed the
stone quarry, where there were stones sim-
ilar to the one in question, came down the
track and took dinner at the Weldon
House, and are now examining the Waver-
ley House. It seems to be the intention of
all concerned to make a thorough investiga-
tion and gain all the information within
their reach.
Reporters—A True Picture.

The newspaper reporter is undoubtedly a
peculiar person, and none know his pecu-
liarities so well as those who employ him.
As a species of the human family, present-
ing, of course, a certain proportion of ab-
normal exceptions to the general rule, he is
a person of enthusiasm, enterprise and
much endurance. He is always or gener-
ally imaginative. His best types run rather
towards systematic accuracy as to facts, the
tendency toward imaginative flights being
usually crushed out by editors, who prefer
facts to fancy in their news columns. The
fancy reporter, of whom "Gath" is per-
haps the highest American type, dwells
wholly in the regions of imagination, and
wins literary renown and reward at the
sacrifice of moral reputation as a person
mindful of the truth. But the regular,
average daily reporter is a hard-worked
drudge, for whom a great diversity of gifts
is needed. He must be ubiquitous. He
must be of all parties, schools, or creeds, or
else of no party, school, or creed. He must
be ambidextrous, and capable of living
without food or sleep. He must "keep
the run" of a variety of things past, present
and to come, as incongruous and con-
flicting as the articles in a cyclopaedia. He
must never make a mistake. He must
have the patience of Griselda, and the
sweet temper of a saint. He must return
snubs with smiles, and when he is refused
at the front door he must get his informa-
tion at the back gate. He must be in-
tensely interested in the most intensely
stupid people and things, and must fre-
quently sit in the seat of the scorned at the
feast he is to glorify in the next day's paper.
He must be as methodical as a clock, and
as versatile as a weathercock. He must be
all things to all men, if by any means he
may get an item. He must be a person
knowing all things, and having no opinions
about anything. He must contribute
largely to his newspaper, and never have
his individuality recognized.
Josh Billing's Almanax.
SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS TO BE FOUND
IN THEM.
I never tri to settle other people's quar-
rels; i have seen men tri to do this, and
git bad'y whipt bi both parties.
Hunting for happiness iz like hunting
for hen's eggs away under the barn; after
yu hav found them half the time yu find
they are added.
There iz lots ov people in this world who
say they haint got enny faith in heaven or
hell, and yet they hav got faith enuff to in-
vest their last dollar in a lottery ticket, or
a bottle of quack medicin.
I kno ov men whoze word iz better than
their bond, these are the knight errants ov
honesty.
Mules are like sum men; after yu hav
studdid their karakter for 5 years class, the
best thing yu kan do iz to git an average on
them.
No man haz ever yet bekum so wize az to
kno how much he huvs himself, and how
little hiz nabor.
It iz quite common to meet peepel who
hav more religion, and even moraliti, than
they have common sense.
Young man, studdy politeness, even if yu
ask a man for his tooth pik, after he haz
got dun using it, don't fail to thank him
politely for it.
Lasting friendships can only exist be-
tween equals, superiority insists upon re-
spect, and inferiority is too often apt to ex-
cite pity.
Virtew iz the only standard to mezzure
men, or things bi; it iz possible to be grate,
and devilish at the same time.
There iz only one kind ov person who iz
fit to liv in solitude, and he iz the one who
iz capable of adorning enny posihun in so-
ciety.
Those who hav real merit at the last ones
to see it in themselves, and the fust ones to
see it in others.
If there is a perfectly happy person found
in this world, it will be the one who haz
got but little, and don't want enny thing
more.
Lasting reputashuns are ov a slo growth,
the man who wakes up famus some morn-
ing iz very apt to go to bed some night and
sleep it all off.