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CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS,

AT
POST OFFICE, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND,
AFTER FRIDAY, 19th DECEMBER.

MAILS.	CLOSE.	DEC.
Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and United States.	Tues. Thurs. and Sat., 8 p.m.	About Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening, but uncertain.
Great Britain & Newfoundland via Halifax.	Tues., 2nd & Thursday, 25th	About Tuesday the 30th, and every alternate Tuesday afterwards.
Great Britain, via United States.	Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 p.m.	Uncertain.
Summer and intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p.m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p.m.
Georgetown and intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p.m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p.m.
Western—Tighe's, Albert, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 9 p.m.	Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Eastern—Murray, Harris, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 9 p.m.	Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Southern—Murray, Harris, &c.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p.m.
Bedford—Troy, Crapaud, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 8 a.m.	Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m.
Brackley Point—Covehead, &c.	Friday, 12-30 p.m.	Friday, 10 a.m.
Piquet—Johnston's River, &c.		

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The postage on transient Newspapers and on Letters for City delivery, must, in all cases, be prepaid.
Mails arriving before 10 p.m. will be delivered same night.
Mails arriving between 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Money orders issued and paid from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A. A. MACDONALD, Postmaster.

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POETRY.

BEAUTIFUL LAND.

There's a beautiful country not far away,
With its shores of emerald green
Where rise the beautiful hills of day,
From meadows of ambered sheen:
There beautiful flowers forever bloom,
With beautiful names that ye do not know.

There are beautiful valleys and mountains high,
With rivers and forests, and hills;
And beautiful fountains leap up to the sky,
Then descend in murmuring rills.
There beautiful life-trees forever grow,
With beautiful names that ye do not know.

There is beautiful music everywhere in the air,
From rare birds with flashing wings;
And beautiful odors all in every breeze,
Which an unseen charm bring;
And a beautiful stream near that land doth flow,
With beautiful names that ye do not know.

Would ye know the name of that beautiful land,
Where the emerald waters roll
In gentle waves on a beautiful strand?
It is called the Land of the South.
And the beautiful flowers that ever bloom,
Are the beautiful thoughts ye have before you.

And the beautiful pathways are your life's deeds,
Which fashion your future homes,
And the beautiful meaning of the world's great needs,
While your saviours have reared the domes,
And the beautiful gates which swing so slow,
Are the beautiful truths ye learned below.

The beautiful valleys are formed of thought,
Of all that the world has been,
And the beautiful mountains are tears out-
wrought
Towards the sunlit heaven;
And the beautiful life-trees that ever grow,
Are the beautiful hopes ye have cherished long.

The beautiful flashes across the stream
Are your inspirations grand,
While the beautiful meaning of every dream,
Is the real in this fairy land,
And the beautiful million-coloured bow,
Is formed of your tears for each other's woe.

The beautiful barges are all the years
That bear you away from pain,
And the beautiful banners, transformed from
fears,
Are returning to bless you again.
Towards the future forming, crossing to and fro
Are the beautiful ones ye have loved below.

LITERATURE.

THE SWEDES IN PRAGUE.

CHAPTER XII.
In this silent hour, whilst the inhabitants of Prague gave themselves up to careless slumber, a storm was preparing which was soon to burst. Under the cover of night, the Swedish troops were approaching from Rakowitz, and were now at a small distance only from the town. They had marched the whole day with the greatest caution; preventing every possible communication where the Bohemian capital might have been apprised of their advance.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER.

Sir,—The Editor of the *Examiner*, not satisfied with misrepresenting and abusing Mr. Austin MacDonald, and affording him all the unjust and ungenerous opposition, during the elections, which his widely-circulated but malignant journal was capable of wielding, now malevolently returns, with unabated fury to the contest; and, from a new standpoint, vehemently assails Mr. MacDonald's political reputation. He would now fair impress the credulous public with the erroneous and wicked idea that Mr. MacDonald resorted to every subterfuge, inconsistent with morality, honor and honesty, to secure his return at the recent elections. An accusation of such a damaging character, emanating from a source so well known to the public, and so well acquainted with Mr. MacDonald's integrity as a man, and firmness as a politician, is not to be lightly regarded. It is well known, however, that Mr. MacDonald's political reputation is as false as it is contemptible and vile, and is well worthy of the head and heart of the untruthful and malignant John Caven, editor of the *Examiner*. All that the subtle and venomous mind of Caven can devise, — all that his scurrilous pen can write, — all that his malicious tongue can utter, — all that his crafty and unscrupulous spirit can contrive, — is not to be taken as a serious objection to his future political prospects in that County in which he has just been defeated. If he has, at the present time, been defeated, that defeat may be attributed to an undue and powerful influence brought to bear against him, and not to any objections the people had against him as a man and a politician. Mr. MacDonald's representation as a man and a politician stands to-day as high and unimpaired in the estimation of the free and independent voters of King's County as it did when first returned him as their honored and faithful representative to the Dominion House of Commons. And soon the time shall arrive when the anomalous political combination, which caused the defeat of Mr. MacDonald, shall have been broken up, and men of all denominations shall be permitted to vote on purely political principles. Then shall Mr. MacDonald resume his proud position as the fearless and independent representative of the intelligent voters of King's County, who, with unhesitating confidence, recorded their votes against him at the recent elections.

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Who is John Caven, or what is his political standing, that the people of P. E. Island would be warranted in believing what he may say respecting Mr. MacDonald or the man who he employed to contravene for him? Has he observed any consistency in politics, or has he any fixed political principles? Most certainly not. John Caven is as devoid of truth in any matter pertaining thereto. At one time we behold him the ardent eulogist of Mr. Pope and his party, every thing they could do was just and right. Then we see him condemning Mr. Pope, and bestowing his encomiums on Mr. Laird, and again we behold him adverse to Mr. Laird and favorable to Mr. Pope, and vice versa. Such has been the vacillating and temporizing character of Caven's political principles; and all this political shuffling he (hypocrite that he is) attributes to patriotic motives. Every politician who incurs his displeasure he marks out as the perpetrator of some great political offence against the interests of the country. That man, who ever he may be, has sinned so exceedingly against his country that there can be no forgiveness for him, and consequently he must be sacrificed to the indignation of his offended fellow countrymen. Against Mr. MacDonald he has discovered a new species of political guilt. It does not consist in his being a supporter of Sir John MacDonald's Government, nor that of Mr. Pope's, but