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TO HIS RESIDENCE,  
NEXT DOOR TO ZION CHURCH,  
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MONEY TO LOAN, on good security, at  
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W. A. O. MORSON.  
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SOURIS EAST.  
Office—"Royal Oak Hotel."  
Dec. 11, 1882.—In 3aw wly 3m

**JOHN MACEACHERN,**  
(Late of Italian Warehouse)  
AGENT FOR  
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England,  
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance  
Company, of England,  
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His Office to his New Building,  
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ESTABLISHED 1832,  
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Reserve Fund . . . 325,000  
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Monday next, 15th inst., in the building  
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Island, under the management of the under-  
signed.  
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on current account.  
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North Side of Queen Square,  
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Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1882.—3m

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**KIDNEY PAD.**  
Indubitable Evidence.  
(Condensed)  
From Doctors, Druggists, Merchants  
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GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION.  
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Gentlemen,—I find that your Pads are giv-  
ing entire satisfaction, and wish you increased  
sales for so valuable a remedy for disease of  
the kidneys. J. B. MONROE, M. D.  
OF SERVICE TO PATIENTS.  
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Gentlemen,—Your Pad has been of great  
service to some of my patients already.  
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Enterprise, April 13.  
Gentlemen,—Five years ago I fell with a  
bag of grain, which caused weakness in my  
back, and also brought on an attack of  
Bright's disease, and which caused me to lose  
considerable in weight. After wearing your  
Pads for six weeks, I gained 13 pounds. All  
pain and weakness has left me. I would  
have been yet in the doctor's hands, had it  
not been for my using your Kidney Pad.  
Signed, W. FENWICK, Miller.  
THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE.  
Tamworth, April 13.  
Gentlemen,—I was troubled with painful  
back, and could not retain my urinal secre-  
tion, from painful inflammation of the blad-  
der. I have been treated by a dozen physici-  
ans to no purpose, but have worn your  
Special Pad six weeks. The pain, swelling  
and inflammation are gone and I am well.  
Your Pad is the only cure for kidney diseases.  
J. A. FRASER, Manf. of Wooden Wares.  
ALL PRAISE THEM HIGHLY.  
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Gentlemen,—An accident 12 years ago  
wrenched my back. I could hardly walk, and  
never lifted anything. The Pad purchased  
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as strong as I ever was. I know of several  
being used, and all praise them highly.  
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derfully. My complaint is inflammation of  
the kidneys.  
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Brain and Restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the  
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the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is  
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**JOHN NEWSON.**  
Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1883.—1y

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The Dominion Safety Fund Life Association  
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\$50,000 Deposit with the Dominion Government. Working  
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An Assessment Company with a Safety Fund. Life Insurance  
at its actual cost.  
Good Canvassers Wanted.  
**LEONARD MORRIS,**  
General Agent for P. E. Island.  
Summerside, Oct. 28, 1882.—1y

**TO LET,**  
The Business Premises Known as  
"83 Queen Street,"  
Lately in the Occupation of R. W. Tremaine.  
The Stock on hand is now selling at COST and CHARGES,  
will be cleared off at AUCTION about the middle of January,  
of which due notice will be given.  
**JAS. DESBRISAY.**  
Charlottetown, Dec. 29, 1882.—t

**THE EXAMINER**  
**JOB PRINTING OFFICE**  
HAS LATELY BEEN REPLENISHED WITH  
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On Short Notice, in Good Style, at Cheap Prices.

**THE DAILY EXAMINER.**  
MARCH 27, 1883.  
The Highlands of Prince Edward Island.

Land of the brown heath and shaggy wood,  
Land of the mountain and the flood.  
Stretching across Prince Edward Island  
from Bonshaw to New London, like a  
rugged transverse crest on its gently un-  
dulating surface, is a ridge of steep and  
hilly country, composed of a firmer stratum  
of the general sandstone formation of the  
Island. The principal streams of Queen's  
County rise in the centre of this district,  
rolling off their silver threads to join the  
Gulf at both the northern and southern  
coasts.

Perhaps the most rugged and picturesque  
part of this district is that stretching from  
Bonshaw to the north end of Lot 30. None  
of the hills attain four hundred feet in  
height; but their boldly rounded forms,  
the deep, wooded ravines that stretched  
between them, the foaming streams and  
the grand remnants of the forest cloak,  
wrapping over their summits, make many  
a noble picture of wild and striking beauty  
—bordering on the grand.

On the summit of Stewart's hill, in Bon-  
shaw, we can stand and watch the shining  
Elliot roll its winding silver path-way for a  
great part of its ten miles of course, till it  
loses itself in the waters of the harbor.  
And twenty miles away we can see the  
gleam of the Hillsborough Bay, flashing by  
the faint blue hills of Belfast. Then turn-  
ing to the south, just beyond the bold  
shore range of hills, spreads the blue ma-  
jestic of the sea, sparkling and gleaming  
neath the glory of the summer sky. We  
have been among those hills in the early  
morning when the mist wreaths filled every  
valley, and the hill-tops a'one protruding  
through the silvery mantle shone like  
amethysts in the glow of the rising sun.

How beautiful the hills are by moonlight,  
their great outlines a billowy sea of sha-  
dows 'neath the mystic light of the golden  
galaxies!  
Take the River Road from Strathalbyn  
to Bonshaw, and it will lead you into the very  
heart of the beauties of this rough country.  
The tumbling stream is by your side,  
roaring through the forest or gliding among  
its alders. At times it spreads out into  
the shining bosom of a mill-pond, bright  
like a living gem, among the forest shadows.  
Here is the spot for trout. A Scotch boy  
will fill his basket at one of those crystal  
tarns before the first breeze stirs the dew  
from the grasses. The hills are every-  
where, crowding their steep fronts on the  
river and throwing it out of its course, then  
opening out to leave a broader valley filled  
with partly cleared farms—the gentle home  
of industry embattled in the wild grandeur  
of nature. The river sweeps through with  
its bottom of flowering alders.  
A rare spot for the naturalist these  
bottoms! Lovely amber shelled Succinea,  
glossy Velutina, and the diminutive glitter-  
ing spire of the Zua are in grand abundance.  
There are plants too. Crimson-wanded  
cornelia bow their foliage into the stream.  
Sanguinaria and Sarracenia, with its  
pitcher leaves, are here; and wild pro-  
fusion of Balsams and the ivory petaled  
Chelone.

The road passes over the spur of a hill.  
Beneath your feet the summits of the forest  
spread a sea of foliage domes; above your  
head golden-rod and purple willow-herbs  
are nodding along the steep borders.  
At every turn there is something new  
and worth admiring. Here at least you feel  
"Nature never did betray  
The heart that loved her."  
Rivulets everywhere tumble sparkling  
from these hills,  
"While o'er the lin the burnie plays,  
As through the glen it wymphs"  
We have to stop and listen to its wild  
babble, blent with the black bird's note and  
the merry laugh of children. We ask a  
little dark-haired maiden, "Whose cottage  
is just ahead?" Her simple answer, "our  
ain," tells of the race that peoples those  
hills. The Highlander never forgets the  
mountain scenes of  
"Caledonia rude and wild."  
and in any country of his adoption takes  
lovingly to the hills.  
This district is rough farming land, how-  
ever, and most of the young people leave as  
soon as they grow up. How often have  
we heard at these cottage doors a repetition  
of Wordsworth's little maiden's story—  
"And where are they, I pray you tell,  
She answered, "Seven are we,  
And two of us at Conway dwell,  
And two are gone to sea."

We cross the river by the bridge at  
Emyvale. What a grand volume of crystal  
water it shoots beneath the arch! The  
Dunk river is a much larger stream where  
it leaves the hills; but it has not the  
crystal purity of this headlong torrent that  
bounds over clear sands and glittering  
quartz pebbles.  
The road now leaves the valley and  
mounts the hills, sometimes penetrating the  
forest. We stop to wander among the thick  
columned trunks, and rest beneath the far-  
spread murmuring shadows. The hills  
have, to a certain extent, a flora of their  
own. We scarce ever find the dwarfed,  
spike-flowered Mountain Maple in the  
woods of our flat lands; but here it is  
ubiquitous, filling the whole under-wood.  
We also look in vain for the Wood-sorrel.  
Here its little shamrock leaves everywhere  
strew the leaf-covered carpet of the forest.  
Wild Cherries are plentiful along the  
borders of the woods, and their grand  
snowy domes of blossom excel in beauty,  
in their season, the much-praised  
"Milk-white thorn that scents the evening  
gale."

Birds are scarce here. At least our  
sweet song birds are. Their home is in the  
rich fields and groves of the more culti-  
vated districts. We meet "Goldie," how-  
ever, gay and numerous as ever, bounding  
about the rough hill pastures in his yellow  
tunic, with merry twit. He is at home  
wherever blooms  
"The rough burr-thistle spreading wide."  
The home of the hawk too is "among the  
lonely hill." We never saw the soaring of  
the red-tailed buzzard so grandly beautiful  
as when he wheeled over one of those open  
valleys, circling higher and still higher into  
the blue of the summer sky.  
Autumn on the hills is glorious. Every  
swell is ablaze with crimson maples and  
saffron leaved birches. The curlew wails  
by the stream. The partridge drums in the  
wood. The wood-cock mounts from the  
copice; and the restless fish leap from the  
bosom of the glassy pond. The landscape  
sleeps in the misty, dreamy light of the de-  
clining year.  
Don't leave the hills till after night-fall.  
Take the road that leads right up a well  
settled valley. On either hand the cottages  
are high on the flanks of the hills above you.  
They are aglow with light, and in the dark-  
ness blaze, like a second firmament beneath  
the heavenly constellations.  
There are traces of ancient glaciers in  
those hills. We find imperfect moraines at  
their feet, filled with rounded pebbles.  
And where the rock surface is bare we see  
it furrowed by scratches always running  
down the slopes.  
Geologically these hills are hills of denuda-  
tion, worn out of the solid bed of the  
sandstone rock by the action of the sea and  
of streams running for ages.  
There is a deeper story about them, how-  
ever, which we would like to tell you.  
Why is it that such massive beds of sand-  
stone occur here, as these hills could be  
worn out of, and not in other parts of  
the country?  
Look at a map of the Lower Provinces.  
See the great depression of the Bay of  
Fundy separating New Brunswick from  
Nova Scotia. That depression is part of  
an immense trough of subsidence extending  
north easterly, through the district of Cum-  
berland, into the Gulf, and including the  
eastern and middle sections of our Island.  
The western limit of this trough on Prince  
Edward Island is, roughly, the line be-  
tween Queen's and Prince Counties.  
Within this trough of subsidence the  
earth's crust sank, during the carboniferous  
and permian periods, well nigh twenty  
thousand feet; and deposition went on con-  
temporaneously to the same extent. Thus  
this area of great depression has been filled  
with thick-bedded strata of rapid deposition  
consisting in their upper parts of massive  
sandstone. Where these cap the formation  
as they do in the parts of Queen's County  
which we have been describing, the denud-  
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and rugged tracts of hilly country.  
Outside of the trough of subsidence and  
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England's wealthiest baronet is said to be  
Sir John Ramsden, of Boram, Yorkshire.  
His rent roll is computed at \$850,000 a year.  
He owns almost the whole of Huddersfield,  
the great manufacturing centre. The little  
bit he doesn't own was a very Naboth's  
vineyard to his father, who, according to  
popular tradition, once offered to his Quaker  
owner to cover it with sovereigns if he  
would sell it. "Edgewise, friend Ramsden"  
quoth the Quaker; "in that case it  
is thine; otherwise all Huddersfield must  
still belong to thee and me." "Edgewise"  
was rather more than the baronet could  
swallow.

Two men were arrested on the 20th, in  
connection with the Watertown murder  
case, but both were discharged. Five  
thousand dollars reward has been offered  
by the Watertown authorities. A man was  
seen by a railroad employee on Sunday  
morning walking on the track. He said  
he had a job to do in Watertown the  
previous Sunday; had slipped up on it, but  
would fix it this time. He was about 28  
years old, five feet eight inches in height,  
light complexion, weight 150 pounds, light  
brown moustache, brown hair, cut close,  
soft felt hat, grey striped overcoat, grey  
checked under suit, pantaloons badly  
worn. He said he was a watchmaker.

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expensiveness and refractory nature is at  
present of but little use. It is worth about  
\$20 an ounce, and is used principally for  
pen points. It is almost as hard as a dia-  
mond cuts glass freely, makes a fine ne-  
gative electrode for electric lamps, and  
from its durability and smoothness fur-  
nishes a fine bearing surface in delicate  
instruments. A Mr. Holland has just dis-  
covered a method of fusing the metal, so  
that hereafter it can be obtained in solid  
masses, and its usefulness is likely to in-  
crease.

A Michigan man is said to have disposed  
of a family of six or seven daughters in the  
following way: They were all of marriage-  
able age, if not more, but none of them got  
married, although all the young men of the  
place were made welcome at the house.  
The old gentleman finally changed his  
tactics. He locked the girls up in the  
upper rooms, nailed up the front gate, and  
announced that the first young man who  
came around would be received by a shot-  
gun. This had the right effect, for the  
girls were one by one stolen away and  
married.

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