

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

"This is true Liberty, when Free Born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—BURTON.

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1890.

VOL. 26.—NO. 137

R. M. H. S.

Patented from Duluth, Minnesota.

Dear Mrs. Ross,—Having tested your "MAGIC" HEALER, I wish to express my appreciation to you by this testimonial, which you can use, if you think it will assist you in any way. Having cut my hand severely with a chisel, the corner of the chisel having entered the palm of my hand, making a long and deep cut. I applied your "MAGIC HEALER" at once, and after three applications I was able to go to work, and in three days the cut was healed up.

Yours truly,
ALONZO H. LAVERS.

CASH PAID

—FOR—

WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY

—AT THE—

Roller Mill.

Next to post.

MR. H. L. HEARTZ,

Organist of the Methodist Brick Church.

Will take a few pupils in the art of Singing. Those desirous of taking lessons may ascertain terms, etc., at the residence of Mrs. William Kennedy, Hillsborough Square. In road—oct 10

Bowling Alley.

The subscriber has fitted up a BOWLING ALLEY and SHOOTING GALLERY in his Warehouse, opposite Railway Freight Shed, Water Street, which will be opened to the public for the first time this evening, at seven o'clock.

JOHN JOY.

oct 27—dy tf

P. E. ISLAND STEAMERS.

Summer Arrangements.

The well-known steamers "ST. LAWRENCE" and "PRINCESS OF WALES" will make DAILY TRIP S as under, Sundays excepted.

Leaving Charlottetown at six o'clock in the morning for Picton, connecting there with steamer "Egerton" at 10 a. m. for New Glasgow and then with Morning Train for Cape Breton and Eastern Points. Also at Picton steam with I. C. R. for Halifax.

Leaving Picton about noon, on arrival of Morning Train from Halifax, for Charlottetown.

Leaving Charlottetown for Point du Chene and connect there with I. C. R. Train for Moncton and St. John, for Canada and United States.

Leaving Point du Chene on arrival of Morning Train from St. John and Moncton for Summerside, and connect there with train for Charlottetown.

By order, F. W. HALES,
Secy. Ch'town Steam Nav. Co. (Ltd.)

Tablet, Lead and Tin

SHARP'S

TRADE MARK.

BALSAM

OF HOREHOUND AND ANISEED FOR

COUGHS AND COLDS.

WHOOPING COUGH AND

PRICE 25¢ PER BOTTLE

ARMSTRONG & CO. PROPRIETORS

100 WATER STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

SOURIS LOTS FOR SALE.

THOSE two beautifully situated Lots adjoining the Court House, 100x100; also two others, same size, on the hill opposite Dr. McInnes's residence. These Lots command a beautiful view, and are desirable sites for private residences. Price low. Apply to

JOHN COOMBS,
Charlottetown,

Or to C. C. CARLTON,
Souris.

oct 14—cod

J. H. BELL,

The Leading Custom Boot and Shoe

Maker of the Province,

IS NOW READY with a good selection of LEATHERS and TOPS for the Fall and Winter trade, and would respectfully invite all who require a first-class Boot or Shoe to inspect our stock and prices before placing their orders.

All our goods are guaranteed not to squeak, also to fit well and comfortable.

Orders always filled up to time. A full line of our own make kept constantly on hand. Quality the highest, prices the lowest.

REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to.

J. H. BELL,
Upper Great George Street,
Ch'town, Sept. 6, 1890 3m 2aw (th sat)

INCANDESCENT LIGHTS,

For Houses and Shops.

THE P. E. ISLAND ELECTRIC CO. have imported and are now setting up the plant necessary to supply the Citizens of Charlottetown with the INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHT in their Houses, Shops and Buildings. The system used will be the THOMPSON-ROUSTON, now in operation all over Canada and the United States. The advantages of the Incandescent Light over other lights consist chiefly in perfect immunity from smell, in the absence of danger from fire or otherwise, and in the steadiness and brilliancy of its light. Wherever it has once been introduced it has been retained and given general satisfaction.

The expert Engineer engaged in setting up the plant, and who is prepared to put in the lights in any buildings, will be glad to give all information necessary as to prices, etc., to those who desire to introduce the light. He can be found at the Office of the P. E. Island Electric Co. on and after this date.

Lights will be available at all hours of the night

JAS. WADDELL, Superintendent.

Charlottetown, Oct. 29, 1890.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE STOCK OF BLANK BOOKS,

School Exercises, Pocket Memos, Cash Books, Time Books, Rapid Indexes, Day of the Week Books, etc.

SOMETHING NICE! Our New EUREKA MEMO BOOK, with Adjustable Cover, just the thing for Business Men.

School Books! School Books!

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS CHEAP.

OUR AIM will be to supply the BEST GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES.

Orders for PRINTING and BOOKBINDING will receive careful and prompt attention. Our work in this line speaks for itself, and is second to none in Canada.

HASZARD & MOORE.

Charlottetown, Oct. 21, 1890—dy tf

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Men's Overcoats, Men's Overcoats, Men's Overcoats.

Boys' Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats.

Men's Reefing Jackets, Men's Reefing Jackets, Men's Reefing Jackets.

MEN'S SUITS! BOYS' SUITS!

We are showing a large stock of Clothing at moderate prices.

HARRIS & STEWART,

LONDON HOUSE.

Charlottetown, Oct. 23, 1890—5i

EXCELLENCE & DURABILITY

—ARE COMBINED—

In Most of the Goods We Sell.

WE CAN GIVE YOU A WATCH for \$2.75, or a Brooch or Ring for 10 cts up; and although worth the money, you do not need us to say they are not first-class in every respect. But we can supply Watches that we can recommend at \$7.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00, and Brooches and Pins by the thousand. Price according to quality. NEW BRACELETS and LADIES' CHAINS just received.

E. W. TAYLOR,

CAMERON BLOCK.

Ch'town, Oct. 18, 1890—2aw & wky

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bottled, and many cases of

CONSUMPTION,

Bronchitis, Cough

or Severe Cold

I have CURED with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites which it contains.

You will find it for sale at your Druggist's, in Salmon wrapper. Be sure you get the genuine.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bell-ville.

MR. BAGSTER'S

SECOND LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT CITY.

Cotton Industry of New Orleans.

Sir,—The cotton industry is such a leading feature of the commercial life of New Orleans, that few visitors can pass even a short time here without a bet or knowledge that they had before of this staple, which through so many great manufacturing centres finds its way to the trade marts of the world, assuming every form that ingenious fabrication can invent, and at last, after serving its varied uses, to every form of utility and decoration, renewing its life for the perpetuation of thought by publishers, of intercourse through the mails, and as wrapping for everything, everywhere and by everybody. The Kingdom of Cotton is limited only by the bounds of civilization, for the fruit of the loom is in every market of this cotton-loving world to supply clothing and comfort to its teeming millions. After arriving here, I went in search of some facts, and at the best sources of supply informed myself of what was going on just now in the cotton industry of this, the crescent shaped city of the Father of Waters. About eight weeks of the cotton season has passed, and the South's leading crop has been coming in with unprecedented rapidity. The weather, however, has not been favorable for picking, but like all great crops that depend on rapid gathering, and labor saving, cotton is likely to have its share of economic machinery. The result of one has just been exhibited at Memphis, Tenn., that will in the near future dispense with hand picking on the larger plantations altogether. The bale on exhibition at Memphis weighed 475 lbs., and was picked by the machine in two hours, in the rain, and got valued at a half cent per lb. more than if the same cotton had been hand picked. There seems to be coming to this industry an ever enlarging prosperity. Last year gave a satisfactory feeling pervaded all the involved interest of this fibre-plant. This year (I learn from the local Cotton Exchange, Mr. Hester being the figurist) that up to date 2,130,987 bales, averaging 500 lbs., have come to light, which in pounds represents 1,065,493,500, or about a pound for every inhabitant of our globe. Up to date the amount of the crop exported aggregates 1,021,152 bales, and this shows that foreign consumers have taken 138,364 bales more than last season, and the American spinners have already absorbed 59,243 bales more than last year. But the best evidence of prosperity lies in the fact that notwithstanding the swelling proportions of cotton production, it is a quarter of a cent higher than a year ago. Perhaps some of your readers may have heard of Morse's patent cotton bale compressor, but I think very few of them have seen one in actual operation. The one I visited was cast at Reading, Pa., and has a bale squeezing power of over five million pounds. It is a ponderous machine, placed in front compartment of a cotton warehouse close to the levee, and is run by Messrs. Boyd & Herrick. I was very politely received by Mr. Vincent, in charge of the work. From him I learned that there were some fifteen presses running in New Orleans, and that the output of this one was from 1,000 to 1,200 bales per diem. He estimated the output of the fifteen presses during one cotton season at between 600,000 and 700,000 bales. You must remember that New Orleans is the largest cotton market in the United States for this staple as it comes from the field, but that Liverpool is the greatest cotton receiver in the world. While talking with Mr. Vincent, there was the sound of a rush—it was from the hands dropping into their places. Bales as they came from the plantations were there to be stripped of their hoops and run under the squeezer, which was like a huge cylinder, and then the power made a difference of more than one-half in their thickness—with a sort of whistling sound as the air made its sudden escape. There were four men on each side and two nimble-fingered boys at each end. As the bale attained its greatest shrinkage, a chorus was sprung by the men, and in a twinkling it was re-strapped and the ends sewed up, and the stitching ceased. The machine released the bale, it was rolled over and over, the strapping trimmed with shears, and boosted on to a drey. Thus a bale was stripped, placed in the ends sewed up, re-strapped, clipped and ready for carrying away, in the brief space of one minute. Now when that press (as it does when overtime is required) turns out twelve hundred bales for its day's work, it will be evident that there is no time lost, and that human endurance is tried to the utmost. Mr. Vincent told me that the German people alone can stand it. After I had looked and wondered, and wondered and looked at this marvel of human ingenuity long enough, I was handed over to another gentleman (Mr. W. G. Turner) who would explain his department work. He first told me about grading and the system of marks and numbers, by which a bale of cotton turning out otherwise than as represented, or otherwise faulty, can be traced right back to the growers, no matter in what part of the world such a discovery might be made. He showed me the mode of sampling which bales are sold, and through which market values are determined; and then took me to a little lot of three bales (a sample of which I enclose), which he said was raised in Tennessee and had been graded as 19 cent cotton. You may not perhaps realize this very high figure without some point of comparison, so I will

quote yesterday's figures at the Cotton Exchange:

Low ordinary	8
Ordinary	8 1/2
Good ordinary	9
Low middling	9 1/2
Middling	10
Good middling	10 1/2
Middling fair	10 1/2
Fair	11 1/2

When Mr. Turner had shown me through the storage compartments and explained a variety of things, I had no idea beyond a vessel they were loading, and see the men loading compressed cotton. It was an iron steamer loading for Liverpool, of very large proportions, and as we stood by the main hatch, there were acres of cotton without an inch to spare between them, and harder than when they left the Morse Press, for they had means of pressure in the hold that forced the cotton into a still smaller compass. Mr. Turner said we have one advantage here over the old wooden craft that formerly took away our cotton, the iron ship makes no bilge water, so that we can lay a floor of grain and build up the cotton upon it. The wages that these saw men (loaders) get is six dollars a day, and as they are a "union" no sailor is allowed to help them, for if any captain attempted to utilize his crew, the vessel is boycotted in a minute, and the vessel pays its piper by being delayed.

I forgot to say that the press hands are all experts and get 10 cents per bale, equivalent to 10 cents per minute while at work, and this they divide among themselves, so that they make \$6 per hour, and if the gang numbers 20, they make 30 cents an hour each, and richly deserve it too.

C. B. BAGSTER.

That Bear Story.

Sir,—There appeared in a recent issue of the *Guardian* an account of how four St. Peter's Bay boys vanquished a couple of bears. These mighty Nimrods have endeavored somewhat in their glowing description of the encounter in question which happened in this way: On the evening of Oct. 9th, a farmer of Cable Head, whom Britain had kindly relieved of a nice fat sheep, prepared near a spot where his bearship had been holding high carnival on the previous night a trap-gun. Later on, our hunters with all their war-like accoutrements appeared on the scene and proceeded to erect a stage. Some evil-minded persons contend that the heroes showed cowardice in this. It does seem indicative of timidity that the heroes, armed with double-barreled shotguns, and having plenty of ammunition should consider the building of a stage necessary for protection against a defenceless bear or two, but mayhap they feared chills or gripe if they remained on the ground. One bear suffered death for his partiality to mutton, but not wholly at the hands of the four. He (the bear) came and rashly caught the bait attached by a line to the trap-gun which went off and carried away half of brain's right jaw, as several teeth, pieces of bone and blood found on the spot conclusively prove. Immediately after, the bear, doubtless preferring death in his maimed condition, wandered within range of that terrible stage. The first broadside therefrom missed him, but the second finished him. Regarding the mortally wounded bear, he existed only in the disordered imaginations of Hayden & Co., who remained on their aerial perch until dawn dispelled the shades of night and permitted the valiant fellows to descend to terra firma with perfect safety and to gloat over the remains of the defunct bear, now cold in the embrace of death.

The marketable parts of the dead sheep eater, viz. its skin and fat were taken possession of by the inventor of the trap-gun and placed to the dead bear's credit in his mutton account.

JUSTICE.

St. Peter's Bay, Nov. 3rd, 1890.

A Boy at a Man's Work.

A Syracuse, N. Y., despatch of the 3rd says: An accident occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad at Rock Cut, three miles south of this city, at 5:40 p. m., through the efficiency of a boy telegraph operator, M. A. Clark, and resulted in the death of four persons and the injury of many others, together with the destruction of several thousand dollars worth of rolling stock. The day express from the south passes Rock Cut at the rate of about 40 miles an hour. Before the express was due a coal train from Syracuse ran in on the switch. The headlight of the express engine came into view. It flashed through Clark's mind that the switch was open and if not closed the express would dash into the coal train. He rushed to the switch, swung it over and then realized his mistake. As the switch turned the express swung on the side track and crashed into the coal train. The fireman and engineer of each engine were caught in the wreck and ground to death. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but only one was injured seriously.

A FEW DAYS AGO an American, travelling in the interest of Ferry, Seedsman, was overheard to say that he could seldom or ever find celery on the country table, and he wondered that the Island people did not use more of this king of vegetables. He was, at the same time, censuring his landlady for not providing some for dinner. The American appetite for celery is on the increase. It has become a necessity, not a luxury, with them, and they will have it at any cost, 25 cents not being an unusual price for one stalk. But with celery as cheap as Gay & Son are selling it, there is no reason why it should not be on every table. They have something extra this fall in the celery line—so good that they are offering a sample bunch for 5 cents, and will guarantee to supply the same for winter storing. The flavor of our late celery is "away ahead" of any we have yet sold this fall. Celery for storing, 30 to 40 cents per dozen. Orders taken at our Stalls, Market House, Charlottetown. Orders from a distance securely packed, and will be received in good condition for winter keeping. Address: J. J. GAY & SON, Pownal.

oct 23—dy 2aw (m th) wy 3i

If If If

—YOU WOULD SAVE—

Time,

Trouble,

Expense,

—ASK YOUR GROCER FOR—

Woodill's Baking

German Powder,

PURE AND WHOLESOME.

oct 3

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS owing Mrs. R. Young, who have not received legal notice, will please call at the "London House" and have their bills receipted by Miss Wright.

All orders for Millinery left with Miss Wright will receive my careful attention.

MRS. R. YOUNG.

oct 18

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

THAT desirable block of ground situated and being in the front and centre of City of the Charlottetown, and known as the "REVERE HOUSE" property, and comprising nearly one acre of land, and a most magnificent site for a Railway Passenger Station or first-class Hotel, is now offered for sale by tender.

Tenders will be received by the Lady Superiores of the City Hospital for the purchase of the whole block only up till the 31st of December, 1890, reserving the right to accept or reject any tender.

Further information respecting bounds and conditions can be had on application to Lady Superiores at the City Hospital, or to

M. P. HOGAN, Agent,
City of Charlottetown.

aug 7—dy tf wky her

New Tannery.

LONG BROS.,

Tanners and Curriers,

—DEALERS IN—

Hides, Calfskins, Sheepskins, Horse Hides, Tail-Hair, etc.

Market Rates paid for Hides, etc.

MALPEQUE ROAD,

Opposite Ch'town Woolen Mills.

oct 6—3m cod

THE FISH MARKET

Grafton Street.

SAUSAGES, 12 cents per lb., made from the very best materials every morning.

FRESH BEEF and PORK always in the Store.

Fresh and Salt Pork, Smoked Hams and Bacon.

Choice Family Codfish, Herring, Finnan Haddies, etc., etc.

GROCERIES of all kinds; CANNED GOODS, etc.

Everything required in the way of Provisions can be had at our Store, Grafton Street, very cheap.

J. H. MYRICK & CO.

oct 23—2w cod

HORSES BOARDED

For the Winter.

CLEAN, warm, ventilated Stables. Careful attention. Horses handled for speed. Colls broken. Feed and exercise as desired. Terms moderate.

For further particulars apply to

J. T. WINANS,

46 Great George Street, Charlottetown.

Stables in rear on King Street. Telephone

oct 17—dy 2m cod

K. D. C. Cures Dyspepsia.