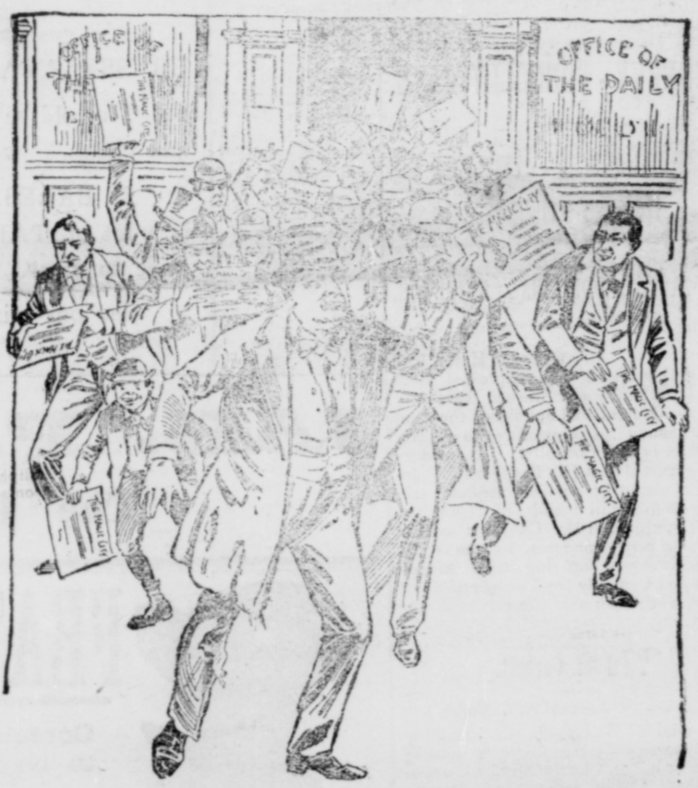


THE DAILY EXAMINER
THE LEADING DAILY NEWSPAPER
OF P. E. ISLAND.
Is issued every afternoon, from the office of
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY, in the
London House Building, Queen Street.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(IN ADVANCE)
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00
SIX MONTHS.....2.00
THREE MONTHS.....1.00
ONE MONTH......50
Sent post paid to any part of Canada or the
United States.
ADVERTISING RATES
For small advertisements which are ordered
for only one or two weeks the charge is 50
cents per inch for the first insertion, and 20
cents for each continuation. Rate cards are
furnished on application at the office. Special
contract prices at a reduced rate are quoted
for advertisements four inches in size or
larger, which are to run for three months or
longer.
No special notices inserted unless paid for
at the rate of 10 cents per line, and under no
circumstances will such paid notices appear
without payment.
Special discounts made on all advertise-
ments connected with Church Fairs, Bazaars,
Picnics, etc. No notices will be inserted with
the same unless the regular rate of 10 cents per
line is paid.
That THE EXAMINER is considered by the
Merchants and Manufacturers to be the lead-
ing newspaper in P. E. Island, and conse-
quently the most valuable advertising medium
through which to make their announcements
public, is abundantly proved by the fact that
in order to accommodate our advertisers we
have been compelled to enlarge the paper to
its present size.
THE DAILY EXAMINER is for sale by the fol-
lowing agents:-
E. H. Mason, Post Office, Charlottetown
J. McIntyre, Main Street, Charlottetown
F. J. Lewis, Lower Spring Park Road,
W. M. Coffin, Trafalgar Street,
G. Gray, Cox, Water and Prince St.
D. Chappell, Prince Street,
F. J. Lewis, Queen Street,
Geo. Carter & Co., Queen Street,
S. Gray, News Stand, P. E. I. Railway and
on the Island.
M. & T. J. Walsh, Electric Bookstore, Sum-
mersville.
HARRY McParlane, Souris.
Hon. D. Gordon, Georgetown.
D. A. Egan, Mt. Stewart.
G. M. Clarke, Alberton.
Chas. A. Gillis, Orford Cove.

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NEW SERIES CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1894. VOL. 33.—NO. 203

See next page for Coupon.



GET IT NOW!

You have heard of the good man who prayed for RAIN and got a FLOOD! Well that is what happened with THE EXAMINER'S Portfolios or the World's Fair, in other words,
THE MAGIC CITY!
WE KNEW IT WOULD GO, because it is the Best, the Largest, the Greatest, the Grandest, the Most Beautiful, the Most Wonderful of all! Containing over 300 Splendid Photographic Views and Historical Descriptions of the World's Fair and the Midway Pleasance. They all want it and must have it. Nothing like it! Nothing equals it!

Don't Fail to Get a Sample Number of "The Magic City."

All who have seen it are astonished at its marvellous beauty. It is away above and beyond everything else relating to the World's Fair. Its GRAND PHOTOGRAPHS IN NATURAL COLORS are a surprise to everybody.

ONLY ONE COUPON REQUIRED.
"THE MAGIC CITY" will be published in sixteen consecutive weekly parts or numbers, each containing sixteen to twenty splendid photographs of the World's Fair and the Midway Pleasance, with accurate Historical Descriptions. The complete series will constitute a large and beautiful oblong volume, 11x13 inches, illustrated with

OVER 300 GRAND VIEWS,
INCLUDING

All the Principal Buildings, Foreign and State Buildings, General Views, Interior Views, Architectural Details,
Great Paintings, Celebrated Statuary, Glimpses of the Art Gallery, Character Sketches in the Midway, Curious Foreign Types,

And all the Grand and Wonderful Features of the Great Fair, taken at the height of the Splendor of the World's Exposition by a Special Corps of Artists.
The consecutive weekly parts will be mailed to any address, or delivered to persons calling at our office, at the uniform price of TEN CENTS EACH, and ONE COUPON. Don't miss the greatest and best of all the World's Fair histories.

THE AMERICAN
\$8.00 Typewriter.

This is a well-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters, figures, and punctuation marks (71 in all) on full width paper, just like a \$100 instrument. It is the first of its kind ever offered at a popular price for which the above claim can be truthfully made. It is not a toy, but a typewriter built for and capable of REAL WORK. While not as rapid as the large machines sometimes become in expert hands, it is still at least as rapid as the pen, and has the advantage of such simplicity that it can be understood and mastered almost at a glance. We cordially commend it to helpful parents and teachers everywhere.

Writes capitals, small letters, figures and marks—71 in all. Writes just like a \$100 machine. No Shift Keys. No Ribbon. Prints from the type direct. Prints on flat surface. Writing always in sight. Corrections and insertions easily made. Takes any width of paper or envelope up to 8 1/2 inches.

Packed securely in handsome case and expressed to any address on receipt of price, \$8.00, in registered letter, money order or certified check. We guarantee every machine, and are glad to answer all inquiries for further information as to this machine and also the "Yost."
IRA CORNWALL,
General Agent for Maritime Provinces,
dec 20
D. B. STEWART, Agent, Charlottetown.

What fills the housewife with delight,
And makes her biscuit crisp and light,
Her bread so tempt the appetite?
COTTOLENE

What it makes her pastry such,
A treat, her husband eats so much,
Though pies he never used to touch?
COTTOLENE

What it shortens cake so nice,
Better than lard, while less in price,
And does the cooking in a trice?
COTTOLENE

What is it that gives oysters, fish,
Croquettes, or eggs, or such like dish,
As nice and quickly as you'd wish?
COTTOLENE

What it saves the time and care
And helps them make their cake so rare?
By making "COTTOLENE" so good?
COTTOLENE

Who is it that earns the gratitude
Of every lover of good food?
By making "COTTOLENE" so good?
COTTOLENE

Made only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
Wellington and Ann Streets,
MONTREAL.

Unlike the Dutch Process
No Alkalies
—OR—
Other Chemicals
are used in the
preparation of
W. BAKER & CO.'S
Breakfast Cocoa
which is absolutely
pure and soluble.
It has more than three times
the strength of Cocoa made
from starch, Arrowroot, &c.,
and is far more nutri-
tious, delicious, nourishing, and EASILY
DIGESTIBLE.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

"You'll Feel Better"
Everybody after taking a
few bottles of
MALTO PEPTONIZED
PORTER.
No one forgets that the laxative fruits are
orange, peaches, tamarinds,
prunes, plums, cherries and dates.
Do not forget that the word "digestion"
means simply "to purify or cleanse."
The stomach is a large organ, and it is
the place properly filled with fresh air, per-
fect cleanliness and sunshine; if you
only give additional security after every
meal, your care has been taken in all other
respects.
Do not forget that straining may burst a
blood vessel of the retina—the part of the
eye which is connected with the optic nerve—
and cause temporary blindness. If
obliged to strain under any circumstances,
look to the right, give a little support to the
pressure to all the soft tissues of the eye,
and will help prevent an unfortunate
occurrence.
Do not forget that veal, pork, turkey,
goose and duck should be excluded from
the children's bill of fare, and that no
meat should be given to children, or
meats should be either broiled, roasted or
boiled.
In Memory of Soldiers.
The monument which has been erected
upon the battlefield of Solferino is one of
the largest, if not the largest, of its kind
in Europe. It consists of a tower seventy-
four meters high, surmounted by an elec-
tric lamp, and rises in seven stories, each
representing a campaign in the struggle
for the independence of Italy. Each story
carries a statue of a hero of the war. The
base contains all the names of the
generals and other officers, as well as
the names of the soldiers who fell in the
battle. The monument is a masterpiece of
art and a fitting memorial of the
bravery and sacrifice of the Italian
soldiers. The monument is a masterpiece
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Information Wanted
of the relatives of
JAMES WALLACE,
a carpenter and seaman, who came to Bos-
ton about 20 years ago. Address
GEO. WALLACE,
South Abington Station, Mass.
Jan 29—ly & ny

PERFECT MANHOOD!
How attained—how re-
stored—how preserved,
Ordinary weakness Physi-
ology will not tell you
the doctors can't or
won't! But the same
you will know. None
are the Key to Life
and its reproduction.
Our book lays bare the
truth. Every man who
wishes to regain sexual vir-
gity lost through folly,
or develop members
weak by nature or wasted by disease, should
write for our sealed book, "Perfect Man-
hood." No charge. Address (in confidence),
ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

DYEING COMPANY.
Gold Medalist Dyers and Cleaners,
MONTREAL.
WE ARE PREPARED TO DYE all
classes of goods and garments equal to any
House in Europe.
FRENCH CLEANING a specialty.
All information regarding shades, prices,
etc., furnished by
CHAS. IVES MORRISON,
Agent, Queen Street,
sept 25—eod

Christy
Knives
BREAD—CARVING—PARING.
FOR SALE BY
R. B. Norton & Co.,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
aug 16

Does Not Like Ceremony.
The Sultan of Turkey Receives Visitors in
Simple Style and Lights Their Cigarettes.
The correspondent of an English paper
was recently accorded an interview by the
Sultan of Turkey and was surprised at the
noticeable lack of ceremony with which he
was received. When the newspaper man
entered the room he found the Sultan in
majesty standing ready to receive him.
The descendant of Mahomet II and of
Selim had no rich turbans, no jeweled
robes, no ornaments, nothing that distin-
guishes princes from ordinary people in the
east, except the true ornaments of the noble
and well born, polite bearing and refined ex-
pression. He appeared a perfect European
prince. If anything palatial and simpler than
ordinary men. His majesty has even cast
off the etiquette which his predecessors were
with the fez. There were no intricate cere-
monies to be gone through as at the recep-
tion of the great mogul or at other eastern
courts. There were no attendants in process-
ion as are invariably to be seen in the private
rooms of eastern princes. "Sentimental and
trivial," says the correspondent, "com-
pelled us to do homage to the sultan like an
oriental, with a bow. As soon as the for-
mality was gone through his majesty
beckoned us to his seat and directed us to
be seated. The sultan was dressed
plainly, wearing no orders, stars or decora-
tions of any kind. He is very fair, has
a round head plentifully covered with
gray hair, and possesses striking
features. The interview was of the
most chatty and friendly character. The
sultan showing marked acquaintance
with literature, especially that of the
west, and his information on general
subjects is extensive. When the cor-
respondent asked to take his leave the Tur-
kish ruler put his hand on the visitor's head
and gave him by that act the caliph's
blessing.
With the multifarious duties that he has
to perform his majesty prays, according to
the Mohammedan custom, five times a day,
with the regularity of a clock. He fasts
for thirty days during the month of the
Ramadan. He abstains from all kinds of
alcoholic beverages and from gambling.
He patronizes religions and moral institu-
tions not only among his own people but
among all the Mohammedans of the world.
Moreover, he does not confine his charity
to the poor and needy of his own religion,
but, according to the dictates of the Koran,
he helps the deserving irrespective of their
religions beliefs. He allows toleration to
the highest degree, and is himself anything
but a bigot. He is a great patron of learn-
ing of all kinds.
Jenny Lind's Candor.
Jenny Lind's judgment of books, though
undirected by anything like literary train-
ing, always showed independence and penet-
ration. She was a devoted lover of Car-
lyle's writings, and the last book she read
before her death was Mr. Norton's volume
of the correspondence between Carlyle and
Emerson. No doubt her admiration for
the great denouncer of shams was largely
due to the intense sincerity of her own
character, which made it impossible for
her to tolerate even those slight deviations
from strict truthfulness which are seldom
noticed by the general public. I am so
glad to see you," would hardly have been
fit greeting to a visitor whose call was in-
convenient or ill timed. But, on the other
hand, her downrightness of speech had nothing
in common with that of Mrs. Candour; it
carried no discourtesy with it, as is shown
by the following anecdote, which is a day
after her marriage—when she was staying
with a relative of mine in Boston. One
day she attended a service in the cathedral.
The dean, who, probably without much
critical musical judgment, thought the
singing very perfect, was rash enough to
ask Madame Goldschmidt how she liked
it. She looked at him with a quiet
smile, and replied with an emphasis which
could not be mistaken, "Oh, Mr. Dean,
your cathedral is indeed most beautiful!"

Looked Like Thought Transference, but
the Explanation Was Simple.
A prominent lawyer thought he had dis-
covered a wonderful instance of thought
transference the other day. He has two
typewriter operators. One works in his
private office and the other has a desk in
an adjoining room. Of late he has been
puzzled upon giving instructions to his
private stenographer, to be delivered to the
other typewriter, to find that she never
quit the room, yet the girl in the next room
would always execute the order, just as if
she had been told explicitly what was re-
quired.
The attorney for a long time had been
trying to account for this seeming tele-
graphic communication between the two
young ladies. Yesterday he thought he
would make a test of the matter, and
calling his stenographer, he said: "I want
you to take down this article, agreement
and give it to Miss Blank to transcribe."
He then dictated a lengthy and technical
document, trying to make it as difficult as
possible.
The stenographer took it down and then
went to her machine and began operating
in the adjoining room. He was so close,
and saw that she never stopped her work.
He waited for a half hour, then he turned to
his typewriter and said:
"Miss So-and-So, I think you have for-
gotten to give Miss Blank that dictation I
gave you for her."
"Oh, no," replied the young lady, "Miss
Blank has it finished and waiting for you
out there."
This surprised the attorney. He was
sure his private stenographer had not left
the room, and did not see how it could be
possible for such a complicated agreement to
be transferred by telegraphic communi-
cation. He went out to Miss Blank, who
handed him the agreement completed. The
attorney could not contain himself any
longer, he said: "Miss Blank, I have
been noticing something strange for the
past month. Will you tell me how you re-
ceive my instructions from Miss So-and-So
without her leaving the room? Here you
have transcribed a very difficult dictation,
and I am sure you have had no communi-
cation with her." The young lady began to
smile and said:
"Mr. — you should not be so sure
that we have had no communication. We
can converse with each other when the
door is open just as well as if we were in
the same room. No, it is not thought trans-
ference, but plain telegraphy. You see,
Miss So-and-So, and I have practiced tele-
graphy recently, and we work in this way."
We found the space bars of our type-
writers make perfect telegraph keys, so
that we can send messages just as well as
with a regular telegraph instrument. So
no telegraph wires are necessary.
The young lady showed her employer the
manner of sending a message, and he be-
came convinced that such mysterious
incidents could be explained if we only
knew the truth.

Novel Telegraphing.
The Guechra or Guecha.
Outside the temple there still are a thou-
sand things to see. Every variety of
arrangement can be had in this country,
which contains a circus, a theatre, show-
ing galleries, and numerous tea houses in
which the young men and women of the town
organize charming little parties. The
ladies are jesters, musicians, and singers, or
if they are very refined, they send for a
Guecha. It is very difficult to define what a
Guecha is, as there is nothing at all re-
sembling her in our Western civilization.
Guechas are dancers and slow digi-
tated graceful dancers, like that of the Japa-
nese women, is the least of her talents, or
rather of her merits. Chosen from
amongst the most beautiful women,
brought up with the greatest care by an
old Guecha who has become a professor,
these dances, like the Roman vestals, are
of the very highest purity, beauty, and grace.
Absolutely chaste, of perfectly correct
demeanor, supremely elegant, a Guecha
is the model, the example, the rare flower
cultivated with loving care. A princess
may consult her on the laws of good breed-
ing and etiquette; if a poet compose a
madrigal in her honor, she will reply to
him in the language of the gods, with as
much modesty as spirit; and if she inspire
poets, the praise of the nation is the only
decoration.
The amusements of the young men of
the world of Tokio are then often of a very
refined character. If the dancer consents
to come at her invitation, it is that they
may enjoy the charm of her exquisite con-
versation. The praise of the nation has
beauty, the song she sings to the accom-
paniment of the chaman, and her plastic
dancing, which will carry her spectators
out of the world of this world and hence-
forth into the world of the future.
In former days if a Guecha intended
against chastity, the chief Shogun himself
punished her with death, and before long
several years amongst the fair women of
Yoshiwara.
But the Guecha is beginning, like every-
thing else, to decay, and before long
she will disappear.—Harper's Weekly.

Walter Besant says: "May I help you,
madam, to an onion? Will you prefer the
vegetable raw or fried? Or you may have
it boiled, baked or sliced in vinegar. You
decline the offer? Fine! It is because you
reject the sovereign qualities of this
vegetable. The praise of the nation has
been recently set forth in an American
paper, which says: 'If ugly girls will eat
onions they will be ugly.' Well, people
another term for sickness. Well, people
feel good and look good. Health is beau-
tiful, and onions are health-giving.'"
The writer goes on to explain that onions, raw
or cooked, stimulate all the organs, aid
digestion, and which is perhaps of greater
importance brighten the complexion.
Some of the best people, particularly in
college and literary circles, are not at
all fond of onions. Their intimate friends on
Sunday. The ladies stay at home on Sun-
day to consume 'leeks for the lily cheeks.'
After the look soap a cup of strong black
coffee is recommended with onion.
Again, madam, may I help you to a few
slices of the Bermuda variety for the good
of the lily cheek, which they will trans-
form into a cheek of rose lily?

A Rippe Side to the Orange.
There is a rippe side to the orange as well
as to the peach. The stem half of the
orange is usually not so sweet and juicy as
the other half. But because it receives
less sunshine, but possibly because the
juice gravitates to the lower half, as
the orange commonly hangs below its
stem.
Pleased With the Relief.
Fair Shopper—I fear you will think me
very tiresome.
"Thank you for waiting on you, madam.
My throat is so sore to-day it hurts me to
call 'Cash!'"
An Accomplished Japanese.
The most famous Japanese actor of this
generation is Ichikawa Danjuro. He can
swallow swords, walk on razors, chew fire,
and pronounce his name distinctly.

Pattner's Emulsion contains neither
Quinine, strychnine, nor other harmful
drug. Its ingredients are wholesome animal
and vegetable substances, and it may
be taken habitually without dangerous re-
sults.

THE PAST guarantees the future.
It is not what we say, but what
Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the
story. Remember **HOOD'S CURES**

Toothache, Cereache, Inflamed and
Sore Eyes are certainly cured by Hood's
Extract: sold in our bottles only.

Broken in Health
That Tired Feeling, Constipation
and Pain in the Back
Appetite and Health Restored by
Hood's Sarsaparilla.



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."
"For a number of years I have been troubled
with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath,
pain in the back, and constipation. I could get
only little rest at night on account of the pain
and had no appetite whatever. I was tired in
my limbs that I could not be on my feet for
more than a few minutes. I tried medicine
but did not get any permanent relief from any
source until, upon recommendation of a friend,
I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla,
which made me feel better at once. I have
since had a general tired feeling, shortness of
breath, pain in the back, and constipation. I
could get only little rest at night on account
of the pain and had no appetite whatever. I
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