



It Pays to Buy at
Perkins'



The money saving store

Perkins'



The popular dry goods store

Perkins'



The millinery leaders

Perkins'



Sole agents for Moncton
Tweed

Perkins'



Up-to-date mens furn

Perkins'

TELEPHONE 223
SUNNYSIDE.

CHARLOTTETOWN



THE DAILY EXAMINER

JANUARY 3, 1899.

PROFESSOR GILBERT'S VISIT.

The meetings arranged for Prof. A. G. Gilbert by the President of the F. and D. Association, and advertised in this issue should be of great interest to the farmers of the Island. The poultry interest is capable of great extension. It has already become one of the most profitable branches of the farmers' business; and since our eggs and dressed poultry have established for themselves a reputation for excellence in British markets we may expect the industry to go ahead by leaps and bounds in future. Professor Gilbert is perhaps the best qualified man in Canada to discuss with the farmers and give them information concerning everything pertaining to poultry and eggs. We trust he will have full houses at all the places at which he will speak.

THE WINTER MAIL SERVICE.

THE Princess ceased running last evening; The Minto began her work this morning. We have to congratulate Captains Cameron and McLean, and the Steam Navigation Company upon the skill, care and success with which their vessels have been operated in the past year, and the increasing volume of traffic resulting therefrom. May we hope that the Minto will be managed with equal courage and good judgment. In view of what she cost in Scotland and what she has cost since she was brought here in September last, the Minto ought to be a superior vessel for winter navigation and to find no difficulty in making her way into Charlottetown the greater part of this exceptionally mild winter, saving our importers and exporters many thousands of dollars and affording a direct mail service. We look for great things from the Minto. The pity is that her net tonnage is less than that of the Stanley, and that she cannot carry as much freight. But what she is lacking in this regard is, we hope, more than made up by her greater ability to crack through the ice. We shall see.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

AN extra of The Canada Gazette to hand this morning confirms the telegraphed report that the Parliament of Canada will meet for despatch of business on the first of February. It is now recalled that Sir Wilfrid Laurier met the house last year with the intention of creating an issue out of the Senate and going to the people at once on that question. He tried the experiment, and it was a disastrous failure. Everybody knew that the Senate was right in stopping the deals and that the Government was wrong in proposing them. Since then Ministers have suspected that they were losing ground. The suspicion was, as the Mail and Empire remarks, strengthened after Sir Richard Cartwright's ineffectual attempt to explain the treason to the old platform at Toronto. It became the more certain when Sir Wilfrid made his Ontario tour and found his strongest supporters polite, but cool, and without enthusiasm. The Manitoba and Prince Edward Island elections, however, settled the question beyond doubt. From the point of view of self-preservation the Ministers have done well to shrink from the trial at the polls.

A few calendars left, will cleared out at half price at Carter's bookstore.

WITH THE ISLAND CONTINGENT

Another Batch of Interesting Letters From The Boys on the Sardinian.

Stewart, Lord, Walker, Mellish and Others of the Contingent Heard From.

The following is an extract from one of several letters sent by Lance Corporal Lorne Stewart to his father, Major D. Stewart. The letter was written on board the Sardinian on the 28th of November:—

This is our last night at sea. Tomorrow morning we will reach Cape Town, and I write you this last letter from the ship. You need not expect to hear from me very often once we land, for there will be many difficulties in the way; but just the same, I want lots of news from home. One thing I want to tell you is this, that if we get into action don't worry over either myself or any one else from the Island, for we have agreed to wire, over the name of one of the Island boys, all who are wounded or killed, if we are so unlucky as to be injured in any way. So any telegrams about anything like that are bogus unless signed by an Islander.

We have to pay five cents per letter postage. That is pretty tough. But we don't begrudge it, as we know that our letters are looked for at home.

The Islanders are all well. They stick together as much as possible. This is how we are placed at present:

- O'Riley and McRae—Maxim gun, volun-tary.
- Stewart—Lance Corp, No 3 section.
- Lealie—Private, No 3 section.
- Waye—Private, No 2 section.
- Rigge—Private, No 2 section.
- Lord and Small—Baggage guard, volun-tary.
- Balance of thirty—No 1 section.
- Warren—Corp in F Co.
- Fancy—Private in H Co.
- Morrison—Lance Corp in No 2 section, G Co.
- Ward—Lance Corp in No 2 section, G Co.
- Russel—Sergt in No 3 section, G Co.
- McDonald—Private in No 2 section, G Co.

There are several more Islanders, but I cannot think of their names; we counted thirty-eight Islanders about the boat.

We had a heavy marching order parade today. The Khaki makes them look very big men. There are three companies that have not had their issued, they are F, G and H; so we all laid in our green.

There are more orders issued and countermanded here in five minutes than there are in the general orders for the last year.

In the course of an interesting letter to his mother, dated on the 28th of November, on board the Sardinian, Mr. Ernest Lord says:—

"We have had a very queer voyage. We left Quebec on the 31st of October, and lost sight of land on the 2nd of November and did not see it again until Cape Verde was sighted. A great many of the boys were sick at first, some from other parts of Canada being laid up for over a week. But I did not miss a meal. I wish you could see our bill of fare. We have very poor coffee and bread (with porridge twice since we left as a luxury.) Dinner consists of salt meat and potatoes boiled, while for tea, we have bread and tea. We have had lime juice two or three times, and apples and oranges about twice a week.

"After the steamer left Quebec, when it got dark, I went below and managed to get a hammock. There was no blanket in it and I 'turned in' wearing all my clothes except my boots which I kept for a pillow. The regiment is divided into eight companies of 125 men each. The companies are in four sections of about 20 men each, each having its own commander. We have been drilling about three hours a day and have to keep watch and guard just as if we were on land.

"For a voyage of this kind the Sar-

dinian is about large enough for 500 men instead of about 1200. About 800 of us sleep in hammocks on the cattle deck while the balance sleep in bunks on the lower freight deck. We are all packed like sardines in a box. The hammocks are taken down in the day time to make room, as we eat in the same place. I have never enjoyed better health in my life, and am getting as brown as an Indian.

A letter from a Charlottetown member of the contingent contains the following: November 22nd.

Our boys are all doing well. Bowness was nipped by a horse recently and parades to the hospital every morning. The contingent contains one French company which receives all orders in English but talk among themselves in French. There is one pair of boxing gloves on board, and they are heavily taxed. A printed card showing each man's rations per day is tacked on the wall you will likely see it in the papers, but do not believe it. Doiron and McLean are tailoring for pay. Dillon is attached to the medical staff, and practises dentistry. He pulled a tooth for me.

We expect to go into barracks at Cape Town. I never before saw the "deep blue sea," but know it now. I have been appointed permanent fatigue for the voyage, and have not been able to drill as much as the others. I have done neither watch nor guard duties. We get a pipe, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes free; whiskey is also free. I have abolished the use of both. We have no piano on board, only a small organ. McKinnon, J. Harris and Hine are in the band, and give us a concert every evening.

The scenery at the Cape Verde Islands was grand. These islands are huge, green, moss-covered mountains and looked beautiful in the sunlight. I got the first sight of San Antonio, as a huge blue cloud in the distance.

We are so crowded here that it is difficult to write. I am in need of more exercise. Everyone except the two orderlies and the permanent fatigue men are ordered upon deck between 8.45 and 12 a. m., so that I have plenty of room below; but here also there are so many officers looking for a man, or giving orders, that one has not much time.

I am taking notes every day. We have passed very few ships or steamers, two of each. Last Wednesday we passed one of these steamers and some of the boys were able to send mail. She was from Cape Town and brought news of the fall of Ladysmith. Next day there were so many fish stories that it was hard to believe anyone.

Our section had target practice on Monday the 20th, with the Morris tube. Dillon, Lord and myself made 37 points out of 40. McRae made a possible. Capt. Weeks made a possible with a revolver. Every third morning "G" company go on deck at 5.30, naked, race around the cabins several times, and then have the hose turned on them. The strictest cleanliness prevails everywhere.

We have to shave very often, but are not allowed to shave the upper lip. We got a present of stationery this morning consisting of two pads, one dozen envelopes, 1 blue pencil and one black. We passed the line on Friday, the 17th November. We received a present from the ladies of Charlottetown on the 19th. The food is getting better towards the end of the voyage.

Private J. S. Walker writes to Mr. John Chappell, junior, from which we extract the following:—

S. S. SARDINIAN, Nov. 15.—We had a very good time going to Quebec, but then it ceased. The food there was poor and roughly served. Then we were marched around the city the day we left without any dinner. We put on our knapsacks at 9 in the morning and had them on until 3 in the evening. We were pretty tired. The first two days at sea was pretty rough; then it calmed down, and has been beautiful ever since. We passed the Cape Verde Islands yesterday. We have to sleep and eat in the same place, we sleep in hammocks hung up over the tables.

Our clothes are nearly black, red leather belts and white canvass shoes and red caps. I tell you we are a fine-looking lot. I am getting quite fat. The weather is very warm; but then there is always a nice breeze blowing. I saw quite a lot of flying fish; they were from 4 to 8 inches long and of a silver color. It is so warm that we were drilling in our bare feet, without any serges on. The water aboard is warm and hardly fit to drink.

Nov 28, 1899. I will write you a few more lines. The Island boys are all well. We will get ashore to-morrow. We had our knapsacks on to get inspected; we had to stand on deck for two hours. The food is a little better, but there is room for improvement. You may be glad that you did not come. I have a very easy time of it. I am what they call a troop deck man. I have not to drill at all, and have not to go on watch or guard. Some of the boys have been on watch seven or eight times. We were served out with a lot of stuff, more than we know what to do

with. We got two suits of clothes and underclothing, two pairs of boots, three pairs of socks, two towels, soap, clothes brush, hair brush, boot brush, razor, etc. We had our company shooting the other day. We used the Morris tube. Anyone making between 36 and 40 are on the marksmen's list, the rest first, second and third class shots. Fred McRae made a possible. Art Dillon is in the marksmen list. There is a lot of liquor sold on board by some of the crew; it costs three dollars a bottle but for all that some of them get drunk. The most of the men appear very nice fellows. I must come to a close now as I have another letter to write. It will be Christmas when you get this so I will wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

[See second page for additional letters.]

Light moccasins for ladies and men—boys' and girls at R K Jost's

Graphophones and Graphophone records at Miller Bros.

Boys oil tan moccasins \$1 a pair at R K Jost's.

In buying a piano, buy the best; that's the kind we sell—Miller Bros.

Removed

The Printing and Bookbinding establishment of—

JOHN COOMBS

has been removed to the large and spacious room, over E. H. Norton's, (next Prowse Bros.)

Business office down stairs—where he will be pleased to meet all his old customers, and as many new ones as will favor him with a call.

Good Work—Lowest Prices—Special Attention.

John Coombs,

Printer and Bookbinder.

IT'S MOVE ON

The City Council passed a law, you must 'move on,' you must move on.

The policemen won't stand any jaw make you move on, make you move on.

At Sentner, McLeod & Company's Store things must move on, things must move on.

Remnants there on every floor that must move on, that must move on.

Remnant sale begins Tuesday, January 2nd, 1900.

FURS have got to move on at My Store.

JACKETS will move on at My Store.

200 hats will move on, at 25c—Sentner, McLeod & Co.

Sentner, McLeod & Co's Remnant Sale is moving on.

Our Remnants are tempting morsel for dyspeptic purses.

We need not write an essay on our FURS.

They are well able to talk for them selves.

SENTNER, McLEOD & CO

A Bilious Letter

Thursday evening we dropped a bill in the Post Office for a prominent gentleman of this town. The next morning we had the pleasure of receiving it. This is what we call promptness. (Oh, that other would do likewise.) We have been dropping, dropping, softly dropping a number of bills in the Post Office; and we are waiting, waiting patiently, to have the pleasure and to give the pleasure of receipting them.

Please do not all come together; but if you do, what a happy, happy gathering it will be. We have a number of bills to pay, and a large number of small bills that should be paid us. Kindly pay yours and we will be in a position to do likewise.

Yours very truly
J. J. GAY & SON,
CHARLOTTETOWN.

ESTABLISHED 1887
LEITH HOUSE

Telephone 174 P. O. Box 326
32 to 38 Queen Street

Having secured the agency of the famous "Silver Spring Brewing Sherbrooke" P. Q., I am prepared to supply ale and porter of unsurpassed quality at prices that cannot fail to please. Write for prices and be prepared for a genuine surprise.
A. MACDONALD

We Have a Nice Line

Xmas Goods AT VERY LOW PRICES.

The public are taking advantage of it every day. Please call and see before it is forever too late. Behold, admire, and then pronounce. Beautiful is our show window—containing gifts for all, both young and old at prices that defy competition.

The Modern Jewellery & Fancy Goods Store.

JURY & CO.,
SUNNYSIDE.

SHE WANTS A PIANO

that daughter of yours—she would be more than pleased to have one—but you think you cannot afford it.

We can make the payments easy for you—We can sell you the best piano.

Come in and talk it over.

Big Bargains in Second Hand Pianos and Organs.

MILLER BROS.,
QUEEN STREET
Cornolly's Building.

You are Interested

in reading the letters from, and the telegrams about Prince Edward Island's representatives in South Africa; now liable to be in the fighting at any time.

FOR ONE DOLLAR

I will send to any address, postpaid an elegant photograph, size, 7x9 inches, of our contingent, with Major Weeks in the centre—a splendid large photograph of Rev. T. F. Fullerton taken the day before he left the Island—

TRANSVAAL SOUVENIR BOOKLET

nice illustrated, written by Mr. A. M. Belding, of St. John's—and two copies of "our Contingent" Wall Calendars, one at least of which should be in every house in Prince Edward Island.

All for One Doll r.
ROBT. L. COTTON,
P. O. Box, 84,
CHARLOTTETOWN

Novel and Suitable

Holiday presents

in Sterling Silver and Enamelled Goods

Our stock of watches, rings, chains, bracelets, brooches; &c, is complete for XMAS TRADE.

Orders for any special line of goods, or article to be engraved should be left with us, and will receive careful and prompt attention.

C. H. TAYLOR
Sunnyside, Queen Square.

Raisins ! Raisins

4 CROWN LAYERS—SELECTED

Finest of stock.

In 14 and 28 lb. boxes.

Also all kinds of groceries at the very lowest prices.

Come and be convinced,

J. T. FEARDON



Large Sales

FROM OUR STOCK OF

Chairs

—The Finest and Cheapest in the City—

For Good Children—A Kindergarten Table with two chairs to match—in red or blue, \$1.75. Can have three or four chairs if you want them—a useful present for every day wear and tear.

MARK WRIGHT AND CO

Home Makers