



A Delicious Tubbing
and then refreshing sleep—there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert"

BABY'S OWN SOAP

and your child will have a fine complexion and never be troubled with skin diseases. The National Council of Women of Canada have recommended it as very suitable for nursery use.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., MONTREAL, makers of the celebrated Albert Toilet Soaps.

J J JONSTON
Real Estate Agent

Real Estate bought and sold on Commission. Estates Managed. Houses Rented. Rents Collected. Stampers Block Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Houses For Sale

- UPPER QUEEN ST.—House 6 rooms stable and coach house, lot 100x27 ft. Price \$500.00
- KENT ST. (east)—House and shop, 6 rooms Lot 36x15 Price \$600.00
- RAYFIELD ST.—House \$1000.00
- CH TOWN ROYALTY—(One mile from the city), house barns and coach house, with 10 acres of land. Price \$2500
- BRADFORD ST. (east)—House heated with hot water, barn etc. Price \$1200.00 will exchange.
- DOUGLAS ST.—House, 5 rooms. Price \$300
- CUMBERLAND ST.—House, 5 rooms, good cellar, small garden. Price \$1000.00
- BISHOP ST.—Two tenement house. Price \$800.00
- EUSTON ST. (west)—Three tenement house, (will exchange)
- CHESTNUT ST.—Two tenement house, (will exchange)
- DORCHESTER ST. (near Queen St.)—House and shop with outbuildings—business stand. Price \$2000.00
- COR. PLEASANT ST. & ST. PETER'S ROAD—Large house, new. Price \$1400.00
- EUSTON ST.—(Gallows Hill) house, 9 rooms, barn, heated with hot air. Price \$1100
- POWELL ST.—(Near Euston) two tenement house, new. Price \$1250
- PRO-S ST.—Two tenement house, new. Price \$800
- HIGHLAND AVENUE—House, 8 rooms stable, lot 60 x 100. Price \$800.00
- HIGHLAND AVENUE—Two houses, just constructed, each 6 rooms. Lots 10x100 ft. Price \$500.00 each.
- WARD ST.—House 7 rooms, L.S. 13x14 ft. Price \$700.00

Houses To Let

- KING STREET (WEST)—6 rooms and stable \$5.50 per month.
- KING ST.—7 rooms \$5. per month.
- WEST STREET—Opposite residence of Sir L. H. Davies a house, 11 rooms, bath, hot water, sewerage. Rent moderate
- BRIGHTON ROAD—10 rooms and bathroom hot water and electric light \$160 a year.
- SOUTHPORT (near ferry) 8 rooms, garden \$30 per year
- WATER STREET (WEST) Brick house 11 rooms. Price \$150. per year
- BRIGHTON ROAD—11 rooms and bath room, water closet, electric light etc \$300 a year
- BRIGHTON ROAD—8 rooms and bath room hot water and stable \$160.00 a year
- PLEASANT ST.—House 8 rooms, stable and coach house. \$6.50 per mo.
- SOUTHPORT—Summer cottage, and out-buildings new. \$50 a year

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JOHN COOMBS
141 QUEEN STREET
P. E. I. Prows Bros.

WRECK OF THE PORTIA.

A Graphic Account by Mr. W. S. Ferguson, M. A., Ph. D.

In response to THE EXAMINER'S request Dr. Ferguson very kindly supplied the following account of the disaster reported on Monday:

The S. S. Portia left New York for Newfoundland on Saturday and swung through Hell Gate at about 6 p. m. There were more passengers on board than there were berths; but little or no cargo was shipped. This caused the boat to rise high on the water and in the thunder squall which came upon us on Saturday night and in the heavy swell which followed she tossed like a cork, in a most aggravating manner.

On Sunday, at about noon, the fog set in and until we struck Big Fish Shoal, off Sambro Island, about 15 miles from Halifax, the automatic fog whistle kept tooting. The swell meanwhile continued and many were sick. But at 6.30 on Monday evening, probably two-thirds of the passengers were on deck or in the dining room. I had been in my bunk all day, but when the bell rang for dinner came up to the deck. The first mate and the crew were then taking soundings and reported 52 fathoms of water and a rocky bottom. The soundings taken a few minutes previous indicated 76 fathoms. The fog was so thick that our horizon was circumscribed by a line distant from us not more than 200 yards. The captain ordered a third sounding to be taken and one of the crew was daubing the butt of the sinker with white lead when a crash was felt that quicker than the captain's command brought all hands on deck. The boat slid forward a little and struck again with greater violence than before and then stood still. The engineer came on deck with the word that a sharp pointed rock had perforated the belly of the ship and that the water had extinguished the fires before the distress whistle could be sounded. The order was instantly given to lower the boats, and passengers as well as crew lent themselves to this task with an energy which was only equalled by the orderliness of it all. The biggest boat was dropped first and it bobbed up and down in the water some 15 feet from the deck. There was little wonder that some of the ladies preferred to remain on board the ship to trusting themselves in the tiny boat. Willy-nilly they were put on board. It is worth mentioning, perhaps, that I did not hear a scream. Those who were not agile enough to slide down a rope, had one put around their waists and were so more securely than gracefully placed in the boat. Those of the passengers who were in their berths did not take time to dress themselves but ran on deck as they were. The overcoats of the gentlemen and the shawls of the ladies who were on deck came into service. One gentleman came up with his slippers on his feet and his boots in his hand and went shares with a lady who was in her bare feet. Three Roman Catholic priests stood on the deck calmly waiting till their turn came, and with a catholicity which was truly admirable administered an absolve to all indiscriminately. They afterwards got into the boat in which I found myself, and in the absence of any of the crew were of assistance in calming the two women and the child we had in with us as well as some of the more excitable of the men, while the rest of us took turns under the direction of an old sailor, who happened to be in the boat, in pulling.

The boat in which the ladies were embarked was left tied to the side of the vessel. Into this, when the other four boats had got loaded and the passengers were all off the ship, the larger part of the crew jumped. The Captain and First Engineer were the last to leave the ship and took their places in a little wherry with the pilot who had taken the ship through Hell Gate and was to do a like task for the Red Cross Steamship Silvia which we were to have crossed at Halifax. Even then, when all the boats were standing about 50 yards from the ship, the captain returned and made a hasty investigation to see if it might not be best after all to stay on the ship. The chief engineer also went aboard to make sure that none of the passengers were still there. It did not take long to convince the captain that the ship was sinking. All the boats then put for the shore. Our boat soon fell behind; for it was the smallest, had only one pair of oars, only one seaman and none of the crew.

The waves came over the sides and one man kept bailing all the time most of us got wet. I got soaked from the middle down. Soon the shore hove in sight, but, seeing that it was rocky and encircled with breakers, did not bring much comfort. We kept out from it and rowed along. Soon breakers loomed up in front of us as well. We steered for the angle and there, guided by some fishermen, who heard the shouts of the foremost, found calm water and a good landing place at a fishing stage. We were now on Sambro Island and got generous and very welcome accommodation in two small houses which were on it. Those of us who made our way in the dark, through a swamp strewn with jagged boulders and intersected with a stream, found a cheery fire and a good substantial meal at the house of Mrs. Gilkie, the light house keeper's wife. There we stretched ourselves on the kitchen floor and awaited dawn. Each told of his own experiences and I think at this moment when we heard that, within a very short time after our departure, certainly within two hours after time of the crash, the ship had gone down, we first realized the peril we had been in. All the passengers had lost everything but what was on them and many had left sums varying from 50 to 100 dollars in their staterooms. Two couples, who were, one might reasonably surmise, on their wedding trip, had various things to say and

tell. One wife had insisted upon having her husband get into his overcoat though she came off minus a skirt herself. The other had all her presents in her trunk. My partner, a New York gentleman of middle age, had got hit on the head with the cash box when the steward threw it into the boat and was reverently treasuring a part of a lady's petticoat which she had torn off for the purpose of stopping the flow of blood. Those who were fortunate enough to secure life preservers were keeping them as souvenirs. The coolness of the captain and crew was much commended.

As soon as we landed the chief engineer with one boat and the first mate with another pulled back to the ship to try to carry off the papers and valuable documents of the Company, but could find only the top of the mast. She had been driven by the wind off the shoal into deep water in shore and sank there. Even before our boat got out of sight of her I could see that her stern had swung round on the bow and was pointing directly for the land.

The Captain, meanwhile, rowed across to Sambro, on the mainland, and telegraphed to Halifax for tugs to carry the passenger to the city. The tug had by this time completely raised, and despite a chilly breeze the night was pleasant. At about daylight the tugs arrived, and at 4 a m on Tuesday we were in Halifax.

Dr. A. W. CHASE
Triumphs over the Worst Forms of **KIDNEY... DISEASE**

The wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills adds to the fame of the great doctor whose name is familiar in almost every home as the author of the world famous Recipe Book.

Scores and thousands of grateful men and women have been rescued from the miseries and dangers of kidney disease by this greatest of all kidney cures.

Mr. D. C. Simmons, Mabes, Ont., writes: "My kidneys and back were so bad I was unable to work or sleep. My urine had sediment like brick dust, I was compelled to get up four or five times during the night. I saw Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills advertised and concluded to give them a trial. I have only used one box and am completely cured. I was a great sufferer for 18 years, but my kidneys do not bother me now. I enjoy good rest and sleep and consider Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills a boon to suffering humanity."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The Nicest Freshest



BEST GROCERIES

Groceries that will tempt the appetite.

Groceries that do not take all your money to buy.

Groceries that everyone in the house will like.

Buy and try. Come in and see us.

Driscoll & Hornsby
QUEEN STREET

STRAWBERRIES

Leave your orders for Island Strawberries in pails at

—J. T. Peardon

Nice fresh picked berries delivered at your house. Leave your order early.

John T. Peardon

FOR SALE

That very desirable and handsome residence on the Corner of Prince and Fitzroy Streets, at present occupied by Mr. C. C. Gardner.

This is, without doubt, one of the hand somest, best situated and best finished houses on the Island, and affords a rare opportunity to secure a beautiful and comfortable home.

For full particulars apply to Davies & Hazard, Solicitors, or to the undersigned **JOHN RICHARDS.** Ch'town, June 30, '99 2aw, lmc

THE PREMIER'S LAMENT.

Oh why did you speak so plain Donald,
Oh why did you plead so true,
Why didn't you stand by me, Donald,
As I have stood by you?
Instead you have brought to my door
Donald,
A pretty kettle of fish;
Since when have I ever asked you to be
So honest—Donald Macnish?

The cat is out of the bag, Donald,
She's gone, alas! and alack!
And not even the cream of Dryden's cow
Will ever coax her back.
Now surely you must see, Donald,
This just suits Whitney's wish,
From pillar to post he'll give me the roast,
About you—Donald Macnish.

I can freely forgive the "steal," Donald,
My conscience being stout,
But I can't, by thunder, forgive the blun-
der

You made in letting it out;
And yet, forsooth, did they know the
truth,

We might sup from the selfsame dish,
Myself the boss, then Garrow and Ross,
Dryden and—Donald Macnish.

'Tis the people we must watch, Donald,
For should they once break free,
Then what would become of you, Donald,
And what would become of me?
O that I had paused in time, Donald,
Yet silly, too, that wish!

For a people free might bother me
Much worse than—Donald Macnish.

Although you sherriff'd them out, Donald,
And did them up so Brown
That even Tartre can't take your part,
And Sifton tries to frown;

As I throw the mantle o'er you, Donald,
I own my fondest wish
Is to hear them say on election day
Ti the deuce with Donald Macnish!

Utlander.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Mr. Scott reports in his latest letter from Ottawa: Mr. Ferguson made yesterday one of the strongest speeches yet delivered against the Drummond and Grand Trunk deal. He went very fully into the revenue and expenditure returns of the Intercolonial, and contended that the Montreal extension had not only failed to earn money, but had consumed a large part of the earnings of the remainder of the line. He attacked strongly the traffic arrangement now under discussion, and showed conclusively that it would be impossible to allow that part of the measure to become law even if the rest of it were accepted.

THROW IT OUT.

The Senate cannot do better than to stand up, at all hazards, in defence of the constitutional principle of representation by population.

The whole structure of Canada's Federal institutions rests upon the theory that the people are to be represented in proportion to their members in the Dominion Parliament.

The decennial census, the right of every province to secure representation by population according to the standard guaranteed to Quebec—all these provisions contemplate representation by population.

When the Liberals applied the principle of one man one vote to Ontario, they deprived themselves of the last vestige of an excuse for the non-enforcement of the principle of representation by population.

The Senate should not hesitate to stand by the principle which the Laurier Government has assailed, and throw out a measure which is infinitely more dangerous than the ancient iniquity which it pretends to cure.—Toronto Telegram.

Success comes to those who persevere. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, you surely will be benefited.

Cold on the Chest.

This is the serious cold stage and should not be neglected. Hundreds have proved Griffiths' Menthol Liniment to be the quickest and surest cure for colds. Apply it freely to the chest night and morning, and take a few drops on sugar. It is pleasant to take, clean to apply, and will cure a cold in a single night. All druggists, 25 cents.

Hughes

The Peoples' Druggist



Drugs are expensive. Sometimes they are more expensive than need be.

And sometimes they are not so reliable as they ought to be.

There was a time when the prices of drugs were away up—too high altogether.

That is not the case now. The Apothecaries Hall changed that some time ago. You can get prescriptions from pure drugs at the proper price—no fancy profits.

You can get all my reliable special remedies; they've been tried and found effective.

The price—the main thing—will be found right in every case.

Geo. E. Hughes
The Peoples' Druggist
Apothecaries Hall
Sunnyside Charlottetown

July... Bargains

Sweeping Reductions in Every Department

All Summer Goods Must Be Cleared.

Crash and Straw Hats away down. The price will range from 5c to 60c each.

Light Summer Coats and Vests at prices never before heard of in the city. Prices from 75c to \$2.75 each

Light Suits for summer, just the thing for hot weather, only \$5 each.

Fit-Reform

See our Fit-Reform Suits for \$10, \$12 and \$15; they are beauties and cannot be bought in any store in the city for one-third more.

Light Summer Underwear in all sizes. We have looked out for the large man as well as the small man this season, and can fit them all at very low prices.

July Bargains

PROWSE BROS

The Wonderful Cheap Men