

THE EXAMINER

VOL. XXV.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1874.

NO. 40.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS, AT THE POST OFFICE, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, AFTER MONDAY, 13th MAY.

MAILS.	CLOSE.	DUE.
Nova Scotia.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6 p. m.
Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and New States.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-30, p. m.
Great Britain via Halifax.	Every alternate Friday, commencing on Friday 15th May at 9 p. m.	About every alternate Saturday, commencing Saturday, 10th May, 10 p. m.
Great Britain via Quebec.	Monday, 9 p. m.	Friday, 10-30, p. m.
Great Britain via United States.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-30, p. m.
Newfoundland and West Indies.	Same as Great Britain, via Halifax.	Same as Great Britain, via Halifax.
Summerside and Intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p. m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p. m.
Georgetown and Intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p. m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p. m.
Western—Tignish, Alberton, &c.	Wednesday, Saturday, 9 p. m.	Tuesday, Friday, 2 p. m.
St. Peter's, Souris, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 9 p. m.	Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p. m.
Southern—Murray Harbor, Belfast, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 9 p. m.	Wednesday, Saturday, 2 p. m.
Bedford—Troy, Capraud, &c.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a. m.
Brackley Point—Covehead, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 8 a. m.	Tuesday, Friday, 9 a. m.
Picou—Johnston's River, &c.	Friday, 12-30, p. m.	Friday, 10 a. m.

Letters to be Registered must be posted by 8-30, p. m., both postage and Registrar's fee must be prepaid. The postage on transient Newspapers, and on letters for City delivery must be prepaid. Letters may be posted in the Letter Boxes on mail Steamers up to the time of their departure.

A. A. MACDONALD, Postmaster.

ALMANAC FOR OCTOBER, 1874.

DAY WEEK.	SUN RISE.	MOON SETS.	HIGH WATER.	DAY'S LENGTH.
1 Thursday	6 35 26	4 25	A2 33	11 33
2 Friday	6 36 25	4 25	A2 33	11 33
3 Saturday	6 37 24	4 25	A2 33	11 33
4 Sunday	6 38 23	4 25	A2 33	11 33
5 Monday	6 39 22	4 25	A2 33	11 33
6 Tuesday	6 40 21	4 25	A2 33	11 33
7 Wednesday	6 41 20	4 25	A2 33	11 33
8 Thursday	6 42 19	4 25	A2 33	11 33
9 Friday	6 43 18	4 25	A2 33	11 33
10 Saturday	6 44 17	4 25	A2 33	11 33
11 Sunday	6 45 16	4 25	A2 33	11 33
12 Monday	6 46 15	4 25	A2 33	11 33
13 Tuesday	6 47 14	4 25	A2 33	11 33
14 Wednesday	6 48 13	4 25	A2 33	11 33
15 Thursday	6 49 12	4 25	A2 33	11 33
16 Friday	6 50 11	4 25	A2 33	11 33
17 Saturday	6 51 10	4 25	A2 33	11 33
18 Sunday	6 52 9	4 25	A2 33	11 33
19 Monday	6 53 8	4 25	A2 33	11 33
20 Tuesday	6 54 7	4 25	A2 33	11 33
21 Wednesday	6 55 6	4 25	A2 33	11 33
22 Thursday	6 56 5	4 25	A2 33	11 33
23 Friday	6 57 4	4 25	A2 33	11 33
24 Saturday	6 58 3	4 25	A2 33	11 33
25 Sunday	6 59 2	4 25	A2 33	11 33
26 Monday	6 60 1	4 25	A2 33	11 33
27 Tuesday	6 61 0	4 25	A2 33	11 33
28 Wednesday	6 62 0	4 25	A2 33	11 33
29 Thursday	6 63 0	4 25	A2 33	11 33
30 Friday	6 64 0	4 25	A2 33	11 33
31 Saturday	6 65 0	4 25	A2 33	11 33

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. D. SHIRREFF,
Auctioneer, Commission Merchant,
BROKER
AND GENERAL AGENT,
CHATHAM. - NEW BRUNSWICK.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Aug. 3, 1874. - 4m.

MR. C. BYRNE.

F. V. M. A. &c.

Veterinary Surgeon,

LONDON, GREAT BRITAIN.

BEGINS to inform the inhabitants of P. E. I. that he intends to practice in this country, and will treat him by prompt attention and moderate charges to the satisfaction of those who may trust him with the treatment of their sick animals.

CARVELL BROTHERS,

AUCTIONEERS,
Commission Merchants,
AND
GENERAL AGENTS.

BANK BUILDING, QUEEN STREET,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

JAMES BRENNAN,

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,
Pape Hanger & Glazier.

SOURIS WEST.

Orders will receive prompt attention.
July 7, 1873. - 1y.

H. R. MULLIGS

Kitchen & Galley,
Furnishing Depot.

ALSO, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Ship Work,
SCUPPERS and Water Closet, Pipes,
Lead, Figures, Deep-sea and Hand-
made, Lead, Casters made, and Water
Closets fitted up at the shortest notice.

CREIGHTON STREET,

OPPOSITE UNION HOUSE.

PICOU, N. S.

Ch'town, June 1, 1874. - 1y.

VULCAN FOUNDRY

GEORGETOWN.

STOVES wholesale and retail. WINDLASS
and MACHINERY CASTINGS in general. All
work done, or supplied at the shortest notice.
Cash Paid.
FOR ALL KINDS OF FOUNDRY IRON.
J. A. RUTHERFORD & Co.,
June 2, 1873. - 1y.

St. Lawrence Marine Insurance Co. of P. E. Island.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
ARCHIBALD KENNEDY, Esq., President
JOHN P. ROBERTSON, Esq.
ARTHUR LORR, Esq.
RALPH B. PEASE, Esq.
P. W. HENDRICK, Esq.
THOMAS MORRIS, Esq.
W. D. STEWART, Esq.

Business taken daily at their office. Exchange
Bills.

FREDERICK W. HYNDMAN,

Ch'town, March 16, 1874. - 1y Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WILLIAM JAMES HENRY,
AUCTIONEER, GENERAL BROKER,
AND COMMISSION AGENT.

DEALER IN CHOICE
FAMILY GROCERIES, TOBACCO & FANCY GOODS.

PRINCE ST., COR. OF DORCHESTER,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

ARCHIBALD LADNER,

Commission Merchant,
AUCTIONEER,
Insurance and General Agent,
37 Queen Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

WILLIAM DODD,

AUCTIONEER
QUEEN SQUARE,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

F. M. CAMPBELL,

General Merchant
COMMISSION AGENT,
AUCTIONEER & BROKER
TRINITY CORNER, GEORGETOWN, P. E. I.

AGENT FOR THE
Standard Life Insurance Co.
Sept. 1, 1873. - 1y

JOSEPH CREAMER,

Physician & Surgeon,
CITY HOTEL,
CHARLOTTETOWN.

Patients attended to at all hours; and consultations given from 10 to 4 p. m.
MONDAYS, from 1 to 4 p. m.
April 20, 1874. - 1y.

BANGOR HOUSE,

PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON
North Side King's Square,
St. John, - - - New Brunswick.
J. H. RUSSELL, PROPRIETOR.

HERMANS & SON.

Bell-Hangers, Gun and Tin-Smiths
OPPOSITE PATSON'S DRUG STORE.
BEG to return their thanks to the general public for the liberal patronage extended to them since their commencement in business, and ask for a continuance of the same. They keep constantly on hand -
A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF
TINWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS
&c. &c. &c.

All orders in the above business will be punctually attended to.
Having lately received large purchases in the Cheapest Markets, intended for House Builders, such as
Gas Fitting, Water Closets, Bell Fitting, &c. &c.,
We are prepared to sell them at Rates as Low as can be had in the city, and will fit them up in a good workmanlike style.
To a generous public we would say, that all orders in this branch of our business will be attended to with despatch.
A lot of first-class WATER COOLERS on hand. **Sayer's Crystal Blue** sold cheaper than ever. [Nov. 11, 1873.]

Commercial College.

WELSH & OWEN'S BUILDING,
Queen Street, Charlottetown.

RATON, FRAZEE & REAGH, PROPRIETORS.

DESIGNED TO
Educate Young Men for Business

BOOK-KEEPING in all its branches, both by SINGLE and DOUBLE ENTRY and Collateral subjects, thoroughly taught and practically applied, by means of a

Complete Course of Actual Business, engaged in by all the students. Particular attention given to
BANKING ARITHMETIC,
BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE,
SPELLING, &c.

Having obtained the necessary licenses, and being qualified to teach the above subjects, we are prepared to receive pupils at any time, and on liberal terms.

TELEGRAPHY will be Taught

by T. B. REAGH, Principal,
Ch'town, Jan. 5, 1874. - 1y

POETRY.

THE ETERNAL HOME.

Alone! to land alone upon that shore!
With no one sight that we have seen before;
Things of a different hue,
And sounds all strange and new.
Not forms of earth our fancies arrange—
But to begin alone that mighty change!
Alone! to land alone upon that shore!
Knowing so well we can return no more;
None with us to face of friend,
None with us to attend.
Our disembarking on that awful strand—
But to arrive alone in such a land!
Alone! No! God hath been there long before
Eternally hath waited on that shore
For us who were to come
To our eternal home.
Oh! is he not the life-long friend you know
More privately than any friend below?
Alone! the God we trust in is on that shore,
The Faithful One whom we have trusted
more
In trial and in woes
That we have trusted those
On whom we learned most in our earthly
strife,
Oh! we shall trust him more on that new life!
So, not alone we land upon that shore;
'Twill be as though we had been there
before;
We shall meet more we know
That we can meet below.
And find our rest like some returning dove—
Our home at once with the Eternal Love!
Frederick William Fabre.

THE MAGICAL ISLE IN THE RIVER OF TIME.

There's a magical isle in the River of Time,
Whose softest of zephyrs are straying
And the air is as sweet as a musical chime,
Over the exquisite breath of a tropical clime
When June with the roses is staying.
'Tis where Memory dwells with her pale
golden hue,
And music forever is flowing;
While low murmured tones, which
come trembling through
Sadly troubled the heart, and yet sweeten
it, too,
As South winds o'er waters, when blowing.

There are shadowy halls in this fairy-like
isle,
Where pictures of beauty are gleaming
Yet the light of their eyes, and their sunny
smile
Only flash round the heart with a wilder-
ing wit,
And leave us to know 'tis but dreaming.
And the name of the isle is "The Beautiful
Past"
And we bury our treasures there!
There are bosoms of snow with dust o'er
them cast!
There are tresses and ringlets of hair,
And there are fragments of song only memory
sings,
And the words of a dear mother's prayer;
There's a last long snuggler, and a lute
without strings,
And there are flowers all withered, and letters,
and rings,
Hallowed tokens which Love used to wear.
E'en the dead, the bright, beautiful dead,
There arise,
And with soft flowing ringlets of gold,
'Tis though their voices are hushed, and o'er
their sweet eyes
The unbroken signet of silence now lies,
They are with us again as of old
In the stillness of night hands are beckoning
us there,
And with joy that is almost a pain,
The delight to turn back and in wandering
there,
Through the shadowy hall of this island so
we behold our last treasures again!

Oh! this beautiful isle with its phantom- like show Is a vista unfadingly bright, And the river of time in its turbulent flow Is soft soothed by the voice we heard long ago, When the years were a dream of delight.

LITERATURE.

KATHARINE.

A TALE OF WOMAN'S TRIALS.

CHAPTER V. - Continued.

Poor Mr. Jackson was certainly to be pitied; he was doing his best for his client, a poor man, and yet was subject to the most cruel glances of scorn under which he ever wished. He began to be enraged; it was unendurable, this being set at defiance by a young girl like Katharine. That she did know something which it would be very well worth his while to know, was evident; but what that something could be was a mystery. That there was any tie of affection or relationship between Katharine and M'Evoy, it was, he now saw, all to be suspected; and yet, what but the bondage of some such connection could induce her silence? If he could only make her speak, were it ever so angrily, he might do something; but what possible progress could he make with a mute? He was sorely perplexed, and, hazzarding a fresh attack, he said -
'Of course we may rely upon your evidence, Miss Nugent. Mr. Grove speaks highly of your sense of duty, therefore of course we may depend on you.'
The same silence.
'This refusal to speak is scarcely courteous, madam,' exclaimed the lawyer, at last resolved to anger, 'and will not serve you long. If you think you can save your friend by sullessness you are mistaken, the Judge will find a way to make you speak.'
Katharine's cheek paled at the threat, and the emphasis laid upon it, but she made no reply, and, thoroughly enraged and baffled, her tormentor left the room, exclaiming -
'Don't you think to escape us, madam; I'll take care you are served with a summons which you dare not disobey; and, once in the box you'll be taught better than to behave in this way.'
And with a scowl the baffled lawyer retired to report his ill success to his client, while poor Katharine, whose feelings had been thus outraged and insulted, retreated to her own chamber. From its shelter, hours were she speedily summoned to attend her uncle, and when, in obedience to the message, she went into the sitting-room, she found Mr. Jackson as well as her aunt there. For a few moments no one spoke, and Katharine was about to repeat her tremulous enquiry, 'Did you send for me, sir, when her uncle said, in a cold, stern voice, colder and sterner than she had ever heard it.
'I fear from this gentleman that he has refused to answer any of the questions he has had orders to ask you, and that you set him at defiance, as you have set me and your aunt. Now, I have sent for you to say that I will not allow this, and that if you do that I upon the day of trial, give evidence against M'Evoy, you return to this house no more.'
'She shouldn't have staid in it till now, if I'd had my way,' said Mr. Grove, 'co's legging with a pack of thieves and blackguards.'

CHAPTER VI.

THE INTERVIEW BETWEEN MR. ASHLEY AND THE TURNKEY.

This threat, which, happily for her little remaining peace, Katharine never heard, terrified, but did not silence Mrs. Grove. First, she said she dattered herself that, against his father's will, Edward would not dare to carry it out; and secondly, because such as she had insulted and underrated Katharine, she was as certain as if her words of rejection were already spoken, that she would never accept her cousin. As I have said, Katharine knew nothing of Edward's championship, nor of the continual altercations between him and his mother, of which she was in London, he had been more than usually silent and awkward, and without hoping or supposing it possible that any one of the family felt sympathy or friendship for her, she gladly accepted of her aunt's desire, that except at meals, she would occupy herself in the little dark back parlour.
Then, then, her time was chiefly and solitarily spent; for, the usual afternoon skirmishes over, Jane and Mrs. Grove generally presided at the house of one of the party with whom they had made acquaintance during their last visit to London, and Mr. Grove retired to a smoking room.
Thus deserted, Katharine sat alone one evening in the twilight. Her thoughts were far away in her happy Indian home, and she started almost with terror, when the servant noiselessly entered the room, bearing a candle and announcing "A gentleman."
The stranger, who followed his conductor immediately, bowed, and waiting to speak until the girl, having drawn the blind, snuffed the candle, and flunged about as long as she possibly could, left the room, then said, quietly,
'My name is Ashley, madam!'
Kate bent her head; the announcement conveyed no information to her. It was a name she had never heard before, and its owner, who had watched her intently ever since his entrance, never once removing his eyes from her countenance, saw it and went on -
'The object of my visit is professional. I am solicitor to Mr. M'Evoy.'
Katharine moved uneasily in her chair, and cast a glance, half alarm, half disgust, at the speaker. He understood it, and unhesitatingly he was, the evident contempt of one so beautiful and high mannered as Katharine aroused him. He saw, but he did not like that she could see, and make him feel, the difference between them. It stung him into an impetuosity very foreign to his usual coolness, and he spoke as if it had, seeming to take a pride in setting her opinion at defiance, and retaliating her contempt by discharging her with his client.
'M'Evoy is, as you know, taken at last. He wrote to you, and, as soon as he could afterwards, and I took care that his billet-doux reached you safely. It was not discovered I hope?'
'I have already refused to answer any questions relative, even the most remote degree, to the persons you speak of, sir, and must, therefore, decline to reply to you. If you have no other business than to make enquiries, I warn you that they will be fruitless, and may as well be ended at once. Good evening.' And with a haughty bow, and still more haughty and contemptuous voice, Katharine rose and turned to the door.
'Stay, madam!' cried the lawyer, subdued in respect by Kate's manner. 'Suffer me to explain. You mistake greatly if you imagine that I have been here with any motive inimical to my client's interest. My object is to defend him; yours, I presume, is the same, and it is to help you in this that I come here to-night. M'Evoy, like all men whose life depends upon another's word, is very anxious to be assured that you will keep yours; that -'
'Then tell him, sir, simply this, that I never willfully broke a promise, however rashly given; and that his life, so far as it depends upon me is safe.'
'But persuasion -'
'Sir,' replied Katharine, impatiently, 'I hold a liar like a thief. I am not the one, and your friend's life! I will never be the other! Your friend is safe!' And with a curling lip she again turned to the door.
'I thank you, madam, for your assurance; and, although I am not apt to believe strong words or bold resolutions, I do believe you at least to a certain point. I believe that you mean, with all your heart, to keep the promise you made; but, knowing the threats that will be used, I do not believe that you will be able to do so.'
'That's! Notable!' repeated the girl disdainfully.
'Who will dare use them?'
'The law.'
'No law can make me speak.'
'No; but it can and will punish you until you do.'
'It will be useless.'
'When you are asked - as you will be - to identify the man who stands close beside you a prisoner, what will you say?'
'Nothing.'
'But you must. You must speak, or you will be committed. You will not tell a lie.'
'Is not my reverence for my word your client's only hope for safety?' asked Katharine contemptuously.
'No. Henry Jolliffe's life is a far surer bond. Pardon me, Miss Nugent. I do not doubt your word, as you seem to despise mine; but I am here on business - on a matter of life and death - and it is no time for civilities. I must make you see exactly how we stand respectively, and what you, as well as my client, will forfeit by your broken word.'
'Go on,' said Kate, seeing that he paused.
'I will, and you must forgive me if in doing so I use plainer language than you have been accustomed to hear. If, then, I understand the matter rightly, you keep faith with M'Evoy from no regard for him, or abstract love of truth, but simply because upon your fidelity hangs the life of one you are sworn to save. Is this so?'
'In some degree, yes.'
'Very well. Then it must be quite as important to you, that you should be enabled to keep your word, as to us.'
A pause; but Katharine did not speak.
'Now, I tell you that it is quite a different thing keeping your word here, against the persuasions or even the threats of friends, and against the commands of a Judge, whom you dare not set at defiance.'
To be continued.

THE BROWN FULLON SCULL RACE.

The single scull match between George Brown of Halifax, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburg, on Kennebecasis River, St. John, N. B., five miles with one turn in best and best boats, stakes \$2,000 a side, was won by Brown in 37 minutes; Morris' time 37 minutes and 3 seconds. The St. John Telegraph has the following account of the race: The two shells were now placed in position, their sterns being held by the proper officers, and just as the two men, hearing and responding to the "Are you ready?" of the referee, and reaching for aft, rested the blades of their oars in the water, the word "Go!"

was given. Both swayed forward and the beautiful shells glided swiftly up the river, each man seeming to have caught the word by electricity, and the two rowing a sweeping, clean and wonderfully powerful stroke, that at once assured experienced boating men, that George Brown was measuring time with no inferior opponent, and that the champion of America would be this time won by a man worthy of the title. For two hundred yards Brown showed the greater speed, and at that distance from the start had succeeded in placing his boat about half length in advance. Morris then held his own, rowing 33 strokes a minute, and in a few minutes commenced to gain on his opponent, who was doing 36 to the minute, both boats going through the water at magnificent speed, and steering a course as straight as ever was rowed. Morris continued to gain inch by inch, and when half way between the start and Appley's, his boat showed ahead of that of Brown. Examination now raised high hopes among shore as the word passed from mouth to mouth, and though many expressed belief that the American would win, the attempts of Brown's friends to effect bets on their own side about half length in advance. Morris then held his own, rowing 33 strokes a minute, and in a few minutes commenced to gain on his opponent, who was doing 36 to the minute, both boats going through the water at magnificent speed, and steering a course as straight as ever was rowed. Morris continued to gain inch by inch, and when half way between the start and Appley's, his boat showed ahead of that of Brown. Examination now raised high hopes among shore as the word passed from mouth to mouth, and though many expressed belief that the American would win, the attempts of Brown's friends to effect bets on their own side about half length in advance. 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