

PICTURESQUE Prince Edward Island 25c at all Bookstores. An illustrated book on P. E. Island, an interesting souvenir for tourists.

CHARLOTTETOWN TIME TABLE (LOCAL TIME.) Arrival and Departure of Trains and Steamers.

TRAINS Express leaves for the west... 8 35 a.m. Accommodation leaves for the west... 9 50 p.m.

STEAMERS PRINCESS. Leaves for Pictou every morning... 9 50 a.m. LA GRANDE DUCHESSE. Arrives from Boston and Halifax every Monday... 12 p.m.

CAMPANA. Arrives from Montreal and Quebec every alternate Friday... 10 a.m. CITY OF GHEENT. Arrives from Halifax every Thursday afternoon... 10 a.m.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION. For the benefit of tourists and others we publish the following list of hotels and boarding houses in Charlottetown and elsewhere: Charlottetown—Hotel Davies, Queen Hotel, Revere Hotel, Eureka House, Ocean House, Railway House, LePage House, Duncan House, Finlay House, McFadyen House.

A Piece of Pure Luck. The discovery of the famous Trojan mine in Calaveras county, Cal., is curious as an illustration of pure luck and doubtless has heartened many a discouraged miner. In January, 1865, Henry Becker, a German, and John L. Trimmer, a Connecticut man, two poor, ragged, discouraged mining prospectors, went into the mountains of Calaveras county to cut oak wood for fuel.

One day the two men built a great bonfire of brush. The heat melted the snow and left an area of hot earth. Becker determined to make an oven out of the hot ground, and, securing a haunch of deer meat, he began the digging of a hole in which to bake it. At the depth of two feet he came upon a bed of rock. He had been a prospector too long to resist the temptation of examining the rock, and, accordingly, before placing the meat in the hole he broke off a piece of the rock.

Then, after the venison was burned and roasted, he examined the broken bit of rock carefully by the light of his cabin candle. To his very great astonishment, it proved to be what miners call live rock, assaying \$600 to the ton. For several months Becker and Trimmer kept their great find a secret, in the meantime gathering information concerning the dip angle and length and breadth of their new discovered ledge. Within a year from its discovery this mine had made Becker and Trimmer rich.

The Shark's Mouth. No doubt the shark's mouth is placed so much beneath the projecting muzzle, under which also the nostrils lie, that it may serve its proper purpose in the best way. In all records of the habits of the fish we are told that it can and does bite out large chunks of flesh from the dead bodies of whales and even from living victims of its attacks, and it is easily seen that if its mouth was like that of other fishes the necessary leverage would be lacking. A further reason seems to be that the shark by this peculiar position of its mouth is compelled to turn upon its back to strike and is thus able to deliver its onset from below with more deadly effect.

This formidable strength of jaw is backed up by a most terrible array of teeth, of which in some species there are as many as six rows all around. Each tooth is saw edged and pointed, and some of the largest are as much as two inches in breadth at the base. These lie flat against the jaws and can be raised by separate muscles at will, so that, as the shark darts upon its prey, they spring on end, as a cat's claws are stuck out from its paws. This arrangement will not allow anything once bolted to return, so that a shark's mouth is a veritable death trap.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To "Sock." This word is in constant use in Northamptonshire, England. It has two meanings, one being "to throw," e. g., "I'll sock a stone at you." A favorite diversion among boys is "socking" birds. They proceed along the hedges, one boy or more on each side, all armed with stones, with which they unmercifully pelt, or "sock," any poor bird they come across. The other meaning of the word is "to beat or to clout," e. g., "I'll fetch you a sock o' the ear-hole."

I have known "sock" in this connection all my life, and it is sometimes now used here. "I'll sock him," "I'll give him bellsock," "He got a good socking" are common forms. A formidable fighter is called "a bellsocker." "Sock" is common when speaking of "thrashings" given and taken. "To give one socks," meaning "to give one a good beating," is in common use in East Anglia. And so is "pull up your socks" for "make haste" and "set to work."

Blood Disorders

are simply kidney disorders. The kidneys filter the blood of all that shouldn't be there. The blood passes through the kidneys every three minutes. If the kidneys do their work no impurity or cause of disorder can remain in the circulation longer than that time. Therefore if your blood is out of order your kidneys have failed in their work. They are in need of stimulation, strengthening or doctoring. One medicine will do all three, the finest and most imitated blood medicine there is.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

ing is a well known extempore ore preserver or taker.—Notes and Queries.

Regard For the Fox in Japan. All over Japan you will see images of foxes—old foxes, with their noses chipped and their ears broken off; older foxes still, with a growth of moss on their backs; sly, alert foxes, with noses perked smartly in the air; great foxes and little foxes, sages and clowns, all kinds and degrees, showing the prevalence of this belief in the land of the wistaria and the fan and also showing in what respect the fox is held. It is curious to note that in all countries the fox, above all other animals, has been considered to exert great influence and power. All nations have legends of which the cunning and intelligence of the fox are the theme.

Charity. Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity; removing stones and thorns from the road is charity; exhorting your fellow men to virtuous deeds is charity; smiling in your brother's face is charity; putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies, mortals will ask, "What property has he left behind him?" But angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

Lucky Hesitation. "I never was glad for this impediment in my speech but once," said the man from Dearborn, who was in to see the town. "When was that?" "Fe-fe-fellow asked me h-h-how much I would take for a-a horse, and while I-I-I was t-trying to tell him s-sixty dollars, he offered me a hundred."—Woman's Journal.

Speech and Ambidexterity. "Here's a scientist," she said, looking up from the paper, "who asserts that the reason people are right handed is that the motor speech function controls the right side of the body and consequently right handedness grows with speech." "Is that so?" he returned, deeply interested. "It is indeed strange, then, that many women can use their left hands at all, is it not?"

Making the Best of It. "Will you have this here woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" "That's what I loved I would!" "Will you love, honor and obey her?" "Ain't you got that switched round, parson?" said the groom. "John," said the bride elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his business? Answer the question!" "Yes," said the groom, "I reckon I'll have to!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Another Change Likely. Miss Breezy—I see she's married again. Miss Lakeside—Yes; this is her seventh, and I don't think she cares very much for him. Miss Breezy—No? Miss Lakeside—No. I was at the engraver's today when she left her order for her new visiting cards. She only ordered 50.—Philadelphia Press.

It is estimated that at any given time, in Germany alone, 1,300,000 persons are afflicted with consumption and 1,200,000 in America have it at all times. Professor Hirsch pronounces it emphatically a disease of all times, all countries and all races.

Sapphires Not All Blue. "It is commonly believed that the sapphire is known only as a gem of a rich velvety blue in color," observed an experienced dealer in precious stones to the writer the other day. "As a matter of fact, the sapphire occurs in various hues. In Ceylon, for instance, where the finest specimens of this gem are found, it ranges from the soft velvety blue to the peacock blue, graduated in the latter to an almost faultless white. It also occurs in whites, greens and yellows, the latter shade being known as the oriental topaz and the green the oriental emerald."

"The white sapphires are often found clouded or streaked with blue, so that many specimens are cut which are white when looked at transversely, but having a bit of fine blue tint on the under point. Then there is the red sapphire, or Ceylon ruby. It is valued as highly as the finest Burmese rubies. Those most highly prized are of rich pigeon blood or rose red color. "Some very fine sapphires have been found in Montana during the past ten years. The American gems are light blue, blue green, green and pink, but the deep blue and red stones, which are chiefly in demand as jewels, have so far never been discovered in any part of this country."

The Rooster Was Game. A Rockland young man is the owner of a smart rooster and has long entertained suspicion that the bird might have inherited gamy characteristics from some long forgotten ancestor. To apply this theory in an actual test he went home the other night, surreptitiously conveyed the parlor mirror into the hen pen and held it before the gaze of the wondering rooster. The young man was not kept long in suspense as to the bird's fighting qualities. After a brief, incredulous glance at the proud reflection in the glass the rooster descended upon the object with spurs set and wrath gleaming from

There were a crash, a smash and a clatter, and when the dust and feathers cleared away the young sportsman stood, a dismayed spectator, in the center of a pile of ruins formed of broken mirror, slats and pulverized plate glass. He is now satisfied with the rooster, but how he squared himself about the broken mirror is not known.—Bangor Whig and Courier.

Fairly Good Time. Seated around a Topeka railroad lunch counter the other day were four old Santa Fe engineers. They were telling of fast runs. Three of them had told their stories. "The fastest run I ever made," said the fourth, after listening to the lies of the others, "was between Topeka and Emporia not long ago. It was a bright moonlight night. We were behind when we pulled out of Topeka and had orders to make up all lost time between here and Emporia. After reaching the top of the Pauline hill I pulled the throttle wide open and let her go. The old engine fairly ate up the track. When we stopped at Emporia, I looked back a mile or so and saw something black approaching us. I could not think what it was. I watched it closely. Finally it came up opposite the engine and stopped. It was the shadow of the train."—Kansas City Journal.

Poor Quality of Blood

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