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The Vaccination Act 1836.

On and after Monday August 20th, next, Vaccination will be attended to by the undersigned, under the provisions of this Act, at their respective offices, from 2 to 4 p. m., daily, for the present.

(Signed)

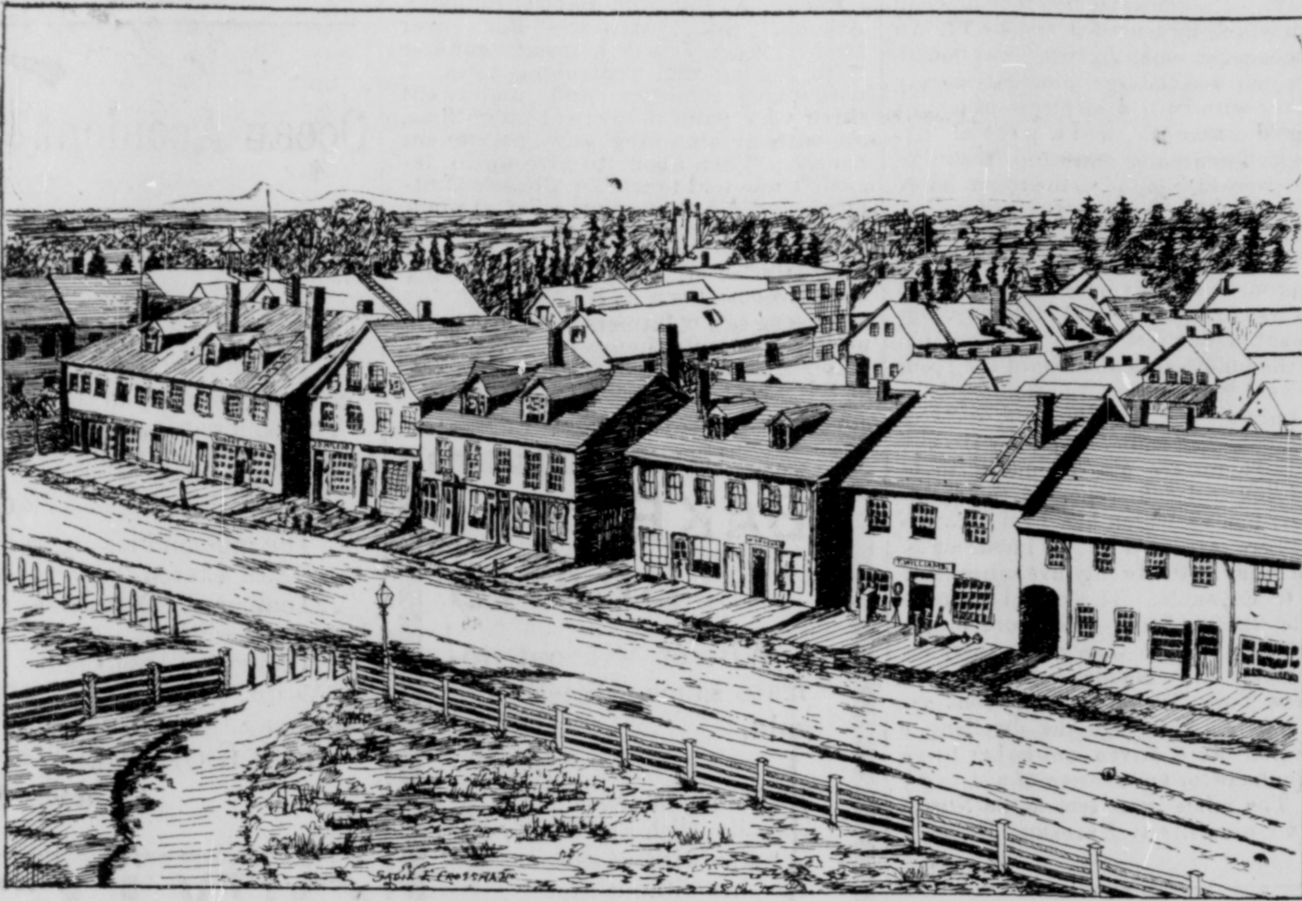
RICHARD JOHNSON, M. D.
PETER CONROY, M. D.

Supts. of Vaccination.

Ch'town, Aug. 15th, 1900.—law 11.

PASSING AWAY OF A WELL-KNOWN LANDMARK.

The Old Apothecaries Hall Building---Description of the New Store to be Erected Next Summer.



The erection of a new building, on the site now occupied by the Apothecaries Hall will necessitate the removal of a landmark familiar throughout several generations to the citizens of Charlottetown and to many of the people of other parts of the Island.

In olden times "DesBrisay's Corner," or "The Apothecaries Hall"—it was known by both names—was one of the prominent buildings of the town, and was so situated as to command a general view of Charlottetown and the harbor. This was before the streets became lined with taller buildings. Today the Apothecaries Hall and only a few of its old contemporaries remain on the north side of Queen Square. Next spring it too will succumb to the march of progress. The old building, with its associations of our forefathers, will give place to a modern stone and brick structure and the old "corner" will be improved almost out of remembrance. The new building will by reason of its beauty and size enable the old corner to recover its former prominence, which of late years has been somewhat diminished by comparison with some of the modern buildings erected on the same block.

By glancing at the accompanying illustration our readers will be able to see at a glance that the present Apothecaries Hall building is the survivor of an ancient and honorable past. It was chief among a number of stores, the names of whose proprietors were to our fathers familiar as household words in the beginning of the century.

The Apothecaries Hall was first established in 1810 by Thos. DesBrisay, Esq.,

passing at his death to his son, the late Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq. In 1874 the management of the business came into the hands of Mr. Geo. E. Hughes, the present proprietor. In all these years, past and present, the store has been the Mecca of ailing pilgrims.

The new building which is to be built from plans designed by Mr. W. C. Harris is to be seventy feet long on Queen Street by forty-two feet frontage on Queen Square, and to be three stories in height, with well-finished, well-lighted basement, having cement concrete floors. The front lights in the basement are to have patent Luxfer prism glass, this being the best modern device for lighting basement shops. The front corner basement shop is to be fitted up a modern barber shop, the adjoining basement shop is to be in connection with the store above. In the rear of the basement is the boiler room and area, also the lower part of the goods elevator which extends from the basement up to the first floor in which are arranged the show rooms of the various shops. The elevator connects with goods entrance on Queen St. In the ground floor a commodious and well-arranged drug-store with a corner entrance is placed at the corner of Queen and Grafton Streets, having a private office and dispensary in the rear, lighted from Queen Street, and connected with office and trash room on first floor and large store-room on second floor by a compact hand elevator for small goods and parcels which leads from a large drug-store-room in the basement. A store for retail business, twenty feet wide by sixty feet long, occupies the east portion of the building, connected with a stock storeroom in basement and store-

rooms on first floor by goods elevator and customers special staircases. A small store opening on Queen Street is arranged in the rear of the building, twenty feet by fourteen feet in size. On the first floor are arranged three sets of offices. A large photograph studio, forty feet long by twenty feet wide, is placed in the second story of the building, arranged with special lights in the most modern manner for artistic work. Connecting with the studio are the dark rooms and sunlight printing rooms, dressing rooms and pleasantly situated reception room at the head of the staircase, which leads directly up from the well known old entrance position on Queen Street side of the building. Close to the entry the photographic office is arranged, and a special photographic showcase window. An office is also arranged in the second story. A large well lighted and well-arranged lavatory, including necessary modern fittings, is arranged at the foot of the staircase at the Queen Street entrance of the building. The construction of the building is to be of beautifully colored light buff brick, varied with gray and brown speckled ones, and the stone work is to be of olive green Nova Scotia stone, these tones making a very harmonious system of coloring. The design of the building is modern, having solid stone and brick-coursed pilasters on the ground floor and rock-faced stone foundation where showing above ground line. Brick projecting pilasters and ornamental wall cornices and mullioned windows, having stone sills and lintels are arranged in the first and second floor fronts, the whole being finished with an ornamental brick and stone parapet cornice with pediments and finials on the roof line.

SOLOMON SLOW'S ADVICE.

What I Would Do, or Have Done, if I Were Boss.

I would have that pest hole called the railway depot done away with and a decent respectable one built up town. The closets and things of that kind are a disgrace to any civilized community. It is a pest hole and breeder of disease. All our doctors say so.

I would have our banks make more money than they do. How? Why? Take American money at face and ship it home thereby increasing the circulation of their own bills by at least twenty per cent.

All business in an accept American bill at face and send none to the banks to pay them out, thus keeping them in circulation to the detriment of our local bills. But then banks are slow to pick up 1 cent.

I would have our streets put in good shape, with permanent sidewalks and roadway; borrow about one hundred thousand dollars and thereby save about five thousand dollars a year and have good streets and sidewalks.

I would do away with the farce of ringing the curfew bell or have the law enforced.

I would stop our fish dealers from dumping their refuse along the public highways.

I would burn or pull down the old disgrace called the Queen's County Jail.

I would close and keep clean the poor in the Government poor-house.

I would send home all in the poor-house that have people well able to keep them—and there are quite a number of such allowed there for political reasons.

I would enforce the Liquor License Act and not allow political favorites to violate the law every day and make others keep to the strict letter of the law.

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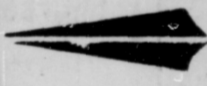
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