THE DAILY EXAMINER

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Reading Room House of Commons

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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feb20

Walpole an Inspired Reporter.

Of course a man may choose, if he will, to be less than a free author. He may become a reporter; for there is such a thing as reporting for books as well as reporting for newspapers, and there have been reporters so amazingly clever that their very apiness and wit constitute them a sort of immortals. You have proof of this in Horace Walpole, at whose hands gossip and compliment receive a sort of apotheosis. Such men hold the secret of a kind of alchemy by which things trivial and temporary may be transmuted into literature. But they are only inspired reporters, after all; and while a man was wishing, he might wish to be more, and climb to better company.—"On an Anther's Choice of Company," by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, in the March Century.

Guess and Guess Again.

An absurd little trifle that sold readily at a recent hospital fair consisted of a small vial, adorned with a quaint little silk gown, a Shaker kerchief and a hood of silk. Tied to it was a card on which was printed, "What is this for?" If you guessed its use you might take it; if not, you must buy it for ten cents.

As no one ever did guess, and as every one wanted to try, a large number were sold. It was for broken needles, and the white silk hood or top consisted of two thicknesses of soft white silk, tied around the neck, and concealed by a little skirt and kerchief of gayly colored silk. It was to be suspended from the sewing table by a little loop of ribbon.

Sentiment.

Two gentlemen were standing on a street corner when they were approached by a man offering for sale two dressed geese. They decided to purchase, but the dealer insisted on selling the two fowls to one man. Accordingly one of them bought the two and sold again to his friend.

After the transaction was completed the goose vender asked why he wouldn't sell the fowls separately. Said he:

"That old goose and gander have been together thirty years, and I wouldn't separate them for any consideration."—Atlanta Constitution.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Soap

Send 12 "Sunlight" soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto who will send post-paid a paper-bound book 160 pages. For 6 "Life buoy" Carbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at 6 cts. per twin-bar, and "Life buoy" at 10 cts. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends open sat&w

Cathedral Concert

OPERA HOUSE.

Easter Monday Evening, APRIL 6th,

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, His Lordship Bishop McDonald, and His Worship Mayor Dawson.

PART 1.

1. Selection.....Vinnicombe's Orchestra
Living Statue—"Liberty Enlightening the World".....
2. Inst. Duet (8 hands)—"La Nozze di Figaro".....Mozart
Mrs. F. Kelly, Misses Quirk, Moore and Caven.
3. Song—"The Flower Girl".....
Miss Minnie Moore.
4. Bass Solo—"O, Hear the Wild Winds Blow".....
Prof. Caven.
Statuary—"Rumors of War."
5. Song—"He was a Prince".....
Miss Jose Smith.
6. Recitation.....Miss Enid McLean
7. Vocal Solo—"Beatrix".....
Mrs. James Byrne.
Statuary—"War".....
8. Song—"My Little Irish Love".....
Master R. Hogg.
9. Vocal Duet—"La ci darem la mano".....Mozart
Miss Annie Hyndman and Mr. F. Haszard.
10. Song—"At the Fountain".....
Mrs. Hodgson.
Statuary—"Peace".....
11. Vocal Solo—"Hearts".....
Mr. A. A. Bruce.
Intermission.....Candy Sale

PART II.

12. Inst. Selection—"Japanese Dance"... Mandolins—Misses Smith, McEachern, Hogan and Mr. R. Hogan. Violins—Miss B. Hornsby, Mr. O. Hornsby. Cornets—Mr. Reggie Stewart, Mr. J. Blake. Violincello—Mr. Ernest Hill. Guitar—Miss F. Blake. Piano—Mrs. Hogg.
13. Vocal Solo (orchestral accom.)—"Oft in the Stilly Night".....
Miss Minnie J. Palmer.
14. Reading.....Judge Fitzgerald
15. Song.....Mr. J. B. Dawson
Statuary—"Evangeline."
16. Vocal Solo—"The Sands o' Dee".....
Miss Annie Hyndman.
17. Male Quartette—"In the Evening by the Moonlight".....
18. Solo—"Brigand Bold".....
Mr. Charles Hermans.
Statuary—"Simply to Thy Cross I Cling".....
19. Selection.....Vinnicombe's Orchestra
20. Song.....Mr. G. A. Dixon
Some Words of Thanks.... Miss Ida Byrne
Living Picture—Unveiling of the Mysteries of the North to Dr. Nansen.
"God Save the Queen".....

Statuary under the supervision of Mr. Thomas May.
Mr. W. O. Whitlock, Stage Manager.
Plan of Hall on and after April 1st at Dodd's and Rankin's Drug Stores.
Admission, 50, 35 and 25 cents.
Doors open at 7.30. Concert commences at 8 o'clock, sharp.
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A TRIAL BY JURY!

Our jurors have been the public, and its verdict has long since been given on our make of Suits. We are sustaining our past reputation, and we now ask YOUR individual judgment concerning the matter.

We plead guilty to the charge of being able to make people look smartly dressed, and that does not necessarily mean that they should be expensively dressed. A little money goes a long way where good taste and judgment are used. Our store at all times stands ready to exemplify this fact. Do we count you among our patrons? If not kindly lay aside your prejudices, come in and look the store over, investigate the goods, view them in every light, make your own comparisons as to quality and price. This done, and ten to one we shall make a customer of you.

Kid Gloves, Black and White Shirts, the latest Hats and Caps, the largest range of Collars and Ties. Prices as low as any in the city.

McKay Woolen Company.

Lobster Packers!

I am prepared to contract for one pound and half pound Flat and one pound Tall Cans Lobsters 1896 pack, at the highest prices the markets will afford.

Correspondence solicited.

HORACE HASZARD

Charlottetown, February 27, 1896. 135

What Charlottetown Wants

to prevent sickness is to get proper Plumbing, Drainage, Ventilating, and Heated Houses to live in. We are prepared to do everything in the PLUMBING line at short notice. We handle the best Sanitary Earthenware and appliances known to the trade. We are also prepared to do everything in the line of STEAM, HOT WATER and HOT AIR HEATING. We pride ourselves upon the perfection of our work in all its branches. JOBBING done at short notice. Our charges are moderate. See us before placing your order. Best of references.

McINNIS & THORNE,

Charlottetown, Feb. 28, 1896—d&w PHILHARMONIC BUILDING.

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The Stylish Stiffness That Defies Rain

Is the kind every lady wants in her skirts and sleeves.

RIGBY PROOFED FIBRE CHAMOIS

has all the splendid qualities of the plain goods, sells for the same price, 35c. per yard, is made in the three weights—and in addition will never let a drop of moisture go through it, it is ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF.

You need never have shrunken bedraggled skirts when it is used.

Find the NEW RED STAR LABEL on each yard, as no imitation will give good results. 513—m27

True Lovers.

of delicious TEA are satisfied when supplied with our lines of English Breakfast Congou, India, China, Oolong and Ceylon Teas. We believe our 22c. Blend to be the best on the market for quality, strength flavor and price. The public realize a good article when they use it, and to-day our sales on this Tea are larger than ever before.

We carry a full line of Canned Goods, Jams and Jellies, Fish, Boned and Skinned Dried Codfish Flour, Meal, etc., which we will sell at the very lowest prices.

Our aim is to buy the most reliable goods and sell them at the lowest prices. Eggs taken in exchange for cash or goods. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

WILLIAM GRANT & CO.

Charlottetown, June 19, 1895—135 w QUEEN STREET.

HOW TIGERS ARE NETTED.

The Nets Are of Cocoanut Fiber—Natives Drive the Beasts.

Tiger netting is never used, naturally, on the grass plains of Nepaul, but only in the state of Mysore, where it is absolutely necessary, although it may seem unsportsmanlike, as the jungle is so impenetrably thick that the game cannot be captured otherwise. The nets, of which many are used, are made of half inch rope of cocoanut fiber with a 9 inch mesh and are each about forty feet long by twelve feet in width. They are used in two different ways; one is to surround the tiger with them at night, and the other is to place them in line and drive the tiger into it, as he will then try to break through and so entangle himself that he is easily speared by the natives.

The only castes who take part in this sport are the "Oopligas," who use spears with handles about eight feet in length, and blades three inches wide and twelve long. It is a very curious thing that tigers never attempt to jump over these nets, which they very easily could do. Panthers have often been known to escape thus. When a tiger has been safely netted in, he is kept there for two or three days, and often shot through the meshes, without a chance being given him to try and regain his freedom.

The nets are held up by forked sticks inclining toward the interior, and the end near the ground is well pegged down and logs of wood turned inside it, the remainder being turned up, so that for four feet above the ground the netting is doubled. The tiger is driven into a cul de sac formed of this netting, and the end is then quickly closed, forming a circle of about 300 yards in diameter. Then all the underwood is cleared around it in a belt of about ten or fifteen feet in width.

After this the parties with choppers enter the enclosure and cut two paths across each other, so that by watching these the exact locality into which the tiger has moved can be easily ascertained. This cutting of paths inside an enclosure, with an enraged animal wandering about, would appear to those who do not know his nature to be foolhardy and inviting certain death, but as long as the men keep well together a tiger will not charge upon them. Should he have received a wound it is very difficult to persuade the natives to venture inside.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Man's Real Strength.

The real strength of a man is in his character. Popular estimate makes it consist in his circumstances. A man's strength is measured by the number of his friends, by his wealth, by his social position, and his influence is in proportion to his reputation in the world's esteem. But, in truth, a man is strong only in his manhood. How much there is in a man you must ascertain by measuring his character. A man is not strong by what he has, but by what he is; and in measuring what a man is, we are to measure his character. Now, character is not a massive unit; it is a fabric, rather. It is an artificial whole made up by the interweaving of ten thousand threads. Every faculty is a spinner, spinning each day its threads, and almost every day threads of a different color. Myriads and myriads of webbed products proceed from the many active faculties of the human soul, and character is made up by the weaving together of all these innumerable threads of daily life. Its strength is not merely in the strength of some simple unit, but in the strength of numerous elements.—Great Thoughts.

Woman's Ruling Passion.

The kind women of the church had helped their poor sister through a long illness. They had hired a physician for her, had seen that his prescriptions were filled, had brought her broth and jellies, had cleaned her tenement and, finally, when she was on the road to health again, had made up a purse for her. A couple of weeks later one of them happened to call to see how their protege was getting along. She discovered the erstwhile invalid very "low in her mind" and also in her larder.

"Why, Mrs. Hendricks!" she exclaimed. "We surely left you enough money to keep you comfortably for a while. Have you spent the whole $15?"

"Yes," sighed the beneficiary.

"How?" demanded the inquisitor.

"Well, bein' sick so long that time taught me a lesson about not havin' a decent—negligee, they call them, I think—to my name. When I was just able to sit up I thought how fine 'twould be to have somethin' more tasty-like than an ole shawl to put over my shoulders. So the first day I was out I bought me a pink cashmere wrapper—just in case I should be sick again, you know."

Did She Do Right?

A young lady loved a young man. He had the habit of moderate drinking. She was advised by a disinterested friend not to marry him on that account. She had a great conflict and decided to marry him. She felt sure her love could save him. But he drank on, in spite of love as patient, as earnest, as daring, as loyal as ever wasted its hallowed passion on a human brute. Finally he attempted to take her life, and she fled in terror from him to save herself and her children. He died a drunkard, and she sank broken-hearted into the grave. Did she do right?—Epworth Era.

HOW TO BATHE.

Very Few People Really Understand the Art.

Bathing is a very important daily duty, yet few people know how to take a bath to get the most good out of it. There are certain things that add to the comfort of a bath which should not be missing from a well-appointed bathroom. Every bather should have a cork or rubber mat placed beside the tub. Woollen mats absorb the moisture and become dingy and unhygienic.

Every bathroom should have attached to the wall beside the tub, low enough to be accessible, two small wire trays; one to hold the sponge and the other the soap in the intervals of bathing, when these articles are not in active use.

Every bathroom should contain a set of shelves, on which should be kept soap, tooth powder, a can of almond meal, a jar of cold cream, a bottle of ammonia, a bottle of alcohol, a bottle of lavender, or violet water, and a bottle of witch hazel. Of course, the woman who indulges in lotions and bleaches will keep them also. If medicine is kept in the bathroom it should not be mixed indiscriminately with the toilet preparations, but should have a section to itself.

The brushes which every woman needs for her bath are a flesh brush for occasional use, a rubber complexion brush, and a nail brush. Some skins are kept smooth by friction; others are roughened. It will, therefore be the part of wisdom not to indulge in continual scrubbing until one discovers which sort of skin one has.

Cold water is not cleansing. It is bracing; it is hardening and it helps to make the skin firm, but it is not cleansing. The shock of cold water application closes the pores at once, and they retain all the impurities which they should cast out. So that the woman who wishes to be clean, must wash in warm water every day and use her cold water sponge only as a skin tonic.

When one is fatigued a sponge bath with warm water and alcohol will restore one's strength and vigor. When one is not well a thorough rubbing down with oil is an excellent medicine.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FARM PUPIL FAKIRS.

Growth of the Swindle—Efforts Made to Check It—Where is the Remedy?

The English farm pupil fakirs are still meeting with considerable success in profitably exploiting well-to-do Englishmen. Despite the explicit denials of the Canadian High Commissioner, they continue to impudently claim that they are working with the approval of the Canadian Government. This "farm pupil" business is distinctly of the nature of a swindle, though those engaged in it manage to keep clear of the clutches of the law.

It is in vain that, in its emigration literature, the Dominion Government warns the British public against them, and points out that the right kind of young men can readily find situations with good Canadian farmers, who will teach them the business, and that without paying the "pupil" fakirs anything. The trade flourishes and finds victims.

In the hope of finding some way of checking the work of the schemers, Sir Charles Tupper wrote, some time ago, to the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, pointing out that the work of the "agencies" was doubly harmful, as they extorted large sums of money from intending emigrants for entirely needless "services," and also were the means of inducing suitable men to go to Canada at the wrong season of the year, and also many to go who were entirely unsuited for Canadian farm life. Sir Charles suggested that it would be well to have the public prosecutor look into the matter, with a view to having the swindle checked.

Apparently the English law does not reach the matter, and nefarious business still goes on. It is difficult to see how it can be checked; to prevent it altogether seems impossible. Publicity is apparently the only available means, but it falls short of being effectual because few of the victims that the "pupil" sharpers are after will be likely to see warnings published by the Government or in the press. It is not easy to see, either, how either the English or Canadian Governments can reach the evil by legal enactments.—Hamilton Spectator.

Preserving Meat.

From Germany comes a novel method of preserving food meat. The inventor's chief claim is that the preserving process shall take place immediately after the killing of the cattle, and that in consequence a more digestible and nourishing quality of meat is obtained. In order to carry out these results a cap or mask, hermetically inclosing the respiratory organs, is then placed on the head of the animal, which is then quickly killed by the introduction of low pressure carbonic acid. As soon as the animal is dead the heart is opened and the blood is drawn off by means of a tube. The preserving fluid is then injected and remains in the flesh. This fluid is prepared of milk, sugar, cream of tartar, carbonate of magnesia and biphosphate of soda.

Oranges 12 cents per doz. at W. F. Carter's.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SAYINGS OF THE WISE.

Whatever is pure is also simple.—Willmot.

Good taste is the flower of good sense.—Poincelot.

Truth is everlasting, but our ideas of truth are not.—Beecher.

A heavy purse in a fool's pocket is a heavy curse.—Cumberland.

Almost always the most indigent are the most generous.—Stanislaus.

No violent extremes endure; a sober moderation stands secure.—Aleyn.

A woman's lot is made for her by the love she accepts.—George Eliot.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

A wise neuter joins with neither, but uses both as his honest interest leads him.—Penn.

The sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the wide world's joys.—Simms.

He who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hand a blade without a hilt.—Landor.

No persons are more frequently wrong than those who will not admit they are wrong.—Rochefoucauld.

There is nothing so agonizing to the fine skin of vanity as the application of a rough truth.—Bulwer.

It is easy for a man to write and talk like philosophers, but to act with wisdom, there is the rub.—Rivarol.

Great men undertake great things because they are great; fools, because they think them easy.—Vauvenargues.

Our distinctions do not lie in the places we occupy, but in the grace and dignity with which we fill them.—Simms.

The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date.—Colton.

Brave conquerors! for so you are, that war against your own affections and the huge army of the world's desires.—Shakespeare.

Fiction allures to the severe task by a gayer preface. Embellished truths are the illuminated alphabet of larger children.—Willmot.

Sensibility would be a good fortress, if she had but one hand; with her right she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain.—Colton.

Vainglorious men are the scorn of the wise, the admiration of fools, the idol of parasites, and the slaves of their own vaunts.—Bacon.

The desire to be beloved is ever restless and unsatisfied; but the love that flows out upon others is a perpetual well-spring from on high.—L. M. Child.

As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.—George Eliot.

The slanderer inflicts wrong by calumniating the absent; and he who gives credit to the calumny before he knows its truth is equally guilty.—Herodotus.

If we must accept fate, we are not less competent to assert liberty, the significance of the individual, the grandeur of duty, the power of character.—Emerson.

Judge of thine improvement, not by what thou speakest or writest, but by the firmness of thy mind, and the government of thy passions and affections.—Fuller.

Power, unless managed with gentleness and discretion, does but make man the more hated; no intervals of good humor, no starts of bounty, will atone for tyranny and oppression.—Jeremy Collier.

ODD HAPPENINGS IN THE OLD WORLD.

Ten thousand dollars was lately paid by R. von Mendelssohn, of Berlin, for a Stradivarius' 'cello.

London femininity proposes to have a women's theater, for the glorification of the New Woman, and to the utter exclusion of new and old men.

In a civil suit, a woman at Colberg, Germany, had to make an affidavit, consecutively, on 1,200 disputed points. She swore, and swore, and swore, for three long days.

The Berlin Echo feels quite sure there must be some mistake in the report that our Edison is writing a novel; it opines that he is probably constructing some machine which writes novels.

England uses about 50,000 glass eyes annually. The glass eye is a great beautifier of one-eyed people, and to be particularly recommended to the one-eyed girl who wants to marry. She can wink beautifully with the glass eye, the eye dealers say.

The city of Minden, Germany, is in trouble. Recently somebody stole from the military hospital at that place a number of white mice which had been inoculated with the germs of various contagious diseases, and nobody can tell where these dangers may now be lurking.

While impoverished United Italy celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the capture of the city of Rome from the Pope, the latter received over $600,000 in special gifts from the faithful, who deplore his loss of temporal power.

Monte Carlo is not the only open gambling hell in Europe. Belgium still tolerates games of hazard at Ostend and other summer resorts by the seashore. And now an enterprising gambler offers to pay the authorities 1,000,000 francs annually if permitted to open a gambling house in Brussels, the Belgian capital.

At Paris, a short time ago, Helen Boulton shot her lover, a bank director. It is another Barberini case. He had promised to marry the young woman, but ultimately refused to do so; then she killed him. She was arrested and tried for murder. The jury reached a decision in fifteen minutes: "Not guilty."

The epidemologist, Dr. Haffkins, reports that while before the introduction of inoculation over 13 per cent. of the population of Calcutta were attacked with cholera; now, of those vaccinated once 2 per cent. only are attacked, and persons vaccinated twice find themselves wholly proof against the disease.

A journal at Madrid, Spain, tries to increase its circulation by printing its news, not on paper, but on cloth. Instead of ink, a composition is used which readily dissolves in a liberal water bath. After absorbing the news, the reader merely places the sheet under one of the public fountains, for instance, and there is a snowy handkerchief.

THREADS OF THOUGHT.

Truth needs not champions, but followers.

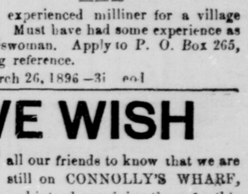
Sharp sayings are not always refined.

Some consciences are better goads than guides.

Sympathy and severity seldom go hand in hand.

Keep your wound covered, and it may heal without a scar.

Sunlight SOAP



IT MAKES HOME BRIGHTER

HOME IS VERY DEAR

And it is the aim of a good wife to keep it clean and attractive. Nothing will help her more than the use of

Sunlight Soap

Like a ray of sunlight it brightens and cheers, encourages and comforts. It makes homes bright and hearts light.....

BOOKS FOR WRAPPERS

For every 12 "Sunlight" wrappers sent to LEVER BROS., Ltd., Toronto, a useful paper-bound book will be sent, or a cloth-bound for 50 wrappers

WAR

SHARP'S BALSAM.

WARS Against Croup,

WARS Against Coughs,

WARS Against Colds,

and for 50 YEARS has been doing this with great success

All Druggists sell it, 25c. a bottle.

Armstrong & Co. Proprietors St. John, N. B. m9

APRIL MAGAZINES.

The Ladies' Home Journal for April brings the grateful atmosphere of balmy springtime, Albert Lynch painting "the flowers of the field" nodding graceful welcomes to one of his characteristically sweet, spirituelle women—a cover of daintily artistic beauty. It is an appropriate inclosure in which to embalm some fond memories of Louise May Alcott, who in a series of letters to five little girls, written at intervals from 1872 to 1886, reveals herself in a most interesting and lovable way. In these epistles she chats of her work, her home life, the influences that guided her to literature, her spiritual belief, and gives her views upon the immortality of the soul, and refers to spiritualism and kindred topics, with delightful frankness. The letters are of absorbing interest, and are printed (with portraits) for the first time. General A. W. Greeley's second and concluding paper upon "The Personal Side of Washington" presents the great patriot as a son, a husband, a business man, a slave owner, a philanthropist, and gives his views upon the socio-economic topics that occupied the thoughts of the people of his day. General Greeley concludes, after showing Washington in a new light, that he was the very foremost American. John Gilmer Speed contributes a timely and practical article on how to organize and conduct "A Village Improvement Society," and the great work that can be accomplished through such community co-operation. Ex-President Harrison's "This Country of Ours" article in the April Journal discuses "The Enforcement of the Law," and shows with nice distinction the duties and jurisdiction of the President. Lilian Bell with characteristic brightness and vivacity discusses "The Philosophy of Clothes," and Nancy Mann Waddle talks of the lily, practically and entertainingly. A short story, "A Change of Heart," by Sarah Orne Jewett, supplements, in fiction, "The Violet," which is drawing to a close, increasing in interest as Miss Magruder unfolds the story. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in "The Young Man Entering Life," forcibly points to the difference between resolution and achievement. There are practical articles on dress, the household, gardening, Easter Cards, and plans, with details, for building "A $5000 Dutch Colonial House," and the usual departments—all of value and interest. A conspicuous feature of the April Journal is a musical composition, "The Colonial Dames Waltzes," by John Philip Sousa, the "March King." There is an abundance of illustrations by leading American artists, and pictures of historic interest reproduced from photographs and portraits. The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Ten cents per copy; one dollar a year.

The French chamber of deputies by a vote of 280 to 270 has voted for the government proposal of the principle of an income tax, but has referred the details of the scheme to a committee. The income tax proposal has been intended as the central feature of the plan of the present government, and it has been believed extremely doubtful whether its proposal could pass the legislature.

DON'T FORGET

that the place to have your WATCH REPAIRED PROMPTLY and as it should be done is at

W. N. TANTON'S,

Late of the employ of W. W. Wellner

Great George Street,

NEAR QUEEN SQUARE.

PETERS, PETERS & INGS,

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Cameron Block, - - - Charlottetown

MONEY TO LOAN.

Frederick Peters, Q. C.,
Arthur Peters,
A. Ernest Ings.
mch7—2m (136)

Wanted.

An experienced milliner for a village store. Must have had some experience as a saleswoman. Apply to P. O. Box 265, giving reference.

March 26, 1896—3i eod

WE WISH

all our friends to know that we are still on CONNOLLY'S WHARF, and intend remaining there for this year at least. We would strongly advise our Country friends not to kill their horses after coming long journeys, by hauling Lumber over bare streets, when they can come to this Wharf and load their sleighs so conveniently right on the ice, which they cannot do anywhere else. Good stock now on hand, LATHS, SHINGLES, BOARDS and CEDAR POSTS *galore*.

JAMES BARRETT,

mch16 Connolly's Wharf.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on FRIDAY, the first day of May next, A D 1896, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-third day of June, A D 1888, and made between James Murphy on Lot Twenty-One, in Queen's County, of the one part, and Jane McGregor of Charlottetown, in Queen's County aforesaid, of the other part:—

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Twenty-one, in Queen's County, bounded as follows, that is to say:—Commencing at a stake set in the north side of the Mill Vale Road and in the south-west angle of plot number three in the possession of Peter Murphy, and running thence by the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 north fifty chains (50 chains), thence west ten chains, thence south to said road, and along the same east to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land, a little more or less, known and distinguished as plot number 5, and is thus described in a Deed Poll bearing date the twenty-sixth day of July, A D 1878, made by the Commissioner of Public Lands to David Mutch, together with the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging.

For further particulars apply to W S Stewart, Charlottetown.

Dated the 26th day of March, A D 1896.

JANE McGREGOR, Mortgagee.

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