

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.
Express arrives from the west.....	9 50 p. m.
Accommodation leaves for the west.....	4 10 p. m.
Accommodation leaves for the west.....	6 00 p. m.
Accommodation arrives from the west.....	10 55 a. m.
Accommodation arrives from the west.....	2 25 p. m.
Express leaves for the east.....	7 05 a. m.
Express arrives from the east.....	9 10 a. m.
Accommodation leaves for the east.....	3 00 p. m.
Accommodation arrives from the east.....	4 50 p. m.

STEAMERS
PRINCESS.

Leaves for Picton every morning at.....	9 50 a. m.
Arrives from Picton every evening at.....	8 30 p. m.

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE.

Arrives from Boston and Halifax every Monday.....	12 p. m.
Leaves for Boston and Halifax every Wednesday.....	10 a. m.

HALIFAX.

Arrives from Boston and Halifax every Thursday.....	7 p. m.
Leaves for Halifax and Boston every Friday.....	1 p. m.

CAMPANA.

Arrives from Montreal and Quebec every alternate Friday.....	12 p. m.
Leaves for Quebec and Montreal the following Monday evening.....	10 a. m.

CITY OF GHENT.

Arrives from Halifax every Thursday afternoon.....	10 a. m.
Leaves for Halifax every Friday.....	10 a. m.

JACQUES CARTIER.

Leaves for Orwell Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.....	3 p. m.
Leaves for Crapaud every Friday at.....	3 p. m.
Leaves for Crapaud every Saturday at.....	2 p. m.

FERRY BOATS.

"Hillsborough"—Leaves Ferry Wharf for Southport every half hour.

"Edin"—Leaves for Rocky Point daily at 6.30, 8.9, 11, a. m.; 1, 2, 4, 6.30, 9, 11, local time. Sundays at 9 a. m., 12.45, 2, 3, 4 p. m. Returning 1.15, 2.30, 3.15 and 5 p. m.

"Southport"—Runs up East River every Tuesday, leaving at 5.30 a. m., and 3 p. m. local. Runs up West River every Friday, leaving at 5.30 a. m., and 4 p. m. local.

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.

Summerside—Clifton House, Russ Hotel, Campbell Hotel, Perry House.

Souris—Sea View Hotel, Ocean House.

Tracadie—Acadia Hotel.

Rustico—Sea Side Hotel.

Stanhope—Cliff House, Mutch House.

Brackley Point—Shaw House.

Alberton—Seaforth House, Albion Terrace.

Malpeque—Hodgson House, North Shore House.

Pownal—Florida Hotel, Dominion House.

Vernon River Bridge—Finlay House.

Georgetown—Aitken House, Tapper House, Acadia House.

Cape Traverse—Laundowne Hotel.

Tignish—McKenna House, Bellevue Hotel, Railway Hotel.

Kensington—Clarke's Hotel, Commercial Hotel.

Montague—Macdonald House.

Mount Stewart—Clarke's Hotel, Mansion House.

Hampton—Pleasant View House.

Port Hill—Port Hill House.

Besides, there are a good many private houses throughout the province where excellent accommodation at a reasonable rate may be obtained. Further information may be obtained upon application at the Examiner's office.

OUR FIRST PHOTOGRAPH.

It was of Charles West, a Brooklyn Man, Still Living.

That the first man who ever sat before the camera should live to see photography in color an accomplished fact shows very conclusively the rapid development of the art. Besides being the first subject of the first camera made in America, Dr. Charles E. West, a Brooklyn nonagenarian, is also the possessor of the finest collection of Japanese curios in the world. Dr. West recently said:

"It was during the winter of 1839-40, just when Daguerre's great discovery was made public by the French government, that Samuel F. B. Morse, of telegraphic fame, whose studio (for he was an artist as well) was in Washington square, New York, returning from France, brought the news with him which was destined to create as great a sensation in the new world as in the old. Morse, John W. Draper, professor of chemistry, and I became greatly interested in the subject, and George W. Prosch, an instrument maker of Nassau street, made us each a camera, the first three made in America.

"Of course the intention was simply to take inanimate objects, as it was argued that animated ones could not remain motionless long enough for the process. Finally, however, Draper tried his wife's picture, Morse his daughter, and Prosch took mine." Here the doctor showed a handsome, velvet lined wooden case containing a cracked and seamed copper plate, but nothing more. The daguerreotype had vanished. Not a trace of a feature could be seen. The sunlight had stolen it away.

"You see," resumed the venerable doctor, "Daguerre, in making his pictures, used iodine, while we used iodine and bromide and vaporized them by pouring them on heated plates. The vapor lodging on the plate made it very sensitive to light. It required an exposure of 20 minutes to get any results, and I sat before the mirror, the reflected sunlight in my face, for that length of time. And naturally when the picture was finished it showed me with closed eyes. But automatic picture making of human beings was an accomplished fact, and Mrs. Draper was the first woman upon whom it was demonstrated and I the first man."—New York Photo-Era.

The Speed of Cable Messages.

In operating long cables very delicate instruments are required, and the currents arriving at the receiving end are very feeble in comparison with those employed in land line signaling. The longer the cable naturally the feebler the impulses arriving at the receiving end. A short cable, a cable of under 1,000 miles being generally considered a short cable, gives a speed of signaling amply sufficient for all purposes with a conductor weighing about 100 pounds to the mile, surrounded by an insulating envelope of gutta percha weighing about an equal amount.

When we come to a cable of about twice this length, it is found necessary, in order to get a practically unlimited speed—that is, a speed as high as the most expert operator can read it—to employ a core of 650 pounds of copper to the mile, insulated with 400 pounds of gutta percha to the mile. These are the proportions of copper and gutta percha in the 1894 Anglo-American Atlantic cable, which is considered the record Atlantic cable, for speed of working and has been worked by automatic transmission at the rate of some 45 words a minute.—Scribner's.

An Ambassador's Breeches.

Foreign ambassadors on court occasions wear trousers with a broad gold band running down one side of the legs—trousers that closely resemble those worn by certain attendants that can be seen standing outside licensed houses of refreshment. When, however, an ambassador appears before the queen, he has to wear knee breeches. A few nations, for the most part unimportant ones that pride themselves on being up to date, have refused to allow their representatives to follow this antiquated custom. In

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that will cure Diabetes. Like Bright's Disease this disease was incurable until Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. Doctors themselves confess that without Dodd's Kidney Pills they are powerless against Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the first medicine that ever cured Diabetes. Imitations—box, name and pill, are advertised to do so, but the medicine that does cure

Diabetes is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills are fifty cents a box at all druggists.

these cases the diplomatists, seeing that they must wear something different from their everyday dress, have decided to wear lavender colored trousers with broad gold bands running down the seams. If they had only come under the influence of William Morris, they might have chosen the more regal purple as the color of their nether garments.—Chambers' Journal.

Artificial Cork.

Phellosene is the name given by a French inventor to a substance he describes as artificial cork and which may be used for all purposes for which cork has hitherto been found needful. It is an analogue of celluloid, says an English authority, and consists of cork bark ground to an impalpable powder and agglutinated by a solution of nitrocellulose in acetone. This material is made into a doughy mass, compressed into molds and dried. It contains about 10 to 12 per cent of nitrocellulose and is said to be a trifle, if anything, more combustible than cork under the ordinary conditions.

Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Under the direction of the agricultural experiment stations thousands of simple co-operative experiments in which farmers take part are now annually carried on in different parts of the country. They consist principally in the growing of different kinds of crops, such as wheat, grasses, sugar beets, vegetables and fruits or in the testing of different kinds of fertilizers as applied to the soils and crops in different localities.—Forum.

Decoy Dogs in Foxes' Skins.

There are still left in England about 30 "decoy dogs," whose intelligence in their queer trade is something remarkable.

It is the decoy dog's life work to catch ducks. He is usually a red dog and is besides sometimes "dressed up like a fox," with a fox's skin on his back and a fox's brush tied to him. Thus fantastically arrayed, or in his native colors, if he is foxlike enough, the decoy dog jumps about at the mouth of a stream leading to a pond favored by the ducks.

So far as known, only one decoy dog in England now actually wears a fox's skin when on business, and he is a marvel worth studying.

Drawn by curiosity as to the antics of their ancient enemy, the ducks flock nearer and nearer, until the hidden hunter is actually able to catch them in a net.

There are many kinds of wild birds which seem unable to keep away from a fox when they see one, and these will sometimes "mob" a red dog by mistake.

Our Internal Machinery.

Dr. Carl Schlatter of Vienna, who not long ago showed that the stomach was a superfluous organ by removing that of a woman, who lived and got along perfectly well without one, has cast further doubts on the use of our internal machinery. He recently removed six feet of the small intestine from an Italian who had been stabbed in a brawl. That intestine is believed to play an important part in absorbing food into the system. The Italian, however, gained in weight after the operation and eight months after leaving the hospital reported that he had lost a few pounds, could not digest the solid food he had been accustomed to and didn't feel like working, though he was in pretty good health. The Lancet admits that Dr. Schlatter's operation shows that a third of the intestine may be dispensed with, but is astonished at the wonderful powers of adaptation of the human body.

Nettle Fiber.

The British Board of Trade Journal says that in recent years nettle fiber has come greatly into favor in the manufacture of fine yarns and tissues. Many factories in Germany use these fibers for spinning and other purposes. Nettle fiber produces one of the finest tissues obtainable from any known kind of vegetable fiber. In view of the importance which this seems likely to attain in connection with the weaving industries, it is intended to introduce the cultivation of nettles, if possible, into the Cameroons. The idea is to prepare the products of this experimental culture at the place where they are obtained and test them in German factories. Should favorable results follow from these experiments it is intended to organize nettle growing enterprises on an extensive scale.

THE INFALLIBLE MAN.

There was a man who never made a blunder in his life; He loved a girl, but was afraid If she became his wife That he or she might rue the day That brought them bliss, and so He put the happiness away That wedded lovers know.

One day the man who never made Mistakes perceived the way That led to fame, but, still afraid, Drew back and stole away; He shunned the winding paths that led To distant, unseen ends, And kept the road that stretched ahead With neither steps nor bends.

At last the man who never made Mistakes fell by the way, In garments that were badly frayed, And pale and starved he lay; No weeping friend bent o'er him there, Nor servant, child nor wife, For victory was his—he ne'er Had blundered in his life.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago News

BABY LOVE.

Baby Love came prancing by, Cap on head and sword on thigh, Horse to ride and drum to beat— All the world beneath his feet.

Mother Life was sitting there, Hard at work and full of care, Set of mouth and sad of eye; Baby Love came prancing by.

Baby Love was very proud, Very lively, very loud; Mother Life arose in wrath, Set an arm across his path.

Baby Love wept loud and long, But his mother's arm was strong; Mother had to work, she said; Baby Love was put to bed.

—"In This Our World," Charlotte P. Stetson.

One of the Four Hundred.

Harry Lehr, who has achieved a certain amount of distinction in New York society, is worth looking at. When he greets a friend, he allows his hand to drop in a listless fashion a few inches from his body and merely accepts the proffered grasp. His voice and manner of speaking betoken intense weariness. He is perhaps 30 years old. A few nights ago he was promenading the Waldorf corridors in evening dress, with his trousers turned up well over his ankles. He stopped to speak to a friend in front of two very rich self-made men who are not in society. The men watched him with absolute astonishment depicted on their faces. They had never seen his counterpart.—New York Letter.

Eczema on the Scalp

Would Itch and Burn until the Child Soreamed with Agony—A Wonderful Cure Effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

The case recorded here is one of the worst ever brought to the attention of Toronto's best physicians, and when doctors gave up all hope of recovery, Dr. Chase's Ointment was successful in producing a perfect cure.

Mr. James Scott, 136 Wright avenue, Toronto, states:—"My boy, Tom, aged ten, was for nearly three years afflicted with a bad form of Eczema of the scalp, which was very unsightly and resisted all kinds of remedies and doctor's treatment. His head was in a terrible state. We had to keep him from school, and at times his head would bleed, and the child would scream with agony. For two and a half years we battled with it in vain, but at last found a cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment. About five boxes were used. The original sores dried up, leaving the skin in its normal condition. To say it is a pleasure to testify to the wonderful merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment is putting it very mildly."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A CARD

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Having 30 years experience in the practice of his profession, may be consulted on all branches of general medicine including the specialties.

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Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. dy & wkly 3 mos.



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We have the best of everything in that line. What we want is your trade; can we have it?

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Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island,

Collections made on the most reasonable terms and promptly remitted for.

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1 Quart	\$1.25
2 "	1.50
3 "	1.75
4 "	2.20

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Is our great cleaning month
our prices during this month
will be very low.

We had a big June trade, we want to make July even better. If you want a good suit of clothes at a small price see us, we'll do better for you than you can do elsewhere.

In white and colored shirts, underclothing, collars, and gloves, we can do best. You should see our job lot of white and colored shirts for 50c, worth from 90c to \$1.50.

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Beautiful Enamelled

Belt and neck clasps, broaches, cuff links, nat pins, scarf pins, coffee and tea spoons.

We have them with British, Canadian, Scotch, Irish and French coats of arms.

Also flag and maple leaf pins from 10c. and 15c. up.

We have sold a number of wedding rings lately, but as we are MAKERS of rings can quickly supply any style of ring required.

New gold spectacles and eyeglasses.

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IN 15 TINTS.

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Paints, oils, glass, carpenters tools, all cheap
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