

The Examiner

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF POLITICS, LITERATURE AND NEWS.

"This is true Liberty, when Freeborn Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—Burton.

VOL. XX. 1

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1869.

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Fifteen Shillings per annum, half in
advance.

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To the Travelling Public,
THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully
inform their friends and the public
generally, that they have opened out, in this
city a

FIRST CLASS HOTEL,
to which they have given the name of the
UNION HOUSE,

This Hotel is pleasantly and conveniently situ-
ated on the corner of

Queen and King Streets, Ch'town, P. E. I.
(The stand is well known as having been in the
occupation of Mr. J. G. Eckstadt.)

It is the intention of the Proprietors of the
UNION HOUSE to furnish First Class accom-
modation to travellers, and do all in their power to
render a stay in Charlottetown pleasant and
agreeable. A First Class Ice Cream and Oyster Saloon,
and a Barber Shop, are kept in connection with
the House.

The Union House is pleasantly situated near
wharves, and steamboat landings, and will be
found convenient for travellers in all respects.

All matters pertaining to the wants and con-
venience of Guests will be promptly attended to
by the Proprietors.

O'NEILL BROTHERS,
Ch'town, Sept. 28, 1868. tf

PIPES! PIPES!! PIPES!!!

MEERCHAUM,
WARRANTED THE GENUINE ARTICLE,
at the

UNION HOUSE.
Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco!
THE RALE TWIST, at the

UNION HOUSE.
Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!
OF THE FINEST FLAVOUR, at the

UNION HOUSE.
A Large Stock of the above Articles have
been imported by the Subscribers, and will be
sold, Wholesale or Retail, in bond or duty
paid, at a small advance on cost.

O'NEILL BROTHERS,
Union House, Queen Street,
May 17, 1869. 6w }

N. B.—Our Pipes are of the Best Quality;
our Tobacco cannot be surpassed in this
Market; our Cigars are second to none. Call one,
call all, but don't call together.

O'NEILL BROS.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON!

Established 1803.

HEAD OFFICES:
1 Old Broad Street, and 16 Pall Mall, London.

SUBSCRIBED AND INVESTED CAPITAL, £1,965,000.

\$105,000 Deposited at OTTAWA for the protection of Policy holders, in conformity
with the New Canadian Insurance Law.

Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$400,000

SURPLUS, \$250,682.28

TOTAL ASSETS, \$650,682.28

Etna Life Insurance Company of Hartford Conn.

Established 1829.

Accumulated Assets, 1st May, 1869, over, \$12,600,000

Surplus over all Liabilities, \$3,000,000

Deposited at Ottawa, \$100,000

Policies strictly non-forfeiting. All Profits annually divided among the assured. The
combined lines of these leading Offices offers an undoubted security, and every facility for effect-
ing Insurance on every Description of Property.

For further information apply to

FENTON T. NEWBERRY,
General Insurance Agent,
(Office, Water Street, next to Telegraph Office.)

Charlottetown, 7th June, 1869.

HALIFAX, HALIFAX.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have in Stock a LARGE
ASSORTMENT of Choice

Virginia Tobacco,
comprising various Brands and Qualities, viz:—
NATION'S PRIDE, G'S,
BRIGHT POCKET PIECES,
AMOUNT BARS,
GOLD BAR,
JUNE APPLE,
ROYAL TWIST,
PINE APPLE,
TEMPERATION ROLL,
SILVER CAKE,
PEACOCK, 1 lb. 3/4, 4/2, 4/3, 4/4,
MAY APPLE, OLIVE,
ADMIRATION TWIST,
NAVY, 1 lb. 3/4, 4/2, 4/3, 4/4, 4/5, 4/6,
do, do, do, do, do, do,

all of which will be SOLD LOW in Bond or Duty
Paid.

—ALSO—
30,000 Havana Cigars,
from \$30 to \$100 per M.,
among which are
Catanas, Partagas, Tigaros, Star & Rosario
Brands.

100,000 German Cigars
of all Grades and Prices.
All orders will receive prompt attention.

COLFORD BROTHERS,
75 Granville Street,
April 19, 1869.

JUST RECEIVED,
AND FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash,

HEARTZ & SON
HAVE JUST RECEIVED per Steamer from
Britain, a LARGE ASSORTMENT of
Dry Goods, &c., &c.
And a further supply expected in a few days by
midsummer vessels.

The above Goods, along with stock on hand, the
subscribers offer to their
customers

VERY LOW,
as they wish to make quick sales of the same,
to prepare room for FALL
importations.

Intending purchasers will please call and examine
for themselves.

HEARTZ & SON,
August 3, 1868.

EDWARD RYDER,
PAINTER, GLAZIER
AND
PAPER-HANGER.
Dorchester Street, a few doors South of
"PAVILION HOTEL"

N. B.—All orders in the above line will
receive prompt attention.

Ch'town, May 31, 1869.

MAKE YOUR OWN YEAST
CHOICE NEW HOPS for family use, in
QUARTER, HALF and POUND
PAPERS. For Sale by

W. R. WATSON,
City Drug Store, Victoria Building,
Ch'town September 18, 1868. }

PAPER COLLAR FACTORY.
ST. JOHN, New Brunswick,

THE PAPER COLLAR FACTORY, having re-
cently been purchased by the Subscribers, is now
in a position with additional machinery and
fixtures, to SUPPLY THE TRADE with a class of
COLLARS
which, for EXCELLENCE OF MATERIAL,
SUPERIORITY OF FIT and CHEAPNESS,
defy competition by American Manufacturers.

The "EURYKA," round corners, is now the
favorite style, and in great demand wherever it
is introduced. It is deservedly esteemed by all who
wear it.

WHOLESALE ORDERS sent to the Factory,
will receive prompt attention.

E. WILLIS & CO.,
June 21, 1869. Proprietors

TO THE TRADE.
JUST RECEIVED, ONE CASE OUT
100 Dozen POCKET KNIVES (assorted)

3 do RAZORS,
3 do SCISSORS,
10 M. NEEDLES.

Will be sold extremely low, in lots to suit pur-
chasers.

N. RANKIN,
Auctioneers' Row,
June 18, 1869.

EXCURSIONS
For July and August, by Steam
Navigation Co's. Steamers.

PERSONS desirous of obtaining RE-
TURN TICKETS, available for one week, to
and from any place called at by the Steamers,
or to purchase the same for One and a Half fare, or
any number of five or more may obtain the same at one
price, a fare ticket only being issued to the party.

Season Tickets, at reduced fares, can be
had on application at the office.

By order,
F. W. HALE, Secretary.
July 5, 1869.

THE MANIAC'S SECRET,
OR THE
Privateer of Massachusetts Bay.

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

CHAPTER XV.

AN UNPLEASANT RECOGNITION.

Rollin Lincoln's first object, after having
seen the ship and her cargo disposed of, was
to make enquiries after Belinda, and to this
he was not able to devote much time until
some two weeks had passed away, for he had
much to attend to. The cargo of the prize
which it had been sold to merchants around
Plymouth, and the ship itself was sold to a
company from Salem for eight thousand
dollars. The prisoners had been confined in
the old jail, but on the fourth night of their
confinement they broke out and made their
escape. They were followed as far as
Cohasset, but here they had seized upon a
large boat having first destroyed two others
which were near by, and thus they made
good their escape. The news of the
capture of the store-ship spread rapidly,
and caused intense excitement in all quarters.
The patriots were now more anxious than
ever that commissions should be at once
given to all who would venture into the
naval service, while the Tories made loud
clamors concerning the privateer's tendency
to the rebels. These latter were horrified at the
atrocious crime, and promised all their aid
in bringing the offenders to justice.

It was some time ere Rollin could learn
anything definite of Belinda, but at length,
about three weeks after his arrival in port,
he met the captain of a coaster, who informed
him that he had seen Belinda Clyne only a
week before walking in the street, in
Boston, with Major Fitzgerald. Rollin made
himself sure that the man was not mistaken,
and then he resolved to go to Boston once
more, and this time find the maiden at all
hazards. He knew now that the major had
been in his home, but he meant to take some
other means now besides applying to the
officer.

Matthew Clyne would have dissuaded the
youth from going to Boston again, for he
knew there was much danger, and let him
go in endeavoring to do so, but he was not to
be deterred, said Rollin. "With
such an object before me, danger is but one
of the necessary obstacles. Were there no
danger, why, then any child might go. I
tell you, Matthew Clyne, I know she would
come to us if she could, and if such is the
case, shall I remain idle, and let her live on
in suffering, just because there happens to be
danger in the way? When you gave me that
noble girl to love, did I not swear to
love and protect her always? Ay, Matthew,
I did; and now I'll do it."

"Noble boy!" cried the old man, grasping
the youth by the hand, "God bless you for
your goodness! I did not mean that you
should sacrifice much to such fear, but—"
"But you fancied that I was going to do
this for you," suggested Rollin, as the captain
hesitated.

"Yes, Rollin, you are right. I did not at
first stop to realize how much you had at
stake, rather felt as though 'twere my duty
to go on this mission. But if you will
go—then go—and may God protect you. I
shall disguise myself, said Rollin. "I
shall not venture myself in Boston without
being pretty thoroughly covered up. I'll
sail under the colors of a merchant vessel."

"If you find her," murmured the old man,
"tell her to come to me if she can. Tell her
how—how sad I have been."

"I'll tell her, and I know 'twill affect her;
but I know she is already anxious to come
home to you."

"I returned Matthew," she has another
father now, and this can no more be her
home."

"Why may it not be? I quickly replied Rollin.
"If she will come home with me, my home
will be her home, and your home shall be our
home."

The old man again caught the youth by
the hand, smiling gratefully through his
tears as he did so.

"God grant that you may succeed," he
said.

"Of course, you will not sail until I re-
turn?"

"No, I am in hopes to have a commission
before I sail again."

"On the following day Rollin Lincoln was
ready to set out. He was habited in a suit
of plain citizen's clothes, and from an old
man in Plymouth who had once been a play-
actor, he obtained a red wig, with a pair of
side whiskers attached. The wig was care-
fully powdered and curled, and it altered his
appearance so much that even Matthew Clyne
hardly knew him at first sight. In this
guise he set out on foot. He reached the
peninsula of Hull towards the middle of the
afternoon, and there he met a boatman who
agreed to carry him up to Boston for a crown.

He was stopped twice on his way up by the
British. He gave his name as John Thomas,
and said he was coming to Boston to get
away from the rebels. He was allowed to
pass on, and about four o'clock he landed at
Long Wharf, and found the boatman, took his
small portmanteau, and made his way up in-
to the town. He was anxious concerning
Belinda, but he dared not at once go to Major
Fitzgerald's house, for he knew that he
should run a dangerous risk of having his
power to help the maiden unceremoniously
taken from him. He concluded that his
best course would be to find some trust-
worthy person to work for him—some one
who would be willing to help him—who
would go to the majors, and who would
have wit enough to work without showing
his hand."

In order to carry out this design, the youth
determined to seek help from the only man
in Boston with whom he was acquainted, and
whom he knew he could trust. That man
was the patriot agent of whom we have
before spoken, and who kept a store on Hanover
Street. He entered Hanover Street from Queen
Street, and having proceeded down as far as Wing's
Lane, he came to a shop upon the sign of
which appeared—GROSBY SLIPTON, Gro-
ceries and other goods." But the door was
locked. The youth looked about some mo-
ments, but he could see no signs of any one
in the store. He knew not where Slipton
lived, so he looked about for some place to
acquire. Directly around the corner, in
Wing's Lane, was a tap-room, or tipping
shop, and into this Rollin took his way, as-
sured that he should find some one there who
could give him the desired information.

When he entered the room he was at
first almost choked by tobacco smoke, but he
soon managed to accommodate his lungs and
his eyes to the place. He found himself in a
moderate-sized apartment, one side of which
was occupied by a sort of bar, behind which
were arranged some dozen cases of liquor,
while in front were four round pine tables,
and a lot of small wooden benches. Upon
each table was a bottle of wine, and a glass,
and on the present occasion some fifteen
or twenty men were collected around the
tables smoking, drinking and discussing
various topics.

Rollin looked around upon the motley
crowd, and among them he noticed several

British soldiers, and he thought, two or three
allors. The rest of the company seemed to
be of good fellowship as far as outward ap-
pearance was concerned, though the youth
thought he could detect some meaning
glances given the soldiers which did not be-
tray the best feeling.

"Can any one inform me where Mr. Slip-
ton can be found?" he asked, not finding any
one behind the bar. But just as he spoke a
man entered from a back room, and assumed
the publican's place. He was an elderly
man, and evidently a Scotchman.

"What is it, man?" he asked, simply hear-
ing the last part of Rollin's question.

"I asked if any one could tell me where
Mr. Slipton could be found?" explained our
hero.

"By this time all eyes were turned upon the
new-comer.

"Did you find 'im in his shop?"

"No, sir, his door is locked."

"Then I dinna ken, and who'll be his gang?"

"Can you tell me where he lives?" asked
Rollin.

"I returned the host, 'ere no acquaint-
ance I have. He lives in the rooms over his
shop. He may be gang awa the while. Wait a bit,
my sak' a stoop o' sumphin' warm, an' he
may come back."

"I'm sure of no better place to go to, and
as this was close by the place where he wish-
ed most to stop, he concluded to wait until
Slipton made his appearance. So he called
for a cup of wine, and was just upon the
point of sitting down, when one of the men
who had been regarding him very closely
came in, and who was habited in the
garb of a sailor, arose and stepped towards
him.

"Look ye, stranger, haven't we met some-
where before?" the man asked, coming close
up and looking him closely in the face.

"Common—really—uttered Rollin, taken some-
what by surprise, "I know not that I ever
saw you before."

The fellow exchanged significant glances
with the companions whom he had left, and
then turned to Rollin again.

"I'm sure we've met before," he persisted.

"You pardon me, but I do love to over-
hear what he says, but I know not that I ever
saw you before."

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with the companions whom he had left, and
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