

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1881.

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AND GREAT GEORGE STREETS,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

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One Month, 0 50

Advertising at most moderate rates.
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**Prince Edward Island
RAILWAY.**

TIME TABLE NO. 16.
Summer Arrangement.
To take effect on the 23rd May, 1881.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Souris	Dp 6:30am	Dp 2:15pm	
Beau Rivier	" 7:41 "	" 3:40 "	
St. Peter's	" 7:41 "	" 3:52 "	
Morell	" 8:05 "	" 4:25 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 8:40 "	Ar 5:05 "	
Georgetown	Dp 7:30am	Dp 3:10pm	
Cardigan	" 7:40 "	" 3:35 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 8:40 "	Ar 5:00 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 8:45am	Dp 5:30pm	
Bedford	" 9:14 "	" 6:07 "	
York	" 9:31 "	" 6:30 "	
Royalty Junction	" 9:45 "	" 6:45 "	
Charlottetown	Ar 10:40 "	Ar 7:10 "	
Ch'town	Dp 6:30am	Dp 9:20am	Dp 4:35pm
Royalty Junction	" 6:45 "	Ar 9:40 "	" 4:56 "
N. Wiltshire	" 7:23 "	" 10:45 "	" 5:47 "
Hunter River	" 7:35 "	" 11:00 "	" 6:03 "
Bradford	" 8:02 "	" 11:37 "	" 6:39 "
Coyle Line	" 8:10 "	" 11:47 "	" 6:52 "
Kennington	" 8:39 "	" 12:25pm	" 7:25 "
Summ's side	Ar 9:05 "	Ar 1:00 "	Ar 8:00 "
Wellington	" 10:02 "	" 3:36 "	
Port Hill	" 10:35 "	" 4:25 "	
O'Leary	" 11:32 "	" 5:42 "	
Alberton	" 12:30pm	" 6:45 "	
Tignish	Ar 1:00 "	Ar 7:35 "	

TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Tignish	Dp 2:00pm	Dp 6:45am	
Alberton	" 2:40 "	Ar 7:40 "	
O'Leary	" 3:23 "	" 9:05 "	
Port Hill	" 4:25 "	" 10:35 "	
Wellington	" 4:48 "	" 11:15 "	
Summ's side	Ar 5:35 "	Ar 12:00 "	
Kennington	Dp 6:00 "	Dp 1:05pm	Dp 6:30am
Coyle Line	" 6:25 "	" 1:40 "	" 7:05 "
Bradford	" 6:45 "	" 2:17 "	" 7:49 "
Hunter River	" 7:25 "	" 3:05 "	" 8:42 "
N. Wiltshire	" 7:39 "	" 3:20 "	" 8:58 "
Royalty Junction	" 8:15 "	" 4:15 "	" 9:55 "
Charlottetown	Ar 8:30 "	Ar 4:35 "	Ar 10:15 "
Ch'town	Dp 4:00pm	Up 6:55am	
Royalty Junction	" 4:15 "	" 7:08 "	
York	" 4:26 "	" 7:25 "	
Bedford	" 4:43 "	" 7:47 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 5:10 "	Ar 8:30 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 5:25pm	Dp 8:55am	
Cardigan	" 6:25 "	" 10:16 "	
Georgetown	Ar 6:45 "	" 10:45 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 5:20pm	Dp 8:50am	
Morell	" 5:47 "	" 9:32 "	
St. Peter's	" 6:13 "	" 10:06 "	
Beau Rivier	" 6:55 "	" 11:00 "	
Souris	Ar 7:30 "	Ar 1:50 "	

N. B.—The Express Train from Souris and Georgetown connects at Royalty Junction with the Mixed Train from Charlottetown for the West, in the morning; and the Mixed Train from the West connects at Royalty Junction with the Express Train from Charlottetown for Georgetown and Souris, in the afternoon.

L. B. ARCHIBALD,
Superintendent,
Railway Office, Ch'town, May 21, 1881.

**JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS.**
BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE
WORLD.

BENJ. F. GRAFTON, STORY B. LADD,
HALBERT E. PAINE,
Late Commissioner of Patents.

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Circuit Courts of the United States. Pamph-
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**ALFRED A. BOWN,
AUCTIONEER**
—AND—
General Commission Merchant
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.
Solicits consignments of all kinds of Produce,
Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, etc., etc.
Prompt returns guaranteed. Good refer-
ences on application. [ju 17 6m oaw]

**L. ARTHUR & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,**
108 SOUTH MARKET STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
May 16, 1881. [wkly]

**EDWARD T. RUSSELL & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,**
No. 213 State Street,
BOSTON.
May 14, 1881.

**W. C. BISHOP,
SHIPPING**
—AND—
FORWARDING AGENT.
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—AND—
**General Commission Agent,
80 BEDFORD ROW,
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to the
Shipment of Lobsters and other Canned
Goods, and collection of Custom Drawbacks
thereon.
Hulls, Cargoes and Freights insured in first-
class offices at most favorable rates.
Consignments of Produce solicited, and
prompt returns guaranteed.
Correspondence solicited and answered
promptly. [ap 7 6m]

**BRITISH
WAREHOUSE,
Queen Square.**
WE have opened and are now showing
the largest and cheapest stock of
**BRITISH AND FOREIGN
DRY GOODS**
Ever offered by us to the Public.

Complete in Every Department
Selected by One of the Firm on
the Very Best Terms.

We offer them at unusually low prices to all
who may favor us with a call.
A superior article of TEA always on
hand.
W. & A. BROWN & CO.
May 30, 1881.

**TO PURCHASERS OF
TURNIP
SEED.**

The Only Place to Get the Genuine
**HASZARD'S IMPROVED
TURNIP SEED!**

—IS AT—
**F. LEPAGE & CO'S.,
SIGN OF THE BIG TURNIP,
GLASGOW HOUSE,
53 QUEEN STREET.**
June 9, '81—wkly, dly and wkly pat

**CARPETS,
Lace Curtains, &c**
A CHOICE ASSORTMENT just opened,
and will be sold at very low prices at
R. W. TREMAINE'S,
June 1, '81. 83 Queen Street,

FIRE INSURANCE.
—O—O—
**Hartford Fire Insurance Co.,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.,**
ESTABLISHED 1794. INCORPORATED 1810.
Capital paid up, \$1,250,000.
Assets 1st January, 1881, 3,761,379.
Surplus over all liabilities, 1,177,937.

**Imperial Fire Insurance Company,
OF LONDON,
ESTABLISHED 1803.**
Capital, £1,600,000 stg.
Assets, \$7,767,268
Surplus over all liabilities, 3,576,684
Insurance effected in either of the above Companies on all classes of
Property at current rates.
FENTON T. NEWBERY,
Ch'town, May 17, 1881. Agent for P. E. Island.

LIFE ASSURANCE POLICIES
—AT—
Reduced Rates,
ARE NOW ISSUED BY THE
**North British and Mercantile
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
—OF—
**EDINBURGH AND LONDON,
ESTABLISHED IN 1809.**
CAPITAL:
Subscribed, \$10,000,000
Paid up, 2,250,000

Nine-tenths of the whole Profits of the Life Branch belong to the Assured.
Profits of previous five years divided among Policy-holders, \$1,158,500.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Insurances upon almost every description of Property effected at the LOWEST
CURRENT RATES.
Insurances upon Private Residences effected on ESPECIALLY FAVORABLE
TERMS.
Losses promptly and liberally settled.
GEO. W. DEBLOIS,
General Agent for Prince Edward Island.
Office—No. 35 Water Street, Charlottetown. [ma 16]

MARINE INSURANCE.
—O—O—
Royal Canadian Insurance Co'y.
CAPITAL, \$2,000,000.
Insurance Effected on Cargoes and Freights.
Sterling Certificates issued payable in London.
Risks taken and rates fixed without being referred to Head Office.
FENTON T. NEWBERY.
Ch'town, May 16, 1881.

**SPRING IMPORTATION.
OWEN CONNOLLY & CO.**
—O—O—
ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF A
Large and Varied Stock of English & American
**Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.**
CASH BUYERS should call and see our Goods before purchasing
elsewhere.
ROBERT ORR'S OLD STAND.
Charlottetown, May 6, 1881.—2 p. oaw-wkly

Scottish History.
—
AN INTERESTING CHAPTER BY "VICH DROM
NUIL NAN ORD."
—
Concluded.

Harper's paragraphs at page 678 of his
October number, as to the known validity
of Prince Charles' claims, and the fiendish
brutality of the English or Hanoverian
Government, are so true that it is impossible
to make them more so.

Pages 679 and 680: It was not O'Neil,
but Macdonald of Glenaladale, who intro-
duced Flora Macdonald to Prince Charles
in his utmost need. The name of Mac-
eachen is, properly, MacEachen, the son or
descendant of Hector. In numerous clans
it became necessary to have subordinate
septs, divisions, or names. The descend-
ants of Eachen or Hector Macdonald were
named, for the sake of distinction or cog-
nomen, MacEachen; but their names remain-
ed Macdonald. The Neil MacEachen in
question was not a servant, but a proba-
tioner or apprentice of the Roman Catholic
Church, and, I believe, private Tutor in
the family of Glangary or Clanranald; I
am not certain as to which of the two.
Harper is perfectly correct in stating that
he afterwards escaped to France, and be-
came the father of the famous Marshal
Macdonald, Duke of Tarentum, the noblest
and the best of all the Marschalls of the
Emperor Napoleon the first; his portrait,
with his own autograph, graces my library.

Flora Macdonald's prudence and
circumspection appears to have equalled
her bravery and generosity: perhaps she
had in her recollection her own mother's
second and compulsory marriage to Mac-
donald of Armasdale, her step-father. Flora,
or her mother for her, appears to have ob-
jected to her travelling with the Prince
and O'Neil alone. O'Neil, like a true Irish-
man, proposed to marry the Lady forth-
with, and so to remove all scruples; but
although Flora would hazard her life to
save Prince Charles, she would not comply
with this veritable Irish proposal. Instead
of O'Neil, she took as her chaperaon the
above named Niel MacEachen, her relative,
a steady middle-aged man, and a proba-
tionary Priest: probably she had already
formed an attachment to young Kingsburgh,
whom, she eventually married. I would
just ask Harper (see Page 682) whether the
winding sheet which Flora kept for her
own burial gave any indication that she
ever transferred her allegiance to
what she termed "the usurping
House of Hanover." Not she indeed:
albeit I have no doubt that, like myself,
she preferred Monarchy to Republicanism
in the abstract. Poor Betty Burke was
very nearly discovered, by some English
soldiers, or Campbells, to be the Prince,
by the length of his stride as he walked, or
his general awkwardness in so unaccus-
tomed a costume. I think Harper confounds
Lady Clanranald with Lady Macdonald.
The wife of a Chief was generally termed
"Lady"; but Clanranald had no hereditary
title, altho I have in my possession a let-
ter from his descendant, a member of Par-
liament, signed "Clanranald," in true
Peerage style. The title of Lady Macdon-
ald properly belonged to the wife of Sir
Alexander Macdonald, of Steat, who, al-
though bound by many engagements and
promises to join Prince Charles in his
rash and ill-timed undertaking at Glenin-
nah, had

remained quiet, and was content to learn
from the newspapers the fate of his
Prince; as that unhappy Prince had said
to Cameron of Lochiel, on his hesitating to
summon his Clan. But I believe that Sir
Alexander, as well as his good Lady, ran
some considerable risk to themselves, will-
ingly, to save Prince Charles' life from
"the bloodhounds that bayed for their
fugitive King." The records of the period,
the ruthless and vindictive spirit evinced
by the English or Hanoverian Government
against the ruined adherents of Prince
Charles Edward, do not bear out Harper's
idea that Flora Macdonald was able materi-
ally to soften the rigor of the persecution
against them. As to Frederick, Prince of
Wales, his interposition in favor of Flora
Macdonald, Kingsburgh, and Malcolm
Macleod, (not of Gullinall, but of Gullin-
tergill) proceeded, there is good reason to
believe, from the influence of his wife, the
Princess of Wales, and of the Earl of Bute,
a Stewart. Frederick died before his
father. It is certain that from and after
the accession of Frederick's

King George the third, to the Throne, in
the year 1760, all persecution of the poor
Jacobites was at an end; such of them as
survived and chose to return from exile
could do so with personal safety, although
their estates or homesteads remained for
the most part irrevocably alienated,
unless bought in by some relative more
prudent than the former unhappy possessor.
The last Jacobite who suffered death for his
loyalty, the last man, I believe, who was
beheaded in England, was Doctor Archibald
Cameron, brother of Lochiel, who im-
prudently returned to Scotland, in the year
1753, seven years after the suppression of
the insurrection, and was seized, dragged
to London, and executed at Tyburn, on the
strength of his attainder in 1746, a victim
to the vengeance and unending malice of
the Elector of Hanover. A monumental
brass or tablet to his memory, is in one of
the almost deserted old churches in that
part of London, called "The City." I
forget the name of the district or parish.
I can scarcely think that Flora Macdonald
ever used a phrase so nearly approaching to
slang, as to term Dr. Samuel Johnson, a
gay young buck. That grave-looking,
awkward old gentleman, must have been
too well-known, though his travelling com-
panion, Boswell, to lead to his being so de-
signated. Dr. Johnson speaks, in his
account of his tour to the Hebrides, of
good old Malcolm MacLeod "dancing in his
philabeg, as actively as when he was guide
to the son of his King, some thirty years
before. Flora's descendants have, I believe

done well in the world. One of her grand-
sons, Colonel Macdonald, formerly resided
at Exeter; a younger son of his, (remark-
ably handsome in person,) was a school-
fellow of mine.
From 1690 to 1752 inclusive, many High-
land Chiefs and Clansmen had been exe-
cuted, after being mercilessly tortured by the
executioner; and many more were shipped,
as slaves, to Virginia and Carolina, which,
at that time were British Convict or Penal
Settlements. Some free Scottish settlers
were there previously; and whatever their
politics might be, they would, we may hope,
scarcely like to treat their own countrymen
as white negroes, even when sold to them
as such by the "Christian" Government
of England. At the outbreak of the
American Revolution, it was supposed that
there were some thirty thousand Scottish
Highlanders, by birth or descent, in
Carolina and Virginia. The English
Government made proposals to some
Highland exiles in America to endeavor
to form a body of men to oppose General
Washington; among others, the lineal
representative of Glenaladale was applied
to; he had obtained, by purchase, a large
tract of land in this Island; he and others,
including some of my own family in Perth-
shire, applied to him who, in 1745, had
been His Royal Highness, Prince Charles
Edward, but was now, (by the death of his
royal father), King Charles the Third, to
come out to Carolina, and become "King
of the South." The following short doggerel
is a comprehensive narrative of the facts
and results of this endeavor:

In years five score, long since, or more,
—
this our Island World
Macdonald of Glenaladale his mountain flag
unfurled;
For Charlie o'er the water still, he drew his
Highland brand,
And led his tenants o'er the sea to Charles-
ton's distant land.
But Charlie he was sunk in slough; the youth
of "45"
The eyasours of Highland hearts, was scarcely
now alive!
And, when Glenaladale returned, he found
his land was sold.
—
Glenaladale's death.
Harper's narrative states one particular
which I did not know, namely, that at the
battle of Moor's Creek, Macdonald, of
Kingsburgh, was Colonel of a regiment of
Highlanders, and was so seriously ill that
he had to depute the command to two
subordinate officers, named Macleod and
Campbell. Now I very strongly suspect
that Kingsburgh's illness would not have
been so serious as to keep him from the
field if Prince Charles had come "over the
water," as he had been invited to do. When
the choice had to be made between two
Georges, I suspect that Kingsburgh pre-
ferred Washington to Guelph, and that he
turned over in bed for another nap. I
doubt very much whether his wife was very
anxious to awake him from it for a while;
his two subordinate officers were, as
Harper informs us, named Macleod and
Campbell; these two clans had joined the
Hanoverian against Prince Charles Edward
in 1745—a very significant fact—to say
nothing of what Kingsburgh might remem-
ber to have heard of the massacre of Glen-
coe by Campbell and King William the
third. Prince Charles was in general a man
of courage and pluck; but these qualities
sometimes run short at very critical
moments, when they were especially need-
ed. I could tell you several instances of
very great want of judgment and want of
tact upon his part; but I fear that I have
already tired your patience, and therefore I
forebear. I think it may be an appropriate
conclusion to this letter, to hand you a copy
of what I wrote on receiving lately, from a
friend who had visited Rome, a beautiful
photograph of the monument, by Antonio
Canova, in St. Peter's Cathedral, to King
James the Third and his two sons, Prince
Charles Edward and Henry Stewart, Cardi-
nal of York.

Here sleep the hopes of Stewart's Royal race;
Here sleep the hopes of Scotland's faithful
—
clans;
Here ends the course of glory's fruitless
chase
To dark Gulladen Muir from Prestonians,
Heirs of the Bruce! of England's Norman
Lord!
Heirs of Plantagenet, and Tudor, too!
The Ross of York; the Lancaster abhorred,
Whose vile rebellion England still may rue!
The grandson of Sobieski, brave and true,
Who from Vienna drove the Turk's barbarian
crew!
Prince Rupert of the Rhine! Hadst thou but
known
The tortuous policy thy Line would trace;
Thou who so nobly battled for the Throne,
Hadst mourned the tarnished honor of thy
race!
Old Times indeed are changed, old manners
gone;
And Scotland's Crown on German heads
must shine!
A German stranger filled the Stewart's
Throne;
Thy niece's grandson, Rupert of the Rhine:
Imperial Caesar, dead, and turned to clay,
May stop a hole to keep the wind away!
I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,
VICH DROMNUIL NAN ORD.

P. S.—There is a remarkable paragraph
in your paper of last evening concerning
the Duke of Albany and his Royal mother,
Verbum sat sapienti.

V. D. N. O.

A Good Account.
"To sum it up, six long years of bed-
ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200
per year, total \$1,200—all which was stopped
by three bottles of Hop Bitters taken by
my wife, who has done her own house-
work for a year since, without the loss of a
day, and I want everybody to know it
their benefit."
"JOHN WREKS, Butler, N. Y."

ONE very fine Track Wagon, built in St
John a short time ago (Price and Shaw
makers), will also be sold very low.—R. J.
BUTCHER, P. E. Island Furniture Ware-
[June 8, 6i.