THE CALLAGHAN MURDER.

Alexander Gillis in the Dock.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

A Crowded Court Room.

THE EVIDENCE FOR THE CROWN.

Jan. 23.—Continued.

SUSAN COFFIN (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson—I have seen the prisoner before. The first time I saw him was in my shop, sometime in last May. He came and asked me to change a piece of gold for him as he wanted to pay the woman in the next house his board bill. I asked him why his landlady did not change it herself, and he said she couldn't. I had the piece of gold in my hands. I asked him what he wanted for the piece. He said he thought it was worth $2.50. I said I didn't think it was, because it was punched. I said there would be ten cents taken off if I took it to the Bank. He then walked out of my store, and the next time I saw him he was standing near Mrs. Doyle's.

Cross-examined by F. Peters—It was about dinner time. I had boarders, and was getting dinner ready for them. I don't remember seeing the man who came into my shop ever before. After I saw him at Mrs. Doyle's I next saw him before the Grand Jury. I have since seen him in this Court.

MRS. PATRICK DOYLE (sworn)—examined by Mr. Morson—I live at Mount Stewart. I know the prisoner. He is Alex. Gillis. I knew him before he left the Island. He came back a year ago last July. He was at my place in May last. He came on a Monday evening. I noticed no difference in his face. He wore a moustache. He slept up stairs in my house. He told me he was going to write a letter then. I asked him what made him shave. He said his whiskers were always a trouble to him. I thought I saw him the following Thursday or Friday. I am not sure about the day. He left on the same evening, between 3 and 4 o'clock—before the train came. He asked me if he could go somewhere and put in his cuffs and collars. I told him to go where he liked. I never changed a dollar with him. He told me that he went to Mrs. Coffin's to change a piece of gold. He said to me the lady in the next door is too smart, she would not change a piece of gold because it had a hole in it. I asked him who changed it. He said the Station Master. I did not see the piece myself.

Cross examined by Mr. Peters.—It was on Monday in the afternoon after the train came in first. I cannot tell the date. He told me he came walking. He told me he was hired on the town road. He might have told me he worked at Ben Heartz's. I thought he said Wright's. He stayed with me on the evening of Tuesday till about five o'clock after train time. He left walking. I thought he was going back to his place to work. I am not sure whether it was the next Thursday or Friday that I next saw him.

Re-examinsd by Mr. Hodgson.—He told me he was hired somewhere. He did not tell me at what place. When he came back on Thursday or Friday, he said, "I was all round Tracadie, Covehead and the North side looking for work, and have obtained work in some factory." He told me he was to get $30 a month. I said, "that is good work for a green man like you."

JAMES MCDONALD (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson—I live near Souris, at Harmony. I am the father of Mary Ellen McDonald. I know the prisoner. His name is Alexander Gillis. I saw a good deal of him after he came home from the States. I remember the day of the Council Election—it was the 15th of May. I saw Gillis at the election. I saw him again on Saturday. He was at our place when I came back from Souris. He stayed at our place that night. He left my house on Sunday and was to go to town by Monday's train. I have had a little business with him. He bought a few hundred of hay from me for his brother-in-law. He told me he had no money to pay for it till the first of May. He paid me the evening he came back from town (May 22). I asked him for the money before he went to town. He said he would pay when he came back and he did. I did not ask him for the money, but he called me into a room. He paid me a $2 bill. He had more than that—I could not say how much. He had a moustache on when he left my place on Sunday. When he came back he hadn't it; he was clean shaved.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters.—The sale of the hay was the only transaction I had with Gillis and I was quite satisfied when he paid me for the hay. I know the date he paid me by Bowers' election. Mary Ellen and my wife were not present when he paid me the money. They were in a neighbor's house. He went away after dark. It was pretty late in the evening when he came to my place, but it was daylight.

HERMAN MCDONALD (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson.—I know the prisoner. He is Alex. Gillis. I have known him for some length of time—since he was a boy. He worked with me when he was a boy. He was away, but came back some time last fall twelvemonth. I remember an exhibition in Charlottetown. I was in town then. I saw Gillis there. I staid at Henry B. Smith's. I don't remember being into Duncan McMillan's at that time with a man named McInnis. I once came to town on the train with Gillis. I think it was last New Year's Day twelvemonth. We came together from Harmony. He asked me to pay his fare, and said he would pay me when he got to town.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters.—Gillis worked for me occasionally before he left the Island, when he was about 16 or 17 years of age. He satisfied me well enough. I don't remember being with a man named McInnis at the time of the exhibition.

JOHN MCDONALD (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson.—I live at Harmony Station. I am a section man on the railway. I have seen the prisoner several times. He is Alexander Gillis. Saw him several times going on and off the trains at Harmony. I don't remember seeing Gillis on the day of the Council election, but I saw him at Harmony Station on Friday, the 22nd of May. He got off the train then. I didn't notice whether or not he wore a moustache. I had no conversation with him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters—I know Mr. Herman McDonald. I do not remember that he got off the station in May last. I know Mr. Haley. I saw him get off, but do not remember the day. There are so many getting on and off that I do not recollect. I cannot recall any particular person who came off on the 2nd of the month of January or the 4th, or the 5th or the 6th. When we heard of the Callaghan murder I traced back and found that Gillis got off on the 22nd of May. It was about a week or eight days after Gillis came back that I began to trace back. I began to do this of my own motive. I made no memorandum of it. I went before the Grand Jury. I had not at that time heard about a reward being offered. I do not know the amount of the reward even now. Gillis and I had no quarrel. I did not try to stop him from courting Mary Ellen McDonald.

RONALD MCDONALD (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Hodgson, Q. C.—I live at Harmony, and am a son of James McDonald and a brother of Mary Ellen. I know the prisoner, Gillis was pretty often at our place. I remember seeing Gillis on the day of the Council election. He was between our place and Mr. McCarthy's. I saw him at the spree on the night of the election. He went away to Charlottetown, and his moustache was shaved off. When he came back I asked him why he shaved off. He said he was in a barber shop in Charlottetown and the barber happened to cut his moustache—so he told him to cut it off. (Pants shown.) I think I saw these pants on Gillis. (Watch shown.) That is like the gold watch Gillis had. (Silver watch shown.) That is like the silver watch he had. (Another watch shown.) I do not remember seeing this watch. (Chain shown.) Gillis had a guard exactly like this. (Another chain shown.) I never saw him with that chain.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters—(I think I saw this watch when I was before the Grand Jury. I do not remember saying before the Grand Jury that the watch now shown me was Gillis' watch. It was that other watch I held in my hand when I made that statement. (Pants shown.) I saw pants like these on Gillis. I remember seeing them on him in the spring when he was at our place.

JOHN J. HALEY (sworn)—Examined by Mr. McNeill—I keep a store at Harmony. I remember about the time of the Callaghan murder. I know the prisoner in the dock, Alexander Gillis. I saw him at the Council election and spoke a few words to him. I came into town Monday (25th) and returned on Tuesday. I saw Gillis on that day. He asked what was the news from Charlottetown, and what was going on there? I saw him again on Wednesday or Thursday. I had heard of the murder by this time. He said he heard there was a murder in Charlottetown. I said, yes, I had just heard so. I said I didn't think there was a man on the Island bad enough to do such a dreadful deed. He said there was plenty of them in Charlottetown. There were men on the Boston Boat who would do it. He had a hard time to save himself when he came on the Boston Boat, but whoever had committed the murder had left the Island and would never be found out. He said he knew Callaghan and had driven out to see him. He said those who robbed him might have left him his life. He said also that he had been teaching boxing school in Charlottetown. Callaghan was, he said, a pretty fine old fellow, he thought. He said he guessed the old fellow had some money—all Irishmen generally have. I remember when Gillis came back, it was on a Friday. I met him on the road. He seemed changed in appearance. His moustache was shaved off. I asked him what he had been doing to himself. He said he always shaved off in summer because of the heat. He told me he had been to Charlottetown. He came into the store and bought a white linen handkerchief. He could have obtained a similar handkerchief in Charlottetown.

Cross-examined by F. Peters—I fix the date of Gillis' return by my day book. It was after I heard of the murder I traced it back and talked it over with the McDonald's. I heard about the $1000 reward perhaps a month after the murder. I have been in Winnipeg. I was never charged with stealing while there. I came home to see my folks. Skeffington came to see me. I did not tell him to go to the McDonalds. He did not tell me he had been there. He told me he was at McCarthy's. I have not spoken to Mary Ellen McDonald on this matter. I gave no statement of what I was going to swear to. Skeffington took some notes of what I said.

Re-examined by Mr. Hodgson—I am not looking for the $1000 reward half as much as Mr. Peters is doing.

JAMES MCAULEY, (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson. I live at Harmony. I know the prisoner Gillis. I have seen him round Harmony—a piece from station. I had a conversation with him. He said "Well boy how are all the folks with you?" I said they are all well. He was shaved off. He had a moustache before that. He asked me did I hear any news? Did you hear if any one was sick or dead? I said no. He said I spose you hardly know me now that I am shaved off. I said I'd hardly know you. He said come into McCarthy's with me and we'll play hell with them and knock the roof off the house. Tell them you are Joe McCauley's son from the Line Road, and we will knock them out." This was in May or June. He was telling me about the grain he saw down west. He said it was about five inches high. We overtook Michael J. McCarthy the same evening.

RICHARD FLYNN (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Hodgson, Q. C.—I live in Charlottetown. I remember hearing of the Callaghan murder. I was a servant of Mrs. Watson's, and was at the Cemetery on the Thursday before Callaghan was discovered. I did not see Callaghan. I saw the tools that he left in the garden—a basket with a few potato sets in it, a line, and a wheelbarrow half full of manure. I was out about half-past 10 in the morning, and went out again in the afternoon by the train. The sets, etc., were in the same place as in the forenoon. The day was fine but cool.

Cross-examined by F. Peters.—I went to the back door. A railway sleeper was laid up against it. I kicked it away and the door opened. The inside door was not shut. The place was in disorder. There was nothing on the floor but potatoes. I noticed no beans scattered about. When I came away I put the sleeper up against it. I did not go to the bedroom.

Court adjourned till 11 o'clock on Monday.

Jan. 25.

Court opened shortly after eleven. The court-room was crowded, and the interest in the case continues unabated. The first witness called was—

JAMES PUNCHER (sworn)—Examined by Morson—I live in Charlottetown. I knew Patrick Callaghan. I was out at the Cemetery on the 25th of last May, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I was in the keeper's house. I went from the well to the house. I entered the house through the back porch door to obtain a cup to give some ladies, who were there, a drink. The storm door was closed but not fastened. A railway sleeper was lying alongside the door. It was not against the door. I went inside and got the cup. I took it off the kitchen table. After I was through with the cup I put it back where I took it from. I did not see Callaghan there. I closed the door after me when I went out. I do not remember whether I tried if the front door was closed or not.

Cross-examined by F. Peters—I closed the door when I left the place but did not put the sleeper against it.

WM. BARRY (sworn)—Examined by Morson—I am a clerk in J. B. Macdonald's boot store. I recollect the time the Supreme Court met last summer. I remember Duncan McMillan being in our store at that time. I waited on him and showed him some shoes. My attention and McMillan's was attracted by a man passing down towards the jail, in the custody of bailiffs. McMillan made a remark at the time. I know Henry Green and knew that he was indicted at that term. It was not Green that passed with the constable that day. I believe that the prisoner in the dock is the same man, but he is now a little changed in his appearance, having grown a whisker. (No cross-examination.)

HORACE MCEWEN (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson—I live at Mount Stewart, and am the Station Agent there. I have held that position for some time. I recollect seeing the prisoner before the Grand Jury, last July. I believe that I also saw him previously at Mount Stewart. I believe he is the man that gave me a gold coin. (Coin shown.) That is the same coin. I simply changed the coin for him. I kept it in a child's safe on the mantel piece. I sometimes receive other gold coin. This coin is the only one of the kind I have had in years. There was a hole in the coin when I received it. It was somewhere between the 20th and 25th May when I got the coin. I placed it in the safe on the 25th May.

Cross-examined by F. Peters. I have no doubt whatever about the coin produced being the one received by me. I cannot remember distinctly how the man who gave me the coin was dressed, but it was in some dark grey material. I do not remember stating before the Grand Jury that the man had a moustache. I might have done so. It seems to me that if he had a moustache it was very short. I gave two two dollars, the face value, for the coin. I did not know Gillis before. I have not my Railway books with me and cannot remember selling Gillis a ticket, but remember changing the coin for him. All tickets sold on the 18th, 19th and 20th May were for Selkirk Station. I found no ticket sold to Harmony on the 22nd May. There were none to Souris either. A passenger to Souris could pay his passage to the Conductor on the train and receive a Conductor's ticket, the duplicate of which would be turned into the Railway Office by the Conductor. Selkirk Station is nine miles on this side of Harmony. Scott was the Conductor on this train at that time. A man had bought a ticket before this date and paid for it with a $2.50 gold coin, but I cannot remember who the man was.

ARTEMAS PROWSE (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Hodgson, Q. C.—I lived in the Royalty near the Cemetery and am a brother of Baldwin Prowse, a previous witness. I know Gillis. He lived at our place. He had a watch. (Watch shown.) I will not swear that this is Gillis' watch. I think he had a silver watch also. (Watch shown.) I cannot say whether this is his or not. (Black chain shown.) This is Gillis' chain. Gillis was at our place last January. I knew Callaghan and have seen him wear a chain. (Chain shown.) This is something like Callaghan's chain. I did not take much notice of either of their watches or chains.

Cross-examined by F. Peters—I think Gillis had two watches, but am not sure of that. I was examined before the Grand Jury. (Watch shown.) I think this watch was shown to me then. I think I told the Grand Jury that this watch was like one that Gillis had. I never took much notice of Gillis' watches. I did not know anything about any initials on his watch. I think he had another chain, a long one. I do not know that Gillis visited Callaghan, while he was living at our place. Gillis was with us about four weeks. Callaghan was not in the habit of visiting our place, and I never saw him there while Gillis was there. Our family were on friendly terms with Callaghan. Callaghan did not visit the neighbors much.

JAMES MIDDLETON (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson—I live four-and-a-half miles from town on the Malpeque Road. I am a blacksmith. I knew Callaghan well. He was about half a mile from my place across the fields. I worked for him repairing shovels, pickaxes, etc. I saw him last on the Sunday before he was reported killed. I saw him then in his own house. He was found during the week following that Sunday. I cannot say whether the Sunday I saw him was before or after the Queen's Birthday. I was in the house with him, and saw his watch chain on that occasion. He took out his watch to tell me the time. It was a silver watch. The chain had a yellowish cast, long links, and two coin attached. (Chain shown.) This looks much like the chain. The coins were yellow, and were either gold, brass, or some sort of composition. That Sunday was the last time I saw Callaghan. I am sure it was on a Sunday I was there. It was about the latter part of the week that I heard Callaghan had been murdered. I left my own house about two o'clock to visit Callaghan and remained there until six o'clock. I entered by the back door. No one was present but Callaghan and myself. No one rapped at the door while I was there. He told me he was going to plant potatoes next day (Monday.) He also said that he had a good deal of work, sodding, etc., to do, and that he must plant his potatoes first thing. (Watch shown.) This looks something like Callaghan's watch, but I will not swear that it is his. The first watch I ever saw with him looked like the one now shown, but I will not swear to it.

This witness was not cross-examined.

MARY ANN HALEY, (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson.—I live at Harmony and have seen the prisoner there. His name is Alexander Gillis. I saw him at Harmony on the 23th May, when I was attending store, my brother being away. I can fix the day because it was the day after the Queen's Birthday. He was in our store and asked me if I expected my brother back that evening. I again saw Gillis that evening. He came and enquired if my brother had returned. I saw Gillis next day. He came down again after the train came in. He asked if my brother had come back. I said yes. He asked to see him, and I told him he was at his tea. I did not hear the conversation they had afterwards. He was all shaved off. I felt frightened of him. I could not tell the reason. I got all in a flutter when I saw him. He made me nervous.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peters.—Gillis was not in the habit of calling at our shop that I know of. When my brother was home I had nothing to do with the shop. He was often away, but the greater part of the time he was at home.

MICHAEL J. MCCARTHY (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson.—I live at Souris Line Road, about three-quarters of a mile from Harmony. I have seen Gillis at our place last fall twelve months, through the winter and in the spring. I saw him at our forge on the day of the election (May 15.) I was not at the spree that night, but he was there. I bought a watch from him that day. (Watch shown). That's the watch. I saw him again on the Sunday following the election. He told me he was going to town. I paid him for the watch $2.20, and what he owed me before. He told me he had money in the bank, and was going into town after it. I saw him again soon after he got home. He came on Friday. I saw him coming from the train, about a quarter of a mile from the station. He told me he was coming home from town. He told me that he had the chain he promised me when he sold the watch. He showed me the chain the next morning. He said he had a lot of papers in his pocket and could not overhaul them that evening. (Chain shown.) I know this is the chain because the black is not off it. I kept it in the house till Sheriff McDonald took it. I bought the chain five or six days after he first showed it to me. (Gold watch shown.) He took this gold watch back again. I told him, "All right, take it," and he took it. I got it and the chain back again five or six days afterwards. I bought the gold watch from him and sent it to the watchmaker—Angus Beaton—about a week afterwards. On the 15th Gillis had a moustache. On Friday evening after his return from town, it was off. I saw him on Saturday night after his return. He came down from McDonald's with an axe in his hand. He came into the kitchen, the hoe was there, and he said, What in the name of Jesus is the hoe doing here? and he chucked it out. Then he went out himself and came back again with an axe in his hand. He asked my sister if she owned the axe. I was in the next room and heard the conversation. He asked if the axe belonged to her. She said no. He said it is mine. She said if it was his axe what was he asking her about it for. Then he went out. He was in a passion. When I noticed that he had no moustache I asked him why, and he said the barber, Paul Gillis, was drunk and cut a piece off, and then he had to cut it all off. He was off and on between Harmony and town all winter. He told me he was in a clothing store in town. I don't remember the name of the man. I also bought a revolver from Gillis. (Revolver shown.) That is the same one. I got it from him in February. He showed it to me first in February while he was in our barn. He took it out and shot it and asked me if I would buy it. I told him I could not afford it. I bought it the same day and kept it till Sheriff McDonald got it. I also saw a silver watch with Gillis but never examined it. (Watch shown.) I do not recognize this as the watch.

Court adjourned.

Court opened at a quarter past two o'clock.

MICHAEL J. MCCARTHY (Examination resumed) (Watch shown.) I first saw this watch with Gillis last spring, after he came from town. I bought the gold watch twice from Gillis. The second time I bought it from him was after he returned from town on that Friday. This second time I bought this chain (chain shown) also. My father was at home sick when I bought the chain. (Trunk of clothes shown.) I saw these clothes (three pairs trousers, one coat and vest) on Gillis. My father did not come to town with me, as he is ill.

Senator Stanford is to give twenty million dollars for the endowment of a great University in California.

Cocaine, which, as an alleviator of pain, is one of the grandest discoveries of the age, is now found to be an antidote to sea-sickness. In taking one teaspoonful of this invaluable medicine, (cost 75 cts.), the ill-effects of nausea are removed, and the passenger can devote himself to his one dollar dinner without fear of the consequence.

The following information concerning the net indebtedness of some of the Massachusetts cities may be interesting at the present juncture: Boston, $24 693,114; Lowell, $2,471,724; Worcester, $2,394,914; Springfield, $1,437,487; Holyoke, $734,206; Northampton, $504,000. In general the municipal debt of New England towns appear to be growing less rather than greater.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

VALUABLE IN INDIGESTION.

Dr. Daniel T. Nelson, Chicago, says: "I find it a pleasant and valuable remedy in indigestion, particularly in overworked men."

NOTES.

Not the promissory, but *facts* about WELCOME SOAP, an article that *does not* contain one particle of the adulterations used to reduce the cost of "Pure Goods," but does possess the value of legitimate Washing Qualities, the demand for which proves the advantage gained by the use of the genuine over Soaps of doubtful character. None should be deceived even by Red and Yellow Wrappers, or any of the imitations of the WELCOME, as a pair of clasped hands is stamped on every bar. Made by CURTIS, DAVIS & Co.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South American send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York.

WANTS, LOST, FOUND, &c.

LOST—In this city, a small Bunch of Key, fastened with a piece of cord. The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at THE EXAMINER office. jan 25—1wk

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WANTED—By a steady young man a Situation in a store or printing office; good references. Apply to "J.," EXAMINER office. jan21 3i

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FOR SALE—A small Safe. Apply at THE EXAMINER office. jan 4

FINE ARTS.—Miss A. Alley has re-opened her classes in Fine Arts, and is prepared to receive a limited number of pupils. The course of study includes Drawing from casts and still life; Painting, in oils and water colors, &c.; Decoration, on silk, satin and plush. Terms made known on application. jan 15 6i eod pd

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BOARDERS—Two or three gentlemen or lady Boarders may find comfortable accommodation by applying to Mrs. William Kennedy, Brick House, Hillsborough Park. sept9 tf

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TO LET—The large brick Store on Queen Street, next to J. D. Macleod. Possession given first of May. Apply to A. White. apr27—2aw pat

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Facts Facts

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PERKINS & STERNS'

WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES ARE BEING FURTHER REDUCED TO CLEAR BALANCE OF THIS SEASON'S STOCK.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Fur-lined Cloaks.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Winter Jackets.

Immense Discounts to clear balance of Millinery.

Dress Goods, Shawls and Hosiery Cut Away Down Very Low.

—o—

Just See the Prices we are Selling Blankets at.

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HOLIDAY GOODS.

The Largest Stock, Newest Goods to be found—Useful and Ornamental. Prices to Please Everyone.

OUR NEW, LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK is now offered to the public at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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Let All Remember that we will not be Undersold by any House in the Trade.

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SEE OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE

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PERKINS & STERNS.

Ch'town, Dec. 11, '85.

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

—o—

A CHANGE AND A CHANCE.

—o—

Extraordinary Inducements to Purchasers of Dry Goods.

—o—

IT is our intention to make a change in our business early in the New Year, and we shall for a time offer our whole stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY at immense reductions in price, commencing MONDAY, the 14th inst.

Our stock of Goods is so large it is impossible for us to enumerate it, but in every department our prices will be

REDUCED 20 to 30 PER CENT

and a lot of Odds and Remnants will be closed out at HALF PRICE.

Our Goods are always marked in plain figures and customers will see that the discounts are made *bona fide*.

Orders by letter will receive careful and prompt attention.

We will also prepay freight to the country on all purchases exceeding ten dollars.

The above discounts are for Cash only, but for purchases exceeding fifty dollars we will allow three months' credit.

This is our first Big Discount Sale, and we intend to fulfil all the promises of our advertisement.

—o—

W. W. BEER.

Ch'town, Dec. 10, '85—dy wy 2mos

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

ESTABLISHED, 1842.

—:o:—

Assets, One Hundred and Five Millions ($105,000,000.)

Amount of Policies Now in Force about Four Hundred Millions ($400,000,000).

—:o:—

DIVIDENDS to Policy Holders LARGER than those of any other Company.

It has no Stock Holders to claim any part of the Profits,—the Assets and Surplus all belong to the Assured.

It is the BEST COMPANY in which to Insure, as it combines all the advantages of Age, Large Membership, Financial Strength, Absolute Security, and the Cheapest Insurance that is honestly possible under any contract, which has a definite value to the beneficiary.

J. W. FITZPATRICK,
Travelling Agent for the Maritime Provinces.

JOHN MACEACHERN,
Agent for P. E. Island.

Ch'town, 22, 1882—two mon sat

To the Electors of Ward 4

GENTLEMEN,—At the request of a large number of the electors of Ward 4 I have decided to contest the Ward, and respectfully solicit your support.

Believing that a large majority of our citizens are strongly in favor of the introduction of water for fire purposes by a company, I shall, if elected, do all I can to have water brought in, under the best possible arrangement for the citizens.

I remain, gentleman, yours truly,
JOHN LEWIS.

Jan. 21, 1886—5i

SINGING SCHOOL.

HAVING been earnestly requested by many of the singers of Charlottetown to open a

SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

where a complete knowledge of the Rudiments of Vocal Music can be acquired, and, in pursuance of the above request, I will meet all those who are desirous of acquiring the art of Reading Vocal Music at Sight, at my rooms, SCOTT'S HALL, KENT STREET, on THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 28TH, at 8 o'clock.

Let all who wish to attend be present the first night if possible.

TERMS—$1.00 FOR 12 LESSONS.

D. W. FRIESE,
Teacher of Vocal Music & Voice Building.

Charlottetown, Jan. 21, 1886.—dy tl dte

To the Civic Electors, City of Charlottetown:

GENTLEMEN,—At the earnest request of a very large number of the citizens, I am a candidate for your suffrages at the approaching Civic Election, and if returned will use my best endeavours to forward the interests of the City.

My views on the water question have not changed since you elected me last year, and I hope that there will be a majority returned to the Council Board this year, instructed by you, gentlemen, to take the earliest possible opportunity of introducing a system of waterworks, by a Company, in accordance with our means and requirements.

I am, gentlemen, yours truly,
HENRY BEER.

Jan. 21, 1886.

Night Sales.

BY Auction, at my Salesroom, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights, at 7.30 o'clock, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Crockeryware, Books, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

G. M. HARRIS,
Auctioneer.

Jan. 20th, '86.

GRAND LODGE, I. O. OF G. T.

THE Semi-Annual Session of the Independent Order of Good Templars will be held

IN SUMMERSIDE,

—ON—

Tuesday, 26th Inst.,

to commence at 11.30 (local time)

Railway Tickets will be issued at One First Class Fare, on Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th, good to return up to and including Thursday, 28th.

Parties attending will ask for single tickets, as they must be accompanied each by certificate of attendance.

A public meeting will be held in the evening.

L. W. FOWLER,
Secretary.

North Bedeque, Jan. 8, '86—wy3i dly 23&25

BOOKS! BOOKS!

BY Auctin, MONDAY, January 25th, at 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., a large consignment of new and second-hand BOOKS, direct from Edinburgh, Scotland.

For particulars get Catalogue.

A. McNEILL,
Auctioneer.

Jan. 19—dy5i wk 11

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY will be held at the office of THE EXAMINER newspaper, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th of January, inst., at the hour of eight o'clock, in the evening.

N. A. MITCHELL,
Secretary.

Ch'town, Jan. 15, 1886—wky & dly

A Bonanza for Bargain-Hunters.

A Genuine Mark Down Sale!—Appalling Reductions!—Unheard-Of Prices!—Overcoats, Suits, Tweeds and Gents' Furnishings—

SLAUGHTERED! SLAUGHTERED SLAUGHTERED!

TIME for Stock-taking is near. Dull trade is alarming. Our stock of Tweeds must go. Our mammoth stock of Clothing must go. Our big stock of Gents' Furnishings must go. Our large and superb stock of Ladies' Furnishings must go. The price is not so much of an object. The goods must turn into new dollars.

This price list is only an index:—

Men's Heavy, Overcoats with Fur Collars, only $10, worth $14.

Men's Black Worsted Suits, only $6.50, worth $10.

Men's Winter Pants, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and up.

$16 will buy a first-class Suit, made to measure, worth $22.50.

$4 will purchase a first-class pair of Scotch Tweed Pants, worth $5.50.

$6 will buy a Heavy Winter Ulster, worth just $8.75.

Tryon Tweed Suits, made to measure by first-class workmen, $11, $12, and up.

Childs' Winter Suits, with good trimmings and braided, $1.75, and up. $8 will purchase a nobby Scotch Tweed Suit, worth $12. Our Black Worsted Overcoats, worth $12, now $8; $7 will buy a Suit of Underclothing in pure Cape Wool.

We hold the championship for honest, low-priced Tweeds, and challenge all-comers to duplicate our 35-cent Merino Wool Tweed, worth $1.40.

REID BROS.,
CAMERON BLOCK.

Ch'town, Dec. 31, 1885.

SUBSCRIBE for THE WEEKLY EXAMINER. The latest local and foreign news can always be found therein.