

## Quebec Steamship Co. Str "CAMPANA."

From Montreal	From Ch'town
Tuesday 22nd May	Monday 28th May
Friday 4th June	Thursday 11th June
" 18th "	" 25th "
" 27th "	" 4th July
" 30 "	" 7th "
" 13 "	" 20th "
" 27th "	" 3rd Sept
" 10th Sept.	" 17th "
" 24th "	" 1st Oct
" 8th Oct.	" 15th "
" 22nd "	" 29th "
" 5th Nov.	" 12th No

Freight handled carefully and at current rates.  
Passengers will find the accommodation the very best, and the trip up and down the St. Lawrence the most delightful.  
CARVELL BROS.,  
Ch'town, May 14th, 1900. Agents.  
dy2aw wed & sat.

## The Ch'town Steam Navigation Co. Limited.

**STEAMERS**  
"Northumberland" and "Princess"  
Leave as below every day, Sundays excepted.

FROM POINT DE CHENE, on arrival of 11.5 train from St. John for SUMMERSIDE, connecting with express train for Charlottetown and Tignish.

FROM SUMMERSIDE on arrival of morning train from Charlottetown and a steamer of P. E. I. R. for POINT DE CHENE, connecting with afternoon train for St. John, Boston and MONTREAL.

CONNECTION AT MONTREAL with train for Canada and N. B., a St. JOHN with C. P. R. and railway for U. S. and Canada, also at St. John with Steamers of International and Dominion Atlantic R. R. Lines, Tuesday and Saturday afternoons for Boston direct, due following day at noon, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings with steamers for Newport, Portland and Boston.

FROM PICTOU about half-past three on arrival of day train from Halifax and Sydney for CHARLOTTETOWN.

FROM CHARLOTTETOWN for PICTOU at 8.30 a. m. connecting there with day trains for Cape Breton and Halifax at NORTH SYDNEY with steamer BRUCE for New-foundland.

HALIFAX with C. A. and Plant Line for Boston. Passengers from all places on P. E. I. Railway east of Charlottetown can leave home 24 hours later than joining Plant Steamers in Charlottetown and connect with same steamer in Halifax.

Through tickets to be had at Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Intercolonial and P. E. I. Railways, on the Company's Steamers and connecting lines in United States and Canada.

Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time.

F. W. HALES,  
Secretary.  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Office and Residence—Dorchester Street  
Office Hours—9 to 10, a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8, p. m.  
Prompt attention to country calls.

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**TO LET.**  
Nice House in Brighton—the best Residential Section of Charlottetown.  
The north side of that new house facing the west situated on Greenfield Avenue in Brighton. Three large rooms on ground floor. Six rooms upstairs. Large yard. Now platform to door. Rent very low. Apply to  
ROBT. L. COTTON,  
at THE EXAMINER OFFICE  
dy2 wks eod.

**The One Who Cooks**  
knows there is one sure way to reach a man's heart, and that is by always having a nicely spread table. To do this you must have choice groceries, canned goods and provisions.  
We Can Help You There!  
We have the best of everything in that line. What we want is your trade; can we have it?  
JOHN McKENNA,  
Queen Street.

**UNUSED TO THE CLIMATE**  
A Frenchman Finds Canadian Weather Had a Bad Effect on His Health.  
St. EUSTACHE, Que., Aug. 20.—August DuBois landed here from France a perfect stranger to the weather conditions prevailing in this country. The food also differed to that from which he had been accustomed, and his heart being weak, the change had a serious effect upon it. He went to a medical man who did him no good. He went to others with a similar result in each case.  
"I had to go to Montreal," he says, "to work for the Grand Trunk, and in that city I met a man who was suffering from the same thing as myself, but had started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. He told me they were doing him good. He was kind enough to give me a few of them. I took them. I felt myself much better. I procured a box and in fifteen days felt like a different man."  
Happy is the man who is sure there is one woman who has unlimited faith in that he can accomplish.

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**EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.**  
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**ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST HOME LESSONS.**  
For: 1.—They cultivate self-reliance and industry.  
2.—If honestly done, they are a true index of the child's own powers.  
3.—They supplement and fix the learning of the child.  
4.—To a certain extent they keep children from the bad influences of the streets.  
The English education department recommends them under the following conditions: Their use should be "to illustrate and to fix in the memory lessons which have already been explained in school, rather than to break new ground, or to call for a new mental effort. This purpose is served by lessons of a simple and definite character—a sum, a short poetical extract, a list of names or dates, a letter, an outline map, a passing exercise, such as may be readily prepared in half an hour, and may admit of very easy testing and correction on the following day. When these conditions are fulfilled, the home task is found to have a very valuable effect, not only in helping the progress of the scholar, and in encouraging the habit of affection, but also awakening on the part of the parents an interest in the school-work."  
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4.—Change of thought is necessary for the healthy development of brain power. A child should not take the school house with him.—From Garlick's "New Method."

**BOER WOMEN HATE BRITAIN.**  
Mr. John Stuart contributes a long letter to the "Morning Post" from Krugersdorp.  
Krugersdorp or Devilsdorp, to use the name by which the place is commonly connoted in the Transvaal, not as an insult to the fugitive President, but because of the rowdy character of its inhabitants—is a hotbed of truculent Krugerism. The men are still sullen, the women are still drumlike and dour. As I have often before remarked, these women hate us with a hatred cruel as the grave.  
"Send me a wounded Englishman," wrote a young woman of the place to her lover outside Ladysmith, "for I want to watch him die."  
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But I am going to tell you a story which shows that there is something akin to nobility in this passionate hatred of the women. On Monday night, long after the town had surrendered, a Transvaal flag was floated over one house occupied by Mr. Phanie Koch. Mr. Phanie Koch is brother to the general who was wounded to the death at Elandslaagte. A trooper saw the flag and hauled it down. Next morning Mrs. Koch, in impudent feminine obstinacy, had another hoisted. An officer ordered its removal. She called him into her sitting room, and railed on him at considerable length.  
"Ah!" she cried, "you can take away our flag and you can take away our independence, but you cannot take away our spirit." Thereat she opened a tinkling cottage piano, and played the Transvaal "Volkslied," singing the words in a voice that shook with age and rage.  
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2.—If honestly done, they are a true index of the child's own powers.  
3.—They supplement and fix the learning of the child.  
4.—To a certain extent they keep children from the bad influences of the streets.  
The English education department recommends them under the following conditions: Their use should be "to illustrate and to fix in the memory lessons which have already been explained in school, rather than to break new ground, or to call for a new mental effort. This purpose is served by lessons of a simple and definite character—a sum, a short poetical extract, a list of names or dates, a letter, an outline map, a passing exercise, such as may be readily prepared in half an hour, and may admit of very easy testing and correction on the following day. When these conditions are fulfilled, the home task is found to have a very valuable effect, not only in helping the progress of the scholar, and in encouraging the habit of affection, but also awakening on the part of the parents an interest in the school-work."  
Against: 1.—They frequently cause friction between parent and children and teacher.  
2.—They become injurious, both mentally and morally, by the formation of bad habits through want of proper supervision.  
3.—There is little or no accommodation in many of the homes for the doing of them.  
4.—Change of thought is necessary for the healthy development of brain power. A child should not take the school house with him.—From Garlick's "New Method."

**BOER WOMEN HATE BRITAIN.**  
Mr. John Stuart contributes a long letter to the "Morning Post" from Krugersdorp.  
Krugersdorp or Devilsdorp, to use the name by which the place is commonly connoted in the Transvaal, not as an insult to the fugitive President, but because of the rowdy character of its inhabitants—is a hotbed of truculent Krugerism. The men are still sullen, the women are still drumlike and dour. As I have often before remarked, these women hate us with a hatred cruel as the grave.  
"Send me a wounded Englishman," wrote a young woman of the place to her lover outside Ladysmith, "for I want to watch him die."  
That was a common request in letters found all over the country, mostly dated from Krugersdorp. And now Tommy Atkins pervades Krugersdorp and addresses the young women who had such kind hopes for him in language which Mary Jane, of Chelsea, would think facetious. He means neither unkindness nor incivility. Only these poor women are not in a frame of mind to understand his large friendly heart. I am afraid that Mary Jane, of Chelsea, would be little annoyed if she could see his simple overtures of peace. They are very frank, but here they are very futile. Now, at Lichtenburg—but perhaps we had better leave the story to be veiled decently in statistics.  
But I am going to tell you a story which shows that there is something akin to nobility in this passionate hatred of the women. On Monday night, long after the town had surrendered, a Transvaal flag was floated over one house occupied by Mr. Phanie Koch. Mr. Phanie Koch is brother to the general who was wounded to the death at Elandslaagte. A trooper saw the flag and hauled it down. Next morning Mrs. Koch, in impudent feminine obstinacy, had another hoisted. An officer ordered its removal. She called him into her sitting room, and railed on him at considerable length.  
"Ah!" she cried, "you can take away our flag and you can take away our independence, but you cannot take away our spirit." Thereat she opened a tinkling cottage piano, and played the Transvaal "Volkslied," singing the words in a voice that shook with age and rage.  
It was a difficult situation. Thank heavens such things do not often happen, and rarely happen at all to most of us. But the sentiments, remember which she expressed with such vivid earnestness are not here alone. Every Dutch woman in the place shares them. They may loiter outside the public office and watch their kinsman give up guns—and not all their guns, by any means. They may shake hands and chat with men of our forces whom they know. Their men may stand at street corners and watch the changing of pickets with curious interest, but everything they see curdles a new clot of wrath in their hearts—wrath that is

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