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annels, Winceys,
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Plain, in all the new shades
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Usters and Shavels,
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UNIT WOOL GOODS,
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ACTIVE PILLS

ew system in three months. Any
15 weeks, may be retained to several
months these pills have no equal.
EDNEY'S PILLS. Sold every where.
L. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE HERALD.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE.

OFFICES:
Macdonald's Building, West Side
Queen Street, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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Cash buyers should call and
examine our Goods and prices before
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HARDWARE

AT THE

City Hardware Store,

—OF—

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Big discounts in fine Silverware
for Christmas presents.

Wishing all our customers a Merry
Xmas and a prosperous New Year,
We are, yours truly,

NORTON BROS.

Charlottetown, Dec. 21, 1883.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1883.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"THE CELTIC RACE."

The following is a verbatim report of the
lecture with the above title delivered by the
Reverend D. McDonald, D. D., in the
Market Hall, Charlottetown, on Tuesday
night, the 11th December.

Looking back through the ages of the
past, we see Babylon, with its mighty walls,
its towering ramparts, its hanging gardens,
its majestic palaces, its superb temples, and
its public edifices, its vast extent, spreading
over the plains of the Euphrates, its king-
dom extending from the shores of the
Mediterranean Sea to the Indian Ocean—
Babylon, with its long line of Kings, going
back beyond the time when Abraham, a
youth, by the call of Almighty God, left his
father's house in Mesopotamia—back to the
time of Nimrod, the mighty hunter. But
and was the end of the great Babylon, built
on plunder, pride and impiety? Its sacrilegious
King laid imposing hands on the
holiest vessels of Solomon's temple, and
in midnight revelry, dared to drink from the
chalice consecrated to the Lord of Hosts.
The hand of the Lord wrote his doom upon
the wall, that very night Cyrus entered
the city a conqueror; that moment Babylon
perished; that night Balthasar was slain.
The city was swept down from the shores of the Caspian
Sea, sending forth their conquering legions,
till they spread their empire from one end
to the other of western Asia, till its borders
greater, more powerful, and more populous
than all the splendor of Babylon. A few
generations passed away and it fell into
ruins; and now the great Persian empire
no longer exists; it is found only on the
page of history. Alexander the Great
swept over the East, and in a few years the
irrepressible force of the Macedonian
power spread along the shores of the Medi-
terranean Sea; he dragged conquered
nations, kings and empires after his triumphal
chariot; he overcame all opposition, and
till the end of the world, as known at that time,
may be said to have fallen from his victo-
rious arm. But proud as he contemplated
the mighty conqueror, the youthful Alexander,
DIED MISERABLY

from the effects of an excessive debauch,
and his vast empire crumbled to pieces. He
left no heir to sit upon his throne; it lasted
but for his lifetime. The old Roman
Empire extended still further than those
that had gone before it. Rome, queen of
the ancient cities, would equal her, in
power. What could she do? She had
her capital built by the proud Tarquin, her
temples vast and gorgeous, her public
buildings, her aqueducts, her roads, her public
buildings, Rome sitting on her seven hills,
sending forth her armies conquering and
to conquer, Rome, with her empire spread-
ing from the vast domains of the north
Europe to the deserts of Africa, and from
the Atlantic nearly to the Indian Ocean,
Rome, with her civilization, her power, her
literature, her temples, her public buildings,
then, most certainly have been the great
empire of God, foretold by the prophet?
No. Rome was not the empire of God, but
of Chaldee, and of Alexander. At the hands
of a few hordes of savages from the north-
west, the Roman Empire fell. The
Roman Empire also perished. While we
thus trace on the page of history the rise
and fall of the great nations and races of
antiquity, we are led to consider the
history of a warlike and vigorous race, who
have acted a conspicuous part in what may
be termed the history of the world, and
whose conspicuous part even in our own day
I mean the

GREAT CELTIC RACE.

We read in the Celtic Annals that when
the great Roman general invaded Gaul,
Transalpine Gaul for its boundaries the
Ocean, the Pyrenees, the Mediterranean,
the Alps and the Rhine. This vast extent
divided into three great regions; to the
North, Belgic Gaul; to the South, Aquitania;
to the West, the Celtic Gaul, as the
Greek writers invariably call them. Celtic
writers under the name of *Keltos*,
and the inhabitants of Gaul constituted,
in the eyes of the Romans, the Gauls properly
named, and was by far the most
sure and populous. Caesar speaks of the
latter as those who are called in their own
language *Celtae*, or *Belgae*, in Latin
language, *Galli*, or *Gauls*. Long, however,
before the time of Julius Caesar, we find
mention made of the *Celtae* Gauls, in the
history of Greece. The *Celtae* Gauls, in
Asia Minor. As far as history can carry us
back, the whole of Western Europe, namely,
Gaul, Spain, Southern Italy and
what we call to-day Great Britain and
Ireland, are found to be peopled by a race
paraphrased of the same origin, divided into
an immense number of small States, gov-
erned, patriarchally, in the form of tribes,
or clans, called by Julius Caesar, "Civitates."
Greek writers invariably call them *Celtae*,
"Keltos." Roman history has made us all
acquainted with their valor. It was in the
early days of the Roman Republic that an
army of the Celtic Gauls led by

possession of Rome.

burning and destroying the city, and the
names of Manlius and Camillus are no
better known in Roman history than that
of the Celtic leader Brennus, called by Latin
writers, Brenna. His celebrated answer, *Et
lucra, et honor*, will live as long as the world
lasts, in the second century before
Christ, we see another army of Celtic Gauls
starting from Pannonia, on the Danube, where
they had previously settled, to invade Greece.
Another Brennus is at their head. Here I
might venture to remark, that Brennus, the
common Irish word for judge, may have
been the name of an office, or dignity, as we
find among the herules, when they were
ruled by judges, before they had kings.
Be this as it may, Macedonia and Albania
were soon conquered, and some of the peo-
pularity of the Celtic race may still be
traced among the Albanians. Thessaly could
not resist the impetuosity of the invaders;
the Thermopylae was occupied by the Celtic
battalions, and that celebrated deluge where
three hundred Spartans once detained the
whole army of Greece, was the Celtic
Celtic brave, Hellen, even sacred
Hellas, came under their power, and the
sacred temple of Delphi was already in sight
and almost within the grasp of Brennus
and his warriors, when, according to Greek
historians, a violent earthquake, the work
of the gods, overthrew the temple, and
the Celtic ranks which were subsequently
defeated and destroyed by the Greeks.
A division, however, of this army of the
Celtic Gauls had separated from the main
body on the frontiers of Thrace, had taken
possession of Byzantium, the future Con-
stantinople, and the Celtic warriors, who
were the first to enter the city, and
liberated itself in the State of Asia Minor,
and founded the State of Galatia, which
so long bore their name, and for several
centuries the Celtic race, in the form of
the whole Orient, where they established
a social state congenial to their tastes and
outlook. But the Roman conquest of
Asia Minor, the twelve classical
States, formerly founded by the followers of
the Delphic Broom, were, according to Strabo,
first reduced to Rome, then to two, until
finally Julius Caesar made Dejotar king of

the whole country. The history of this
branch of the Celts, nevertheless, did not
close with the fall of their last king.
According to Justinus they

SWARMED ALL OVER ASIA.

Having lost their autonomy as a nation,
they became, as it were, the Swiss merce-
naries of the world. One of the Celtic
Pontus, often called them the *Syrtae*,
"Sack," says Justinus, "was the terror of
his name, and the constant enemy
of his undertakings, that no king of his
throne thought himself secure, and no
fallen prince imagined himself able to re-
ceive power, unless with the help of the
ever-ready Celts of those countries. While
speaking of this interesting Celtic colony
of Galatia, I might refer to the loving and
confident manner in which the great
Apostle of the Gentiles addresses them. St.
Paul, in his epistle to the Galatians, after
contending in the 1st chap. 24th verse:
"But though we, or an angel from heaven,
preach a gospel to you besides that which
we have preached to you, let him be anathema."
"You despised not us, but he who would
change the Gospel of Christ Jesus."
"For I bear you witness that if it could be done, you would have
plucked out your eyes, and would have
given them to me." Who could have
guessed the striking coincidence that, as the
Celtic Galatia in the East received the
Apostle of the Gentiles, so in the West, the
great Celtic race, occupying an island
in the Atlantic Ocean, received St.
Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, bearing
the same message. And if St. Paul found
the faithful Celts of Galatia so loyal and
devoted to him, how could we doubt that
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devoted to him, how could we doubt that
the Celtic race, if they were placed
under the influence of the Christian
faith, would be true and faithful to
the Gospel of Christ Jesus, and that they
could be the great Celtic race, occupying
an island in the Atlantic Ocean, receiving
St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, bearing
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sonly population; and, at the time of which we speak, it had been completely devastated by a ten years' war, and by the excesses of the parliamentary forces.

On the east side of which their venerable homes were still to be seen. This corridor of four miles width was drawn all around what formed at that time the Irish nation, and filled with the fiercest zealous of the "Army of the Lord," to keep guard over their devoted victims.

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most of them of noble blood, many of the first nobility of the land, and almost all liberty to join the army of King William III., or enter the service of France.

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"Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine" of May last, headed "Our inexplicable wrong towards Ireland."

"There is something, no doubt, that continually brings out the ferocity—the no measured ferocity—of the Irish nature. The Irishman has got a race which keeps him forever infuriated. He probably understands his own disorder as little as our government does."

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which he was working. (Cheers.) My Lords and Gentlemen, I do not think there is a greater fully to realize that the story discloses—that discipline that we know to be an necessary for the Irish soldiers by the cold uncompassionate rule of Englishmen. (Cheers.) I have no more to say than I do; but my own experience is, that I have seen Irish soldiers in a far state of discipline and get as much out of them as any other troops in the world. I have seen Irish soldiers do their work in the same manner as if it should be my good fortune at the future time of my life to take command of the whole Irish I hope and ardently trust that there will be in that army an Irish Brigade, composed of Irish soldiers, and that I may have the honor to draw and see that army in the field under an Irish general having its conditions, it will prove itself worthy of the country." (Cheers.)

The quotation is rather long, but as it is the only quotation from an Irishman in my whole paper, I think I need make no apology for its length. It is not necessary that I should enter, or dwell, upon the present status of Irish Catholics either in the Dominion of Canada, or in the neighboring Republic. I would wish, however, before closing, to say a word on the present state of things in the great Province of Australia. In the present state of the antipodes may be so familiar to many of you as those things which are transpiring nearer home.

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XMAS SEASON.

W. & A. BROWN & CO.,
Are selling during the Holiday Season their Large Assortment of

FANCY DRY GOODS,
AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

MANTLE & ULSTER DEPARTMENT
In this Department they will make large discounts to clear the balance of Stock.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.
In this Department they have reduced a large line of excellent Goods to 22 cents, suitable for the Season.

Their Large Special Lines of Gentlemen's Furnishings are selling Wonderfully Low.

WOOL GOODS, PROMENADE SCARFS, SQUARES, &c.,
Selling at prices that cannot be repeated.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
W. & A. BROWN & CO.
Dec. 21, 1883.

HOLIDAY SEASON

—AT THE—
Sign of the Elephant,
GRAFTON STREET.

W. R. BOREHAM
Keeps up to the times and sells

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS,
Rubbers & Overshoes,

IN ALL STYLES AND AT LOW PRICES.
When buying your Christmas and New Year's Presents, get something useful. Go to Boreham's and get a nice pair of Boots, Slippers or Overshoes, and have the feet of your Fathers, Mothers, Sisters and Brothers dry and comfortable, as well as good looking.

If you are afraid of slipping, try a pair of Oilmax Ice Creepers. You can get them at

BOREHAM'S,
North Side Queen Square, Charlottetown.
Dec. 21, 1883-6.

THE APOTHECARIES HALL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1810,
Direct Importers of

English Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Essences, Spices, Flavours, Extracts, English Cream Tartar, Howard's English Baking Soda, &c., &c.

Havana Cigars, Cheroots, Cigarettes, fine quality Tobaccos (wholesale and retail), Merschaum and Briar Pipes, at all prices, Cigar Cases, Pouches, &c.,

And a General Assortment of Serviceable Articles suitable for Christmas Presents.

We keep the best Goods in our line, and if Goods are not as represented, we will refund the money.

APOTHECARIES HALL, DESBRISAY'S CORNER,
December 19, 1883.

XMAS PRESENTS,

—IN—
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES,
OF ENDLESS VARIETY.

ALSO, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Household Furniture,
in new designs, honest workmanship, and best value.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.,
Charlottetown, Dec. 19, 1883.

FURNITURE!

ALL THE LEADING STYLES.

Drawing Room Suits,
In Silk, Catalina, Silk Poile, Raw Silk, Turkish Silk, Tapestry, Silk Plushes, &c.

Chamber Suits,
In Walnut, Ash, Oak and Walnut. A great variety of painted Chamber Suits, Sofas, Lounges, Bedsteads (iron and wood), Tables, Bureaus, Sinks, Ward-robbs, Book Cases, Writing Desks and Tables, all the leading varieties of Chairs, cane and wood-seat and upholstered.

WINDOW FURNITURE,
Cornices, Poles, Rollers, Brackets, Bands, Curtain Holders, Tassels, Corda, Venetian Blinds, and Inside and Outside Shutters, &c., cheap.

Picture Moulding,
100 different sizes and patterns, Walnut, Gilt, Rose and Gilt, Enamel, Rustic, &c., made to order; Pictures mounted, &c., very cheap.

Mirrors & Looking Glasses,
All the leading styles Looking Glasses and Mirrors Plates to replace those broken, at lowest prices.

CHAIRS RE-SEATED,
in Cane or Perforated Bottoms.

Brackets, Fire Screens, Music Stools, Fancy Parlor Tables, Wall Pockets, &c., on hand and made and mounted to order, &c.

Machine Work, Painting, Carving, Gilding and Upholstering.

BEST VALUE IN THE LOWER PROVINCES.
JOHN NEWSON,
Opp. Post Office entrance, Charlottetown.
December 19, 1883-1m

From Now Till

NEW YEAR

WE WILL OFFER
Biscuits,
Crackers,
Cake,
Confectionery, &c.,
LOWER PRICES
THAN EVER.

Biscuits from 8 cents per lb. upwards, Retail.

—COMPRISING—
Panorama Eggs, Crystal Hats, Return Balls, Flower Pots, Beautiful hearts, all made of Pure Confectionery. Also the finest lot of Conseques and Cornucopias ever shown in the city.

Try our Mixed Crackers in 5-lb. Packages, VERY CHEAP.

Thousands and Nonpareils for Cake decorating, Extracts of Lemon, Citron and Lemon Peel, Currants, Raisins, etc. Choice Preserves, in 1 and 6-lb packages.

SPECIAL PRIZES TO WHOLESALE BUYERS.

J. QUIRK,
City Steam Bakery, Prince Street,
Charlottetown, Dec. 19, 1883.

OUR ADVER

The merry Christmas and every one is busy ready for Tuesday next. Wives are in from the necessary purchases in the stores clerks are made. Christmas is fact.

FRASER & BERRIDG bright and shiny as a filled with all sorts of to the eye as they are purposes. There are no good here root, too, it funny of such varied having but one nose in them; fancy articles, in a miscellany of articles; multiforms. Then the

NEWSON'S SPLENDID standing ready for inspection. What a magnificence of all prices and sizes for all tastes, not to speak of different patterns, a style got up to please passing on, we come to

TAYLOR'S WATCH A Do you want a good? An eight-day clock of the way of keeping it that but mar-jigs, braiding rings, Indian, in a miscellany of articles; multiforms. Then the

who grinds out her artistic master of his own music book, or you want any descriptive description of writing? you, and wonderful spectacles in the way of Taking a few strides to we arrive at

QUIRK'S SPLEN Prince street, and conf Province of the kind. that cornucopias are a vast quantities among nothing of the senior reversed as they may find in Quirk's store water. And as for his legions. If you meet it mantic young maid sing "Oh, tell me where is the just point to Quirk's or, in fact, any other I in our own country, it is on his place on Richmond steps, therefore, to it would hardly do, you

W. A. BRO out in the cold, including the table of W. Shakespeare. If you could not find a pair of Brown's, you had better don and Paris, and ransacked those places out in Charlottetown. The fact is generally known in the store all in

KENNEDY'S CONF a few doors off. Look of candy in the winter their little worth out outside. And a of candies we behold, going to eat them all devoured, no one of us is raising for Tom Thumb. And always cheap. Leave Queen towards

WATSON'S I have you can, for a your choice is a fine merschaum and pocket books, not for choice cigars and famous "Old Gold" cription made up. The transition from easy and so natural tation in stepping store of

NORTON coming south from says "a magnet him and so it did, but hundreds of them. I and razors and every the proprietors are while sharp and it We next see every

JOHN MAC clothing store, same is as well as kil glove (per) int pattern Christmas prices; be are admirable, and north of nine, is self over for \$2.00 north we stop at

BALDRE attracted by the del post, oranges, fig parts of the world I to please the palate. Edward Island. N B. Shore of

J. B. M. "Oh, try if the boot robed an irate del every thing that he toms, fitted, will don't say that in you, and they talk their customers, as such custom. The cynical nil admirari the dry good store

GRO. D You must admire it best stores in the every body knows everything that he to a brass pin, as receiving the wort far off is

PERKI dry goods store, as world wish to see, can't say much of it. It is necessary, however, socks, ties, essentials to turn in here in profusion.

BEH Everyone knows has a hearty tell of it is a grocery store partment.

FURNITURE!

THE LEADING STYLES.

Living Room Suits,

Chamber Suits,

Bed Room Suits,

Parlor Suits,

Study Suits,

Office Suits,

Children's Suits,

Trunks and Suitcases,

Upholstery,

Painting and Gilding,

Carpeting and Papering,

Electric Lighting,

Plumbing and Gas Fitting,

Roofing and Siding,

Painting and Gilding,

Carpeting and Papering,

Electric Lighting,

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Electric Lighting,

OUR ADVERTISERS.

The merry Christmas-tide has arrived, and every one is bustling round making ready for Tuesday next. Farmers and their wives are in from the country making the necessary purchases in the stores, and in the stores clerks are busy supplying demands. Christmas business is booming in fact.

FRANK A. REDDING'S DRUG STORE, bright and shiny as a new silver quarter, is filled with all sorts of articles as beautiful to the eye as they are useful for different purposes. There are water pipes and good briar root, too, for that matter, perfume of every variety, and a person having but one nose at a loss to classify them; fancy articles, New Year's gifts, and a miscellany of articles as pretty as they are multifarious. Then there is

WATSON'S ALLEGED FURNITURE STORE standing ready for inspection the most critical. What a magnificent lot of pictures of all prices and sizes, and varied enough for all tastes, but to speak of chairs, tables of different patterns, sofas, what-not, in style got up to please the most fastidious. Passing on, we come to

TAYLOR'S WATCH AND CLOCK STORE. Do you want a good Waltham watch, or an eight-day clock, or any mortal thing of the way of keeping time. And not only that, but ear-rings, bracelets, eye, and watch rings. Indeed, Taylor's is a complete jewelry store, and is extensively patronized. But let us not pass our friend

G. H. HASZARD, who grinds out literature, and has fine artistic taste of his own. Do you require your music bound, or your magazines, or do you want any description of paper for any description of writing? Haszard will supply you, and wonderfully cheap at that, and you will be wise, find him courteous and agreeable. On the other side of the Square, on Grafton Street, is

W. W. WELLNER, Watchmaker and Jeweler. The articles of bijouterie, and bric-a-brac displayed here are too numerous to mention. But he has clocks and watches from all countries (except the Sudan, and a few others), and he is famous for his spectacles; one must be very far gone indeed if not suited at Wellner's, though of course if you can't read originally all the spectacles in the world won't help you. Taking a few strides towards the rising sun, we arrive at

QUIRK'S SPLENDID BAKERY, Prince Street, and confectionary, being in the Province of the kind. We need hardly say that confectionaries are an element in Christmas festivities among juveniles, to say nothing of the seniors—potent, grave and reverend as they may well, the cornucopia in Quirk's will make your teeth water. And as for biscuits, their name is legion. If you meet in your travels a romantic young man bragging the favor of "Oh, tell me where is fancy bred," you can just point to Quirk's with a safe conscience, or, in fact, any other sweet shop. But we have, in our enthusiasm, forgotten to visit one of two places on Richmond street, and retrace our steps, therefore, towards Queen Street. It would hardly do, you know, to leave

W. A. BROWN'S CO. out in the cold. That would be like excluding the role of Hamlet from the tragedy of that name, written by our friend William W. Shakespeare. If you can't obtain dry goods as cheap and good as you desire at Brown's, you had better take a trip to London and Paris, and return, for Brown has unstocked these places for your benefit, to suit his Charlotte-Road customers. And the fact is generally known judging from the crowds in the store all day long. But stay, it is at that

KENNEDY'S CONFECTIONERY STORE a few doors off. Look at the gaudy images of candy in the windows and look at their wee little worshippers smacking their lips outside. And as we enter what piles of candies we behold. Who in the world is going to eat them all. And yet they will be devoured, not one of those little lions or tigers or cornucopias will survive 1883. But perhaps it is boots you require more than sweets? In that case cross the Square and pay a visit to the sign of the

"WHITE ELEPHANT," of which W. R. Boreham is the proprietor. Talk about boots and prattle about shoes! There are thousands of them there, made to fit men ranging from Fin McCool down to Tom Thumb. And cheap, too, remember, always cheap. Leaving Grafton St. we go down Queen towards the wharf and strike

WATSON'S DRUG STORE. Here you can, for a consideration, have your choice of a fine assortment of pipes, meerschaum and wood, pouches, purses, pocket books, and all the little things of choice cigars and tobaccos, including the famous "Old Gold," or if you want a prescription made up Watson is your man. The transition from drugs to hardware is so easy and so natural that we have no hesitation in stepping into the hardware store

NORTON BROTHERS, coming south from Watson's. Patience says "a magnet hung in a hardware shop" and so it did, but Norton Brothers have hundreds of them, each lovely piece of wire, and razors and everything; and better still, the proprietors are courteous and affable, while sharp and energetic business men. We next strike

JOHN MACPHER, A CO.'S clothing store, same side, and a fine one it is, with plenty of clothes and no mistake, as well as kid gloves, mitts, fur caps of all degrees and patterns and at reasonable Christmas prices; buffalo robes. The alsters are admirable, and like charity cover a multitude of sins; just try covering yourself over for \$7.50 or less! Still moving north we stop at

BALDERSTON'S STORE, attracted by the delicious smell of apples, pears, oranges, figs, raisins, bananas, all parts of the world laid under contribution to please the palate of people here in Prince Edward Island. Next door is the Boot and Shoe Store of

J. B. MACDONALD. "Oh, try if the boot box will fit you," once roared an irate dealer to a poor shabby man who had, it must be confessed, pretty large feet, and who had essayed thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, without avail. But they don't say that in Macdonald's. They fit you when they talk civilly, and they please their customers, and that's why they obtain such custom. "Do no see putting on your cynical old customers' air when you go into the dry goods store of

GEO. DAVIES & CO. You must admire it. It is really one of the best stores in the Maritime Provinces, and every body knows it. You can purchase everything there, from a ball of silk down to a brass pin, and be satisfied you are receiving the worth of your money. Not far off is

PERKINS & STEVENS' dry goods store, as handsome a place as you would wish to see, with as fine a stock. One can't say much original about dry goods, nor is it necessary; but the array of shirts, hose, socks, ties, collars, and all the little essentials to turn out a first-class dude are here in profusion. Next is

BEER & COFF. Everyone knows Beer & Coff; everybody has heard tell of it. Sufficient for us to say it is a grocery store complete in every department. "I like a little beer," said

young lady from Halifax, on a visit, "but we'll—ah—I don't think goff would suit me." She evidently thought goff was something to be taken with beer. Looming up in splendor is the

DIAMOND BOOKSTORE, kept by Mr. Theo. Chappelle. Chappelle's is also a place heard of outside P. E. I. You can there purchase or order any book, newspaper, or periodical you require. It is at present chock full of Christmas presents for children, large and small, sold on commission. Buy all manner of goods to Chappelle's for your literature and amusement presents. Next in order is

P. MONAGHAN'S TEA STORE. Tea is a specialty with Monaghan, it is good and it is cheap, however it is (no one knows) you can get a better and cheaper cup of tea in Charlottetown than Halifax or St. John. Perhaps Monaghan smuggles his tea; it is certainly good enough to be smuggled, though the probability is he contents himself with small profits and large sales. Crossing to the east side of Queen street we come to the tailoring and furnishing store of

JOHN MACLEOD & CO. merchant tailors and clothiers. There is here a magnificent assortment of goods, underclothing, Scotch and English tweeds, broadcloths, furs, and all the accessories of the trade. They make their clothes in a manner that guarantees satisfaction, and their patronage is increasing almost every day. If you really want a warm, and at the same time a stylish suit of clothes, give this store a call. The

APOTHECARIES HALL, at the corner of Queen and Grafton Streets, is in full swing this season, and in the excellent Henry Ward Beecher says, all that its name implies, in curing the general public, and providing them with fancy articles for Christmas and New Year. Winter Communication with the mainland. Just fancy what a rush there would be for flying machines, "McMaster and O'Regan store for your splendid flat machines, at reduced prices," or "McMaster and O'Regan wholesale manufacturers," would sound well. Then indeed, might Nappy the Three-burn and be hanged to her; and the North-west Light remain on the wharf back, all the days of her life. I also saw a gentleman, thank you, no more of your ships for this here Island." When arrived at the station we found all the bobbies reclining on their couches. For fellows, they were weary from a hard day's chase after a lame goat, which, after a herculean struggle, they had succeeded in capturing and impounding. How sweet is sleeping innocency! Mind I don't say all the same they were wrapped in profound slumber. They slept but not profoundly, oh, no, for they snored a deep honest thorough bass snore. My captor took off his overcoat, seated himself, and was soon lost in slumber on the rest. Perhaps it is the rule, Mr. Editor, to sleep perhaps it would be a gross breach of discipline not to snore. If so they were the best dragoon policemen I have ever seen, or who knows? perhaps they were communing with the spirits of the dead; (I like to be classic here) I also saw a chair, set down near the store, and fell into a deep slumber. After remaining an hour or so in reverie I got up and walked out while still the gloomy, taking with me as many overcoats as I could conveniently carry, and resolved to come back with the mailman. I have ever expressed to me a tendency to injure the eye. I went home and retired to my couch. 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