

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1890

VOL. XIX. NO. 29

The Charlottetown Herald

Every Wednesday

The Herald Printing Company,

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Contents made for Monthly, Quarterly, Half-yearly, or Yearly Advertisements, on application. Remittances may be made by Draft, P. O. Order, or Registered Letter.

All Correspondence should be addressed to the Herald Printing Company, or to

JAMES McISAAC,
Editor and Manager.

Calendar for May, 1890.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 4th day, 4h. 36.4m., p.m., N. E.

1st Qtr., 11th day, 4h. 10.1m., p.m., N. W.

New Moon, 18th day, 4h. 6.1m., p.m., S. W.

1st Qtr., 25th day, 4h. 21.4m., p.m., N. E.

Full Moon, 31st day, 4h. 21.4m., p.m., N. E.

ER, EGGS.

& CO.,

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Watches. Watches.

SOLID GOLD Ladies' and Gents' Open or Hunting Case. Silver and Silveroid, in key or stem-wind, with work thoroughly tested and warranted, from \$5.00 up to \$40.00. Cheaper can be supplied, but not warranted as reliable time-keepers.

The watches we keep in stock have received the highest award for general excellence and time-keeping qualities. Good value in every department.

G. H. TAYLOR.
Aug. 21, 1889 North Side Queen Square.

Aug. 21, 1889 North Side Queen Square.

Prices Down!

WE HAVE GOT PRICES WAY DOWN ON

Chairs, Bedroom Sets, Parlor Sets, Lounges, Sideboards, Tables, &c.

Call and see our Immense Stock and our Wonderful Low Prices.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.
Charlottetown, Jan. 22, 1890.

MILLS! MILLS!

Laether Belting, Leather Belting, Rubber Belting, Rubber Belting, Disston's Saws, Disston's Saws, Belt Lacing, Files, Oils, &c.

A full stock of the best goods sold in Canada, at prices as low as most of the imports are on the market.

NORTON & FENNEL,
January 29, 1890.

Grocery & Tea House!

P. MONAGHAN,
—IMPORTER AND DEALER IN—

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Confectionery, Flour, Molasses, Pork, Ham, Lard and Choice Groceries.

ALL THE ABOVE ARE CHOICE AND VRYE CHEAP.

TEAS A SPECIALTY.

Try our 20c Tea. Nothing like it for the price.

Next to Miller Bros., Upper Queen Street.

Charlottetown, January 19, 1890.—1 yr.

Hardware, Hardware

CARRIAGE HARDWARE in Iron and Steel Shoeing, Tire Steel, Spokes, Rims, Hubs, Axles and Varnishes.

CARPENTERS' HARDWARE A SPECIALTY.

NAILS, GLASS PAINTS, LOCKS, and everything they require in our line.

For Blacksmiths we have an immense stock of Horse Nails, Horse Shoe Iron, Steel, Files, Rasps, &c.

FARMERS GET EVERYTHING THEY REQUIRE.

Splendid Steel NUD SHOVELS, English and American.

STOCK NOW COMPLETE.

SELLING AT VERY LOW PRICES.

DODD & ROGERS.

QUEEN SQUARE, Charlottetown, Dec. 24, 1888.

Prince Edward Island Subway.

On April 17th Her. Mr. Howland moved the following resolution, in the Dominion Senate:

Resolved, That this House recommend to the Honorable the Minister of the Interior the appointment of a Board of Civil Engineers, accustomed to hydraulic work, and well-versed in the construction of bridges, to advise on the feasibility of construction and maintenance and the cost of a submarine railway across the Straits of Northumberland, commencing at Cape Traverse, in Prince Edward Island, and terminating at the City of St. John's, in the Dominion of Newfoundland.

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other Provinces, at the time of the Union. It came in some five or six years afterwards, and several overtures were made to the people of Prince Edward Island with regard to their entrance into the Confederation. Two of the terms which offered our people were, the settlement of the land question—a question which excited our people a great deal, and a winter communication with the neighboring Provinces. We were told at that time that the Provinces were to be all connected together by the building of the Intercolonial Railway, and when we stated that we did not see how we could have any communication with that railway, we were told that ways and means would be provided, and that we would have communication with the mainland, and in order that no misunderstanding might exist about those terms, the words adopted were:

"Efficient steam service for the conveyance of mails and passengers to be established and maintained between the island and the Dominion, winter and summer, thus placing the island in continuous communication with the mainland, and the railway system of the Dominion."

These were the terms. Seventeen or eighteen years have intervened since then, and from time to time the Government of Prince Edward Island have memorialized the Government at Ottawa with regard to the difficult position in which they were placed. I do not know that I could possibly express in language of my own the manner so clearly and satisfactorily as it is set out in my hand-book which I hold in my hand. Two memorial came from the Government of Prince Edward Island to Ottawa. The first was previous to the unpleasantry that we had in the Northwest, and while that was going on a memorial was sent by the Government stating that until they were able to get the railway to the Northwest was put down they did not want any consideration of any case. Time and again these memorials were sent to Ottawa without result, and, finally, getting no satisfaction, the Legislature, by a joint memorial, commissioned the Prince Edward Island Government to proceed to the foot of the throne, and there they did. I will read to you some extracts from the memorials. The first memorial is dated in 1883. It said:

"Out of us as they always were, for nearly five months of the year from the commencement of the winter season, except by a most uncertain and dangerous route, a promise of communication with the Intercolonial Railway and the railway of the Dominion was indeed a strong inducement to them to surrender their self-government and unite with Canada. They naturally expected that, within a reasonable time, they would possess uninterrupted communication, at all seasons of the year, with the rest of Canada and of the world—that they would enjoy equal facilities for intercourse with the other Provinces as those Provinces enjoy between themselves, and would participate in all the benefits arising

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1890. ALL matter for publication in the HERALD should be in this office by noon on Tuesday. Papers wishing their advertisements changed must advise us Saturday forenoon.

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The tactics at present pursued by the United States Congress plainly indicate, if any additional proof were required, that they are not desirous of resolving anything like fair play on the trade question from that body. Their conduct also shows the wisdom of our Government and their supporters in the House of Assembly in not accepting the wish of the Legislative Council to join with that branch of the Legislature in a memorial to the Governor-General, praying for closer trade relations between the two countries.

Canada has long stood out on record her desire to enter into fair and equitable reciprocal trade negotiations with the United States, whenever the latter country will prove by its actions that it has come to a just conclusion on the matter. To take any further action, as indicated by the resolution passed by the Council, would only be placing ourselves in the position of supplicants.

Because the people of the United States could not have Canada for a slaughter market, Congress has thought fit to introduce, with strong hopes of its becoming law, a tariff bill which, according to Mr. McKinley, its author, is from whom it takes its name, it is hoped the annual importation of twenty-five million dollars worth of agricultural products from Canada will be shut out from the United States.

The increase of tariff, consequent on the measure becoming law, is not needed for revenue purposes, as there is already shut up in the United States Treasury, and consequently diverted from the ordinary channels of trade, millions upon millions of dollars of surplus revenue.

This is not a view of the Mr. McKinley tariff coming into operation at an early date, United States buyers are taking away large quantities of farm products from the Maritime Provinces. Now, if our neighbors do not want these things, we may be sure they would not be so eager to procure them before the bars are raised. Moreover, it is quite evident that the people of the New England states, at least, cannot benefit, but, on the contrary, are likely to suffer by the new tariff, should it become law.

In the face of such facts as these it would appear to us that it would be asking the people of Canada to humiliate themselves altogether too much, to expect them to go on their knees to our neighbors and beg of them to grant us some concessions on the trade question. But the most remarkable contention in connection with the subject is that the Government of the United States is in favor of nominating Mr. Grover Cleveland for the Presidency, at the next election, in 1892.

A bill was recently passed by the Legislative Assembly of the State of New York, providing for the abolition of the death penalty, in the case of murder. But it was killed by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate carrying a motion to table it indefinitely.

A number of men who played the part of "repainers" at the recent municipal elections in Chicago, have been subjected to terms of imprisonment, and many others are to be arraigned for the same offence. It is a sign of improvement in the domain of morals when such things take place in Chicago.

The Frederick N. B. Gleason says: Government House has ceased to be the official residence of the Lieutenant Governor. Sir Leonard Tilley has had all his furniture and effects removed to St. John, and only the property of the office remains in the building. It is in charge just now, and his family are residing in the building.

The grand total amount given for railway subsidies so far this session by the Dominion Government is \$3,485,000. Of this amount Ontario received \$1,435,000, divided amongst fourteen railways; Quebec, \$1,272,000; to sixteen roads; New Brunswick, \$367,000; to seven roads; Nova Scotia, \$300,000 to two roads; British Columbia, \$122,000 to one road; and P. E. Island, \$120,000 to one road. It is understood that there will be another batch of subsidies granted this year.

JULIUS VERNER'S submarine vessel, like Victor Hugo's devil fish, incredible as it may appear to be, has been verified in actual fact. The French experiments with the goubet at Cherbourg seem to prove that the problem of submarine navigation has been solved. The goubet immersed at a depth of six feet passed under five torpedo boats ranged side by side, followed an attack on an English vessel, cut the chains of five propellers, threw out of gear the screw propeller of a vessel and deposited a false torpedo under a raft.—Exchange.

There must be something lacking in the distributive power of buyers of oil paintings or the positions recently discovered in Paris could scarcely have been possible. A search in a studio led to the finding of more than twenty spurious designs signed with the name of a well known military painter. The same painter had carefully disposed of several of these counterfeit designs during the winter. "Amateurs" buying them readily. It might be supposed that an artist who could thus paint well enough to pass off his imitations in this manner was possessed of ability to make a handsome fortune with the sale of his own work.—Exchange.

General MERRILL, who has just been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French army, enjoys the reputation of being one of the ablest military leaders of the present day. He is a Frenchman, and has served in the French army for many years. He is a member of the Legion of Honour, and has received several other decorations. He is a man of high character and ability, and is well qualified to command the French army.

AN ACT TO AMEND THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT.

An Act to amend the Domestic Animals Act, 1887, in relation to the registration of horses.

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TEARINGS

BY VERENA C. BOWEN. In distant climes beyond the tropic burn- ing...

When mother died, our happiness went from us. And home's light died with her...

LADY KILDARE

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS

CHAPTER XX—[CONTINUED]

"She's magnificent," he thought. "But Lord Kildare would be welcome to her for all me. I'd rather have her maid Allen for my wife..."

"The front door was locked, bolted and chained. Fogarty led the way to the rear entrance, undid the fastenings and the two slipped out into the garden."

"Oh, how can I ever thank you?" she said brokenly. "Let me take you to a place of safety, my lady. That is all the reward I want. Where would you like to go? To Dublin?"

"No, no; not there." "To Point Kildare?" "No, there, just yet. Oh, I am very fond of Mr. Fogarty. I have a guardian who lives in England. He is a just man, and an honest one. I must go to him."

"Your ladyship can sail from Kingston town on tomorrow's packet," said Fogarty, with apparent sympathy. "I'll take you to Kingston, my lady. It's not far from where my boat is lying. I left my sloop at Black Rock, my lady."

"A sloop? Do you own one?" "Yes, my lady. I own her and run her up and down the coast on excursions and trips, and now and then I take a party over to Liverpool."

"The young Lady Nora interrupted him eagerly. "Oh, Mr. Fogarty? she cried, in her eager, enthusiastic voice. "You must know that my guardian and kinsman, Mr. Michael Kildare, shut me up in this house! It is he who holds me prisoner. Your mother will detect my escape in the morning and will send a message to him! He will be at Kingston before the boat goes out, and will bring me back! He is my guardian, and has the right to control my movements. Oh, Mr. Fogarty! Take me to Liverpool in your sloop! Let us start to-night before my guardian learns of my escape! I have money in my pocket. She clasped his arm in her earnestness. She looked up into his face with eager, pleading eyes."

"Fogarty appeared to be touched by her appeal. "I'll do it! Shiver my timbers if that land-shark shall get hold of you!" he cried, in his best nautical style. "You shall be in England ahead of the packet, and along of your guardian, while this one is searching high and low for you!"

"The young girl expressed her gratitude in earnest terms. "Just wait here, my lady, while I go into the house for a basket of provisions. We may have a long sail, if the wind isn't right," said Fogarty. He went back into the house, returning with a basket of food. This he carried on his arm, and the two stole along the garden to the front gate."

CHAPTER XXI. WHITTIER? The October night sky was bright with stars, which gleamed through the clear, frosty atmosphere with strange and glowing brilliance. There was no moon, but in the pale, chill gloom objects at some distance could be traced with considerable distinctness. There was a good breeze blowing. The young Lady Nora Kildare, fleeing from her late prison at New Cottage, in charge of the escaped convict Fogarty, tumbled the coast. Let her heart bound exultantly within her, and her soul thrill with joy so wild and strange and sweet that it was absolutely painful to her. She breathed in the bracing air, and it intoxicated her almost as if it had been wine. After her long fortnight of imprisonment in a dark cell, everything looked strangely beautiful to her. The starlight, the shadows around her, the way-side houses, all had their charms, and her gaze lingered upon them as upon the various features of a rare and glorious picture. The wind blowing among the reeds sounded to her exalted senses the sweetest music she had ever heard. She had no doubts or fears of the sinister man who sat beside her in the light wagon, his attention fixed upon the horse. Had he not rescued her from her imprisonment? Did he not wear a sailor's garb, were not sailors always kind-hearted and true and honest? And was he not taking her to England and to her stern old guardian, Sir Russel Ryan, who would protect her from her enemies and battle for her rights?

Instead of suspecting her rescuer, her heart was filled with a glow of gratitude toward him, and already she was planning how she would reward him for all his goodness to her. Fogarty, as we may well call the man first introduced to the reader under the false name of Murple, proceeded along the quiet road for some distance at a swift rate, and then turned into a road leading to the south and east. He had gone but a few yards upon this new course, when the sound of a vehicle rapidly driven came to his ears from the road he had just quitted. This vehicle, drawn by a single horse, was proceeding toward Clondalkin, and had evidently come from Dublin. Fogarty looked back, as did the man first introduced to the reader, which had aroused their attention passed the junction of the two roads, both had a clear view of it. It was simply a dog-cart, and was occupied by a man and a woman. Both these persons had their heads turned towards Fogarty's wagon, their faces being in shadow. For a moment or so only was the opportunity for scrutiny continued. Then the dog-cart sped on toward Clondalkin, and the light wagon hurried on its course, presently turning into another road, and the rapid motion of both vehicles, prevented the recognition, and they went their separate ways, the poor young Lady Nora driving straight to a peril from which her lover would have given his good right hand to save her. "Thank heaven! we have left the Dublin road!" breathed the young girl. "Did you see how I muffled myself with my scarf and veil for a disguise, Mr. Fogarty? I feared that the man in that dog-cart was Michael Kildare. Oh, it would be terrible to meet him now!"

"Don't you have no fears, my lady," said Fogarty reassuringly. "If that little spider-legged lawyer was to board us, he'd find my grappling irons fixed into his flesh in a way he wouldn't fancy. I could handle him as easy as a child."

"The girl smiled faintly, and shook her head. "I should have said the same a month—three weeks ago," she said. "But I know Michael Kildare now, and I did not know him then, although I have been on intimate terms with him all my life. It is odd how we may be acquainted with a person all our lives and think we know him perfectly, and wake up some day to find that we have been staring at a mask all those years, and that the real person is hidden under the mask, and we know him no better than if we had never seen him. That has been my experience with Michael Kildare. I sat on his knees in my childhood; I told him all my petty childish griefs; I gave him almost a daughter's affection, and I never once distrusted his love for me, or his nobleness of nature or purity of soul. I thought him soft and gentle as a woman, tender and kind and affectionate, with a rather weak and womanish character, perhaps, but good and honest. And now I have found, under all his flowery softness—iron. He would be a dangerous opponent even for you, Mr. Fogarty."

"I am not afraid of him," said the young girl, "and I am not afraid of you either. You would be if you knew him better, said the Lady Nora. "He is like a glittering serpent, deadly!"

have a horror of him now, a sickening horror. He pretends still to love me, but I believe he would not scruple to cut short my life if he believed my death would be an advantage to him."

Fogarty flushed guiltily, and whipped up his horse manfully. He knew only too well that Michael Kildare was capable of the wickedness of which the Lady Nora suspected his ability, and he knew also that Michael Kildare had decreed the young girl's death. Was Fogarty not the lawyer's orders, conveying the Lady Nora to Black Rock, there to be kept in the sloop he had chartered, and had not Michael Kildare told him that the young girl must be cast overboard in mid-channel? None knew better than Fogarty that Michael Kildare's capabilities for crime.

They rode on swiftly, passing through Roundtown, and making their way steadily toward the coast. The Lady Nora sank into a reverie, and Fogarty meditated upon his work and wove plans by which he intended to enrich himself for life. As they approached Black Rock, Fogarty slackened the speed of his horse, permitting him to walk. He was a little ahead of time, and besides, he had no desire to arouse the town's people from their beds. It was his way, like Michael Kildare's, to move as secretly and cautiously as possible in the execution of his nefarious schemes.

"I left a man aboard the sloop, my lady," he remarked. He was a poor owner, and takes charge when I'm absent. But he can't go along this voyage, on account of his family."

"It's just as well," interposed the Lady Nora. "I am sure that you can manage the sloop alone."

"Oh, yes, my lady. I always do," said the pretended sailor. "But it occurred to me you might feel afraid to put to sea with me alone—that you might be afraid of me."

"I'm afraid of you, my lady. I always do," said the pretended sailor. "But it occurred to me you might feel afraid to put to sea with me alone—that you might be afraid of me."

"I'm afraid of you, my lady. I always do," said the pretended sailor. "But it occurred to me you might feel afraid to put to sea with me alone—that you might be afraid of me."

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"I'm afraid of you, my lady. I always do," said the pretended sailor. "But it occurred to me you might feel afraid to put to sea with me alone—that you might be afraid of me."

seemed deserted of human beings. "Sloop ahoy!" said Fogarty, in a low voice. "Aye, aye, sir!" returned the man in the rowboat beside the pier, in a sinister cautious tone. "A rowd you, my hearty," said Fogarty. The sloop-master sprang out on the pier, and the two men withdrew a few paces, leaving the Lady Nora alone on the end of the pier looking up upon the lady, whose phosphorescent gleams and white caps shone through the pale gloom. "About the security for the sloop," whispered Fogarty, keeping an eye upon the slender, dainty figure at a little distance, with flouting hair and garments blowing in the wind. "Here's the watch I promised, and he handed over his mother's greatest treasure, an old-fashioned gold watch, which he had purloined during the day at a convenient moment. "And for greater security," he added, "there's my horse and wagon on the street there, which, if you'll keep till I come back."

"That I will!" cried the sloop-master, well pleased. "I'll take the horse and wagon and drive home, and you can go off in the sloop. Or shall I go aboard with you?" "No. Is there water aboard?" "Water and provisions a plenty. Ye said nothing about them, and I made it my business to put some things aboard, which you'll find 'em in the locker."

"I'll make it all right when I get back," said Fogarty. "And now I'm off. Good-by."

The two men separated, the sloop-master putting the gold watch in his pocket, and hastening to ascertain the value of the horse and wagon left as additional security for the sloop, and Fogarty hurrying to the rowboat, a rope from which was secured to the pier. "Now, my lady," he said. The slender, girlish figure turned and came toward him, the pale and lovely young face still hidden under the folds of her veil. "I've got rid of my partner," said Fogarty, putting his basket into the rowboat, and assisting the Lady Nora to take it. "He don't suspect a bit. We are safe, my lady, for the saints be praised."

He sprang into the boat and pushed away from the pier with an oar. The rowed rapidly toward the sloop. They were soon alongside. Fogarty steadied the row-boat against the sloop's side, and the Lady Nora climbed over into the larger vessel. "I've had to let this boat trail after us," said Fogarty, dropping his basket over into the sloop. "I'll make her fast."

He hastened to do so, securing the loose end of the rope attached to the row-boat to the stern of the sloop, and then crept cautiously into the larger vessel. "Now we'll be off!" he said, pulling up the anchor. "The sail'll catch the breeze in a minute. Ah, here she takes us!"

The sloop gave a lurch and a bump, and moved slowly out into the bay. The Lady Nora sat down, holding to the vessel's side. The sloop was a small affair, of some five or ten tons burden, and had been built exclusively for pleasure purposes and excursions. She had a half-deck, occupying one-third of her hull. The cabin under this half-deck was too low and small for sleeping purposes, and served as pantry and locker. The remaining two-thirds of the vessel comprised simply an open space, around which ran a cushioned divan. When the sun shone there was an awning to serve as a roof over the passengers, but this was a flimsy affair, and could be raised or lowered at will. Fogarty unreeled his sails, the sloop swung round to her course pointing her nose directly into the bay, and toward St. George's Channel, and began to move like a horse warning to the sea. "Aho! aho!" the girl murmured. "We are leaving the dangerous land!"

Yes; but to embark on the more dangerous sea. Of all the perils that attend a life of crime, the most dangerous, the darkest was gathering about her now. The girl looked back at the receding shores of the Irish coast, all her sorrow, all her anguish, and the light of a starry night-shine in her sunny brown eyes. "Farewell, dear old Ireland!" she whispered softly. "I leave you a poor, homeless fugitive. I will come back to you to resume my old place, and to fight again my old enemies. The lights gleamed from the town along the coast, from Kingston, Black Rock, Bantestown, Sandy-mount, and Dublin, and the greatest lights shined from the lighthouse towers at Kingston, Bantestown, and away across Dublin Bay, of the Hill of Howth, like bright eyes peering through the gloom. Fogarty took his place at the tiller, and sank into respectful silence, addressing now and then some observation about their course to the girl passengers. They swept on with increasing speed. The lights low on the shore died out from view. The gleams from the lighthouse towers, the Head Pier brighter and brighter. The lights from the ships in Dublin Bay also faded. The sloop was out in the midst of the white caps and the phosphorescent gleams, and was bounding forward like some loving creature, the light spray fashing from her bowsprit, and coming now and then in a shower over her sides. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL. UNDER the management of the Board of Charity, visited daily by a staff of skilled physicians, equipped with all the conveniences for the treatment of special cases, private patients, moderate charges for private patients. For admission and other particulars apply to the Lady Superior or to any member of the medical staff. March 12, 1890—47.

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Prince Edward Island Railway. 1889-90. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1889-90. On and after Monday, December 2nd, 1889, Trains will run as follows:—

Table with columns: STATIONS, No. 1, No. 2. Rows: Charlottetown, St. John's, etc.

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Freehold Farm for Sale. FOR SALE, etc. Bargain, the Freehold Farm of 113 1/2 acres of Land, situated at Hope River, Lot 25, with Farm Buildings, etc., owned by Patrick Mahoney. The whole of the above Farm will be sold, or a portion of it, to suit purchasers. Possession given immediately. Terms easy.

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Parsons' Pills. These pills were a great relief to me. I had been suffering from a great deal of indigestion, and these pills cured me. I feel much better now, and I can eat and sleep as usual. I highly recommend them to all who suffer from indigestion, constipation, or any of the ailments mentioned in the directions. Each box contains 25 pills, and is sold for 25 cents. They are sold by all druggists and grocers.

Make New Rich Blood! REUBEN TUPLIN & CO. Kensington, Offer the balance of their Winter Stock at Reduced Price for CASH.

Special Bargains in TRIMMINGS, SHAWLS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c. GENTS HEAVY UNDERWEAR, TOP SHIRTS, HEAVY CLOTHS, TAILORS TRIMMINGS, &c. BOOTS & SHOES. TEN DOZEN SHOVELS—CHEAP. GROCERIES of all kinds. OUR TEA is unsurpassed. Best grade of KEROLINE OIL. Kent Mills FLOUR, OATMEAL, BUTTER, EGGS.

REUBEN TUPLIN & CO., LONDON HOUSE, KENSINGTON. February 12, 1890.

London House CARPETS CARPETS! 4,000 Yards Selling Very Low this Month

BRUSSELS CARPETS, TAPESTRY CARPETS, SCOTCH CARPETS, HEMP CARPETS, HEARTH RUGS, COCCA MATS, COCCA MATTINGS, FLAX OIL CLOTHS, HEMP MATTINGS, WOOL SQUARES, LINEN SQUARES.

Carpet Remnants—250 Ends—Short Lengths. Lace Curtains—Table Linens—Crettonnes.

HARRIS & STEWART LONDON HOUSE. Charlotte town, February 26, 1890.

NEW FIRM! TAYLOR & GILLESPIE. THE undersigned, having this day entered into partnership, intend carrying on the business of BOOKBINDING.

James D. Taylor, William G. Gillespie. In connection with the above, I have to thank the public for the liberal patronage I have received in the past, and respectfully solicit the same for my new firm. Ch'town, April 9—1890.

Here We Are Again! McLEOD & MCKENZIE, Merchant Tailors. For years it has been well known to the people of this city and Province that we are THE PEERLESS ARTISTS OF OUR DAY.

Our Cloths are the best in the market; our styles are the very latest; our Mechanic is unsurpassed, and our Cutters are unequalled in the Province, consequently we are in a position to furnish a suit of Clothes superior in material, style and workmanship to any other Clothing House in the Island. In order to be convinced of this fact you have only to call and leave your measure with us.

Hats and Gents' Furnishings in the very latest styles. McLEOD & MCKENZIE, Ch'town, May 8, 1889. FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS.

W. J. COLE Physician. Office in Hill Street, East 5, May 14, 1890.

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Calendar for May. Full Moon, 4th day, 4h. 58.4. Last Qtr., 11th day, 0h. 10.1. New Moon, 18th day, 4h. 4.1. First Qtr., 26th day, 0h. 21.