

# The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1888.

VOL. XVII. NO. 14

The Charlottetown Herald  
—18 ISSUES—  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
—BY—  
The Herald Printing Company,  
FROM THEIR OFFICE:  
CORNER OF QUEEN & RICHMOND STREETS,  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.  
Subscription: One Year, in Advance, \$1.00  
ADVERTISING AT MODERATE RATES.  
Contracts 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 Editor.  
The Herald Printing Company, Charlottetown.

Calendar for February, 1888.

Day of Week	Jan 28	Jan 29	Jan 30	Jan 31	Feb 1	Feb 2	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5	Feb 6	Feb 7	Feb 8	Feb 9	Feb 10	Feb 11	Feb 12	Feb 13	Feb 14	Feb 15	Feb 16	Feb 17	Feb 18	Feb 19	Feb 20	Feb 21	Feb 22	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 25	Feb 26	Feb 27	Feb 28	Feb 29		
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Notice.

All persons indebted to the Herald Printing Company are hereby required to pay the amounts due by them forthwith, otherwise legal proceedings will be instituted to recover the same.  
January 18, 1887.

Credit Foncier Franco Canadien

LOANS on Mortgage for periods not exceeding 10 years without sinking fund, and from 10 to 20 years with sinking fund.  
The borrower is privileged to pay off his loan in whole or in part at any time.  
Circulars giving detailed information can be obtained on application at the office of Messrs. Sullivan & McNeill, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

W. W. SULLIVAN, Agent for the Company.

SIGN OF THE

GOLDEN BOOT

THE undersigned, late of the firm of Kelly & Dwyer, will continue the business of CUSTOMER AND SUPPLIER of the OLD STAND, QUEEN STREET, next door to Mr. A. J. Murphy's Tailoring Establishment.  
By accepting all orders in his line in a thorough and businesslike manner, and by strict attention to business, he trusts he will merit a large share of patronage.  
PATRICK KELLY,  
Sign of the Golden Boot,  
Charlottetown, Nov. 9, 1887.

Fruit and Confectionery.

BALDERSTON has a full supply of the purest and best CONFECTIONERY.

Manufactured on the premises every day. Customers can rely on their quality being fresh and pure.  
We want every country dealer to call on us and see we cannot save money by getting his Confectionery from us.

Choice Fruits in their Season.  
Best Groceries at Low Prices.  
Coastal Soap & Perfumery.  
H. BALDERSTON,  
Charlottetown, July 27, 1887.

SULLIVAN & McNEILL,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Solicitors in Chancery.

NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.  
OFFICES—O'Halloran's Building, Great George Street, Charlottetown.

Money to Loan.  
W. W. SULLIVAN, G. G. CHESB. R. MACNEILL,  
Jan. 17, 1884

Michigan Farms & Farming Lands

500 IMPROVED FARMS in Central Michigan, and 1000 acres of Timbered Land, for sale at great bargain. Send for our Real Estate Journal, mailed free on application.  
R. A. CLARK & CO.,  
Real Estate Brokers, 107 Washington Ave., N. Lansing, Michigan.  
October 18, 1887—C. & C.

TRAVEL VIA  
Burlington  
Route

ST. PAUL, MINN.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
ST. CLEVELAND, OHIO.  
ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.  
ST. PHOENIX, ARIZ.  
ST. DENVER, COLO.  
ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
ST. PORTLAND, ORE.  
ST. SEASIDE, CALIF.  
ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
ST. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.  
ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
ST. ALBANY, N.Y.  
ST. BOSTON, MASS.  
ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.  
ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.  
ST. BALTIMORE, MD.  
ST. RICHMOND, VA.  
ST. CHARLOTTE, N.C.  
ST. SAVANNAH, GA.  
ST. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
ST. MIAMI, FLA.  
ST. HAVANA, CUBA.  
ST. SANTIAGO, CUBA.  
ST. HAVANA, CUBA.  
ST. SANTIAGO, CUBA.

18 FALL OPENING. 87.  
Reuben Tuplin & Co., Kensington,  
ARE OFFERING THE  
Largest & Best Selected Stock of General Merchandise  
EVER SHOWN BY US, IN  
Ladies Dress Goods, all new and fashionable; Mantle Cloths, Sacques, Shawls, Scarfs, &c.; Tweeds, Worsteds, Overcoatings, Trimmings; Underwear, heavy, all wool, at very low prices; Top Shirts, Blankets, Quilts, Tickings; Millinery and Trimmings, latest styles, very cheap, satisfaction guaranteed.

Our Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Kerosene Oil, and General Groceries, are the Best.  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Hardware; Horse Rugs, R. Wraps; Crochery and Glassware, beautiful stock, and low in price; Lamps, &c.; the Best Stock of Boots and Shoes to be found anywhere.

All our Goods are marked as low as the lowest, and this with their good quality commends them to all careful buyers.

Ona, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Hides, Pelts, Wool, &c, bought at highest market prices.

REUBEN TUPLIN & CO.  
Kensington, Sept. 21, 1887.

The Charlottetown  
BOOT & SHOE FACTORY.

Wholesale and Retail Depart-  
ments have been Removed  
to Two Doors Below  
Beer & Goff's,  
Almost Opposite the Market.

GOFF BROS.  
Charlottetown, Sept. 14, 1887.

REDDIN'S  
DRUG STORE.

Always to the Front  
With the Freshest and Most Reliable Stock of Goods  
IN THE MARKET.

FRESH DYES, FELLOWS' SYRUP,  
PATENT MEDICINES, BURDOCK BITTERS,  
CONDITION POWDERS, MILK FOODS.

Prescriptions Carefully Dispensed.

HAVANA CIGARS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

D. O'M. REDDIN, Jr.  
Charlottetown, Oct. 19, 1887.

James D. Taylor,  
BOOK-BINDER,

Blank Book Maker, Paper Ruler, &c., &c.

MAGAZINE MUSIC and PERIODICALS of all kinds  
Bound at the shortest notices. Old Books re-bound,  
and made as good as new, at low prices.

BLANK BOOKS RULED to any pattern, and bound  
in any style. We keep a good assortment of the leading  
Book papers made, which we can supply at the lowest  
prices in the city.

Give us a call before placing your order elsewhere.

JAMES D. TAYLOR,  
North Side Queen Street, opp. G. H. Taylor's Jewelry Store,  
Charlottetown, Sept. 14, 1887.

Mark Wright & Co

New Factory, New Labor-Saving Machines,  
New Designs,  
New Methods,  
New Prices.

While our prices are less, we claim that our goods for

DESIGN, MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP,  
ARE SECOND TO NONE.

We do not make a practice of running down or trying  
to depreciate other people's goods—OURS SELL ON THEIR  
MERITS.  
Charlottetown, Sept. 21, 1887.

SUPREME COURT.

THE TUPLIN MURDER TRIAL.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.

The examination of John Tuplin, father of the murdered girl, was continued. The stone and rope which were attached to the body of the girl, when she was shown to the witness. He believed that the stone and rope produced was the one with which the stone had been fastened to the body. Pair of boots shown; he believed those were the boots worn by Mary when she left his house on the evening of June 28. He saw the prisoner at his house about new year's day, 1887. He never knew him to come to the place to look for his daughter before the murder.

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of the water at the time. We found the body with a grapple. There was a stone fastened to the body with a rope. Stone and rope shown. That is the stone. Witness looked at the rope and untied some knots on it, and said that is the rope. I tied that knot so I would know it. I am positive that is the rope. The body was towed ashore under Mr. Thompson's farm, where the inquest was held. She had on a cotton dress, boots and stockings. I could not swear to the boots. The body was found on Monday. I remember John Tuplin telling me he had seen Mary with Joe McArthur and telling her to go home. I did not think any thing of it. When she went back and forward, I never knew him to come to the place to look for his daughter before the murder.

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stem. It struck me the idea had been to draw the staple. There was a rope in the boat attached to the stone.  
Cross-examined, by Mr. Hodgson, I looked up the boat, because people used to take her.  
To the Judge. It was about half a mile from Millman's to where the boat was moored.  
JONATHAN ADAMS, Jr., sworn. Examined by the Attorney General. I live in Burlington, about half a mile from John Millman's. I remember the Tuesday evening Mary Tuplin was missing. I was working in my garden (pointed out the field on the map.) I saw a boat on the other side of the river. Later on the same evening, I saw a boat on the bottom of my field, near the Mud road, before the murder. I did not see any person about the boat. I did not notice the boat next morning. There was a small crowd before I saw the boat. I was brought across by James Simmons. He came to speak to me, and left the boat at the shore. He stayed about ten minutes, and then he went through the woods home. I did not see the boat next morning.  
Mr. Hodgson did not ask any questions.  
To the Attorney General. The boat was red; Cozins' boat is reddish.  
JOSEPH DAVISON, sworn. Examined by Mr. Peters. I live at Margate. I went to Jonathan Adams, Sr., on Tuesday, June 28. I could see the creek in the morning. I saw a boat and a man in the boat; the boat was going to the opposite side of the river; she landed some where near the Mud road; there was a man in the boat; he jumped out on the shore when the boat landed; I saw him go a few yards and then lost sight of him as I went away; I thought to be a good large boat; I do not know what color the boat was, it resembled Cozins' boat, and at the time I thought it was his; so far as I know there is no other boat near the Mud road; I saw a boat in that part of the country; I could not, from the distance I was from him, tell what kind of clothing he had on.  
Cross-examined, by Mr. Hodgson, I went to where they were repairing a house; I got home before dark.  
PAUL THOMPSON, sworn. Examined by Mr. Peters. I live at Margate; I was examined before the Coroner's inquest on Monday. I saw a boat and a man in the boat; the boat was going to the opposite side of the river; she landed some where near the Mud road; there was a man in the boat; he jumped out on the shore when the boat landed; I saw him go a few yards and then lost sight of him as I went away; I thought to be a good large boat; I do not know what color the boat was, it resembled Cozins' boat, and at the time I thought it was his; so far as I know there is no other boat near the Mud road; I saw a boat in that part of the country; I could not, from the distance I was from him, tell what kind of clothing he had on.

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we went across we fastened the scow to the fence with about three feet of rope. I did not examine the rope (carefully). We tied her at Nathan Adams' shore, and went home together, about three quarters of a mile. I saw the scow on Sunday, 3rd July, coming out of a little cove. I saw Cozins' boat at her place under Warren's farm, near C. L. Road. I had not been to the river between Tuesday, 28th June, and Sunday, 3rd July. I saw Nathan Adams working in his potato field on Tuesday evening, and spoke to him. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson, Bryenton and I were the men in the scow. I saw two men on the shore (located the place on the map where he saw them.) I saw them when I went to the shore first, a little after four o'clock, as near as I can remember. We hurried up so that I might get a lift across with Bryenton. I think I was working in the potatoes before I went for the boat.  
To Mr. Peters. I did not know who the men were.  
DONALD TUPLIN, 10 years old (sworn). Examined by Attorney General. I am a son of John Tuplin, a brother of Mary. I remember the day Mary was lost; it was Tuesday, I do not know the day of the month. I was home. I went with Churchill Underhill by his father's cow, and on Bryenton and my brother Andrew went with us. We were driving the cows towards Mr. Underhill's. I know the mud road. Underhill was driving the cow. I went in the lower mud road. I saw a gate. George Bryenton and Andrew went with me to the gate. We saw a man there, and did not go any further. He was nearer the Margate Road. He was sitting down and had his elbow on his knee and his hand up to his face. He had some ferns in his hand, against his face. He had dark clothes, and a hat on his head, about the same color as my coat (Bryenton). I didn't move. I ran up the road home. There was woods on both sides. I saw Mary and spoke to her. She was at the table washing the dishes. She remained washing the dishes a few minutes. She stayed in the house about an hour and a half, when she left. I did not know who the man was.  
Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson, I was examined before the Magistrate. My sister was found on Monday. I was examined before the Magistrate. I don't know how long this was before I was examined before the Magistrate. I think I told the Magistrate I saw a man in the woods at six o'clock. I believe it was after sunset. I saw the man sitting in the woods. I thought it was an old crazy man. I saw Millman at our house once, between Christmas and New Year's. I saw him with the children and A. Bryenton were in. I don't know what time I went to bed that night. I slept alone that night. Manderston did not stay at our house that night. I don't know what time Millman came. I didn't know the gate was unbarred.  
To the Attorney General. I thought it was about six o'clock. I don't know what time it was. GORDON BRYENTON (sworn). Examined by the Attorney General. I live at Burlington, and go to school there, and to Sunday school. I know Mary Tuplin and Donald Tuplin. I remember the day John Tuplin was buried; it was Tuesday. I was with Donald Tuplin and Andrew, and Churchill Underhill. He was driving his cow home. We went into the mud road to frighten the cow. Donald Tuplin and Andrew and I went into the turn of the mud road. We saw a man in the woods. He was sitting down on the upper road. He was not far from Donald was ahead. I was nearest the man. He had black clothes; he had his hand on his head; he turned round and went out home. I didn't know the man. He had dark hat; he didn't look at us. The sun was just going down.  
Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson, I was not examined by the Magistrate. John Tuplin was the man who told me I would be examined. We were taking the cow home to bring her back again. The cow was in the field when we found her. I don't know who milked her that night. He tied her to a ring out at the stable. I stayed outside with his father. I did not go in. I was there about five minutes. I would take me ten minutes to walk home. When I got home the cows were milked. The supper was ready for me when I got home. They kept my supper for me. The sun was down when I got home.  
JAMES SOMERS (sworn). Examined by Mr. Peters. I was not examined before the magistrates. I live at Margate about three quarters of a mile from John Tuplin's. I am married to his daughter; her name is Wilda; nearly five years married. I remember the 28th June, and when Mary Tuplin disappeared. I was at the funeral. I was on the main road near the mud road; I went to take my wife from home to Frank Hillman's in a wagon. I came back afterwards past the mud road walking. I was alone. The sun was not down when I got home, but nearly down. I saw a man about half way between the mud road and John Tuplin's house, off the road. There were woods all round. He was two or three yards from the road, he was sitting down on a bank under a tree. I could see him clearly; I looked at him; he had his hand up to his head with his elbow on his knee; he had ferns round his neck; he had dark clothes, perhaps black; he had a brown straw hat on; I was three or four yards from him; I did not speak to him; I did not know William Millman at that time; to the best of my knowledge, I had not seen him up to that time; I saw him the last day of the trial; it was the same man I saw in the woods; I am sure of that; I see the prisoner now; that is the same man; then I saw him at Warren's barn; when he was arrested he had a brown straw hat and black coat on; it was a low crowned hat and narrow rimmed;

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after I saw the man in the woods I went home and went to the Methodist church to light the lights and stayed for the meeting; the meeting was out between 9 and 10 o'clock; I went home after the meeting; I lit the lights about dark; I stayed home all night, and went to Chilton, where I was running a fishing boat of Thomas Cole's, and went fishing next day; I saw some little boys after I saw the man in the woods; I heard a noise; I thought there were horses in the bush; I did not think there was any one there with Mary Tuplin. I never said I thought there was any one with her. I am slightly acquainted with Harvey Manderston.  
(Continued on second page.)

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Children Cry for  
Pitcher's Castoria.



By yards from the... with two boys in a girl. We did not see the wagon...

By Mr. Hodgson. I party. Mary Tuplin... and I left the party...

By Mr. McNeill. I live near... the search on the Sunday...

By Mr. McNeill. I live near... the search on the Sunday...

By Mr. McNeill. I live near... the search on the Sunday...

The Crown here rested their case... the counsel for the defense twenty minutes...

By Mr. Hodgson. I party. Mary Tuplin... and I left the party...

By Mr. McNeill. I live near... the search on the Sunday...

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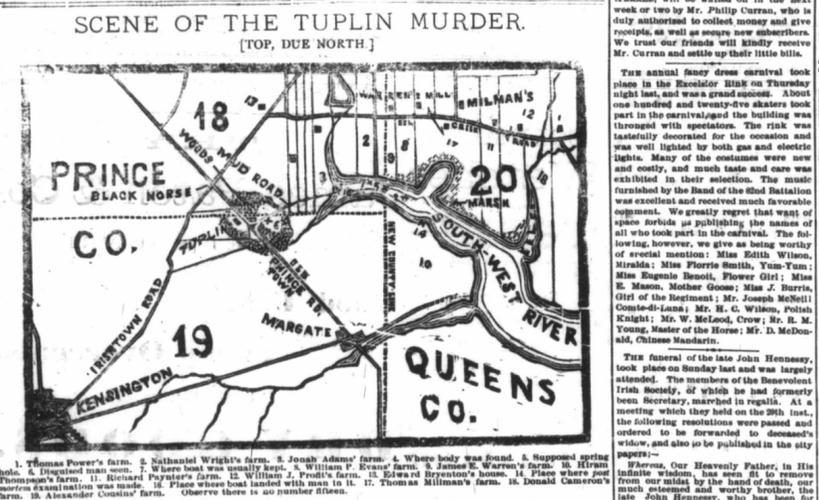
1888. SPRING TRIP FROM LIVERPOOL. HEREMA, 300 Tons Register, JOHN ROACH, Commander.

TENDERS. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, the 7th day of February next...

100 Men Wanted. 100 MEN wanted at once for Railroad work. Steady job and sure pay.

Extensive Sale. THE IMMENSE STOCKS OF GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS.

Executors Notice. THE undersigned, Executors of the last Will and Testament of OWEN CONNOLLY...



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. TO ALL WHO WANT CARPETS NOW! ALL WHO WANT CARPETS IN THE SPRING!

BEER BROS. In order to turn our Carpets into cash before stock-taking, we are offering our large new stock of Brussels, Wilton, Tapestry (single and double width), Scotch, Union, Dutch and Hemp, at prices that are...

GREAT DRY GOODS SALE. WE INTEND TO MAKE EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS IN OUR PREMISES NEXT SPRING, AND A CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS, AND TO DO THIS MUST Clear Out Our Entire Stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, CARPETS, &c.

PEAKS BROS. & CO. GARSLAKE'S GRAND DERBY SWEEP \$25,000.00.

NOTICE. I have been using Baking Powder the past four years. Here it comes, but in my opinion...

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. In a HUNDREDS OF CASES, any person afflicted with chronic or acute headache...

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. In a HUNDREDS OF CASES, any person afflicted with chronic or acute headache...

SEWING MACHINES. ONE FIRST CLASS RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE, new, and also one second class for sale very cheap.

STEELE BROS. SEEDS. Will offer his entire Stock of Dry Goods and Clothing at a great sacrifice; bound not to be undersold by any house in the trade.

WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. I have been using Baking Powder the past four years. Here it comes, but in my opinion...

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**MIGNONETTE**  
By FLORA L. STANFORD.

It was a little wood; from curious eyes  
It hid its needles, moss and blossoms  
When all the lovely flowers which mortals  
With red and gold and azure were adorned.  
"You look a wood," the tiny vegetable  
And bring his drooping head.

One day the wind, with impetuous air,  
Called all the flowers together; then it  
That on the morrow, if the day was fair,  
The Mignonette would be garden  
And she would walk, it surely will be true,  
To see us at her feet."

From the morrow, on the blessed field  
Walked in the garden where the poet  
They sprang about her way, each one afraid  
Least it might fall to render homage  
They scorned the little wood with cruel  
And crowded it aside.

"Oh!" sighed the wind, "what can I do  
To show  
The love I bear you lady? For not one  
Of all the flowers which in this garden grow,  
And share the blessings of the summer  
sun,  
Would do for me a more heroic deed  
Than I, though but a weed."

It thought a moment, trembling on its stalk  
Then lifting up its voice, it meekly said:  
"When down this path the Mignonette  
shall walk,  
"Tis upon me her holy feet shall tread.  
It must be sweet in such a service here  
For little weeds to die."

And as the blessed lady passed her feet  
Upon the weed which blossomed in her  
way,  
Each blossom stalk gave forth a fragrance  
sweet,  
Which lingered in the petals to this day.  
The little wood is living with us yet—  
Men call it Mignonette.

\* There is a legend that the Mignonette  
had no perfume until the blessed Virgin  
trod upon it while walking in the meadow  
one day.

**Laura Desmond's Choice.**  
BY AGNES M. STEWART.  
PART II.  
CHAPTER X.  
LIKE A SHARK IN THE GRASS.  
About half past three, as the foot-  
steps passed by the same way in the  
shape of a woody, disapproving woman  
whose arm was in a sling. Illness had  
made an inroad on Martha's personal  
appearance, and had by no means im-  
proved her temper. She was playing a  
desperate game. The, to her, unfor-  
tunate chance of the Squire's dangerous  
illness, from which he was but slowly  
recovering, had, as the reader is aware,  
caused Edwin Almie to hurry from  
London on the eve of the day on which  
he had promised to make Martha his  
wife; thus he had escaped putting on  
the fetters of a married man, at least  
for the present, and Martha, on her  
side, resolved to keep as a secret to  
herself the fact that her wretched,  
reckless husband had returned to Eng-  
land, resolving, with as little remorse  
as the world probably have felt in  
brushing an insect out of her path,  
that she would take certain measures  
if Hamilton should again turn up to  
prevent any trouble happening to her-  
self through him.

"And he returns to-morrow," said she  
to herself. "I wonder what he will  
think of this girl having turned up; it  
is an awkward coincidence, to say the  
least of it, for it is sure to revive the  
past, of which the least said is the  
soonest mended."

And now she reaches the spot on  
which Mrs. Almie and Ella had rested a  
short time before, and paused in the  
same place, not with any intention of  
sitting herself, however, but because  
her eyes had fallen on a letter which  
lay on the ground beneath her feet. She  
picked it up, believing it belonged to  
her mistress, with the design of return-  
ing it, but the large unsteady writing  
of the envelope, and the postmark,  
Stepney, sent all the blood in her body  
rushing to her heart. She knew the  
handwriting; she paused not a moment  
in her determination; why should she?  
Martha knew her own handwriting, she  
knew the name, what she meant, what  
she felt contained. Shall she read it  
here beneath the canopy of heaven?  
There is no one at hand, and she casts  
a furtive glance around to see if she  
is really alone. Yes, the solitude is  
profound, and she with trembling  
fingers opens the letter. The first line  
struck the truth; she is aware she is  
about to read a love-letter. Nay, re-  
strain yourself, Martha, the owner  
may have found out her loss. What if  
the agitated girl with fleet and un-  
less steps were to emerge from behind  
a thicket and see you engaged in so  
deceitfully a trick?

Beyond Edward's letter the envelope  
had contained a half sheet of some  
paper, on which were written these lines:  
"69 Jubilee Street, Mile End,  
August 17th, 1876.  
"MY DEAR YOUNG LADY,—I send  
you my son's letter. The paper is  
getting on well, as you will see. I  
miss you very much. The sight of  
your bonny face used to cheer me up,  
and now poor Ned and my husband  
both away, I feel lonesome at times.  
"Respectfully yours,  
"BURROUGHS BUNZEL."  
Martha's hands were so cold the other  
letter and eagerly read it through.  
Then she folded her hands in her lap,  
and sat steadily to thinking what she  
could do.

She had plotted and schemed for  
twenty years and more. Shall she at  
last give up, this danger, to stand  
before her and the future? No, she  
reluctantly replied; no, for fifty  
years, not a hundred pink and white  
bonnets like the silken dust which  
letter she held in her hand, should  
come between her and the fulfillment of  
her long-cherished hopes.

The thin eye now surveyed the  
white hair which gleamed in the  
sun there still and motionless, her long  
fingers twisting themselves closely  
around poor Ned's letter, with the  
thought that this letter, which she  
had so long held in her hand, should  
be so soon as the summer sun  
had done. "What have you and the  
dead do?" said the best, pitiful  
woman, as the same time she looked  
around her with a shudder, and felt  
a quivering fear at the thought that she  
might see the lady, on she could  
reach her bedroom, and it was with a

"I say, we are on the verge of a precipice;  
I must take my woman's wit to  
carry me safely through the difficulty,  
and keep my mind somewhat easy,  
knowing as I do know, that I can put  
her out of my path if I like. Hark,  
there is my mistress's belt," said she  
with a haughty tone of her head, "I  
grow impatient, will the day never  
come when I shall cease to be that  
woman's maid? You are in a hurry  
aye, you, madam, well then wait," she  
said to herself as the ball which rang  
into her own room was rung again,  
this time it was a loud impetuous  
entrance which told her she must go  
immediately.

She opens her door and advances in-  
to the gallery without. Hark, what is  
that; the household are running about  
as if seized with a sudden panic, and  
she hears Mrs. Almie sobbing passion-  
ately.

Forgetting all in the curiosity of the  
moment she rushed down the staircase,  
crossed the gallery and entered the  
library.

"Tread gently, woman with a pitiless  
heart, for death is in the household.  
Still and stark with features rigid and  
fixed in the repose of death, leaning  
back in his chair, as if asleep, in all  
that remains of good Edwin Almie!

Ella was supporting Laura when  
Martha entered the room; even the  
hard heart of the latter was touched in  
that awful presence.

A man on horseback had gone to  
Exeter for a doctor. Of what use the  
healing art now, when death had al-  
ready stepped in at the door?

Ella's character now showed itself to  
the advantage; with the aid of  
Martha she led the scarcely conscious  
Laura to her own room, and then re-  
turned for the remainder of the  
evening wondering why amidst her  
occasional grief, Mrs. Almie should  
express a fear as to how things  
would be between herself and her  
brother-in-law, when he should re-  
turn on the morrow.

At length she ventured to put the  
question to her new friend.

"I will tell you why," said Laura.  
"The will, when it shall be read, will  
not settle all the Squire's property on  
his nephew, as he will undoubtedly ex-  
pect; his personal property he has left  
to myself; the estate is left to his  
heir male, and should my son ever be  
restored to me, that, of course will  
pass on to his hands also. It is al-  
ways the case, Ella, when death comes  
suddenly, as in such cases, my more  
than father might be snatched from  
me, yet have failed to realize the truth;  
he has suffered so much, has got  
through so many attacks, and rallied  
so wonderfully, that I have been wholly  
unprepared for this blow. You will  
not leave me, will you?" said she, turn-  
ing to Ella; "you have become as much  
a question to me as in the days of your  
childhood."

"Certainly not, dear Mrs. Almie; I  
will remain as long as I can in any  
comfort to you; but the house is per-  
fectly quiet; I am sure the servants  
have gone to bed, except that model of  
all attentive women, Martha, whose  
light is still burning in that room at  
the left angle of the house," said Ella,  
winning the blind aside she looked  
out on the calm moonlight night;  
"shall I ring for her to undress you,  
and if you like I will share your room  
to-night, so you will not be alone should  
you feel indisposed."

Thankfully Laura accepted the offer,  
and ringing the bell Martha appeared,  
her face wearing the outward expres-  
sion of a decorous and becoming sor-  
row.

Mrs. Almie soon set her at liberty,  
and she will accompany Martha to the  
privacy of her own room, for she did  
not go to rest that night.

A strange revelation had taken place  
in her thoughts and feelings since her  
eyes had fallen on that senseless image  
of clay; now lying stiff and stark in  
the room in which he had breathed his  
last sigh.

One thought stood prominently for-  
ward, and that was that Miss Lester  
would undoubtedly miss her letter,  
would guess where she had had it and  
most probably would seek for it early  
on the morning of the morrow.

She must be beforehand with her and  
replace it in the spot from whence she  
had taken it.

Edwin, she argued, was now free to  
do as he pleased. If she chooses to  
commit to matrimony, he need not know it  
What part or interest had she in her  
outcast husband, who shot like some  
baleful meteor across her path, and  
then as suddenly disappeared; and  
with this reflection, with the brilliant  
thought that she might now really be-  
come the mistress of Riverdale, an-  
other idea presented itself to her, very  
readily whose wish was to be indefinitely  
protracted; another dark thought, sim-  
ilar to that which had entered her mind  
when with her husband in London. It  
would ultimately lead to the destruction  
of all her plans if "that mix"  
were to return to Stepney. By fair  
means or foul it must be prevented, in  
her own interests and those of another,  
and as Martha was a wicked and un-  
scrupulous woman, and of course had  
no legitimate reasons for preventing  
the return of the young lady to her  
own home, she resolved on carrying  
out her intentions in the way to which  
her own ideas pointed.

It was long past twelve when Martha  
unlocked the cabinet and took out the  
letter of the unfortunate wife, and  
then she sat down, and taking a sheet  
of paper from her desk, she copied  
every word of her letter to Ella,  
as also the few lines contained in the  
note of Mrs. Bunzel and then putting  
the original in her pocket, she crossed  
the copy in the cabinet from whence  
she had taken the former.

A repetition of the foregoing had fallen  
on her ears that the most needed  
thing for her was that she must  
leave her home, not only a few, for  
she must be at the spot in the  
probable winter the letter had been  
dropped as soon as the summer sun  
had done. "What have you and the  
dead do?" said the best, pitiful  
woman, as the same time she looked  
around her with a shudder, and felt  
a quivering fear at the thought that she  
might see the lady, on she could  
reach her bedroom, and it was with a

she picked it up with a transport of  
joy, little thinking what cruel eyes had  
glanced on those lines since she had so  
heedlessly dropped it, and, returning  
to the house, went up and wrote her  
letter—on to her father and mother;  
a note to Mr. Bunzel, and a long and  
loving appeal to that lonely sister who,  
for her dear sake, was working in the  
Roman studio.

These letters she laid on the hall-  
table by side in Martha's private sitting-  
room. Like a cat possessing on its  
paw, her fingers had clutched hold of  
those letters, and she had carried them  
off in triumph. Now she has beside  
her a basin of boiling water, over which  
for two minutes she laid the envelope  
directed to Mrs. Bunzel, and the letter  
is opened, with the intention as the  
moment of posting it, without leaving  
any law to show that it had been tam-  
pered with; but as she reads all the  
historic restrained fury of her nature  
peeps forth.

"We shall be so happy in our future  
My father will not forbid our marriage,  
I caught the months of your absence,  
and so on. Ella had written, simply  
and unreservedly, never dreaming  
those pitiless eyes of that grim woman  
would fall on what she had written.

"Your father will not permit your  
marriage. Good, very good. I do not  
mean to give him the chance of pre-  
venting it or forbidding it. I would  
fain not have molested you, but you  
have crossed my path, and I swear you  
shall suffer for it, unless I can stop this  
fine love affair."

Such were the thoughts of Martha  
while reading the letter, and then she  
closed the book, and then she  
thought the reading of the will; and per-  
haps, she perhaps I had best not take  
my revenge of that markish girl till I  
see how he means to act, because, as  
things are at present, I can punish him  
if he plays me false. Meanwhile, I will  
not seek an interview, nor show my-  
self in his way."

CHAPTER XII.  
DOWN BY THE WILLOW POOL.  
Ere to earth! The remains of the  
venerable Squire are laid to rest in the  
family vault of Riverdale. The solicitor  
of the deceased gentleman attend-  
ed the funeral, together with the doc-  
tor and a few of the Squire's intimate  
friends, and the will is about to be  
read.

The reader is already aware of what  
his chief provisions consisted—the de-  
ceased gentleman's plate and furniture,  
together with the sum of £10,000, were  
bequeathed unreservedly to his beloved  
adopted daughter and niece by mar-  
riage, as widow of his deceased nephew  
Mrs. Laura Almie. His horses, wines,  
and books were left to his heir-at-law,  
Edwin Almie, assuming that the long  
lost son of his sister's nephew was never  
found to present himself as claimant.

Laura had no reason to feel nervous  
as far as Edwin was concerned; his  
maner underwent no change, not a  
muscle of his handsome face quivered,  
and in a steady pleasant voice, grasp-  
ing her by the hand, he congratulated  
her on the honorable mention his uncle  
had accorded to her in his will.

It did not make him out, he is sim-  
ply unfeeling, said she to herself;  
"who would have expected this after  
he had tried his best to separate me  
and the Squire, and had treated me as  
some other subject, for she had made  
a compact with her own heart, never  
to allow her mind to wander over that  
most terrible time of her life, which  
prolonged her long confinement in the  
private asylum.

Whatever may have been the ul-  
terior motives that actuated him, it  
operated well for Laura. As far as she  
was concerned, he took an early  
opportunity of begging her to consider  
Riverdale as her home, and she her-  
self, his mistress, at least, for the pres-  
ent, remarking, with a smile, that  
while he was a bachelor, if the old  
man were denuded of his household  
goods he should seek a home in a Lon-  
don lodging as he had often done be-  
fore in his comfortless lonely existence,  
that he saw no reason, in fact they  
should be any change in their  
manner of living.

Laura listened in wondering sur-  
prise, half pleased that things could go  
on thus, and half grieved that she  
was now with this world's goods,  
through the thoughtful generosity of  
her old friend and former guardian,  
she yielded a ready assent.

"He was more than double Ella's  
age, but what then? said he to him-  
self, as he looked at the reflection of  
his own handsome face in the pier-  
glass, and observed how well he had  
aged, and then he turned to her  
withholding his comment on account of  
that little matter of the missing man,  
who might at any hour disturb him in  
the possession of the estate, he did not  
enter his mind to dwell upon it.

Twenty-two years had passed into the  
great gulf of eternity and the loss of  
had never appeared, so why fear  
that that? How he wished he could  
once more throw Laura into a mag-  
netic sleep.

"Martha," soliloquized he to himself,  
"will be dreadfully out of it; but what of  
that? If she be still rash enough to  
think she can get me to make her my  
wife! I have a secret to tell which  
will make her very hair on her head  
stand up. Fugh! What an ugly  
woman she is since she had that rail-  
way accident; her forehead will retain  
that horrible scar so long as she lives.  
I will manage to speak to her to-night  
and tell her some two or three unpal-  
atable truths."

And so he rambled on to himself,  
when, as fate would have it, the ob-  
ject of his thoughts at that moment  
passed along the stone terrace which  
gave ingress to the apartment in which  
he stood. Quick as thought he ap-  
proached the window; a flash of joy  
lighted up the woman's face and she

as her eyes met his, for a moment  
leading to them an expression of  
beauty.

"Meet me by the Willow Pool to-  
night, best of women," said he, "I have  
much to say to you; at eight in the  
evening, when, be punctual! And so  
he turned away ere she had time to  
speak.

Martha was a keen observer; she  
was by no means aware of much that  
had come to his knowledge, but she  
was entering all the pang of the heart-  
ache jealousy. She had met him in the  
grounds acting as the devoted admirer  
of Ella Lester; she had, when stand-  
ing by Ella turning over the pages of her  
music, whilst she sang and played to  
him, innocent of the passion he was  
already now nursing for one whose  
whole heart was given to another.

"At least the long weary day to be  
an end," said Martha to herself as she  
prepared for her walk to the Willow Pool,  
a lone, sequestered spot some ten min-  
utes walk from the house, and which  
was voted an uncanny place by the  
country people in the neighborhood.

"What does he want to say to me  
that could not be said nearer hand?"  
thought she, "unless it be to grieve  
against intrusion; but a horrible pre-  
sentiment of evil about to happen is on  
my mind."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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CONTAINS NO ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATE,  
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PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST,  
CONTAINS NO ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATE,  
OR ANY INJURIOUS MATERIAL.  
E. W. GILLET, TORONTO, ONT.,  
SOLE IMPORTERS, 100, QUEEN ST. W.,  
NORTH OF THE CELEBRATED HOTEL TRAVELERS.

**KANSAS CITY**  
A absolutely safe investment, which will  
return a large profit in a remarkably short  
time. We are organizing a syndicate to  
purchase a tract of the finest unplanted ground  
in the limits of Kansas City, in the midst of  
the fashionable residence section. We will  
not make in one year a net profit of \$100 on  
every share of \$100.00. (See Circulars.)  
Sole agents, bearing eight per cent. interest  
from date of issue, until the syndicate  
repairs their proportionate shares of two-  
thirds of the net profit. We retain remain-  
ing one-third for our services. Secure share  
by sending New York draft for amount  
wished. Investigate this investment. Address  
J. M. BAUERLEIN & CO.,  
REAL ESTATE INVESTORS,  
SECURITY BUILDING, KANSAS CITY.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.  
This powder never varies. A marble of  
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More  
than 60 years in successful use, and it  
cannot be sold in competition with the  
original. It is the only powder of  
phosphate. Sold only in cans.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,  
LONDON, ENGLAND.  
Sold at Wholesale by Mr.  
Fenton T. Newbery.

**Burdock BLOOD BITTERS**  
WILL CURE OR RELIEVE  
BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,  
INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE,  
ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM,  
HEADACHE, HEARTBURN,  
HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN,  
AND EVERY SPECIES OF DISEASE ARISING  
FROM IMPURE BLOOD.  
T. MILBURN & CO., PROPRIETORS,  
TORONTO.

**NEW CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Spectacles, Eyeglasses, VASES, &c., &c.**  
All New and Latest Styles, and will be  
sold during Xmas and New Year's at  
prices that will please everybody.  
Please call and purchase some of the  
above Goods for yourselves or your  
friends, as the time will soon be here  
for giving and receiving presents.  
G. G. JURY,  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
North Side Queen Square, Opposite  
Post Office, Dec 7, '87.

**HACIENDA PECTORAL BALSAM**  
CANADIAN SILVERWARE!  
THE greater part of our Silver-  
ware is made by First-  
class American Houses, who have  
crossed the line and now manufac-  
ture on this side, thereby saving  
the purchaser the amount they formerly  
paid in duty, and the goods are of  
equal quality to those made in the  
United States.

**CRUET FRAMES, Cake Baskets, Salvers, Card Trays, Butter Coolers, Spoon Holders, Syrup Jugs, Biscuit Boxes, Cups, Mugs, Spoons, Napkin Rings, &c.**  
For Sale Good and Cheap by  
**E. W. TAYLOR, CAMERON BLOCK,**  
February 2, 1887.

**THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD**  
is published for the Proprietor  
by E. W. TAYLOR, CAMERON BLOCK,  
February 2, 1887.

**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**  
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.  
Contains Opium, Camphor, Capsicum, Menthol, Peppermint, Eucalyptus, and other  
valuable ingredients, which, when properly applied, afford relief in all cases of  
rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache, and all other  
forms of neuralgic pain. It is also a powerful sedative and anodyne, and  
is highly recommended for the treatment of all cases of acute and chronic  
rheumatism, and for the relief of all forms of neuralgic pain. It is  
sold in bottles of 25 cents and 50 cents. Prepared by  
J. M. JOHNSON & CO., 100, QUEEN ST. W., TORONTO, ONT.

**A LETTER FROM QUEBEC,**  
(Translated from the French.)  
GENTLEMEN,—  
I have deferred writing the better to testify to the bene-  
fits derived from the use of your Liniment. It has done  
wonders among all the people who have used it about here.  
I can certify that in every case where I have used it  
upon myself, I have been very well satisfied.  
Mr. N. Mooney, of St. Sylvester, had a bad leg which  
was said to be incurable. I told him to use Simon's Liniment,  
and it has effected a complete cure in a very short  
time. His neighbor, Mr. John Devlin, having received a  
very serious cut in his leg, Mr. Mooney took him the Liniment,  
and having used it, found himself completely cured.  
I have been assured of the cures of these people, and  
the remedy having become known, it has created quite a  
demand, people coming as far as 35 miles to procure it for  
themselves.  
Mr. Wm. Bennett, of St. Ferdinand, has had it some  
time for himself, and he has since bought it for his friends,  
who suffer from Rheumatism, and they have all been well  
satisfied.  
I have never known any medicine to have had such  
good results about here as Simon's Liniment.  
 Hoping that it will prove as satisfactory elsewhere.  
I am, yours truly,  
DAMASE PAGEAT,  
St. Sylvester, Quebec, 27th Dec., 1888.  
Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co.

**TRY James Paton & Co.,**  
MARKET SQUARE,  
—FOR—  
**Good Tea, Cheap Overcoats,**  
—AND ALL KINDS OF—  
**DRY GOODS.**  
JAMES PATON & CO.  
Charlottetown, Dec. 14, 1887.

**FUR GOODS!**  
—IN—  
Jackets, Dolmanetts, Muffs, Tip-  
pets, Boas, Collars, Cuffs,  
Caps and Robes.  
A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT.  
**Blankets and Quilts, Very Cheap.**  
Grey, White and Red Flannels, Genuine Bargains.  
**Ulster Cloths, Mantle Cloths, Dress Goods, &c.**  
A BIG STOCK, VERY CHEAP.  
Ladies' and Gents' Underclothing, and a Well-  
Assorted Stock of Seasonable Dry Goods,  
AT VERY LOW PRICES.

**STANLEY BROS.**  
Brown's Block, Charlottetown, Nov. 30, 1887.  
**The Largest, Best and Cheapest**  
STOCK OF  
**READYMADE CLOTHING**  
ON P. E. ISLAND,  
Now on Exhibition.  
BE SURE YOU SUIT AT  
**L. E. PROWSE'S STORE,**  
Sign of the Great Big Hat, Next to Stomper's Corner  
Charlottetown, Nov. 30, 1887.

**Smoking and Chewing Tobacco**  
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.  
Manufactured from Pure Virginia Leaf, at  
Riley's Tobacco Factory, Water  
Street, Charlottetown.  
Special Wholesale Rates. See my price  
list and inspect my Goods before making pur-  
chase.  
T. B. RILEY,  
March 23 1887-17

**D. A. MACKINNON, LL.B.,**  
ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR,  
Notary Public, &c.,  
Has Opened his Law Office,  
—in—  
Georgetown, King's County.  
Where he will attend to professional  
work, and loan money on  
Real Estate.  
Georgetown, Nov. 23, 1887-88

**North British and Mercantile**  
FIRE AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
—OF—  
EDINBURGH AND LONDON.  
ESTABLISHED 1806.  
Total Assets, 1886, - \$30,571,000,70  
VALUATION every description of Fire  
& Life Business on the most  
favorable terms.  
This Company has been well  
and favorably known for its prompt pay-  
ment of losses in this Island during the  
past twenty-two years.  
FRED. W. HYNDMAN,  
General Agent and Water Street Agent,  
Charlottetown, Jan. 15, 1887.

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