The Examiner.

WEEKLY JOURNAL OF POLITICS, LITERATURE AND NEWS.

EDWARD WHELAN] This is true Liberty, when Free-born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free.—EURIPIDES. [EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

VOL. V. CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1855. No. 20.

A. L. CUTLER,

Wholesale Dealer in

PAINTS, OILS AND WINDOW GLASS, Drugs, Medicines & Dye Stuffs.

Manufacturer of Coach, Furniture, Piano-forte and Damar or Zinc VARNISHES.

No. 43 INDIA STREET.....BOSTON, MASS.

October 22, 1855. 2m

GLOBE HOTEL,

James W. Cairns,..... Proprietor,

KENT STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Pleasantly situated, and every comfort afforded at moderate cost.

☞ Horses and vehicles, for hire, in connection with the establishment.

September 3.

WILLIAM KOUGHAN,

Commission Merchant and General Agent,

GISBORNE & HENDERSON'S WHARF,

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

JAMES MORRIS,

Commission Merchant, General Agent and Auctioneer.

QUEEN STREET,

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Card.

STEWART & MACLEAN,

Ship Brokers and Commission Merchants,

For the sale and purchase of American and Provincial Produce, and Dealers in Provisions, Fish, Oil, &c.

FERRY LANDING,.....WATER-ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

REFERENCES — Charlottetown, P. E. I., JAS. PURDIE, Esq.
St. John, N. B., Messrs. R. RANKIN & Co.

Oct. 8, 1855. 6m

HARRIS, BOWDITCH & Co.,

Commission Merchants,

RUSSIA WHARF,.....BOSTON.

Particular attention is given to consignments of Vessels and Produce from the British Provinces; and the purchase and shipment of all kinds of Merchandize, with a general Insurance Agency. September 10.

"Stratford Hotel."

THE above Establishment, which is delightfully situated on the South Side of the Hillsborough, and commands an extensive view of the City and Harbour, IS JUST OPENED, and has superior accommodations for Private Families and Transient Boarders; and the Subscriber trusts, by assiduity and attention to the convenience and comfort of his guests, to merit the countenance and support of the public generally.

There is also good STABLE accommodation on the premises.

October 29. tf. GEORGE MOORE.

Commission Merchant & General Agent.

THE undersigned having good Shop, Cellarage and Warehouse room, offers his services as General Agent and Commission Merchant; would attend to the purchase and shipment of Produce, &c.

REFERENCES.—Hon. JAMES PEAKE,
" W. W. LORD,
" D. BRENAN,
" CHAS. YOUNG,
W. B. DEAN, Esq., Am. Con. Agent.
GEORGE MOORE.

Stratford Hotel, opposite Charlottetown, Nov. 5. 2m.

Unclaimed Property.

AN ANCHOR, landed from the barque "Sir Alexander," in 1854, is still in the subscriber's possession, unclaimed. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses.

Charlottetown, Nov. 5. W. W. LORD.

Regular Trader and first Spring Ship for Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

NEW Clipper Ship "MAJESTIC," M. WALSH, Commander,—500 tons, A. 1, iron kneed and metalled,—has superior accommodations for Cabin and Steerage Passengers, and is in every respect a first rate conveyance for fine Goods,—has proved herself a fast sailer on her first voyage,—will be despatched from Liverpool the 1st of April, 1856. For particulars please apply to Messrs. D. CANNON, SON & Co., 52 South Castle Street, Liverpool; or the owner W. W. LORD,

Nov. 5, 1855. Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Notice.

WHEREAS by an Assignment executed by MR. CHAS. SAUNDERS, of the City of Charlottetown, Merchant, the 1st day of August, 1854, certain Debts due to him prior thereto by sundry persons in this Island, were assigned unto Messrs. PETER ROSS and EDWARD WILLIAM CHIPMAN, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Merchants; and whereas the said CHARLES SAUNDERS did also on the 14th of June last, execute an Assignment of all his then Outstanding Debts in this Island, unto Messrs. MARTIN P. BLACK and WILLIAM L. BLACK, and Messrs. WILLIAM J. COLEMAN and N. WHITMORE, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Merchants—Notice of the said respective Assignments is therefore hereby given, and the several persons indebted to the said Charles Saunders are hereby requested to make immediate payment of the several amounts due by them to PHILUS STEWART, Esq., who is duly authorized to demand and recover the same, at his Office, in Desbrisay's Buildings, Charlottetown, to prevent a recourse being had to coercive measures.

Dated this Eleventh day of October, 1855.

JOHN LONGWORTH,
Attorney for Ross and Chipman.
CHARLES PALMER,
Attorney for W. J. Coleman & Co.
JOSEPH HENSLEY,
Oct. 22. tf Attorney for Messrs. Black & Co.

Fall Arrangements.

THE steamers "PILOT" and "MAID OF ERIN," in connection with steamers to and from Eastport, Portland and Boston.

The steamer PILOT or MAID OF ERIN will leave St. John for Dorchester, Hillsborough and the Bend—every TUESDAY and FRIDAY evening's tide. Returning—will leave the Bend the following High-water on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

For Sackville, every Wednesday evening's tide. Returning leaves Sackville every Thursday forenoon's tide.

Dorchester, Oct. 8. W. C. HILL, Agent.

Overcoats, Overcoats.

GENTS' CLOTHES of every description, and HATS of all kinds cleaned and renovated by the subscriber.

JOHN HOBBS, Hatter, &c.,
Charlottetown Royalty.

Agent—Mr. J. Williams, Market Square. 1m Oct. 22.

Notice to Tenants.

THE subscriber requests all persons indebted to him for Rent, or arrears of Rent, on his part of half Lot or Township No. 37, to pay the same forthwith. He is also prepared to lease or sell any part of the above property—his titles being now duly recorded; and takes this opportunity of notifying that any person or persons found trespassing on the above property, will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law. Also, the Tenants on the Estates under the management of the subscriber, viz:—on Lot or Township No. 26—the property of Messrs. Thomsons; on Lot or Township No. 36—the property of the Rev. John Macdonald; and on Lot or Township No. 49—the property of Messrs. Haythorne:—as no arrears will be allowed to remain due after the first of January, 1856. JOHN R. BOURKE.

Mill View, Nov. 15, 1855. E. I. H's G.—1m.

Notice.

THE Subscriber takes the earliest opportunity of notifying all persons indebted to him by Note of Hand or Account current, to pay the same over to JAMES YEO, Esq., of Port Hill, either in Cash or Grain, before the 5th day of December next, otherwise prompt measures will be taken for the immediate recovery of the same.

November 19, 1855. Isl. 2in. MOSES RYAN.

Gas Fittings.

JUST arrived per *Sir Alexander*, from London, and for Sale at the GAS WORKS, a quantity of new and handsome FITTINGS.

WILLIAM MURPHY, Manager.

November 19, 1855. tf.

Found.

ON Thursday evening, 15th instant, at the Globe Hotel, a Twenty Shilling New Brunswick Note. The owner can have the same by paying the expense of this advertisement and applying to W. E. CLARKE.—Nov. 19.

1855.

Fashions & fashionable Goods from England.

JUST received, Fall and Winter supply of West of England Cloths, Whitneys, Beavers, Siberian Cloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Vestings and Tailors' Trimmings, at

Bell's Clothing Store, Market Square, Charlottetown,

which will be made up to order in the latest style, and on the most reasonable terms. As the best Journeymen Tailors on the Island are kept constantly employed, and the cuttings being done by the Subscriber, the fit and workmanship will be warranted superior to that of any other Establishment in this City.

CLOTHING.—The Subscriber is making up, and will keep on hand, the largest and best Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING in the City, which will be sold as cheap as at any House in the Trade. Also, Shirts, Undershirts, Collars, Drawers, Socks, Suspenders, Neckties and Stocks, Pocket and Neckhandkerchiefs, Mufflers, Gloves and Mitts, Fur, Cloth and Plush Caps, in great variety; Rubber and Oil Clothing, Sailors' Shirts, and almost every article necessary for Men's wear, which will be sold at the lowest price for prompt payment.

CHARLES BELL, Merchant Tailor.

October 29, 1855. 2m.

M. W. Skinner

HAS now nearly completed his FALL SUPPLY, and has on hand as good an assortment of articles in his line as any establishment of the kind in the City.

Genuine British Drugs and Medicines, Toilet Articles of every description, a good assortment of Perfumery of the very best kinds, F. S. Clearer's Fancy Soaps and Preparations for the Hair, Oils, Pomades, Castorine, Chrystalized Honey, Chambers' Pomatum for the Nursery, &c. A large lot hair, cloth, tooth, hat and nail Brushes. A large supply Confectionary from the P. A. Confectionary, Halifax, (not Yankee.)

Ladies' making Cakes for the Bazaar will find at his Drug Store a rare assortment of Cake Ornaments; all kinds of essences for flavouring, and many new.

You know where you can get good Spices of all kinds, Candied Peels, Oranges, Lemon and Citron; Cox's, Nelson's and Sheet Gelatine; Best Bloom Raisins, Pickles, Sauces, &c.; lots of Annapolis Cheese, &c.

☞ No risk in burning Fluid by using the newly-invented safety Lamps and Cans, which are for Sale at SKINNER'S DRUG STORE, Queen Street.

Pure Liquors.

M. W. SKINNER has just received, besides a large supply of Drugs, Medicines, &c., a supply of pure Liquors. Persons in want of any for medicinal purposes can be supplied with a pure article at Skinner's Drug Store.

Best Cognac BRANDY; do. Pale do.; do. Hollands' GIN; do. PORT WINE; London PORTER; Pale ALE; Scotch ALE; Cherry BRANDY; do. Cordial; Stomachic Bitters by the gallon, &c., &c.

Fancy Articles, &c.

M. W. SKINNER has on hand a large and varied assortment of Fancy Articles, &c., suitable for the Bazaar or Christmas Presents; Paper Machie Blotters all prices, Ladies' Companions, Gold Mounted Toilet Bottles, Acordeons, Flutinas, Silver Mounted Flutes, Silver Mounted Picolos, Instruction Books for do., Buffalo Horn Back Combs, Back Combs, Shell Card Cases, handsome Purses, a lot good Toys, &c.

PRESERVED GINGER, Preserved Meats, Preserved Fish, Marmalade, Guava Jelly, Peaches, Sardines, Shrimps, &c.; and a splendid large Doll in a case; a first rate present for the Bazaar, for sale by

M. W. SKINNER.

November 19, 1855.

"Alliance Life and Fire Insurance Company" of

LONDON

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT 1824.

Capital, Five Millions Sterling.

CHARLES YOUNG,

April 14. Agent for P. E. Island.

Encourage Home Manufactures!

JUST received at the AMERICAN HOUSE, Grafton Street, from "Evans' City Boot and Shoe Factory"—

200 pairs Home manufactured BOOTS and SHOES,

of all descriptions, suitable for the season, warranted material and workmanship.

October 29, 1855. W. B. DAWSON.

City Tannery, No. 12, Grafton Street.

FOR SALE at the above establishment—
800 sides Neat's Leather,
300 sides Harness Leather,
200 sides light Sole Leather,
500 Calf-skins.

N. B.—Four-pence half-penny per pound will be paid for any quantity of Green Hides. WM. B. DAWSON.

October 29. (H's Gaz. Isl. & Adv.)

Literature.

SEBASTOPOL.

She sat upon the shore,
And looked defiance from her hundred guns,
When France and England's warrior sons
Came the blue waters o'er.
'Twas harvest in the land;
'Mid peaceful farms and piled sheaves,
And clustering grapes, and autumn leaves,
They leapt upon the strand.
To meet the foe they rushed;
On Alma's slopes they trod the vine—
Earth drank the fiercely mingled wine
From death's red vintage crushed.

Before her granite walls
They came and back her proud defiance hurled,
And their brave boast rang through the world—
"Oppression's stronghold falls!"
The storied times of old
With battle and with siege are rife,
But this prolonged, gigantic strife
Mocks all that has been told.
Immortal fields of fight
Those fiercely leaguered walls surround—
Each spot a bloody-battle ground,
River, and vale, and height.

There, on the plain below,
Contending armies gazed and held their breath,
While England's horsemen rode to death
As for a martial show.
There, on our sleeping host,
Through mist the foe's dark masses stole,
Burst wave on wave, like thunder roll
Of breakers on the coast.
As mists before the sun
Are scattered up the vale at morn,
That day beheld them backward borne—
And Inkermann was won!

And oft the silent night,
With all her train of stars, would seem to flee;
While flashed upon the dreaming sea
Destruction's baleful light,
Like sun to darkness buried,
With their first blaze the cannon's flash
Flamed out, and there was crash on crash
As of a rending world.
Yet Freedom's hopes grew pale,
As sunk the brave and quailed the bold;
For "who can stand before His cold"
Who sendeth forth the hail?

And armies low were laid,
And in the silent land, 'mid thronging ghosts,
The leader met his vanished hosts,
With Him the strife who made.
Leaders and legions gone,
Fresh leaders and fresh legions rose;
And hosts were slaughtered of the foes,
And other hosts came on—
For many a warlike horde,
From fertile plains and northern snows,
As far as Don or Wolga flows,
To the doomed city poured.

From wife and mother torn,
The dull serf, rooted to his native soil,
Is summoned from his sluggish toil,
And to the war fields borne.
He fainteth by the way,
Yet on the marching columns haste—
Across the wide and withering waste
Their tramping sinks away.
As the young peasant dies
He sees his river gleam again,
His low hut on the grassy plain,
Stand in his swimming eyes.

Crimean vales along
Tchernaya flowed—her icy lips unsealed;
To her wild flowers, by wood and field,
She sang her summer song.
On plains of peace afar
Ripened the grape and waved the grain,
And it was harvest-time again
On fields unscathed by war.
And, glimmering in the dawn
Of autumn morn, Tchernaya flows
A gentle river, between foes
In battle order drawn.

Soon on her banks the dead
Lay heaped, and mangled corpses choked the stream;
No morning cloud reflected gleam
Those mingling streaks of red.
And thrice the foe advance,
Across the bridge they charge—they fly;
Triumphs the hope of Italy
With England and with France.
Yet still the fortress frowned
Defiance on the fierce attack,
And hurled the bleeding columns back
From towers iron-bound.

The death-gripe sterner grew,
As tighter folds the deadly serpent twines;
Till, vaulting from the close drawn lines,
They storm her strength anew.
A rush! they reach the walls,
Or through the wheeling deaths advance,
Now—glory to the flag of France—
The mighty stronghold falls!
And darkness to the skies
Beheld her roof forsaken flame,
And fires with suicidal aim
From her proud decks arise.

Cities whose power has fled
And from whom crowns and thrones have passed away,
Yet a mild lustre in decay
From their past glories shed.
But not to thee belong
Their glories—none of these are thine.
Majestic learning, art divine,
Immortal names and song—
These, ere their sun went down,
Shed o'er the world benignant rays;
Thou but the lightning's lurid blaze—
Thy Fall thy sole renown.

The Heiress.

KATE DARLINGTON was a belle and a beauty, and had, as might be supposed, not a few admirers. Some were attracted by her person; some by her winning manners, and not a few by the wealth of her family. But though sweet Kate was both a belle and a beauty, she was a shrewd, clear seeing girl, and had far more penetration into character than belles and beauties are generally thought to possess.

But as she was an heiress in expectancy and moved in the most respectable society, and was, withal, a gay and sprightly girl, Kate, as a natural consequence, drew around her the gilded moths of society, not a few of whom got their wings scorched, on approaching too near.

Many aspired to be lovers, and some, more ardent than the rest, boldly pressed forward and claimed her hand. But Kate did not beleive in the doctrine that love begets love in all cases. Were this so, it was clear that she would have to love half a dozen, for at least that number came kneeling to her with their hearts in their hands.

Mr. Darlington was a merchant.—Among his clerks was the son of an old friend, who, in dying some years before, had earnestly solicited him to have some care over the lad, who at his death would become friendless. In accordance with this last request, Mr. Darlington took the boy into his counting-room; and, in order that he might, with more fidelity, redeem his promise to the dying father, also received him into his family.

Edwin Lee proved himself not ungrateful for the kindness. In a few years he became one of Mr. Darlington's most active, trust worthy, and intelligent clerks; while his kind, modest, gentlemanly deportment at home, won the favor and confidence of all the family. With Edwin, Kate grew up as with a brother. Their intercourse was of the most frank and confiding character.

But there came at last a change. Kate from a graceful, sweet-tempered affectionate girl, stepped forth, almost in a day, it seemed to Edwin, a full grown lovely woman, into whose eyes he could not look as steadily as before, and on whose beautiful face he could no longer gaze with the calmness of feeling he had until now enjoyed.

For a while Edwin could not understand the reason of this change. Kate was the same to him; and yet not the same. There was no distance—no reserve on her part; and yet, when she looked him steadily in the face, his eyes would droop, involuntarily, beneath her gaze.

Suddenly Edwin awoke to a full realization of the fact that Kate was to him more than a gentle friend or a sweet sister. From that moment, he became reserved in his intercourse with her; and, after a short time, firmly made up his mind to retire from the family of his benefactor. The thought of endeavoring to win the heart of the beautiful girl whom he had always loved as a sister, and now almost worshipped, was not for a moment entertained. To him there would have been so much of ingratitude in this, and so much that involved a base violation of Mr. Darlington's confidence, that he would have suffered anything rather than be guilty of such an act.

But he could not leave the home where he had been so kindly regarded for years, without offering some reason that would be satisfactory. The true reason he could not of course give. After looking at the subject in various lights, and debating it for a long time, Edwin could see no way in which he could withdraw from the family of Mr. Darlington, without betraying his secret, unless he were to leave the city at the same time. He therefore sought and obtained the situation of supercargo in a vessel loaded for Valpairaso.

When Edwin announced this fact to Mr. Darlington, the merchant was greatly surprised, and appeared hurt that the young man should take such a step without a word of consultation with him. Edwin tried to explain; but, as he had to conceal the real truth, his explanation rather tended to make things appear worse than better.

Kate heard the announcement with no less surprise than her father. The thing was so sudden, so unlooked for, and moreover, uncalled for, that she could not understand it. In order to take away any pecuniary reason for the step he was about to take, Mr. Darlington, after holding a conversation with Edwin, made him offers far more advantageous than his proposed expedition could be to him, viewed in any light. But he made them in vain. Edwin acknowledged the kindness, in the warmest terms, but remained firm in his purpose to sail with the vessel.

"Why will you go away and leave us, Edwin?" said Kate one evening, when they happened to be alone, about two weeks before his expected departure. "I do think it very strange!"

Edwin had avoided as much as possible being alone with Kate, a fact which the observant maiden had not failed to notice. Their being alone now was from accident rather than design on his part.

"I think it right for me to go, Kate," the young man replied, as calmly as it was possible for him under the circumstances. "And when I think it right to do a thing, I never hesitate or look back."

"You have a reason for going, of course. Why, then, not tell it frankly? Are we not all your friends?"

Edwin was silent, and his eyes rested on the floor, while a deeper flush than usual was upon his face. Kate looked at him fixedly. Suddenly a new thought flashed through her mind, and the color on her own cheeks grew warmer. Her voice from that moment was lower and more tender; and her eyes, as she conversed with the young man, were never a moment from his face. As for him, his embarrassment in her presence was never more complete, and he betrayed the secret that was in his heart even while he felt the most earnest anxiety to conceal it. Conscious of this, he excused himself and retired as soon as it was possible to do so.

Kate sat thoughtful for some time after he had left. Then rising up, she went with a firm step to her father's room.

"I have found out," she said, speaking with great self-composure, "the reason why Edwin persists in going away."

"Ah! what is the reason, Kate? I would give much to know."

"He is in love," replied Kate promptly.

"In love! How do you know that?"

"I made the discovery to-night."

"Love should keep him at home, not drive him away," said Mr. Darlington.

"But he loves hopelessly," returned the maiden. "He is poor, and the object of his regard belongs to a wealthy family."

"And her friends will have nothing to do with him."

"I am not sure of that. But he formed an acquaintance with the lady under circumstances that would make it mean, in his eyes, to urge any claims upon her regard."

"Then honor as well as love takes him away."

"Honor in fact; not love. Love would make him stay," replied the maiden, with a sparkling eye, and something of proud elevation in the tone of her voice.

A faint suspicion of the truth now came stealing on the mind of Mr. Darlington.

"Does the lady know of his preference for her?" he asked.

"Not through any word or act of his, designed to communicate a knowledge of the fact," replied Kate, her eyes