

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1884.

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ALMANAC FOR NOVEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 3rd day, 4h. 24.3 a. m.	Last Quarter 9th day, 6h. 59.9 a. m.	New Moon 17th day, 1h. 59.2 p. m.	First Quarter, 25th day, 6h. 34.1 a. m.
1 Saturday	6 47 4 41 3 57 8 58	9 24	21 31 10 13 2 20
2 Sunday	48 39 4 34 9 43	10 25	22 4 41 9 21 14
3 Monday	50 38 5 15 10 29	11 26	23 12 1 22 5 49
4 Tuesday	51 35 6 8 11 10	12 27	24 11 2 2 51
5 Wednesday	53 35 6 58 11 56	1 28	25 12 0 23 5 50
6 Thursday	54 34 8 0 a. m. 41	2 29	26 11 1 22 6 21
7 Friday	55 32 9 6 1 29	3 30	27 10 1 22 6 51
8 Saturday	57 31 10 13 2 20	4 31	28 9 1 22 7 21
9 Sunday	58 29 11 21 3 18	5 32	29 8 1 22 7 51
10 Monday	7 0 25 morn 4 23	6 33	30 7 27 10 3 3 31
11 Tuesday	1 27 0 29 5 47	7 34	
12 Wednesday	3 26 1 33 6 57	8 35	
13 Thursday	5 25 2 37 7 56	9 36	
14 Friday	6 24 3 35 8 40	10 37	
15 Saturday	7 22 4 41 9 21	11 38	
16 Sunday	8 21 5 41 9 59	12 39	
17 Monday	9 20 6 40 10 34	1 40	
18 Tuesday	11 19 7 35 11 9	2 41	
19 Wednesday	12 18 8 29 11 44	3 42	
20 Thursday	13 17 9 19 morn 3	4 43	
21 Friday	15 16 10 4 0 17	5 44	
22 Saturday	16 15 10 45 0 52	6 45	
23 Sunday	18 15 11 29 1 30	7 46	
24 Monday	20 14 11 51 2 12	8 47	
25 Tuesday	21 13 12 23 2 58	9 48	
26 Wednesday	22 12 0 53 3 55	10 49	
27 Thursday	23 12 1 22 4 51	11 50	
28 Friday	24 11 2 52 5 49	12 51	
29 Saturday	26 11 3 26 6 43	1 52	
30 Sunday	27 10 4 3 7 31	2 53	

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12
Hunter River	7 47	10 5
Kensington	8 42	12 22
Summerside, arrive	9 07	12 57
Summerside, depart	9 27	1 37
Port Hill	10 30	4 15
Alberton	12 05	6 57
Tignish	12 42	7 47
FROM WEST.	P. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 02	6 47
Alberton	2 40	7 57
Port Hill	4 15	10 55
Summerside, arrive	5 47	12 07
Summerside, depart	5 42	1 22
Kensington	6 07	2 09
Hunter River	7 02	3 04
Charlottetown	8 02	4 07
GOING EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	4 17	7 02
St. Peter's, arrive	5 22	8 37
St. Peter's, depart	5 27	9 02
Mount Stewart	6 17	10 02
Souris	7 22	12 02
Mount Stewart	8 32	9 07
Cardigan	9 29	10 22
Georgetown	10 47	10 47
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 47	2 17
St. Peter's	7 52	4 00
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 17
Charlottetown	9 52	6 32
Georgetown	10 27	7 32
Cardigan	11 45	8 32
Mount Stewart	12 42	9 32

Dr. Toombs,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Mount Stewart.
Charlottetown, Oct. 20—1m wky 6m

L. ARTHUR & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
121 ATLANTIC AVENUE,
(ROSS MARKET)
BOSTON, MASS.
Eggs and Produce a Specialty.
May 15 1884 wky 1f

SULLIVAN & MACBELL,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Solicitors in Chancery,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICES—O'Halloran's Building, Great
George Street, Charlottetown.
Money to Loan.
W. W. SULLIVAN, Q. C. | CHRISTIE B. MACBELL
Jan. 10, '83.

H. W. YOUNG,
PIANO TUNER
Church Organs
Cabinet Organs
Having nearly twenty years' experience
with the construction of English, American
and German Pianos, and under the patronage
of Government House, the Convent and the
leading musical families on the Island, feels
sure of giving universal satisfaction.
Mr. Y. will engage professionally for public
or private concerts the coming season.
Office—P. Fletcher's Music Store,
Charlottetown, Oct. 25 1884

WEST & REND. LL.,
Commission Merchants,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
Consignments solicited. Liberal advances
made.
July 25, 1884—2aw 4m

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS
AND
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Old Bank.
(UP STAIRS).
Charlottetown, Feb. 21, 1884.

R. O'DWYER,
Commission and General Merchant
FOR SALE OFF. B. I. PRODUCE.
289 WATER STREET,
St. John's Newfoundland.
In connection with the above is Captain
English, who is well known in P. E. Island,
and will take special charge of all consign-
ments, and will also attend to the chartering
of vessels for the carrying trade of P. E. I.
The firm is one of the oldest and most reli-
able in Newfoundland. Returns guaranteed
to be prompt and satisfactory. Parties wish-
ing to procure Labrador Herring should send
their orders in time.
Sept. 6, 1884—till 31st Dec. '84.

W. WHEATLEY,
Commission Merchant,
263 BARRINGTON STREET,
HALIFAX, N. S.
Special attention given to the sale of
P. E. Island produce.
April 24, 1884.

CHARLES DONALD & CO.,
79 Queen St., London, E. C.
Will be glad to correspond with Apple Grow-
ers, Merchants and Shippers, with a
view to Autumn and Spring
Business.
They will also give the usual facilities to
customers requiring advances.

MONCTON
Sash and Door Factory.
M. R. P. LEA, in returning thanks to the
public for the liberal patronage extended
to him while in business in Charlottetown,
begs leave to inform his old customers and
the public generally, that he, in company
with Mr. William Rogers, has appointed
Messrs. B. Williams & Co.,
Lumber and Coal Dealers, Pownall Wharf,
Charlottetown, our agents, who will keep
constantly on hand a full supply of Mould-
ings, Window Sashes, Doors, etc. at
LOWEST CASH PRICES.
All orders entrusted to them will receive
prompt attention.

LEA & ROGERS,
MONCTON, N. B.
TO LET,
THE residence on Prince Street at present
occupied by Mrs. Arthur Swaby, contain-
ing eleven rooms, fitted with grates, chan-
deliers, etc., in a good state of repair. Apply
to
F. S. MOORE.
Aug 20—2aw

Matchless Flour From Home to the Antipodes.
—AND—
OTHER BRANDS,
AT REDUCED PRICES, BY
BEER & GOFF'S.
New Raisins,
New Currants,
New Eggs,
Green Grapes,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
—AT—
BEER & GOFF'S.

COFFEE.
JAVA and Other Kinds,
FRESH ROASTED,
FRESH GROUND,
Pure and Cheap,
—AT—
BEER & GOFF'S.
APPLES.
FOR Sale by the Barrel, Cheap, at
BEER & GOFF'S.
SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION.
AN Examination for the "Daniel Hodgson
Scholarship" for Laval University, Que-
bec, will be held in Charlottetown, in June
next.
Candidates must be natives of and residents
in P. E. I., under 20 years of age, and not al-
ready matriculated members of any Univer-
sity.
The subjects of examination will be as
follows:
Xenophon, Anabasis, Book I; Cicero pro-
lege Manili, Ovid Metaph, III; Fab. I, 2, 5
and 6; Arnold Latin Prose Composition to
Exercise 44.
Ordinary Arithmetic, including Vulgar and
Decimal Fractions; Algebra, subjects includ-
ed in Cosens to and of Simple Equations of
one unknown quantity; Euclid, Books I and
II.
In English: Orthography, Writing from
Diction, Parsing and Analysis, Outlines of
English and Canadian History, and General
Geography.
The Scholarship is of the annual value of
\$125, and will be tenable for three years.
Candidates must send in their names to the
undersigned on or before 1st May, 1885, when
they will be duly informed of day and place of
examination.
GEORGE W. HODGSON,
H. W. Sec'y Trustees.
Sept. 25, '84—2m oaw pat j

ELECTRIC GLOSS.
FOR cleaning Solid Silver, Nickel, Brass,
Copper and Plate Glass. Quick! Sure!
Permanent! No dirt, no trouble, no labor.
Being entirely free from grit and acids, it
cannot injure the most finely burnished sur-
face. It is the only preparation ever pro-
duced that will polish brass or copper with-
out the use of acid. Nothing approaches it
for removing grease and finger marks from
Brass, Copper, Glass, etc.; while for cleaning
Nickel or Stoves it is especially useful.
Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.
MICA WASH.—This wash is the only
thing of the kind ever invented. A stove
may be as handsome as a jewel and shine like
ebony; but smoked mica lights will spoil it
all. Day by day mica becomes scarcer and
higher in price, and an article that will clean
and preserve it is valuable to all concerned.
Try this wash once, and you will always use
it. Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.
The above household necessities are man-
ufactured by The Electric Gloss Co., Philadel-
phia, U. S. A., and sold by every respectable Drug-
gist, Stove Dealer, Hardware Merchant and
General Dealer in Canada. The Canadian
trade supplied by
JOHN T. REED,
105 Water Street, St. John, N. B.
Aug 6—6m ood

GOLD MEDAL PARIS 1878
JOSEPH COLOMBI'S
STEEPLENS
—SOLD BY ALL—
STATIONERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Superb Baking Powder.
(Manufactured by Hollister, Crane & Co.,
90 Broad Street, New York.)
UNQUESTIONABLY the purest and most
wholesome Baking Powder made. Gro-
cers are authorized to guarantee every can to
be full weight, and positively pure. Ask for
the "Superb" and take no other. Put up in
1-lb. and 1-1/2-lb. tins, and for sale by every
respectable wholesale and retail grocer and
general dealer in Canada. The Canadian
trade supplied by
JOHN T. REED,
105 Water Street, St. John, N. B.
Aug 6—6m ood

Letters from an Islander Abroad.
Incidents by the Way—The Mis-
sionary Enter—Heavy Vegetation
and Fine Scenery.
OTAMATEA, KAIPARA,
Auckland, New Zealand,
December, 18th, 1879.
DEAR—Monday, November 24, I stepped
on board a small screw propelled str.,
lying at Auckland steamboat wharf, en-
route for Otamatea.
The scenery up the Waitemata river is
not very beautiful, for though its course is
winding on both sides the land is bare of
foliage and rises in smooth round, brown,
grass covered hills, which break off at the
river side in steep banks of no great height.
A few rough looking farmers, one or two
gentlemen yeomen, and a few tourists and
sporting characters, comprised the passen-
gers.
Hearing a gentlemanly looking person
asking some questions about Otamatea, I
enquired of him if he were acquainted with
anyone in that district, he replied that he
knew every one there, and I soon found
that he was an intimate friend of R's, so he
and I were boon companions to the end of
the journey. We arrived at Riverhead at
about 4.30 p. m., and getting into the
queer little Kaipara cars, the seats of which
run along the sides facing each other, were
soon rolling through low, swampy land,
with wild flax on every side as high as the
train itself. When about half way across
the peninsula, we were traversing cleared
lands and cultivated farms appeared.
When the train stopped at the station in
the midst of a Maori village, an old tattooed
veteran stepped on board, and took his
seat opposite to me. "A Kaipara chief,"
whispered my friend, "he is in the
wrong car." He soon found his mistake,
and went into the second class car. We
reached Helensville at sunset, a village
consisting of two hotels and about half a
dozen private dwellings.
There was quite a crowd of old settlers
in the hotel parlor, discussing their own
experience. Perceiving that I was a
stranger, they began to pump the
new chum, but not in a rude way. "I
suppose you have brought your wife
with you," said one jolly looking
old John Bull. I replied in the negative,
thinking it might help me some future day,
and so the evening wore on, talking about
farming, cattle raising, &c. When it was
time to go to bed, one of them said to me,
"Keep out of the claws of the land jobbers
and yours is a straight road to fortune, my
young friend." "All right, old chap," I
muttered to myself. Next morning, bright
and early, we went on board the little
steamer Minnie Casey, which pushed her
way among the mangrove trees growing in
the narrow stream through which we wound
our way, black ducks rising on every side
as coolly as though they knew we had no
time to shoot them. The wind had risen
since we started, and by the time we had
arrived near the leads had increased to a
gale. At this place the waves make in from
the ocean, and proved too much for the sea-
going qualities of our little craft, and so we
came to anchor in a sheltered cove. From
Helensville there were only three passen-
gers—my friend, myself, and the Maori
chief before mentioned. The aboriginal
New Zealander who stood before me was
about 6 feet 2 inches in height, muscular
and well formed, with no tendency to
obesity to mar his agility. He was dressed
in the European style—a suit of dark tweed
and hard felt hat. His head was high, his
face long, with strong, well-developed
bones, his color almost as black as a negro,
but the horrible scroofs evenly and symme-
trically chiselled over his whole face were
of a dull, leaden hue. By my side stood
the mate, chaffing him (the chief) on his
former exploits, for my benefit. "Come,
now," said my nautical neighbor to the grim
old aborigine, "how many of the mis-
sionaries did you help to eat?" "Yagh!"
replied "Mr. Brown," with an open smile,
which showed his molars in an excellent
state of preservation, "only two real mis-
sionaries; eat five Pakeha preachers; hate
methonite preacher; have my two wife in
spite of ten. Eat lots pakehas long ago,
not mittenaries" (pakehas is Maori for
white man). "I not like pakehas, too
salt, salt," spluttering and creasing up his
tattooed face into black and leaden
wrinkles. The mate glanced at him, as,
with great suavity of manner, he swept
his hat from his head while the mate
introduced us, and then extending
his hand and seizing mine cordially, said
in his own language, "haere mai," "haere
mai," adding the translation, "welcome,"
"welcome." I returned his squeeze and
thanked him for his good wishes, wonder-
ing whether he was sincere about the
Pakeha being "salt, salt."
As our steamer was likely to be detained
some hours by the storm, my friend, "Mr.
Brown," and I, went on shore. "Mr.
Brown" lighted a fire on the beach to
to 11 sh, well, merely to gather his claus-
um from across the river.
Mr. — and I wandered over the
hills, through stunted bushes about two
feet in height. My companion stooped
and picked up something like soft, shining
stone, and handed it to me saying that it
is "Kauri gum," one of the exports of the
country. "Here you see it all about you,
the gum protruding from the soil, and you
have only to sit down with a spade and
make £2 sig. a day. These hills, said my
fellow-traveller, were once covered with
Kauri pines, many of them perhaps 15 feet
in diameter. The forest has been burned,
and the resin exuded and was buried in
the soil, and so if you are hard up at any
time you can always make sure of an exist-
ence by going to the Kauri (pronounced
Kowre) gum fields and selling your spoils
to the nearest store keeper." The sun was
setting, casting a flood of soft, yellowish
light, over the infating bays of greenish
white water, brightening the brown, bare
hills, and casting darker shadows in the
deep, grass-green dells below us. We
sought the river-side again. As we strolled
along the shore, Mr. — drew my atten-
tion to some raised ridges of our black
sand. I picked up some, it was genuine
iron, though in little grains, and mixed
with the white sand of the beach.
In the South Island, they collect this
sand and melt it up into bars for exporta-
tion and home use. A few of "Mr.
Brown's" numerous family had collected
at a house on the shore, and came to the
door to "speer" at us as we passed.
We halted the ship's boat, and went on
board again, and sat down to Schnapper, a
delicious fish, fresh from the river, and
merry potatoes, with a sharpened appetite.
During the night the wind fell, and at
about 1.30 a. m. we were landed with our
valises at Bailey. The Hotel was a good
sized, verandahed cottage. On enquiry we
found that R— had been waiting there
all day for me, and had at last gone to bed,
thinking we would not get in until the
morning. While he "nodded, nearly
napping," softly I came tapping, tapping,
at his chamber door, only that and nothing
more. By long years of weary parting, "that's
the boy," he cried, upstarting, out of bed
came quickly tumbling, for a match and
candle tumbling; by the light of waxen
taper, made as though he'd cut a caper,
seized my hands in both his own, "and you
really are come home, and this is you
I really see," to which I said, "I think it
be." Well, he said, I can hardly realize it;
are you too tired to leave Bailey to-night?
I replied, I came to New Zealand prepared
for anything and everything, and am quite
ready to go on with you.
We got into R's boat and were soon show-
ing our way into the dark river under the
lowering moonless sky, oars dip and be-
tween the strokes came questions and
answers flowing swifter than Atantias
stream. After a three mile row our keel
grazed the sand and we made our way in
the darkness to the back of the house.
They soon had a rousing fire in the large
old fashioned ingle. M. welcomed me with
"Haere Mai, Haere Mai, Haere Mai, thrice
welcome."
Then poured in tributary streams of
children, all anxious to welcome the wan-
derer. We partook of a light supper, while
the blazing faggots in the open grate crackled
a merry chorus to a merry greeting. At
about 3 a. m. I was shown to a rest little
room and sought "nature's sweet restorer"
with a relish I had not known since leaving
home. When I went down in the morning
I found what had been passed over in the
lateness of my arrival the night before.
Great feathery branches of fern 10 feet
long bending over the front entrance
waved "Haere Mai" to the
new comer. Over the hall door were
arrayed, on a white background, delicate
fern leaves, forming the words welcome to
N. Z. On each side of the door stood tall
nikau stems, with spreading, palm-like
foliage; under the words of welcome were
scrolls, monkey-tails, the children call
them, formed of the soft curled heads of
grass ferns, terminating in long pointed
stalks—a capital imitation of pen flourish-
ing. Pretty, graceful fern drapery drooped
from windows, brackets and every available
place in the parlour. The dining-room
was similarly decorated, and in my bed-
room were two large nikau branches bend-
ing over my bed, as if to say "rest and
peace."
I must now give you a short description
of Panoa, R's place. The house is a neat
cottage with hipped roof and pretty veran-
dah, over which white roses climb to the
roof. It is surrounded by a luxuriant
flower garden. In obscure corners are ger-
aniums fifteen feet in height, pelargoniums
of every hue, pinks and carnations in profu-
sion, beautiful roses, bulbs that do not
grow in the North, and annuals of every
kind, growing almost unheeded. At the
right side is a thriving young orchard, at the
back a kitchen garden which verifies the
old proverb—"tickle me in seed time and I
will laugh in the harvest." Out of this
garden come large, round, mealy potatoes,
which, when boiled, roll out of their
jackets; peas, beans, carrots, parsnips,
cabbage and other vegetables in abundance.
Strawberries we have three times a day,
with sugar and thick, sweet cream. Peaches
are making a good show for next month.
Rhubarb or summer apple is a drag.
Honey will be plentiful about Christmas.
R— has six hives of bees which furnish
the house with their delicious stores, in
quantities which enables the family to use
it whenever they feel "disposed," all the
year round. At the back of this garden,
which slopes a little toward a piece of
marshy ground, stands a large weeping
willow, sweeping the ground with its trail-
ing branches. Further up the river is the
hayfield, which, strange to say, is oats,
that grain being grown fr fodder and
stacked like ordinary hay. Behind the
dwelling-house, far back in the yard, are
arousheds, pigsties, &c. Not far off the
cattle graze on trefoil, natural grasses,
&c., growing on steep, broken hills-
locks. At the end of these hills is the
fence, and behind that again, climbing
steep hillsides and tumbling into broken,
irregular dells, is the forest. The Maori
school on the western side is about 3000
feet, comfortably arranged inside, superior
to most of our country schools at home.
Beyond the school is the shed for the chil-
dren to play in, in rainy weather. The
prevailing wind in the forest is Kauri pine,
and its dark foliage stands out in prominent
contrast to the hundred lighter-leaved trees
mingling with it. The whole country far
and near is a succession of tumbled hills-
locks, sloping every conceivable way, some gassy,
some tree-covered, at their base generally a
piece of marshy ground or a rivulet wind-
ing its way among dense growth of *For-
mium tenax*, or New Zealand flax, a plant
having no resemblance to Irish flax, and
feathery ferns, twenty feet or more in
height, concealing the stream with its
sweeping branches. Before going any fur-

ther, I must give you a few hints for pro-
nouncing Maori. The rule is to pronounce
all the syllables, but a is generally soft like
"ah" in the musical scale; e is pronounced
a, and i is e. The river and settlement
in which Panoa is situated is called
Otama-ta-a. Bailey is three miles from
Panoa, and between it is the Maori village
of Kakeria, which has a church and resi-
dent Wesleyan missionaries. The Otama-
tata flows into the Kaipara, which gives its
name to the country around. There are
European settlers scattered through the
surrounding hills and valleys, but the
houses are generally a mile or so apart.
We visited some of these settlers, and I
must own to being surprised at the air of
refinement and style which pervaded every-
thing. In one of the first we visited, the
furniture was solid, good and substantial in
the old English style, everything beautifully
neat and scrupulously clean; the partitions
not lathed and plastered, as we have them
at home in Canada, but made of polished
Kauri pine, a very handsome wood, differ-
ent entirely from our northern pine, and
much heavier. The inmates had evidently
lost nothing of their refinement and educa-
tion by living in the wilds; perhaps that
was owing in part to the good works, liter-
ary, scientific and poetical, which I noticed
on the book shelves. Wishing to
obtain a good view of the surrounding
country we climbed the nearest emi-
nence, and lying down on the grass
under the shade of a tree viewed the
scenery about us. Behind were steep
ferret clad hills, in front and all around,
hillsides sloping in every conceivable and
imaginable direction, grass grown and dot-
ted over with sheep and cattle; lower down
in the valleys, were cultivated patches, neat
cottages, and little winding streams meand-
ering through the low lying fields, on their
way to the river beyond. Returning to the
house, we sat down to a well spread table,
decorated with flowers, and bearing a
gorgeous share of old and genuine silver, the
cloth and napkins snowy white, the China
of the best, and the viands tempting and
various; among other things on the table,
I may mention splendid beef which had
been shot in the woods a few days previous,
wild pork and wild ducks, each excellent,
and newly made wine, the juice of the
grapes which climbed over one side of the
dwelling.
In the afternoon we took a stroll through
the "forest primeval" where are to be seen
great kauris, ferns twenty-five feet in
height, with graceful feathery upward
sweeping branches; trees a hundred feet
high, tangled parasites that cling like long
stout poles to the limbs of forest veterans,
stretching in long swinging cables from
tree to tree, the climbing clematis hanging
from tangled boughs, showing down crimson
filices upon us, the green, parasitic,
fern-like growth entirely hiding the trunks
of growing pine, puriri and other living
wood.
The purring stream, shadowed over by
fern trees and New Zealand flax; the Tur-
bird, warbling in soul-melting notes,
"Seek, seek, seek her out,—seek her out."
A dozen letters might be devoted to this
subject, but we must pass on through syl-
van glades, emerging upon the tramway or
wooden rails, over which the trucks run,
bearing huge kauri logs. The start is of
course on the hill side. A train of trucks
is loaded and away they go, rushing like an
avalanche, with a roar that startles the
forest, down the steep hillside with a
velocity that carries them over all the up-
grades on the road, unhesitatingly, and
before they have completed their journey
they have traversed a distance of nearly
two miles. We saw some small logs lying
in the river, about seven feet in diameter.
It is time to close this epistle.
H—

Special Notices.
NEW TEAS, just received at the London
House. [Oct 27 6c d
A LOT of Good Butter and Grapes at R. K.
Brace's. [Oct 29
BOOTS are very cheap at DORSEY, GOFF &
CO'S. [Sep 17
LAMB'S WOOL Underclothing at the London
House. [Oct 21 6c d
OVERCOATS—L. E. PROWSE has just received a
job lot of Worsted Overcoats, which he
will sell for \$7.50 each. [dy & wky—oct 20
LADIES' Winter Jackets, cheap, at the
London House. [Oct 21 6c d
LADIES and Gentlemen's fashionable Rubber
Boots, Slippers, and Overshoes, at DORSEY
GOFF & CO'S. [Sep 17
COFFIN BATING at the London House. [Oct 21 6c d
ONE hundred barrels Choice Winter Apple
cheap at Beer & Goff's. [Oct 27
If you want a good overcoat, well made to
order, go to the London House. [Oct 21 6c d
GREY and White Blankets, very cheap, at
J. B. Macdonald's. [Oct 23
ONE HUNDRED Chamber Sets from one
dollar upward, at W. P. COLWILL'S. [Sep 16 tw wky 4w
LADIES' Ulster Cloths, cheap, at the London
House. [Oct 21 6c d
CHOICE FLOUR \$5 at Beer & Goff's. [Oct 27
FUR-LINED Cloaks at the London House. [Oct 21 6c d
PRATT'S AURAL OIL (Kerosene) at Beer &
Goff's. [Oct 27
BETA Driving Gloves at the London House. [Oct 21 6c d
ONE HUNDRED Tea Sets will be sold cheap
at W. P. COLWILL'S. [Sep 16 tw wky 4w
SCARLET and white flannels, splendid value,
at J. B. Macdonald's. [Oct 23
FIFTY Dinner Sets from ten dollars upward
at W. P. COLWILL'S. [Sep 16 tw wky
KEEP your feet dry by getting a pair of
Dorsey, Goff & Co's Boots. [Sep 17
ANOTHER lot Ladies' Fur Tippets, just
received at J. B. Macdonald's. [Oct 23
A LOT of French calf tops, just received
from England, to be sold cheap at Dorsey,
Goff & Co's. [Oct 15
Our Fall Boots are just the thing—Dorsey,
GOFF & CO. [Sep 17