

# THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

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## ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1890.

MOON'S CHANGES.  
Full Moon, 6th day, 7h., 49.3m., a. m., W.  
Third Quarter, 14th day, 2h., 20.2m., a. m., E.  
New Moon, 20th day, 7h., 36.6m., p. m., NW.  
First Quarter, 27th day, 4h., 3.9m., p. m., SE.

DAY OF WEEK Sun Sun Moon High Day's  
M DAY OF WEEK rises sets rises water low h

DAY OF WEEK	h	m	h	m	after	morn	h	m
1 Wednesday	7	49	4	19	1	23	7	9
2 Thursday	49	20	1	57	8	9	31	21
3 Friday	49	21	2	39	8	50	32	23
4 Saturday	49	23	3	11	9	32	33	25
5 Sunday	49	23	3	59	10	12	34	27
6 Monday	49	24	4	07	10	49	35	29
7 Tuesday	48	25	5	53	11	26	37	31
8 Wednesday	48	26	6	55	n	0	39	33
9 Thursday	47	27	7	59	0	34	40	35
10 Friday	47	28	8	4	1	9	41	37
11 Saturday	47	30	10	9	1	46	43	39
12 Sunday	46	31	11	14	2	29	45	41
13 Monday	46	33	morn	3	11	47	46	43
14 Tuesday	45	34	0	21	4	11	49	45
15 Wednesday	44	35	1	32	5	20	51	47
16 Thursday	44	37	2	46	6	43	53	49
17 Friday	44	38	4	2	8	0	56	51
18 Saturday	41	40	5	17	8	40	59	53
19 Sunday	40	40	6	27	9	51	0	1
20 Monday	39	43	7	28	10	38	4	4
21 Tuesday	38	45	8	28	11	28	6	6
22 Wednesday	37	46	8	38	morn	0	8	8
23 Thursday	36	47	9	35	0	12	11	11
24 Friday	35	49	9	56	0	54	13	13
25 Saturday	35	51	10	10	1	34	16	16
26 Sunday	33	52	10	42	2	8	18	18
27 Monday	33	53	11	6	3	4	20	20
28 Tuesday	32	54	11	31	4	1	22	22
29 Wednesday	31	55	11	58	5	11	24	24
30 Thursday	31	57	at	1	6	23	26	26
31 Friday	7	29	4	58	1	10	7	29

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oct22—3m

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IS THE RIGHT PLACE to buy your CHRISTMAS SUP-  
PLIES, as they always try to secure the best goods and sell  
at the lowest prices. It don't pay to buy second quality and  
adulterated goods at any price. They have a very large and  
well-assorted stock of New Goods, comprising in part:—

- 6,000 pounds RAISINS (very fine and large),
- 2,000 " CURRANTS, clean and not gritty,
- 300 " Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel,
- 1,200 " NEW DATES,
- Pails Dried Coconut,
- Bags Almonds, Walnuts, Brazils and Filberts,
- Choice Figs (in small boxes and by the pound),
- Mixed Spices (mixed by ourselves and guaranteed pure)
- Flavoring Extracts on draught and in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. bottles,
- Coffee, fresh roasted and ground,
- Layer Raisins, from 20c. up to 40c. a pound,
- Cases Oranges and Lemons, and kegs Green Grapes,
- Pickles, Sauces and Relishes.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS.—We have the largest and finest  
stock of XMAS CONFEGTIONERY that we ever carried, and  
we think it will pay you to call and see it as early as possible  
It comprises the latest novelties in 1 cent goods, Barley Sugar  
Toys, Caramels, Mixtures, &c.  
law & wky—dec10

## SKATES, SKATES.

## 600 PAIRS

## Genuine Acme Club Skates,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT LOWEST PRICES.

## DODD & ROGERS.

Charlottetown, Dec. 20, 1889—1m eod

## Christmas Goods.

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL

Beautiful Fancy Tables,  
Ladies' Writing Desks,  
Rattan and Reed Chairs,  
Smoking and Easy Chairs,

VERY CHEAP AT

## MARK WRIGHT & CO'S.

Charlottetown, Dec. 9, 1889—dy 2aw wky

## ACME SKATES

RECEIVED PER STEAMER "PRINCESS BEATRICE":

Three Cases Genuine Acme Skates,  
CHEAP FOR CASH.

## SIMON W. CRABBE,

WALKER'S CORNER.  
Charlottetown, Dec. 9, 1889—2w

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nov21—eod

## THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JANUARY 9, 1890.

### Governor Island.

GOVERNOR ISLAND is situated in the  
middle of the Hillsborough Bay, an emer-  
gent speck on the broad sheet of water. We  
had five miles of the bay to pass over in a  
small boat, and we found its swell just  
heavy enough to be agreeable. As our  
little craft tossed on the wave, we passed  
many wild-fowl enjoying their home in the  
tumult of waters. The great loon passed  
overhead showing the pure white of his  
underparts, then plunged, like a bolt, into  
the depths. The golden-eye and the merganser,  
with rapidly-vibrating wings, rose  
out of the foam at our bow. The sable  
cormorant passed on lumbering wings  
Mallards and geese were in restless flocks,  
and the sea gull, like a white spirit of the  
foam, dappled on the bursting swell, and  
then swept aloft to wander in airy undula-  
tions through the smit blue.

We enjoyed the scene from the middle  
of the bay. The great range of Tea Hill  
rose on the northern shore, shadowed with  
groves and the varied tints of autumn  
fields. The hills of Lot 65 were bare and  
brown, surrounding the line of reef cliffs  
that flamed in the morning sunlight. To  
the eastward, Gallia Point and Orwell lay  
in low blue shadows on the horizon; while  
to the south the hills of Belfast were blue  
also in the distance, but mounted in b-lister  
swells above the surface of the wave.

The basin of the heaving bay enclosed  
within these hills has been the arena of  
stupendous denudation. Three thousand  
feet of strata have been removed to lay  
bare the reefs of Governor Island. So that  
island has the oldest rocks in the district;  
indeed, the oldest rocks in P. E. Island.

As we approached the shores of the  
island, guarded by its foaming reefs, the  
dul brown color of the low cliffs was very  
striking in contrast to the usual red color  
of P. E. Island rocks. Here is a distinct  
geological formation—a speck of the great  
carboniferous system which underlies the  
Gulf upheaved from the depths on the crest  
of the Hillsborough anticline.

On the north-west corner of the island a  
massive bed of coarse grey sandstone forms  
a bold headland of rock, shattered by joint-  
ing, into corboidal masses. Proceeding  
southward along the shore, the next  
stratum below is a thick bed of green and  
dark-red marly clay. This soft material is  
worn out into a little cove, forming a quiet  
harbor amid the surf of the rocky coast line.  
Under this clay is a thick bed of fine,  
brown, flaggy sandstone. This forms the  
projecting headland to the south of the  
factory landing. In the lower part of the  
bed, where exposed on the north side of  
the island, bright green masses of copper  
ore are found. The ore has fossilized the  
stems of ancient plants, and it is these  
broken stems which we find as masses of  
minerals. This is a very rich ore, contain-  
ing, according to Dawson, 45 per cent of  
metallic copper. South of this beautiful  
headland of rich brown, regularly-stratified  
rock the coast is low, but on the  
beach we see that the beds consist  
of brown and grey sandstones, and brown  
and grey shales. The whole depth of rock  
seen on the island is 250 feet. On the  
south side there is a bed of concretionary  
limestone. It appears on the beach in  
light colored masses one or two feet square.

In a grey reef on the west side of the  
island we found a large number of the fossil  
seeds called Trigonocarpon. They are little  
oval-shaped seeds, with three distinct ribs,  
half an inch in length, and black with a  
coat of carbon, which represents the original  
external envelope. They remind one  
of the seeds of fir trees. Indeed, English  
geologists consider them seeds of conifers,  
but Dawson, in Nova Scotia, always found  
them connected with Sigillaria. In this  
low reef of Governor Island, just bared by  
the retreating breakers, I and my friend  
found them associated with the blackened  
remains of Calamites and leaves of Sigillaria  
and the large flattened nuts of Cardio-  
carpon.

The remains were only fragments, and  
all black with mineralized carbon, but they  
afforded a fair, delightful glimpse of the  
outskirts of that grand forest of the Carbon-  
iferous whose remains still supply the  
world's richest stores of fuel.

Governor Island is but the summit of a  
great reef of rocks heaved up in the middle  
of the bay, and around it on each side fac-  
tending reefs of rock and sand stretch  
under the water, but bared at low tide.  
These are the home of countless mollusks  
and other lowly tribes. We lit our fire on  
the breezy cliff carpeted with the flaxy  
spread of uncropped grasses. My friend  
cooked the steak on wooden skewers,  
in truly primitive style, and we dined  
right royally under the cloud-  
less dome, amid the rolling spread of  
waters and the broad sun-lit landscape,  
bearing on its features the impress of ages.  
At our feet the waves were fretting and  
chafing among the pictured records of the  
past, where calamite and sigillaria and  
plumy fern trees once clothed the coral girt  
reefs of the Gulf with verdure. A two-inch  
seam of impure shaly coal in the reef show-  
ed how long these plants grew and shed  
their foliage in this place ere they were  
buried in the unstable floor of the Gulf.

place to study the marine algae all woven  
into picturesque wreaths by the lash of the  
retreating surges. Broad laminaria and  
rope-like chorda, and purple condrus, and  
delicate mermaid's hair, and minute forms  
resembling miniature corals. Corals were  
in abundance too, but minute ones with  
hoary cells that wove ivory-like wreaths on  
the thick dark stems of algae.

But evening came. The setting sun  
spread a golden blaze in the west that  
drowned the distant St. Peter's in its light  
and rolled a liquid flame over the heaving  
waters. Again our little craft breathed  
the swell of the bay. As dark came on  
the sea-fowl were making their way in  
flocks out to the security of deeper water.  
The moon shed a broad shimmering path-  
way on the deep, and we left the ancient  
stars to guard the hoary treasures of the  
reef-girt isle which forms the base of the  
rock system of our Province. B.

### Bazaar, Tea and Entertainment at Cardigan Bridge.

The bazaar, tea and entertainment adver-  
tised for Tuesday, 7th January, at Cardigan  
Bridge, was well patronized, and was highly  
successful, notwithstanding the want of  
snow made travelling very unpleasant.

The sale of fancy goods during the after-  
noon attracted a great number, and by the  
time the entertainment commenced, the  
Hall was packed and jammed so that stand-  
ing room could not be obtained. The want  
of a larger hall at Cardigan Bridge was  
amply shown, and, no doubt, a more com-  
modious one will be provided ere long.

The programme for the entertainment  
was carried out without any hitch, and all  
who took part in it did remarkably well,  
although the crowded condition of the hall  
made it difficult to preserve that silence  
necessary for the best efforts of the per-  
formers, and the greatest enjoyment of the  
audience. The programme performed was  
as follows:

- Opening Address.....George F. Owen
- Piano—Clayton's Grand March.....Miss Stewart
- Violin and Organ Duet.....Miss Griffin and  
Miss McDonald.
- Song—Whip poor-will.....the Misses Harvester

PLAY—THE PRINCE AND THE PAGE.  
The Prince.....D. A. McKinnon  
The Page.....Geo. H. Lord  
The Princess.....Miss Louise Owen  
Mopsy.....Miss May McDonald

Piano—Robin Adair.....Miss B. McDonald  
Duet—Marguerite.....Miss Griffin and  
Miss McDonald.  
Quartette Song.....Mrs. Norton, Miss Har-  
vester, Messrs. Norton and McLeod.  
Reading.....Miss May McDonald  
Song and Chorus—Jingle Bells.....Georgetown  
Band  
Duet—Whispering Hope.....Miss B. McDon-  
ald and Miss Stewart,  
Comic Dialogue—Mary had a Little Lamb...  
Jack Owen and Master Reginald Stewart.  
God Save the Queen.

The proceeds amounted to about \$200,  
and the ladies of the Sewing Circle are  
jubilant over the success of their enter-  
prise.

### Horse Notes.

(California Correspondent of American  
Cultivator.)  
California is a wonderful State. Its  
soil, climate, its mineral resources, all unite  
to make it great. It is in a peculiar sense  
cosmopolitan for the fruits, the flowers, and  
all products of the soil that are grown  
in northern latitudes and in tropic climes,  
all thrive and reach wonderful development  
here. To-day, however, I think none of  
its wonders are attracting the attention of  
the world more than the phenomenal per-  
formances of its trotting horses. When it  
is considered the stock from which the re-  
cord-breakers came was transported from  
the East, may we not well stop and ask to  
what influence can this wonderful develop-  
ment be traced? But in a short letter, the  
consideration of these things, while they  
would be interesting and of value, can only  
be touched upon. In the first place, let  
us get acquainted with some of the most  
noted horses.

While I was looking at Palo Alto, the  
groom had harnessed Sunol, and as I turned  
to go from his stall the wonderful filly  
stood before me, harnessed to a road cart.  
My first thought was a "veritable Gold-  
smith Maid in form," and as I examined  
her my first impression was strengthened.  
I think she is built on Goldsmith  
Maid and Maud S. plan, only the  
strong and peculiar characteristics of  
the old queen are intensified in the  
filly and brought out more radically.  
She has a neatly-chiselled head, fine, clean  
neck, shoulders oblique, but low and  
smooth at the withers, back rising from the  
saddle, with a slight arch at the loin, so  
that she is two inches taller at the hips  
than the withers. Hips sloping and won-  
derfully muscled, joints and limbs like  
steel, and feet of perfect mold. Still she  
is not a beauty in the popular acceptance  
of that term. The critical eye of a horse-  
man would pronounce her the speediest and  
most rakish-looking animal he ever saw.  
In the light of her present record (2:10)  
it is probably beyond doubt that she is the  
fastest trotter living to-day, and that  
nothing save an accident will prevent her  
wearing the crown before another season  
goes by.

Black Diamond Knox, is built on  
the Sunol plan. He has oblique shoulders  
and low, smooth withers, deep chest, level  
head, short back, strong loins, smooth-  
trotted hips, and strong-corded legs, with  
plenty bone and muscle. He is full of  
trouting blood, and comes of a trotting fam-  
ily of proved lines. General Baker, a half  
brother, trot's in 2:24.  
[Black Diamond Knox, here referred to,  
is owned by Cyrus Lewis, Charlottetown.]

### Gladstone's Ideas on Wealth.

Gladstone has become deeply interested  
in Andrew Carnegie's ideas concerning the  
duties of wealth as set forth in a recent  
article in the New York American Review.  
Gladstone, in a letter to the Pall Mall  
Gazette, says he agrees with Carnegie in  
nearly everything that he recommends, and  
affirms that his (Gladstone's) main reservation  
is prompted by Carnegie's language re-  
specting the endowment of the Stanford  
university. Gladstone says he has some  
doubts as to whether large endowments of  
places of learning do not raise the market  
price of higher education, which they aim  
at lowering. "I must add," he says,  
"that the growing tendency to the disas-  
sociation of universities as such from re-  
ligion does not abate, but enhances the force  
of all such considerations as have suggested  
my language of reserve. He concludes: "I  
now come to an important addition which I  
should like to attach to the gospel of wealth.  
I see no reason why in the list of ad-  
missible and desirable objects for the ded-  
ication of funds we should not include their  
direct dedication to the service and honor  
of God. Money spent in the erection of  
our cathedrals and our great churches,  
hardly inferior to cathedrals, has, in my  
judgment, been very well laid out. What  
I have said as to the endowment of officers  
and places has some application to the  
great province of religion, but apart from  
this and apart from marvellous and novel  
works, such as cathedrals, the institutions  
of religion and works of devotion, learning,  
mercy and utility connected with it, are  
numerous and diversified. Religion is a  
giant with a hundred hands, whose  
strength, however, is not for rapine, but  
for use. I should wish to bring its claims  
proportionate and therefore large, under  
the consideration of open handed and open  
minded philanthropists.

GRAND OPENING OF SOURIS RINK.—The  
Souris Skating Rink will open for the season  
on Friday, 10th inst., at 8 p. m. Souris  
Cornet Band will be in attendance; and a  
great gathering of skaters is anticipated.  
Single tickets good to return will, we are in-  
formed, be issued to skaters living along the  
line.

The fountain of perpetual youth was one of  
the dreams of antiquity. It has been well  
nigh realized in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which  
purifies the blood, gives vitality to all the  
bodily functions, and thus restores to age much  
of the vigor and freshness of youth.

HALIFAX SHIPPING.—During 1889, 4,044  
vessels entered at the port of Halifax, 439  
foreign steamers and 348 coastwise; 671  
foreign sailing vessels and 3,186 coastwise.

Mothers who have delicate children can  
see them daily improve and gain in flesh and  
strength by giving them that perfect food and  
medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil,  
with Hypophosphites. Dr. W. A. Hulbert,  
of Salisbury, Ill., says: "I have used Scott's  
Emulsion in cases of Scrofula and Debility.  
Results most gratifying. My little patients  
take it with pleasure." Sold by all druggists,  
50c. and \$1.00.

### Ask For Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it,  
when you want the best blood-purifier.  
With its forty years  
of unexampled suc-  
cess in the cure of  
Blood Diseases, you  
can make no mis-  
take in preferring  
Ayer's  
Sarsaparilla  
to any other. The  
fore-runner of mod-  
ern blood medicines,  
Ayer's Sarsaparilla  
is still the most pop-  
ular, being in great-  
er demand than all  
others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster  
than ever before. I never hesitate to  
recommend it."—George W. Whitman,  
Druggist, Albany, Ind.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of  
Ayer's Sarsaparilla far exceed those of  
any other, and it gives thorough satisfac-  
tion."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills  
are the best selling medicines in my  
store. I can recommend them consci-  
entiously."—T. C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist,  
Rosedale, Ill.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla  
here for over thirty years and always  
recommend it when asked to name the  
best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean,  
Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for the  
last seventeen years, and always keep  
them in stock, as they are staples."  
"There is nothing so good for the youth-  
ful blood" as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—  
R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best  
satisfaction of any medicine I have in  
stock. I recommend it, or, as the  
Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the  
counter.' It never fails to meet the  
cases for which I recommend it, even  
where the doctors' prescriptions have  
been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun,  
Monmouth, Kansas.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

### NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Medical Association  
will be held in the Law Library, Char-  
lottetown, on MONDAY, Jan. 6th, 1890, at  
8 p. m. All members and those wishing to  
become members are requested to attend.  
S. R. JENKINS, M. D.,  
dec30—m t f pat Secretary.