

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1885.

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1885.
MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 7th day, 11h. 24m., p. m.
New Moon 16th day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
First Quarter, 23rd day, 9h. 14m., p. m.
Full Moon, 30th day, 0h. 7m., noon.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Moon sets	High water	Days between
1 Thursday	7 50	4 19	5 38	10 44
2 Friday	50	20	6 47	11 30
3 Saturday	50	21	8 1	13 31
4 Sunday	50	22	9 12	0 54
5 Monday	49	22	10 30	1 37
6 Tuesday	48	23	11 27	2 22
7 Wednesday	48	23	12 0	3 11
8 Thursday	48	23	0 30	4 10
9 Friday	48	23	1 36	5 10
10 Saturday	47	23	2 39	6 30
11 Sunday	46	30	3 27	7 31
12 Monday	46	31	4 18	8 26
13 Tuesday	46	33	5 12	9 10
14 Wednesday	45	34	5 59	9 49
15 Thursday	45	35	6 42	10 27
16 Friday	44	37	7 20	11 2
17 Saturday	43	39	7 55	11 35
18 Sunday	43	40	8 26	12 58
19 Monday	42	41	8 50	0 10
20 Tuesday	41	42	9 24	0 43
21 Wednesday	40	44	9 52	1 19
22 Thursday	39	45	10 21	1 59
23 Friday	38	46	10 53	2 45
24 Saturday	37	48	11 29	3 45
25 Sunday	35	49	12 6	4 00
26 Monday	35	50	1 6	30
27 Tuesday	34	52	1 54	7 49
28 Wednesday	33	54	2 7	8 51
29 Thursday	32	55	4 21	9 44
30 Friday	31	57	5 52	10 31
31 Saturday	7 29	4 58	6 46	11 14

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royalty Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Bradalbane	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 28
depart		
Misouche	1 47	
Wellington	2 09	
Port Hill	2 37	
O'Leary	3 22	
Alberton	4 42	
Tignish	5 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside	11 57	A. M.
depart		
Kensington	2 02	7 32
Freetown	2 37	8 07
County Line	3 00	8 30
Bradalbane	3 17	8 45
Hunter River	3 27	8 55
North Wiltshire	4 02	9 32
Royalty Junction	4 17	9 47
Charlottetown	5 09	10 39
arrive	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Cardigan	5 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	7 17	
Morell	8 57	
St. Peter's	9 37	
Bear River	10 07	
Souris	10 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	9 07	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	10 42	
Cardigan	11 12	
Mount Stewart	11 32	
Bedford	11 57	
Royalty Junction	12 17	
Charlottetown	12 42	

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
1/2 and 1-lb. tins, and for sale by every re-
spectable 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 seal

JO B PRINTING of every description
executed with neatness and dispatch
at the EXAMINER JOB PRINTING
OFFICE, 105 Water and Great George Streets

H. W. VINNICOMBE,
PIANO TUNER
Pianos Tuned, Re-wired and Regulated.

CHURCH ORGANS
Voiced, Tuned, and Regulated with Care.

CABINET ORGANS
Tuned, Re-toned and Repaired.

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. V. will engage professionally for public
or private concerts the coming season.
Office—C. P. Fletcher's Music Store,
Ch'town, Oct. 25 1884.

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

SULLIVAN & MACNEILL,
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. MACNEILL
Jan. 16, 1885.

WE SELL
Potatoes,
Spiling, Bark,
R. R. Ties,
Lumber,
Laths, Canned Lobsters, Mac-
kerel, Berries, Eggs,
Fish Etc.
Best Prices for all Shipments. Write fully
for Quotations,
HATHEWAY & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
22 Central Wharf, Boston.
Members of Board of Trade, Corn and
Mechanics Exchange.
Ch'town, Nov. 19, 1884.

SURPLUS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE.
A SET of Brass Band Instruments, con-
sisting as follows, viz:
One B Flat Baritone Brass, Piston Valve,
One E Flat Pocket Cornet, Silver Plated,
Piston Valve,
Four B Flat Brass Cornets, Rotary Side
Action,
Two E Flat Altoes, Brass, Rotary Top
Action,
One B Flat Baritone, do do do
One E Flat Circular Bass do do do
One pair Cymbals, Turkish.
The above Instruments can be seen by ap-
plying to Mr. Galbraith in this city.

HENRY BEER,
Lt. Col. & Pres. Band Committee.
Ch'town, Dec. 11, 1884—eod wklv2i

STANDARD
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
At the 57th Annual General Meeting of
the Standard Life Assurance Company,
held at Edinburgh on Tuesday, the 24th of
April, 1883, the following results for the
year ended 15th November, 1883, were re-
ported:—
3,038 new proposals for life as-
surance were received the
year for \$ 9,754,085 38
2,561 proposals were accepted,
amounting to 7,239,048 13
The total existing assurances in
force at 15th November,
1882, amounted to 56,936,302 91
(Of which \$7,753,031.15 was
reassured with other offices)
The claims by death which
arose during the year amount-
ed, including bonus addi-
tions, to 2,462,226 59
The annual revenue amounted
at 15th November, 1882, to
4,267,546 00
The invested funds at same
date amounted to 29,503,416 00
Being an increase during the
year of 1,062,648 35

JOHN LONGWORTH,
Agent for Charlottetown.

THOMAS KERR,
Inspector of Agencies.
Ch'town, August 2, 1883.

DECIDED TO Sell at Cost.

All our Large Stock of
FUR AND CLOTH CAPS,
WINTER UNDERCLOTHING,
KID AND BUCKSKIN MITTS,
KID AND BUCKSKIN GLOVES,
HEAVY TOP SHIRTS,
FLANNEL SHIRTINGS,
ULSTERS,
OVERCOATS &
REEFERS.

Other Goods at Unprecedented Low Bargains

See our Prices before Buying Elsewhere

—AND—
Be Convinced that we Mean What we Say.

D. A. BRUCE,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
Charlottetown, Dec. 19, 1884.

Clothing & Fur Caps.

FUR CAPS! FUR CAPS!
OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

ALL who want Overcoats and Fur Caps will do well to call
on L. E. Prowse, as he has the largest and best assortment
in town, and his prices are very low. Ladie's Sacques, Ulsters,
Wool Squares, Wool Scarfs, &c., on a big discount.
Call and see our goods and prices and we will convince you
that we mean what we say.

L. E. PROWSE,
Sign of the **BIG HAT**, 74 Queen Street.
Ch'town, Dec. 27, 1884.

JAMES SHAND,

STEVENSON'S BUILDING, QUEEN ST., IS OFFERING:

Men's Lined Kid Gloves, 75cts; do Fur Trimmed, \$1; do
with Gauntlets, 75cts; Men's Buckskin Lined do, 80cts; Men's
Cloth Ringwood, &c.

Ladies' Lined Kid Mitts, 50cts; do Long Cloth Gloves,
32cts; do Long Thread do, 25cts. Men's White Cambric Hand-
kerchiefs from 5cts, Men's Colored Cashmere Handkerchiefs in
great variety, Ladies' White Cambric Handkerchiefs from 5cts,
Ladies' Linen do from 10cts, Ladies' Embroidered and Lace-edge
Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs from 15 to 60cts.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Ties, Bands, Brushes, Combs,
Toilet Pins, Belts. Buttons in great variety; Laces, Edgings,
Insertions, Swiss Embroidery, a large stock. Book, Cross-
barred and Jaconet Muslin, Lace Curtains, Black and White
Figured Nets.

BLACK AND COLORED VELVETEENS.

A Large Stock Canadian Shirts and Drawers from 40 Cents.

Remember the place: Stevenson's Building, Queen
Street, where all goods kept by us are sold at prices which can-
not be legitimately competed with.
Charlottetown, Dec. 15th, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XVIII.
(Continued.)

Mr. Craig was never aware that his con-
versation and advances were received
coldly, for to shift one's point of view
beyond certain limits is impossible to the
most liberal and expansive mind; we are
none of us aware of the impression we
produce on Brazilian monkeys of feeble
understanding; it is possible they see hardly
anything in us. Moreover, Mr. Craig was
a man of sober passions and was already in
his tenth year of hesitation as to the re-
lative advantages of matrimony and bachelor-
hood. It is true that, now and then, when
he had been a little heated by an extra
glass of grog that he had been heard to say
of Hetty that the 'lass was well enough,
and that 'a man might do worse,' but on
conventional occasions men are apt to express
themselves strongly.

Martin Poyser held Mr. Craig in honor
as a man who 'knew his business, and who
had great lights concerning soils and com-
post; but he was less of a favorite with
Mrs. Poyser, who had more than once said
in confidence to her husband 'Your
mighty fond o' Craig; but, for my part I
think he's welly like a cock as think's the
sun's rose o' purpose to hear him crow.' For
the rest, Mr. Craig was an estimable
gardener, and was not without reasons for
having a high opinion of himself. He had
also high shoulders and high cheek-bones,
and hung his head forward a little as he
walked along with his hands in his
breaches pockets. I think it was his pedi-
gree only that had the advantage of being
Scottish, and not his 'bringing up'; for, ex-
cept that he had a stronger burn in his
accent, his speech differed little from that
of the Loamshire people about him. But a
gardener is Scotch, as a French teacher is
Parisian.

'Well, Mr. Poyser,' he said, before the
good slow farmer had time to speak, 'ye'll
not be carrying your hay to-morrow, I'm
thinking; the glass sticks at 'change,' and
ye may rely upo' my word as we'll ha' more
downfall afore twenty-four hours is past.
Ye see that darkish-blue cloud there upon
the 'rizon—you may know what I mean by
the 'rizon, where the sky and land seems to
meet.'

'Aye, aye, I see the cloud,' said Mr.
Poyser, 'rizon or no rizon. It's right o'er
Mike Holdsworth's fallow, and a foul fall-
ow it is.'

'Well, you mark my words, as that cloud
'ull spread o'er the sky pretty nigh as quick
as ye'll spread a tarpaulin over one o' your
hayricks. It's a great thing to ha' studied
the looks o' the clouds. Lord bless you!
the meteorological almanacs can learn me
nothing, but there's a pretty sight o' things
I could tell you up to if they'd just come to
me. And how are you, Mrs. Poyser? I
think o' getherin' the red currants soon,
I reckon. You'd a deal better gether 'em
afore they're o'er ripe wi' such weather as
we've got to look forward to. How do ye
do, Mistress Bede? Mr. Craig continued,
without a pause, nodding, by the way to
Adam and Seth. 'I hope ye enjoyed them
spinach and gooseberries as I sent Chester
with the other day. If ye want vegetables
while ye're in trouble, ye know where to
come to. It's well known I'm not giving
other folk's things away; for when I've
supplied the house, the garden's my own
speculation, and it isna every man th' old
Squire could get as 'ud be equil to th' un-
dertaking, let alone asking whether he'd be
willing. I've got to run my calculation fine,
I can tell you, to make sure o' getting back
the money as I pay the Squire. I should
like to see some o' them fellows as make th'
almanacs looking as far before their noses
as I've got to do every year as comes.'

'They look pretty fur, though,' said Mr.
Poyser, turning his head on one side, and
speaking in rather a subdued, reverential
tone. 'Why, what could come truer nor
that pictur o' the cock wi' th' anchor, an'
the firin', and the ships behind? Why, that
pictur was made afore Christmas, and
yet it's come as true as th' Bible. Why, th'
cock's France, an, th' anchor's Nelson—an
they told us that aforehand.'

'Pee—ee—eh!' said Mr. Craig. 'A man
doesn't want to see fur to know as th'
English 'ull beat the French. Why, I
know upo' good authority, as it's a big
Frenchman as reaches five feet, and they
live upo' spoon meat mystly. I knew a man
as his father had a particular knowledge o'
the French. I should like to know what
them grasshoppers are to do against such
fine fellows as our young Captain Arthur.
Why, it would astonish a Frenchman only
to look at him; his arm's thicker nor a
Frenchman's body, I'll be bound, for they
pinch themselves i' wi' stays; and it's easy
enough, for they've got nothing i' their in-
sides.'

'Where is the Captain, as he wasn't at
church to-day?' said Adam. 'I was talking
to him on Friday, and he said nothing
about his going away.'

'Oh, he's only gone to Eagledale for a bit
o' fishing; I reckon he'll be back again
afore many days are o'er, for he's to be
at all th' arranging and preparing o'
things for the coming o' age o'
the thirtieth o' July. But he's fond o' getting
away for a bit, now and then. Him and
the old Squire fit one another like frost and
flowers.'

Mr. Craig smiled and winked slowly as
he made his last observation, but the sub-
ject was not developed farther, for now
they had reached the turning in the road
where Adam and his companions must say
'good bye.' The gardener, too, would
have had to turn off in the same direction
if he had not accepted Mr. Poyser's invita-
tion to tea. Mrs. Poyser duly seconded
the invitation, for she would have held it a
deep disgrace not to make her neighbors
welcome to her house; personal likes and
dislikes must not interfere with that sacred
custom. Moreover, Mr. Craig had always
been full of civilities to the family at the
Hall Farm, and Mrs. Poyser was scrupulous
in declaring that she had 'nothing to say

again him, on'y it was a pity he couldna be
hatched o'er again, an' hatched different.'
So Adam and Seth, with their mother
between them, wound their way down to
the valley and up again to the old house,
where a saddened memory had taken the
place of a long, long anxiety—where Adam
would never have to ask again as he entered
'Where's father?'

And the other family party, with Mr.
Craig for company, went back to the plea-
sant little house-place at the Hall Farm—
all with quiet minds, except Hetty, who
knew now where Arthur was gone, but was
only the more puzzled and uneasy. For it
appeared that his absence was quite volun-
tary; he need not have gone—he would not
have gone if he wanted to see her. She
had a sickening sense that no lot could
ever be pleasant to her again if her Thurs-
day night's vision was not fulfilled; and in
this moment of chill, bare, wintry possi-
bility of being with Arthur again, of meet-
ing his loving glance and hearing his soft
words, with that eager yearning which one
may call the 'growing pain' of passion.

(To be continued.)

Trade of Montreal.

The annual report of the council of the
Board of Trade of Montreal contains much
interesting information respecting the com-
merce of that port during the past year.
The aggregate trade has been satisfactory,
reaching:—

	Exports.	Imports.	Total.
1880	\$30,224,904	\$7,108,869	\$37,333,773
1881	26,561,183	43,646,821	70,198,009
1882	26,334,312	49,749,461	76,083,773
1883	27,277,159	43,718,549	70,995,708
1884	27,145,427	42,366,793	69,512,220

Compared with 1882, the year in which
the trade of the port was at high-water
mark, that of last year shows a reduction
in value of only about 9 per cent., or con-
siderably less than the decline in prices
which occurred in the interval. In other
words, though less in value, the commerce
of the year was greater in quantity than
ever before. The statistics of the trade in
sugar illustrate this point, the import of
that article in 1884 employing 34,707 tons
of shipping, against 18,960 tons in 1883,
and 21,686 tons in 1882, but the value of
the import has increased in
nothing like so great a proportion because
of the fall of nearly 50 per cent. in the
price. The export trade, it will be
observed, has been fully maintained. The
export cattle trade has attained remarkably
large proportions, no fewer than 56,643
head of cattle having been sent abroad last
year, as against 28,491 head in 1882. The
Gazette says: "The important position occu-
pied by the port of Montreal in relation to
the foreign trade of the Dominion is shown
in the fact that 40 per cent. of the total
imports of the country and about 30 per
cent. of the total exports are made through it."

Saving the Colors.
HOW THE NINETY-NINTH AVOIDED ONE
HUMILIATION AT SEDAN.

The *Cri du Peuple* publishes the follow-
ing reminiscence of Sedan:—
After the surrender of Sedan all the
French regiments were ordered to turn
over their colors to the Prussians. The
officers of the Ninety-ninth regiment of the
line decided to avoid such a humiliation.
They agreed to bury their colors in the
garden of an inhabitant of Sedan, who
formally engaged himself upon his honor
not to divulge the secret. All the officers
took an oath to keep the secret, and it was
understood that after the war a delegate
from the regimental officers should be sent
to the garden to find and restore to the
regiment the colors and the eagle. Captain
Baratte, one of the officers of the Ninety-
ninth, went the next day to the owner of
the garden where the colors had been
buried. He dug out the colors and carried
them away. About a fortnight afterward
Captain Baratte presented himself to Gen-
eral Le Flo, then Minister of War, at Paris,
and related the following narrative of his
adventures:—
'During the night I disguised myself in
a pair of torn trousers and a blue gingham
blouse. I put on a peasant's cap and wood-
en shoes. I wrapped the regimental colors
round my body next the skin. I succeeded
in eluding the vigilance of the Prussian
sentries and managed to reach the Meuse.
God only knows what agony I suffered at
the fear of being captured. The banks of
the Meuse were guarded by three cordons
of sentinels. I was fired at, although
wounded, succeeded in plunging into the
river and swam across to the opposite side
of the bank, thoroughly prostrated with
fatigue and loss of blood. I concealed my-
self in the woods of Douchery and Ligny.
Soon German cavalry passed through the
woods. I was hunted by the Uhlans like a
wild beast and passed twenty-four hours
without eating and drinking. At last I
managed to reach the Belgian frontier at
Sugny, and thence I passed into France
again and then by the canals to Paris.
Here are the regimental colors, which I now
hand to you.'

General Le Flo embraced the brave cap-
tain and at once named him Chevalier de
la Legion d'Honneur.

New Female Pedestrian
A Hungarian lady who possesses the very
uncommon name of Radiojevic, has
lately accomplished the feat of walking
from Buda-Pesth to Paris in 28 days. It
looks a frightful distance on the map, and
some one has reckoned up the leagues, and
says she must have walked an average of 33
a day. There was much betting on the
event, and it is said that Mme. Radiojevic
intends walking back again to Buda-
Pesth. She was a governess before she
entered on her new profession, which she
says is much less fatiguing than her pre-
vious one.