

# THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1890.

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ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1890.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 4th day, 9h., 1.0m., p. m., S. E.

Last Quarter, 12th day, 2h., 38.5m., p. m., W.

New Moon, 19th day, 6h., 15.2m., a. m., E.

First Quarter, 26th day, 9h., 53.9m., a. m., E.

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## BANKRUPT FURNITURE!

Lower than Auction Prices.

An Immense Lot of Bankrupt Furniture for sale at Dazzling Discounts. Must be sold at once. I defy competition.

JOHN NEWSON, South Side Queen Square,

Charlottetown, Jan. 29, 1890. OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

## The Writs Are Out

ELECTION "PROBABILITIES" for the next Thirty Day is not the question of the hour, but for

Bargains in Fur Caps, Fur Coats and Robes

—COME DIRECT TO— D. A. BRUCE.

I have decided to sell AT COST for Cash the balance of FUR GOODS.

Just Opened—40 pieces Tweeds and Worsteds, received ex S. S. "Stanley," and will be sold away down.

D. A. BRUCE, Queen Street.

Ch'town, Jan. 9, 1890—eod & wky

## CLOTH! CLOTH!

GENUINE MARKED DOWN SALE

—FOR— THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN WOOLEN MILLS CLOTH DEPOT, before their Annual Stock-taking, will, during the month of January, offer their immense stock of Tweeds, Dress Goods, Homespuns, Druggets and Flannels of their own make at cost.

All desirous of purchasing Heavy Winter Goods, for Men and Boys, are invited to examine our stock.

These goods are offered at the present low prices to make room for New Spring Patterns.

ALSO—Five Hundred Pairs of Custom-Made Pants, from our own make of Cloth, which will be sold low.

Charlottetown, January 4, 1890—1m

A CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

I HAVE DECIDED TO SELL ALL MY STOCK OF JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND CLOCKS at greatly reduced prices to clear for Sixty Days. Watches at the usual low prices for cash. All goods warranted as represented. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

E. S. BONNELL, Upper Queen Street. Charlottetown, Jan. 21, 1890—1m law

### Varia.

I have just received from England Hazel's Annual for 1890. This is the fifth issue of this most valuable work. To those of your readers who are not acquainted with it, I would say that it is in every sense what it professes to be, "a cyclopaedic record of men and topics of the day." Everything of public interest is to be found in its pages, and it would not be possible to give anything like a list of the subjects treated within the limits of this column. Here may be found a complete list of the members of the Imperial House of Commons, the number of votes polled and the names of the defeated candidates; the name of every battle ship in the navy, with details of their armament, the particulars of the revenue, expenditure, and the national debt; and a concise statement of every matter debated in the House of Commons. Even Senator Howland's tunnel across the Straits is referred to. In its 712 pages are over 3,500 concise articles upon subjects referred to in the press and in daily conversation. It is tastefully bound in scarlet cloth and is issued at the marvellously low price of three shillings and six pence.

It is not often that an octogenarian appears as an author, and an author of a work on abstruse points of theology, but the Rev. T. Mozley, a clergyman of the Church of England and a brother-in-law of Cardinal Newman, has lately issued a book entitled "The Word" (Lodge). Mr. Mozley was a Fellow of Oriel College, where the High Church movement originated, and his last work (in 1882) was "Reminiscences, chiefly of Oriel College and the Oxford movement." They are chatty and pleasant reading enough, but the author gives out the idea of being a society man, a diner out, rather than a theologian or a profound thinker. His present volume will certainly not gain for him the status of a theologian. With theology, I have nothing to do in this column, and I only refer to the work now to make two extracts which are well worth reading, and are good instances of Mr. Mozley's pithy, pungent, satirical style, which he can at times effectively adopt.

Speaking of the modern sceptical philosopher, he says:

"Here and there they have made what they consider a very great find. It is not a fossil man with wings, or even web-footed, it is not even a giant—no, not even a centaur—no, not even a harpy or a sphinx, or a Briareus—which would, at least, be terrible, whether lovable or not. What they believe or hope they have found is a grovelling, cowering wretch, hiding in the cave he found to hand, with barely sufficient reason to crush bones with a stone, to make cells, arrow heads, and fish-hooks, to carve a bowl or a spoon out of a skull, and with sufficient vanity to string necklaces of flint stones, and even to make a comb. The principal charm of these promising discoveries is that these pitiable creatures cannot be supposed to have had any idea of God. They can have had no priests, no churches, no literature, no poets. Of course it would have to be proved from these negative arguments that, if they ever existed, they had no idea of God; for very many people have an idea of God, and very deep sensations of a just and avenging God, and yet have little to show for it. A man can be religious after a fashion and make very little show of it—too little indeed. A few hours will take an earnest ethnological inquirer to districts where human beings will, of choice, make common homes and common tables with pigs, and forcibly resist any attempt to present them with a human habitation in place of a sty. But he will not find these people destitute of religious ideas and duties because they lack the special characteristics of civilisation. On the contrary, he will find them peopling earth, air, and sky, more thickly and vividly than those who, after lives of research, have not yet lit upon a belief they can close with."

Here is another effective piece of writing directed against the same school:

"There is much free talk about nature, as if its study must lead to all goodness and truth. What is meant by nature? Does it include man? If not, then it stands for the physical creation and nothing more. But nature in this sense wants personality. The human soul cannot hold spiritual communication with matter or with forces and laws. You cannot breath out your sorrows or your aspirations to the law of gravitation, or to the laws of electricity, or to the laws of chemical combination; nor can you to a telescope and all you can see through it, or to a rainbow, or to an oak tree, or to a bed of tulips, or to a prize orchid. You may be deeply interested in the weather, but your devotional feelings find neither scope nor rest there. The young lady of the period will call it 'heavenly' and her male friend will curse it outright. They may both be somewhat in advance of yourself, but even very good Christians do not treat their native sky as respectfully as the Romans did their arbiter of atmospheric differences, Father Jupiter."

The peculiar customs observed on St. Valentine's Day have little to do with the Saint beyond the fact that the day is selected for their observance. In ancient Rome it was the practice during February to celebrate feasts in honor of Pan and Juno. On this occasion the names of young women were put into a box, whence they were drawn by the man as chance directed. To abolish this heathen custom, several of the early Christian pastors substituted the names of saints in billets given on this day. St. Valentine's Day was chosen for this custom because it occurred at nearly the same day. It seems, however, that it was not possible altogether to eradicate the old custom, and it has come down to us so modified by Christian influences as to be a vast improvement on the heathen observance.

According to Chambers, the true proper ceremony of St. Valentine's Day was the drawing of a kind of lottery, followed by ceremonies not much unlike what is generally called the game of forfeits. "On the eve of St. Valentine's Day," says Misson, a learned traveller of the early part of the last century, "the young folks in England and Scotland by a very ancient custom celebrate a little festival. An equal number

of maids and bachelors get together, each writes their true or some feigned name upon separate billets, which they roll up and draw by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets and the men the maids', so that each of the young men lights upon a girl that he calls his Valentine, and each of the girls upon a young man whom she calls hers. By this means each has two valentines; but the man sticks faster to the valentine that has fallen to him than to the valentine to whom he is fallen. Fortune having thus divided the company into so many couples, the valentines give balls and treats to their mistresses, wear the billets several days upon their bosoms or sleeves, and the little sport often ends in love."

Among the common people of England it was a popular belief that on St. Valentine's Day the birds chose their mates:

"Hail, Bishop, Valentine! whose day this is, All the air is thy diocese, And all the chirping choristers And other birds are thy parishioners: Thou marrest every year The lyric larks, and the grave, whispering dove; The sparrow that neglects his life for love, The household bird with the red stomacher; Thou mak'st the blackbird speed as soon As doth the goldfinch or the halcyon— This day more cheerfully than ever shine, This day which might inflame thyself, old Valentine!"

### Souris Carnival.

The carnival at Souris on Wednesday night last was well attended by both skaters and spectators, and was, on the whole, a grand success. The rink was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the Souris Band furnished excellent music. Below is a list of those in costume:—

- LADIES. Mrs B Cox—Spanish Lady. Miss Coghlan—Early English Lady. Miss Dingwell—Spanish Girl. Miss Kennedy—Starlight. Mrs Wm Knight—Fair Rosamond. Ida Leslie—Summer. Mrs J F Macdonald—Moonlight. Miss Mullally—Good Luck. Miss Mills—Winter. Mrs McFarlane—Autumn. Bessie Matthew—Magician. Gertie Matthew—Fair Maid of Perth. Miss S McKinnon—Strawberries and Cream. Miss McQuaid—Normandy Bride. Aggie McCormack—Italian Dancing Girl. Lottie McWade—Music. Sibbie McWade—Martha Washington. Miss M McCarthy—Friendship. Miss B McCarthy—Esmeralda. Miss Gay—Highland Lassie. Miss L Stewart—La Grippe. Miss Rutherland—Swiss Peasant. Miss Wortman—Neapolitan Fish Wife. Miss E Kickham—Goddess of Liberty. Miss Lammigan—Hope. Miss Landrigan—Lady Clair. Blanche Lord—Venus. E. Paquet—Egyptian Lass. S Paquet—Harvest Queen. Marcella Lavis—Pocahontas. Miss Mitchell—Fortune Teller. Miss Kennedy (Summerside)—Swiss Peasant. M. Campion—Aurelia. Mrs. Garret—Grandmother. Eva Aitken (Georgetown)—Maid of Athens. Annie Campion—Eva, the Adventuress. Olive Logan (Georgetown)—Normandy Peasant. Jennie Lee (Georgetown)—Lady of the Lake. Annie McMillan (Georgetown)—Goddess of Liberty. Miss White—Puritan Maiden. Miss Seller—Spanish Lady. Miss Cox—Snow-drift. Miss Wier—Good Luck. Maggie Kickham—Iroquois. Jessie Chronie—Mellican Girl. Maggie McEachern—Bosnia Girl. Mrs. Hibbet—Norway Peasant.

### GENTLEMEN.

- Alfred Cheverie—Jockey. B Cox—Macheth. Wm Dingwell—Bulgarian. Jas Dingwell—Prince Arthur. H Duchemin—Sport. F Heartz—Romeo. J H Hughes—Kilrain. J J Hughes—Knight Templar. Geo Knight—Soldier of a Period. Jas Keenan—Who Is It? J Deagle—What Is It? Wm Knight—Orlando. Harry McLean—Pace. J F McDunn—Spanish Dancer. G B McEachern—McGinty. B Matthew—Page. Dr McLellan—Student. Frank White—Chinaman. Geo Stewart—Diamond Dyes. Alfred Wood—Scott Act. Tom Kickham—Snowflake. Pat McCarthy—Vera Gallant, of Harnot. Watson Logan—Cowboy. D McEachern—Naval Officer. F St Clair McDonald—Mrs McGinty and young McGinty. Frank Morrow—Indian. D Lavis—Senate Page. Jas Brennan—Capt of Artillery. W Sencebaugh—Mercury. Earnest Doyle—Willy Riley. M E Griffin—Buffalo Hunter. Archie Tapper—Scout. John Lanet—Military Captain. H M Donald—Soldier. Chas Lee—Ralph Rackstraw. B Finlay—Nigger Dude. E Stewart—Staff Officer. H H Gordon—Herr Oda. D McLean—Day and Night. Jas McEachern—Clown. S Hooper—Knight of the White Eagle. Geo Hibbit—His Satanic Majesty. L Wier—Page time Louis XIV. W Easton—Bedouin. E M Davison—Athlete. Jas McMillan—Spanish Picador. Lem McDonald—Turk.

### News Notes.

It is reported that Mexico will establish diplomatic relations with Brazil. France has refused Germany's invitation to a labor congress, having already accepted one from Switzerland. The despatch sent by Lord Salisbury to the Portuguese Government on Jan. 28th, said that the Portuguese had invaded the disputed territory in Africa, insulted the British flag, killed England's allies before asking for mediation according to the terms of the Berlin treaty. Portugal, the despatch said, had no right to claim such mediation. The reply of the Portuguese government to this despatch explained that preparations for war were being made by Portugal.

It was a matter of general remark last year that the German Emperor was highly flattered by his appointment to be an Admiral of the British fleet, and his recent telegram to the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the army, upon the death of Lord Napier of Magdala, shows an interest which is something warmer than that of a foreign potentate. The telegram read as follows: "The British army has just lost one of its ablest generals and bravest soldiers. I deeply grieve for the loss of the excellent Lord Napier of Magdala, and I hasten to express my sympathy to you and the whole British forces. His noble character, fine gentlemanly bearing, his simplicity, and splendid soldiering for which my grandpapa and papa always held him in high esteem. Please convey my feelings of sincerest grief to the Queen and the army.—William, Admiral of the Fleet."

### Not a Political Stew.

Politicians have been of late worked into quite a political enthusiasm, or as it is sometimes termed, "a regular stew." But as the stew I'm about referring to is of an entirely different nature, we will not, for the present, take up your time in anything foreign from the point. Take three or four stalks of celery, cut into small pieces, boil in water until tender, add milk, butter and pepper, same quantity as for an oyster stew, serve hot with oyster crackers. This is one of the most toothsome, as well as health-promoting dishes. A significant fact about celery is that most every doctor uses it, and the significance of it is this, in their practice, in direct contact with most every form of disease, some such preventive and nerve restorer is needed. It has been said that celery and lemons should be freely used as a preventative of la grippe, and also the best medicine to take for it. As Gay & Son have some celery left, it would be an actual sin of omission (if in need of it) not to procure some. A few weeks more and celery will be a thing of the past. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Our best celery will be 50 cents per dozen for this month only. Orders delivered on board train without extra charge. Call at our Stalls in the Market, or address J. J. Gay & Son, Pownall-st—7 1/2 law wky

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain; and the little cherub awakes "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Jan 7 '90.

## CARNIVAL!

A GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL will be held in the Crystal Rink, Summerside,

—ON— TUESDAY Ev'g, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock.

Charlottetown Artillery Band will be in Attendance.

A Special Train will leave Charlottetown in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and return at 1 a. m., local time. Tickets will be issued at one first-class fare on Special from Charlottetown and intermediate stations to Summerside, good to return on Special or any train on the 19th. Tickets will be issued at one first class fare from Tignish, Alberton, Bloomfield, O'Leary, Ellerslie and Port Hill, good to return following day. Extensive preparations are in progress to make it a grand success. Admission 25 cents. Skaters in Costume free. GEO. GODKIN, Manager. Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1890—eod tl date.

## NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all amounts due or owing to P. J. Forsan, of Charlottetown, Merchant Tailor, upon any account whatsoever, have been assigned to Messrs. Gault Bros & Co., and that the same must be paid at once to us, as their Attorneys, otherwise proceedings will be taken for the recovery of the same. Dated this 5th day of February, 1890. McLEOD, MORSON & McQUARRIE feb 5—dy eod 2\*

## BRAN.

IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE.—Ontario Roller Mills Bran, excellent quality, selling low. AULD BROS., feb—3m 2aw dy & wky

### FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

GET A BOTTLE OF Johnson's Cough Syrup, PRICE 25 CENT,

—AT— A. S. JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE, Corner of Kent and Prince Streets. Jan 17

JOHN T. MELLISH, Barrister, Attorney, Notary Public, &c., CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

OFFICE—London House Building, (Davies' Corner), Queen St.

All kinds of Legal Business promptly attended to. Money to Loan at low interest.

### A COOK BOOK FREE

By mail to any lady sending us her post office address. Wells, Richardson & Co., Montreal.

### MONTAGUE DRUG STORE,

MONTAGUE BRIDGE. JOHN T. ROBISON, Druggist and Chemist,

HAS always on hand Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Spices, etc. Also, Fancy Articles and Christmas Goods.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS carefully and promptly filled. ROBINSON'S BLOOD CLEANSER, for Horses and Cattle, has no superior, and is highly recommended by horse fanciers and farmers throughout the country. nov 22—wky 3m pd

JAMES A. MORRISON. GEORGE MUSGRAVE MORRISON & MUSGRAVE, BROKERS

—AND— Commission Merchants, HALIFAX

Consignments of Island produce will receive prompt attention. REFERENCES: Thomas Fyvie, Esq., Cashier Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax; D. C. Chalmers, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia Charlottetown.

WARREN & JONES, TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON, ENGLAND. Represented in Canada by MORRISON & MUSGRAVE, Halifax. Oct. 24, 1887.