The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES. CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1884. VOL. 16.—NO. 33.

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ALMANAC FOR DECEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h. 47.2m., a. m.
Last Quarter 9th day, 7h. 18.0m., a. m.
New Moon 17th day, 9a. 17.0m., a. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 9a. 8.7m., a. m.
New Moon, 1st Jan., 1885.

D M	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len'h.
		h m	h m	aft'n morn		h m
1	Monday	7 98	4 10	3 47	9 23	8 42
2	Tuesday	30	10	4 39	10 12	40
3	Wednesday	31	9	5 39	10 58	39
4	Thursday	32	9	6 46	11 44	37
5	Friday	33	9	7 56	aft 29	36
6	Saturday	34	9	9 6	1 14	34
7	Sunday	35	8	10 17	2 1	33
8	Monday	36	8	11 24	2 52	32
9	Tuesday	37	8	morn	3 50	31
10	Wednesday	38	8	0 29	4 59	30
11	Thursday	49	8	1 27	6 2	29
12	Friday	40	8	2 34	7 16	28
13	Saturday	41	8	3 34	8 10	27
14	Sunday	42	8	4 33	8 54	26
15	Monday	43	9	5 31	9 34	26
16	Tuesday	44	9	6 25	10 13	25
17	Wednesday	44	9	7 16	10 47	25
18	Thursday	45	10	8 7	11 25	25
19	Friday	45	10	8 45	11 57	24
20	Saturday	47	10	9 22	morn	24
21	Sunday	47	11	9 56	0 31	24
22	Monday	47	11	10 27	1 6	24
23	Tuesday	47	11	10 56	1 44	24
24	Wednesday	47	12	11 23	2 26	25
25	Thursday	48	13	11 53	3 15	25
26	Friday	49	14	aft 23	4 19	25
27	Saturday	49	15	0 5	5 37	26
28	Sunday	49	15	1 37	6 57	26
29	Monday	49	16	2 22	8 7	27
30	Tuesday	49	17	3 17	9 4	27
31	Wednesday	7 50	4 19	4 19	9 58	8 28

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

R. O'DWYER,

Commission and General Merchant

FOR SALE OF P. E. I. PRODUCE.

289 WATER STREET,

St. Johns' Newfoundland.

In connection with the above is Captain English, who is well known in P. E. Island, who will take special charge of all consignments, 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 reliable in Newfoundland Returns guaranteed to be prompt and satisfactory. Parties wishing to procure Labradore Herring should send their orders in time.

Sept. 6, 1884.—till 31st dec. '84.

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Solicitors in Chancery,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICES—O'Halloran's Building, Great George Street, Charlottetown.

☞ Money to Loan,

W. W. SULLIVAN, Q. C. | CHESTER B. MACNEILL

Jan. 16, '83.

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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.

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BARRISTERS

—AND—

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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(UP STAIRS).

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR CASH

—AT THE—

LONDON HOUSE!

—:o:—

The balance of our stock of Trimmed Millinery at Half Price.

The balance of our stock of Ladies Mantles, Dolmans and Ulsters at a very Large Reduction, to clear.

—:o:—

3000 Pieces White and Grey Cottons, purchased at greatly Reduced Prices.

WHITE COTTONS, in Lots No. 1, 24 inches, at 3 Cents.
" " " " 2, 30 " 5 "
" " " " 3, 34 " 6 "
" " " " 4 35 " 7 "
" " " " 5, 36 " 8 "
" " " " 6, 36 " 9 "
" " " " 7, 36 " 10 "

—:o:—

Best English Makes, direct from the Mills, from 12 to 25 Cents.

—:o:—

Parties in want of White or Grey COTTONS are invited to examine the above, as they are the Cheapest we have ever offered for sale.

—:o:—

2000 yards Table Linen,

7000 do Bed Ticking, bought Cheap.

A number of DRESS LENGTHS, in Colored Silks, good colors, worth $1.35 to $1.50, all for 95 cents to $1.10 per yard.

450 yards Colored Dress Silks, worth 85 and 95 Cents, for 65 and 75 cents.

—:o:—

Lengths of Japanese Silks, worth 70 cents, for 50 cents.

Lengths of Striped Washing Silks at 50cts

—:o:—

A Large Stock of DRESS GOODS, Black and Colored French MERINOS, CASHMERES, SERGES, COSTUME CLOTHS, RUSSIAN CORDS, &c., &c.

Ends and pieces Fancy Flannel SHIRTINGS, 32 inches wide, all wool, 38 cents, former price 50 cents.

—:o:—

Bargains in our Large Stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

—:o:—

MEN'S OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFING JACKETS, BUFFALO AND BLACK DOGSKIN COATS, FUR CAPS AND GLOVES.

250 BOYS' SUITS, IN LOTS, AT $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 AND $4.25.

—:o:—

Men's and Boys' Underclothing, in great variety, of Quality and Price.

A LOT OF REMNANTS OF TWEEDS.

—:o:—

ULSTERS AND MANTLE CLOTHS MARKED VERY LOW

—:o:—

Blankets, Quilts & Comfortors in Great Variety.

—:o:—

BUFFALO & JAPANESE ROBES, &c., &c, &c.

—:o:—

A LOT OF HORSE RUGS BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN.

GEO. DAVIES & CO.

Charlottetown, Dec. 3, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE RETURN HOME.

WHILE that parting in the wood was happening, there was a parting in the cottage too, and Lisbeth had stood with Adam at the door, straining her aged eyes to get the last glimpse of Seth and Dinah as they mounted the opposite slope.

'Eh! I'm loth to see the last on her,' she said to Adam, as they turned into the house again. 'I'd ha' been willing t' ha' her about me till I died and went to lie by my old man. She'd make it easier dyin'—she spakes so gentle and moves about so still. I could be fast sure that pictur' was drawed for her i' thy new Bible—th' angel a sittin' on the big stone by the grave. Eh! I wouldna mind ha'in a daughter like that; but nobody ne'er marries them as is good for aught.'

'Well, mother, I hope thee wilt have her for a daughter; for Seth's got a liking for her, and I hope she'll get a liking for Seth in time.'

'Where's th' use o' talkin' a that'n? She caresna for Seth. She's going away twenty mile aff. How's she to get a likin' for 'm, I'd like to know? No more nor the cake 'ull come wi'out the leaven. Thy figurin' books might ha' tould thee better nor that, I should think, else thee might'st as well read the commin' print, as Seth allays does.'

'Nay, mother,' said Adam, laughing, 'the figures tell us a fine deal, and we couldn't go far wi'out 'em, but they don't tell us about folks's feelings. It's a nicer job to calculate them. But Seth's as good-hearted a lad as ever handled a tool, and plenty o' sense, and good-looking, to; and he's got the same way o' thinkin' as Dinah. He deserves to win her, though there's no denying she's a rare bit o' workmanship. You don't see such women turned off the wheel every day.'

'Eh! thee't allays stick up for thy brother. Thee'st been just the same, e'er sin ye war little uns together. Thee wart allays for halving ivery thing wi'm. But what's Seth got to do with marr'in, as is on'y three-an-twenty? He'd more need t' learn an' lay by sixpence. An' as for his deservin' her—she's two year older nor Seth; she's pretty near as old as thee. But that's the way; folks mun allays choose by contrairies, as if they must be sorted like pork—a bit o' good meat wi' a bit o' offal.'

To the feminine mind, in some of its moods, all things that might be, receive a temporary charm from comparison with what is; and since Adam did not want to marry Dinah himself, Lisbeth felt rather peevish on that score—as peevish as she would have been if he had wanted to marry her, and so shut himself out from Mary Burge and the partnership as effectually as by marrying Hetty.

It was more than half-past eight when Adam and his mother were talking in this way, so that when, about ten minutes later, Hetty reached the turning of the lane that led to the farm-yard gate, she saw Dinah and Seth approaching it from the opposite direction, and waited for them to come up to her. They, too, like Hetty, had lingered a little in their walk, for Dinah was trying to speak words of comfort and strength to Seth in these parting moments. But when they saw Hetty, they paused and shook hands; Seth turned homeward, and Dinah came on alone.

'Seth Bede would have come and spoken to you, my dear' she said, as she reached Hetty, 'but he's very full of trouble to-night.'

Hetty answered with a dimpled smile, as if she did not quite know what had been said; and it made a strange contrast to see that sparkling, self-engrossed loveliness looked at by Dinah's calm, pitying face, with its open glance which told that her heart lived in no cherished secrets of its own, but in feelings which it longed to share with all the world. Hetty liked Dinah as well as she had ever liked any woman; how was it possible to feel otherwise toward one who always put in a kind word for her when her aunt was finding fault, and who was always ready to take Totty off her hands—little, tiresome Totty, that was made such a pet of by every one, and that Hetty could see no interest in it at all? Dinah had never said any thing disapproving or reproachful to Hetty during the whole visit to the Hall Farm; she had talked to her a great deal in a serious way, but Hetty didn't mind that much, for she never listened; whatever Dinah might say, she almost always stroked Hetty's cheek after it, and wanted to do some mending for her. Dinah was a riddle to her; Hetty looked at her much in the same way as one might imagine a little perching bird, that could only flutter from bough to bough, to look at the swoop of the swallow or the mounting of the lark; but she did not care to solve such riddles, any more than she cared to know what was meant by the pictures in the Pilgrim's Progress, or in the old folio Bible that Marty and Tommy always plagued her about on Sunday.

Dinah took her hand now and drew it under her own arm.

'You look very happy to-night, dear child,' she said. 'I shall think of you often when I'm at Snowfield, and see your face before me as it is now. It's a strange thing—sometimes when I'm quite alone, sitting in my room with my eyes closed, or walking over the hills, the people I've seen and known, if it's only been for a few days, are brought before me, and I hear their voices and see them look and move, almost plainer than I ever did when they were really with me so as I could touch them. And then my heart is drawn out toward them, and I feel their lot as if it was my own, and I take comfort in spreading it before the Lord and resting in his love, on their behalf as well as my own. And so I feel sure you will come before me,'

She paused a moment, but Hetty said nothing.

'It has been a very precious time to me,' Dinah went on, 'last night and to-day—seeing two such good sons as Adam and Seth Bedes. They are so tender and thoughtful for their aged mother. And she has been telling me what Adam has done, for these many years, to help his father and his brother. it's wonderful what a spirit of wisdom and knowledge he has, and now he's ready to use it all in behalf of them that are feeble. And I'm sure he has a loving spirit too. I've noticed it often among my own people round Snowfield, that the strong, skillful men are often the gentlest to the women and children; and it's pretty to see 'em carrying the babies as if they were no heavier than little birds. And the babies always seem to like the strong arm the best. I feel sure it would be so with Adam Bede. Don't you think so Hetty?'

'Yes,' said Hetty, abstractedly, for her mind had been all the while in the wood, and she would have found it difficult to say what she was assenting to. Dinah saw she was not inclined to talk, but there would not have been time to say much more, for they were now at the yard-gate.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Will you please insert in your valuable paper, the following statement for me, and as the subject matter thereof concerns the citizens generally of this town, I think it my duty, as one of such, to take this course and thus acquaint them, viz: About three months ago, I met Councillor McRae at the east end of the Market House, and asked him if he would kindly inform me when the present contract of the city scales would expire. He replied, "I cannot tell you now, Mr. Waller, but I will tell you the next time I see you. I replied, "do, please, I am under the impression it expires at the end of the present year, and if such is the case, and I remain as at present, I think I can do something considerably better for the city than they are getting at the present time; in fact I think I can give, at least one hundred dollars per year more, at any rate." He replied, "very well, I will let you know." We then parted, and although, strange to say, I have met Mr. McRae several times since the above, he has never given me the information asked for. I accordingly saw Councillor Horne the other day, and asked for the same information, when, to my surprise, he replied, "We extended the present tender for a further term of three years, some few weeks ago." I replied, "that is a strange way of doing things, certainly, for I never heard of a public contract being privately extended before." He replied, "Yes, we thought we was getting a very fair rent for them, and the public seem very well pleased with the present contractor, and we did not think he was making very much out of them. In fact, he says so himself. Mind you, it takes a great many weighings to make $400 per year. He asked to have his lease extended for three years more and so we granted it and let him have them again." I replied, "Very well; bid him good day and left him. I next went to Councillor Ladner, and he made a similar statement to that of Councillor Horne, with this addition, after I told him what I was prepared to do under my present circumstances, that I had better see Councillor Davy, who was chairman of some committee (I quite forget what) but he would tell me all about it." I accordingly saw Mr. Davy, when, after telling him my business, he replied, "Yes, we have extended the contract for three years more. The present contractor says he is making scarcely anything out of them, nor has he been doing for the last two or three years, and so we thought we would let him have them a little longer." I then bid him good day and left him. I next wended my way to Councillor Koughan, when, after communicating the subject of my business to him, he replied, "Yes, Mr. Waller, I believe they have extended the present contract, but really I myself, nor Kelly, nor Crabbe have but little to say in city matters, as the council is at present constituted; but I would advise you to see the Recorder and ascertain if the extension of the contract is signed as it should be by him to make it legal, as if not there is still time to cancel it and advertise it in the usual form as should have been the case. I accordingly saw the Recorder who said "that he had been away, perhaps some other Attorney had done so." I next saw Councillor Kelly whose statement was pretty much as that of Councillor Koughan, but he advised me to see the Mayor. I accordingly did so, when after introducing the subject to him he replied, "Yes the man asked to have it extended, and the people seem very well satisfied with him, and so we extended it for three years more." I replied, yes, but is that not rather a strange way of conducting public business? He replied, "Oh no, we have extended Messrs. Carvell's and Messrs. Blake's leases before this, and the people are well satisfied." I then left him, and the next day saw Councillor Crabbe, when after making the subject of my visit known to him, he replied, "Yes the present tender I believe is extended for a further period of three years, but really myself, Koughan, nor Kelly, had nothing to do in the matter."

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to tell you and your fellow ratepayers that I have had to do with public contracts and contractors long before I came to P. E. Island, but this is the first instance that as ever came under my notice of a public contract being privately extended. In fact contracts let by the various town corporations of England hardly ever exceed three months, and those of the various Boards of Guardians never exceed three months, and are never extended. The same person may get the same contract again, but it is always after public competition.

In conclusion, allow me to state that since I became a resident of Charlottetown I have frequently heard of the accumulation of the city debt, and at election times particularly a cry out about taxation, but really after this I shall take no notice of them, for, as the Mayor and Councillors of this city tell me, the people are well satisfied; but I myself, and I believe many more ratepayers, will show the above gentlemen in January next that their statement is not true, and that they are not willing to allow one dollar, much less one hundred or more, to be wilfully lost from the city funds.

Feeling I have made this letter longer than needed, and that I am encroaching too much upon your valuable space,

I remain, dear sir,

Yours respectfully,

E. WALLER.

Charlottetown, Dec. 26th, 1884.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, being about to leave the Province for the winter, requests all persons indebted to him to pay their several amounts to Jas DesBrisay, at the office of DesBrisay & Argus, in my premises, Queen Street, whose receipts will be a sufficient discharge, and who will also attend to the disposal of any Bank Stock or Real Estate for me during my absence.

WILLIAM DODD.

Ch'town, Dec. 8, 1884.—2mo 2aw wkly2mo

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully inform those indebted to him that until the 1st January, prox., he will be happy to receive the several amounts due him at his store on Great George Street. Additional expense will be incurred for collection after that date.

E. MACDOUGALL.

Ch'town, Dec. 1, 1884—2 aw wkly

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the public he has purchased the Carriage Business carried on by McKinnon & Fraser, on Upper Prince Street, opposite new Baptist Church, where he will be pleased to see his old customers, and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage.

He will keep on hand and build to order, CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS of every description and latest patterns. Road, track and sleigh Sulkeys made to order, at shortest notice, with best American stock.

Special attention will be given to the Repairing of Carriages, Sleighs, &c.

N. B.—ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

J. J. SEAMAN.

Ch'town, Oct. 18, 1884—3aw tl 31st dec wkly

WE SELL

Potatoes,

Spiling, Bark,

R. R Ties,

Lumber,

Laths, Canned Lobsters, Mackerel, 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.

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 surface. It is the only preparation ever produced that will polish brass or copper without 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 manufactured by The Electric Gloss Co., Philadelphia U. S. A., and sold by every respectable Druggist, 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—6 m eod

Superb Baking Powder.

(Manufactured by Holister, Crane & Co., 90 Broad Street, New York.)

UUQUESTIONABLY the purest and most wholesome Baking Powder made. Grocers are authorized to guarantee every can to be full weight, and positively pure. Ask for the "Superb" and take no other. Put up in ¼ ½ and 1-lb. tins, and for sale by every respectable wholesale and retail grocer and general dealer in Canada. The Canadian trade supplied by

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Aug 6—6m eod