

# The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 1884.

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### ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1884.

#### MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 5th day, 5h. 27m., p. m.  
Full Moon, 12th day, 11h. 14m., a. m.  
Last quarter 20th day, 1h. 10m., a. m.  
New Moon 28th day, 1h. 48m., a. m.

| DAY OF WEEK  | SUN<br>rises | SUN<br>sets | MOON<br>rises | MOON<br>sets | High<br>water | Days<br>len'th. |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1 Tuesday    | 7 38         | 4 29        | 9 18          | morn         |               |                 |
| 2 Wednesday  | 35           | 31          | 9 50          | 0 42         |               |                 |
| 3 Thursday   | 38           | 31          | 10 19         | 1 20         |               |                 |
| 4 Friday     | 38           | 32          | 10 48         | 2 2          |               |                 |
| 5 Saturday   | 37           | 33          | 11 18         | 2 50         | 8 55          |                 |
| 6 Sunday     | 37           | 33          | 11 51         | 3 52         |               |                 |
| 7 Monday     | 37           | 34          | 12 18         | 5 9          |               |                 |
| 8 Tuesday    | 37           | 35          | 1 5           | 6 42         |               |                 |
| 9 Wednesday  | 36           | 37          | 1 59          | 7 52         |               |                 |
| 10 Thursday  | 36           | 38          | 2 57          | 8 52         |               |                 |
| 11 Friday    | 36           | 39          | 4 1           | 9 44         |               |                 |
| 12 Saturday  | 35           | 40          | 5 9           | 10 30        | 9 7           |                 |
| 13 Sunday    | 35           | 42          | 6 18          | 11 10        |               |                 |
| 14 Monday    | 35           | 43          | 7 26          | 11 50        |               |                 |
| 15 Tuesday   | 35           | 44          | 8 29          | 12 28        |               |                 |
| 16 Wednesday | 34           | 46          | 9 36          | 1 3          |               |                 |
| 17 Thursday  | 34           | 47          | 10 39         | 1 41         |               |                 |
| 18 Friday    | 34           | 48          | 11 40         | 2 21         |               |                 |
| 19 Saturday  | 33           | 49          | morn          | 3 6          | 9 17          |                 |
| 20 Sunday    | 33           | 50          | 0 39          | 4 4          |               |                 |
| 21 Monday    | 32           | 52          | 1 38          | 5 9          |               |                 |
| 22 Tuesday   | 31           | 53          | 2 36          | 6 21         |               |                 |
| 23 Wednesday | 30           | 54          | 3 32          | 7 28         |               |                 |
| 24 Thursday  | 29           | 55          | 4 26          | 8 35         |               |                 |
| 25 Friday    | 28           | 57          | 5 15          | 9 37         |               |                 |
| 26 Saturday  | 26           | 59          | 6 11          | 9 58         | 8 7           |                 |
| 27 Sunday    | 24           | 61          | 6 41          | 10 32        |               |                 |
| 28 Monday    | 23           | 62          | 7 18          | 11 8         |               |                 |
| 29 Tuesday   | 22           | 64          | 7 51          | 11 46        |               |                 |
| 30 Wednesday | 20           | 66          | 8 23          | 12 28        |               |                 |
| 31 Thursday  | 19           | 68          | 8 52          | 0 28         |               |                 |

Merchants' Bank of Halifax,  
CHARLOTTETOWN AGENCY,  
Savings Bank Department,  
—WILL BE—

OPENED 1ST NOVEMBER, 1883,  
on and after which date DEPOSITS OF \$5  
AND UPWARDS, will be taken and  
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For further particulars apply to

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June 22, 1883.—6m

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Tea (good), 28c; better, 32c; best, 36c.  
Sugar, good and cheap.  
Coffee (superior), 25c, 30c, and 40c per lb.  
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Extra choice Table Raisins, in finest DeHesa, Black Basket & London Layers.  
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Currants, fresh and good.  
Green Grapes, Almonds, Nuts, Eleme Figs, Confectionery, Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.  
Spices, Cream Tartar, Pickles, Flavoring Extracts, Apples, Cheese, Onions, Mustard, Vinegar, Catsup, Capers, Sauces, Manioca, Sago, Tapioca, Prepared Coconut, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Broma, Chocolate, Cocoa, Potato Farina, Gelatine.

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China Tea and Moustache Cups, Flower Vases, in great variety, China and Glass Toilet Sets, Children's Tea Sets, Glass Table Sets, Pitchers, Tumblers, Goblets, Nappies, Cake, Pickle and Preserve Dishes, Syrup Jugs, Celery Glasses, a few sets Covered Jugs.

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In Hand, Table, Hall, Dining Room and Library Lamps, Glasses & Shades.  
EARTHEN AND CROCKERY-WARE,  
In Teapots, Cups and Saucers, Side and Vegetable Dishes, Plates, Tea Sets, Baking Dishes, Jugs, Toilet Sets, Bowls.  
Brooms, Whisks, Baskets, Buckets, Tubs, Washboards, Rolling Pins, Pounders.  
Best American Kerosene, in casks and 1, 2 and 5 gal. cans.  
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A large assortment.  
Choice Family Flour, Oat and Cornmeal.

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In Buffalo, and Japanese Wolf.  
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TEA. TEA.  
—AT—  
BEER & COFF'S.

OUR TEA is giving splendid satisfaction. Prices, retail 24cts., 30cts., and 36cts. Prices, wholesale, very low.

FIVE POUND TINS, (screw top), excludes the air, preserving the flavor and strength of the Tea. Just what is wanted.  
Half chests very cheap to the trade.

BEER & GOFF.

NEW FRUIT,  
Wholesale and Retail, Cheap.

ON HAND:

230 boxes very choice Valencia and Layer RAISINS,  
30 half-boxes choice LAYERS,  
3,000 pounds CURRANTS,  
200 boxes prime FIGS,  
5 cases choice PRUNES,  
200 barrels hard WINTER APPLES, No. 1,  
20 kegs GRAPES,

AND MORE TO ARRIVE.  
BEER & GOFF.

Nov. 14, 1883.—2aw wky

## FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Roade.

CHAPTER XXX.

It was a wretched and anxious night for Hazel. He watched the hut, without the courage to approach it. That one moment of weakness which occurred to him on board the "Proserpine" when he had allowed Helen to perceive the nature of his feelings toward her, had rendered all his actions toward her any sympathy—he might not extend to her the most ordinary civility. If she fell ill, if fever supervened! how could he nurse her, attend upon her! His touch must have a significance, he knew that; for, as he bore her insensible form, he embraced rather than carried the precious burden. Could he look upon her in her suffering without betraying his forbidden love? And then would not his attentions afflict more than console?

Chewing the cud of such bitter thoughts, he passed the night without noticing the change which was taking place over the island. The sun rose; and this awakened him from his reverie, which had replaced sleep; he looked around, and then became sensible of the warnings in the air. The sea-birds flew about vaguely and absurdly, and seemed sporting in currents of wind; yet there was but little wind down below. Presently clouds came flying over the sky, and blacker masses gathered on the horizon. The sea changed color.

Hazel knew the weather was breaking. The wet season was at hand—the moment when fever, if such an invisible inhabitant there was on the island, would visit them. In a few hours the rain would be upon them, and he reproached himself with want of care in the construction of the hut. For some hours he hovered around it before he ventured to approach the door and call to Helen. He thought he heard her voice faintly, and he entered. She lay there as he had placed her. He knelt beside her, and was appalled at the change in her appearance.

The poor girl's system had received a shock for which it was unprepared. Her severe sufferings at sea had, strange to say, reduced her in appearance less than could have been believed; for her physical endurance proved greater than that of the strong men around her. But the food which the island supplied was not suited to restore her strength, and the nervous shock to which she had been subjected was followed by complete prostration.

Hazel took her unresisting hand, which he would have given a world to press. He felt her pulse; it was weak, but slow. Her cheeks were hollow, her eyes sunken; her hand dropped helplessly when he released it. Leaving the hut quietly, but hastily, he descended the hill to the rivulet, which he crossed. About half a mile above the boat-house the stream forked, one of its branches coming from the west and the other from the east. Between this latter branch and Terrapin Wood was a stony hill; to this spot Hazel went, and fell to gathering a handful of poppies. When he had obtained a sufficient quantity he returned to the boat-house, made a small fire of chips, and filling his tin baler with water he set down the poppies to boil. When the liquor was cool he measured out a portion and drank it. In about twenty minutes his temples began to throb, a sensation which was rapidly followed by nausea.

It was midway before he recovered from the effects of his experiment sufficiently to take food. Then he waited for two hours and felt much restored. He stole to the hut to look in. Helen lay there as he had left her. He stooped over her; her eyes were half closed, and she turned them slowly upon him; her lips moved a little—that was all. He felt her pulse again; it was still weaker and slower. He rose and went away, and regaining the boat-house, he measured out a portion of the poppy liquor, one-third of the dose he had previously taken, and drank it. No headache or nausea succeeded; he felt his pulse; it became quick and violent, while a sense of numbness overcame him, and he slept. It was but for a few minutes. He awoke with a throbbing brow, and some sickness, but with a sense of delight at heart, for he had found an opiate, and prescribed its quantity.

He drained the liquor away from the poppy leaves and carried it to the hut. Measuring with great care a small quantity he lifted the girl's head and placed it to her lips. She drank it mechanically. Then he watched beside her until her breathing and her pulse changed in character. She slept. He turned aside then and buried his face in his hands and prayed fervently for her life—prayed as we pray for the daily bread of the heart. He prayed and waited.

CHAPTER XXXI.  
THE next morning, when Helen awoke, she was very weak; her head ached, but she was herself. Hazel had made a broth for her from the fleshy part of a turtle; this greatly revived her, and by midday she was able to sit up. Having seen that her wants were within her reach, he left her; but in a few moments she heard him busily engaged on the roof of her hut.  
On his return, he explained to her his fears that the structure was scarcely as weather-proof as he desired, and he anticipated hourly the commencement of the rainy season. Helen smiled and pointed to the sky which here was clear and bright. But Hazel shook his head doubtfully. The wet season would commence, probably with an atmospheric convulsion, and then settled down to uninterrupted rain. Helen refused to believe in more rain than they had experienced on board the boat—a genial shower.  
'You will see,' replied Hazel. 'If you do not change your views within the next three days, then call me a false prophet.'  
The following day passed, and Helen

recovered more strength, but still was too weak to walk; but she employed herself at Hazel's request, in making a rope of cocoon fibre, some forty yards long. This he required to fish up the spar of a sufficient height on the great palm-tree, and bind it firmly in its place. While she worked nimbly, he employed himself in gathering a store of such things as they would require during the coming winter season. She watched him with a smile, but he persevered. So that day passed. The next morning the rope was finished. Helen was not so well, and was about to help herself to the poppy liquor, when Hazel happily stopped her hand in time; he showed her the exact dose necessary, and explained minutely the effects of a larger draught. Then he shouldered the rope and set out for Palm-tree Point.

He was absent about six hours, of which Helen slept four. And for two, which seemed very long, she ruminated. What was she thinking of that made her smile and weep at the same moment and she looked so impatiently toward the door. He entered at last very fatigued. It was eleven miles to the Point and back. While eating his frugal supper, he gave her a detail of his day's adventures. Strange to say, he had not seen a single seal on the sands. He described how he had tied one end of her rope to the middle of the spar, and with the other between his teeth, he climbed the great palm. For more than an hour he toiled; he gained its top, passed the rope over one of its branches, and hauled up the spar to about eighty feet above the ground; then descending with the other end, he wound the rope spirally round and round the tree, thus binding to its trunk the first twenty feet by which the spar hung from the branch.

She listened very carefully, he thought, and betrayed little interest in this enterprise which had cost him so much labor and fatigue.

When he had concluded, she was silent awhile, and then, looking up quickly, said, 'The great surprise.'  
'I think I may increase the dose of your medicine there. You are mistaken in its power. I am sure I can take four times what you gave me.'  
'Indeed you are mistaken,' he answered, quickly. 'I gave you the extreme measure you can take with safety.'  
'How do you know that? You can only guess at its effects. At any rate, I shall try it.'

(To be continued.)

A Governor-General on Horseback.

The following story is told of a late Governor-General of Canada. His Excellency rather prided himself upon his horsemanship, and although a somewhat heavy man, when mounted upon a powerful horse, was certainly a good specimen of the gentleman rider. Occasionally a few friends were invited by him to meet early in the morning at a beautiful park called Matchewer Park, in the vicinity of Ottawa, and take a gallop "across country," and on these occasions, when the speed of his horse would permit, the Governor generally led the party.

One fine September morning some five or six gentlemen turfed mounted upon blooded and spirited horses met with His Excellency for a run over the award and across such fields as presented a spire of danger on the way of high fences, dikes and ditches. The gentleman who owned the fleetest steed in the lot came mounted upon a cob while his groom led his thoroughbred some little distance away. The Governor learned that the horse's owner was afraid to mount him that morning, as he was rather short of work and very rank, and permission was asked by His Excellency to be allowed to ride him for that day's sport. The request was reluctantly granted, as there was great danger of an accident to both horse and rider, however, the horse was saddled, a good bridle with strong snaffle and broad rein exchanged for one inferior in strength, the Governor given a leg up, and the whole party was ready for the fray.

A short run around the park and over the hurdles that had been in use there, was suggested, to enable each rider to get his seat and feel his horse before taking the more dangerous leaps over ditches, and fences, which would be found in a ride "across country." The start was made, and the Governor having the most speedy horse was the first to take his jump; first one hurdle and then another, and another, was passed over in beautiful flying leaps, till two circuits of the course had been made. The horses had become warmed up, and the gentlemen riders nerved almost to the point of courage required to face a Galway stone wall. His Excellency considered this was the time to strike out for the country; but somehow, in the rapid circles, he had become mixed and led off in the opposite direction to that which had been selected, being short-sighted in the bargain he did not discover his mistake, but faced his steed with full force at a board fence about four feet in height, that separated the park from a shallow creek. The fence was cleared in gallant style, the horse landing upon the low bank of the creek, made two or three plunges in the water, stuck fast in the mud, and threw the Governor-General of Canada over his head in the air, and the next instant found him taking an involuntary cold bath in about a foot deep of stagnant and miry water. The situation was made all the more unpleasant by the fact that the butcher who supplied Rideau Hall swept into the brook the refuse of his slaughter-house, which stood upon the bank of the creek, within ten feet of the spot where the Governor lay. The butcher, fortunately, was astir, and recognized his patron floundering in the mud. A rope was thrown out which assisted him to drag his feet out of the mire and set to solid footing. The butcher hurried his Excellency into the house and brought down all the best clothes from his

wardrobe, but unluckily they were far too small, as the owner was a diminutive fellow of about five feet in height. Nothing in the whole wardrobe was found large enough to go around one side of the Governor but an old overcoat which was hastily thrown over his shoulders, and his Excellency driven home by a back way to Rideau Hall.

MONCTON  
Sash and Door Factory.

M. 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 Mouldings, Window Sashes, Doors, etc. at

LOWEST CASH PRICES.  
All orders entrusted to them will receive prompt attention.

LEA & ROGERS,  
Moncton, N. B.  
Sept. 5, 1883.—2aw wky

LIFE INSURANCE.

United States Life Insurance Co.,

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CITY OF NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED 1850.  
New Features, Incontestable Policies, Prompt Settlement of Claims Guaranteed.

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Agent.  
Sept. 25, 1883.—2aw

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IN STORE:

250 brls. Choice Superior Extra.  
500 " " Patent.

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OPPOSITE RANKIN HOUSE.

J. F. SHATFORD,  
AGENT.  
Dec. 10, 1883.

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 reported:—

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| 3,028 new proposals for life assurance were received the year for                        | \$ 9,754,085 38 |
| 2,561 proposals were accepted, assuring  | 7,239,048 13    |
| The total existing assurances in force at 15th November, 1882, amounted to               | \$6,936,302 91  |
| (Of which \$7,753,031 15 was reassured with other offices)                               |                 |
| The claims by death which arose during the year amounting, including bonus additions, 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.

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