

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

This is true Liberty, when Free-born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free.—EPICURUS.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884.

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR NOVEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon, 3rd day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
Last Quarter 9th day, 6h. 59m., p. m.
New Moon 17th day, 1h. 59m., p. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 6h. 34m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	rises	sets	water	from h
1 Saturday	6 47	4 41	3 57	8 58
2 Sunday	48	29	4 34	9 43
3 Monday	50	38	5 15	10 29
4 Tuesday	51	36	6 11	11 10
5 Wednesday	53	35	6 58	11 56
6 Thursday	54	34	8 04	12 41
7 Friday	55	32	9 10	13 20
8 Saturday	57	31	10 13	14 03
9 Sunday	58	29	11 21	14 38
10 Monday	7 0	24	morn	4 29
11 Tuesday	1	27	0 39	5 47
12 Wednesday	3	26	1 33	6 57
13 Thursday	5	25	2 37	7 56
14 Friday	6	24	3 35	8 40
15 Saturday	7	22	4 41	9 21
16 Sunday	8	21	5 41	9 59
17 Monday	9	20	6 40	10 34
18 Tuesday	11	19	7 35	11 9
19 Wednesday	12	18	8 29	11 44
20 Thursday	13	17	9 19	morn
21 Friday	15	16	10 4	0 17
22 Saturday	16	15	10 45	0 52
23 Sunday	18	15	11 20	1 30
24 Monday	20	14	11 54	2 12
25 Tuesday	21	13	12 23	2 58
26 Wednesday	22	12	0 53	3 56
27 Thursday	23	12	1 22	5 5
28 Friday	24	11	1 52	6 21
29 Saturday	26	11	2 26	7 31
30 Sunday	27	10	3 3	8 43

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12
Hunter River	7 47	10 55
Summerside	8 42	12 22
Port Hill	9 27	1 32
Alberton	10 30	2 45
Tignish	12 42	4 47
FROM WEST.	P. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 02	6 47
Alberton	2 40	7 57
Port Hill	4 15	10 25
Summerside	5 17	12 07
Kensington	5 42	1 22
Hunter River	6 07	2 09
Charlottetown	7 02	3 25
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	4 17	7 02
Mount Stewart	5 22	8 37
St. Peter's	5 27	9 02
Souris	6 17	10 02
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 47	2 17
St. Peter's	7 52	4 40
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 17
Charlottetown	8 47	5 42
Georgetown	9 52	7 27
Cardigan	7 27	3 32
Mount Stewart	7 45	3 57
Charlottetown	8 42	5 12

Dr. Toombs,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Mount Stewart.
Charlottetown, Oct. 20—Im wkly 6m

L. ARTHUR & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
121 ATLANTIC AVENUE,
(ROSS MARKET)
BOSTON, MASS.

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. | URSULA B. MACNEILL
Jan. 14, '85.

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—P. Fletcher's Music Store.
Ch'town, Oct. 25 1884.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

R. O'DWYER,

Commission and General Merchant

FOR SALE OF P. E. I. PRODUCE.

289 WATER STREET,

St. John's Newfoundland.

In connection with the above is Captain
English, who is well known in P. E. Island,
who will take special charge of all consign-
ments, 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 wish-
ing to procure Labrador Herring should send
their orders in time.

Sept. 6, 1884.—till 31st Dec. '84.

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES.

CHARLES DONALD & CO.,

79 Queen St., London, E. C.

Will be glad to correspond with Apple Grow-
ers, Merchants and Shippers, with a
view to Autumn and Spring
business.

They will also give the usual facilities to
customers requiring advances.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank.

(UP STAIRS).

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

WEST & RENDELL,

Commission Merchants,

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Consignments solicited. Liberal advances
made.

July 25, 1884.—2aw 4m

W. WHEATLEY,

(OF WHEATLEY & SONS, CHARLOTTETOWN,
P. E. ISLAND)

Commission Merchant,

259 BARRINGTON STREET,

HALIFAX, N. S.

Special attention given to the sale of
P. E. Island produce.

April 24, 1884.

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:—

3,035 new proposals for life as-
surance were received the
year for \$ 9,754,086 38

2,561 proposals were accepted,
assuring 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 3, 1883.

WINTER CLOTHING!

J. B. Macdonald is now showing an im-
mense stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

Men's Warm Reefers, from \$2.90.
Men's Warm Overcoats, from \$4.90.
Men's Heavy, Warm Ulsters, from \$4.25.
Men's Tweed Suits, from \$5.00
Boys' and Youths' Ulsters and Overcoats, in great
variety, very cheap.

Men's Warm Underclothing, from 75 Cents a suit.
Boys' Underclothing, all sizes.
Flannel Shirts, Scarfs, Braces Ties, Handkerchiefs

If you want the very best Value for your Money, don't
fail to see goods and prices at

J. B. MACDONALD'S.

Ch'town, Nov. 7, 1884.—pat her pres

Fall and Winter Goods!

The London House Ready-Made Department is showing a Large Stock of

BOYS' OVERCOATS, YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFING JACKETS.

Men and Boys' WOOL UNDERCLOTHING, all Qualities and Prices.

Flannel Shirts, Men's Knit Top Shirts, Cardigan Jackets, Ladies' Fur-lined Circulars,

LADIE'S CLOTH ULSTERS, " FUR CAPS AND MITTS,

LADIE'S CLOTH SACQUES, " HORSE RUGS, RAILWAY WRAPPERS, &c., &c.

WE INVITE ATTENTION TO THE ABOVE, AS THEY ARE MARKED LOW FOR CASH.

Ch'town, Oct. 16, 1884.

GEO. DAVIES & CO.

A LARGE STOCK OF BLANKETS,

MEN'S FUR COATS, COON, BUFFALO AND DOG.

BUFFALO ROBES, JAPANESE AND WOLF ROBES,

HORSE RUGS, RAILWAY WRAPPERS, &c., &c.

WE INVITE ATTENTION TO THE ABOVE, AS THEY ARE MARKED LOW FOR CASH.

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GEO. DAVIES & CO.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued.)

'Well, I wish I had time to wait and see
her, but I must go on. I've been out of my
way for the last twenty minutes, to have a
look at that place in the valley. It's Squire
Donnithorne's, I suppose?'

'Yes, sir, that's Donnithorne Chase, that
is. Fine hooks there, isn't there, sir? I
should know what it is, sir, for I've lived
butler there a going 'fifteen year. It's
Captain Donnithorne as is th' heir, sir—
Squire Donnithorne's grandson. He'll be
comin' of hage this 'arrest, sir, an' we
shall hev fine doin's. He owns all the land
about here, sir, Squire Donnithorne does.'

'Well, it's a pretty spot, whoever may
own it, said the traveller, mounting his
horse; 'and one meets some fine strapping
fellows about too. I met as fine a young
fellow as ever I saw in my life, about half
an hour ago, before I came up the hill—a
carpenter, a tall, broad-shouldered fellow
with black hair and black eyes, marching
along like a soldier. We want such fellows
as he to lick the French.'

'Ay, sir, that's Adam Bede, that is, I'll
be bound—Thias Bede's son—everybody
knows him hereabout. He's an uncommon
clever, stiddy fellow, an' wonderful strong.
Lord bless you, sir—if you'll hexcuse me
for saying so—he can walk forty mile a
day, an' lift a matter 'o sixty ston'. He's
an uncommon favorite w' the gentry, sir;
Captain Donnithorne and Parson Irwine
meks a fine fuss w' him. But he's a little
lifted up an' peppery like.'

'Well, good evening to you, landlord; I
must go on.'

'Your servant, sir, good evenin'.'

The traveller put his horse into a quick
walk up the village, but when he
approached the Green, the beauty of the view
that lay on his right hand, the singular
contrast presented by the groups of vil-
lagers with the knot of Methodists near
the maple, and, perhaps yet more, curiosity
to see the young female preacher, proved
too much for his anxiety to get to the end
of his journey, and he moved.

The Green lay at the extremity of the
village, and from it the road branched off
in two directions, one leading farther up
the hill by the church, and the other wind-
ing gently down towards the valley. On
the side of the Green that led towards the
church the broken line of thatched cottages
was continued nearly to the church-yard
gate; but on the opposite, northwestern
side there was nothing to obstruct the view
of gently-sloping meadows, and wooded
valley, and dark masses of distant hills.

The rich undulating district of Loamshire
to which Hayslope belonged, lies close to a
grim outskirt of Stonyshire, overlooked by
its barren hills, as a pretty blooming sister
may sometimes be seen linked in the arm
of a rugged, tall, swarthy brother; and in
two or three hours' ride the traveler might
exchange a bleak, treeless region, inter-
sected by lines of cold gray stone, for one
where his road wound under the shelter of
the woods, or upwelling hills, muffled with
hedgerows and long meadow grass and
thick corn, and where, at every turn he
came upon some fine old country seat nest-
led in the valley or crowning the slope, some
homestead with its long length of barn and
its cluster of gold ricks, some gray steeple
looking out from a pretty confusion of
trees and thatch and dark-red tile. It was
just such a picture as this last that Hayslope
church had made to the traveller as he
began to mount the gentle slope leading
to its pleasant uplands, and now from his
station near the Green he had before him in
one view nearly all the other typical features
of this pleasant land. High up against the
horizon were the huge conical masses of
hill, like giant mounds intended to fortify
this region of corn and grass against the
keen and hungry winds of the north, not
distant enough to be clothed in purple mys-
tery, but with sombre greenish hues visibly
speckled with sheep, whose motion was
only revealed by memory, not detected by
sight; wooded from day to day by the chang-
ing hours, but responding with no change
in themselves—left forever grim and sullen
after the flush of morning, the winged
gleams of the April noon-day, the parting
crimson glory of the ripening morning sun.

And directly below them the eye rested on
a more advanced line of hanging woods,
divided by bright patches of pasture or fur-
rowed crops, and not yet deepened into the
uniform leafy curtain of high summer, but
still showing the warm tints of the young
oak and the tender green of the ash and
lime. Then came the valley, where the woods
grew thicker, as if they had rolled down and
hurried together from the patches left
smooth on the slope, that they might take
the better care of the tall mansion which
lifted its parapets and sent its faint blue
summer smoke among them. Doubtless
there was a large sloop of park and a
broad, glassy pool in front of that mansion,
but the swelling slope of meadow would
not let our traveler see them from the vil-
lage green. He saw, instead, a foreground
which was just as lovely—the level sun-
light lying like transparent gold among the
gently-curving stems of the feathered grass
and the tall red sorrel, and the white
umbels of the hemlocks lining the bushy
hedgerows. It was that moment in summer
when the sound of the scythe being
wheeled makes us cast more lingering looks
at the flower-sprinkled tresses of the
meadows.

He might have seen other beauties in the
landscape if he had turned a little in his
saddle and looked eastward, beyond
Jonathan Burge's pasture and wood-yard
towards the green corn-fields and
walnut-trees of the Hall Farm; but
apparently there was more interest
for him in the living groups close
at hand. Every generation in the
village was there, from 'old Fevher Tal'
in his brown worsted night-cap, who was
beaten nearly double, but seemed tough
enough to keep on his legs a long while,
leaning on his short stick, down to the

babies with their little round heads lolling
forward in quilted linen caps. Now and
then there was a new arrival; perhaps a
slouching laborer, who, having eaten his
supper, came out to look at the unusual
scene with a slow bovine gaze, willing to
hear what any one had to say in explana-
tion of it, but by no means excited
enough to ask a question. But all took
care not to join the Methodists on the
Green, and identify themselves in that way
with the expected audience, for there was
not one of them that would not have dis-
claimed the imputation of having come out
to hear the 'preacher-woman—they had
only come out to see 'what war-a-go-in on,
like.' The men were chiefly gathered in the
neighborhood of the blacksmith's shop.
But do not imagine them gathered in a
knot. Villagers never swarm; a whisper is
unknown among them, and they seem al-
most as incapable of an undertone as a cow
or a stag.

(To be continued.)

How a Bear Catches Fish.

I came suddenly upon a very large bear
in a thick swamp, lying upon a large
hollow log across a brook, fishing; and he was
so much interested in his sport that he did
not notice me until I had approached very
near him, so that I could see exactly how
he baited his hook and played his fish. He
fished in this wise: There was a large hole
through the log on which he lay, and he
thrust his forearm through the hole and
held his open paw in the water, and
waited for the fish to gather round and into
it; and when filled he clutched his
fist and brought up a handful of fish, and
sat and ate them with great gusto, then
down with the paw again, and so on. The
brook was fairly alive with little trout
and red sided suckers, and some black
snuckers. He did not eat their heads.

There was quite a pile of them on the tree. I
suppose the oil in his paw attracted the fish
and baited them even better than a fly-
hook; and his toe nails were his hooks, and
sharp ones, too, and once grabbed the
fish were sure to stay. They
also catch the frogs in these forest
brooks, and drink of the pure water in hot
summer days, and love to lie and wallow
in the muddy swamps as well as our pigs in
the mire. They often cross narrow places
in lakes by swimming, and also row, and
seem to love to take a turn in the water. I
once saw one swimming from the mainland
to the big island in Messaugenic Lake,
with just a streak of his back out of the