

# THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1888.

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### ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1888.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 5th day, 7h., 30m., a. m., SW.  
New Moon 13th day, 4h., 26m., a. m., N. E.  
(below horizon.)  
First Quarter 21st day, 0h., 36m., a. m., W.  
(below horizon.)  
Full Moon 28th day, 7h., 6m., p. m., S. E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	risets	sets	water	len
1 Sunday	7 51	4 19	7 8	noon 8 29
2 Monday	50	20	8 18	0 39 30
3 Tuesday	50	21	9 20	1 20 31
4 Wednesday	50	22	10 48	1 59 32
5 Thursday	49	23	11 53	2 55 33
6 Friday	49	24	morn	3 58 35
7 Saturday	48	25	7 5	5 15 37
8 Sunday	48	25	2 29	6 35 39
9 Monday	48	25	3 33	7 59 40
10 Tuesday	47	30	4 43	8 46 41
11 Wednesday	47	31	5 51	9 37 43
12 Thursday	46	33	6 51	10 23 45
13 Friday	46	34	7 43	11 5 47
14 Saturday	45	35	8 28	11 44 49
15 Sunday	45	36	9 4	morn 51
16 Monday	44	37	9 35	0 20 53
17 Tuesday	43	37	10 3	0 57 56
18 Wednesday	42	38	10 38	1 33 59
19 Thursday	42	40	10 52	2 12 1
20 Friday	41	42	11 15	2 53 4
21 Saturday	40	44	11 40	3 44 6
22 Sunday	39	45	11 45	4 45 8
23 Monday	38	46	0 38	5 54 11
24 Tuesday	37	48	1 14	7 4 13
25 Wednesday	36	49	1 56	8 3 16
26 Thursday	35	50	2 47	8 53 18
27 Friday	34	52	3 47	9 40 20
28 Saturday	33	54	4 51	10 23 22
29 Sunday	32	55	6 2	11 4 24
30 Monday	31	57	7 15	11 44 26
31 Tuesday	7 29	4 58	8 29	12 23 29

## FUR GOODS THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXVIII.  
(Continued.)

The melted lead, spattering as it fell into the water, formed, of course, the usual combination of irregular forms which is familiar to all who in childhood have made the experiment, and from which, according to our childish fancy, we may have selected portions being some resemblance to domestic articles—the tools of mechanics, or the like. Norma seemed to busy herself in some such researches, for she examined the mass of lead with scrupulous attention, and detached it into different portions, without apparently being able to find a fragment in the form which she desired.

At length she again muttered, rather as speaking to herself than to her guests: "He, the Viewless, will not be omitted—he will have his tribute even in the work to which he gives nothing. Stern compeller of the clouds, thou shalt also hear the voice of the Reimkenner."  
Thus speaking, Norma once more threw the lead into the crucible, where, hissing and spluttering as the wet metal touched the sides of the red-hot vessel, it was soon again reduced into a state of fusion. The sibilant meantime turned to a corner of the apartment, and opening suddenly a window which looked to the north-west, let in the full radiance of the sun, now lying almost level upon a great mass of red clouds, which, boding future tempest, occupied the edge of the horizon, and seemed to brood over the billows of the boundless sea. Turning to this quarter, from which a low, hollow, moaning breeze then blew, Norma addressed the Spirit of the Winds, in tones which seemed to resemble his own:—

"Thou, that over billows dark  
Safely send'st the fisher's bark,  
Giving him a part of thy motion  
Through the wilderness of ocean;  
Thou, that when the billows brave ye,  
O'er the shelves canst drive the navy;  
Bid'st thou cleave as one neglected,  
While thy brethren were respected?  
To appease them, see, I tear  
This full grasp of grizzled hair;  
Off thy breath saith through it sung,  
Softening to my magic tongue,  
Now, 'tis thine to bid it fly  
Through the wide expanse of sky.  
Mid the countless swarms to sail  
O' wild-fowl wheeling on thy gale:  
Take thy portion and rejoice—  
Spirit, thou hast heard my voice!"

Norma accompanied these words with the action which they described, tearing a handful of hair with vehemence from her head, and strewing it upon the wind as she continued her recitation. She then shut the casement, and again involved the chamber in the dubious twilight, which best suited her character and occupation. The melted lead was once more emptied into the water, and the various whimsical conformations which it received from the operation were examined with great care by the sibil, who at length seemed to intimate, by voice and gesture, that her spell had been successful. She selected from the fused metal a piece about the size of a small nut, bearing in shape a close resemblance to that of the human heart, and approaching Minna, again spoke in song:—

"She who sits by haunted well  
Is subject to the wizard spell,  
She who walks on lonely beach,  
To the Mermaid's charmed speech;  
She who walks round ring of green,  
Offends the peevish fairy Queen;  
And she who takes rest in the Dwarf's cave,  
A weary weird of woe shall have."

Minna, whose attention had been latterly something disturbed by reflections on her own secret sorrow, now suddenly recalled it, and looked eagerly on Norma as if she expected to learn from her rhymes something of deep interest. The northern sibil, meanwhile, proceeded to pierce the piece of lead, which bore the form of a heart, and to fix in it a piece of gold wire, by which it might be attached to a chain or necklace. She then proceeded in her rhyme:—

"Thou art within a demon's hold,  
More wise than Halm, more strong than Trold,  
No siren sings so sweet as he,  
No fay springs lighter on the lea;  
No elfin power hath half the art,  
To sooth, to move, to wring the heart,  
Life blood from the cheek to drain,  
Lurch the eye, and dry the vein,  
Maiden, ere we farther go,  
Dost thou note me, ay, or no?"

Minna replied in the same rhythmical manner, which, in jest and earnest, was frequently used by the ancient Scandinavians:—

"I mark thee, my mother, both word and look  
Speak on with the riddle—read it to mine."

"Now, Heaven and every saint be praised!" said Magnus; they are the first words to the mystery which she hath spoken these many days."

"And they are the last which she shall speak for many a month," said Norma, incensed at the interruption, "if you, again break the progress of my spell. Turn your faces to the wall, and look not hitherward again, under penalty of my severe displeasure. You, Magnus, from hard-hearted audacity of spirit, and you, Brenda, from wanton and idle disbelief in that which is beyond your bounded comprehension, are unworthy to look on this mystic work; and the glance of your eyes mingles with, and weakens the spell; for the powers cannot brook distrust."

Unaccustomed to be addressed in a tone so peremptory, Magnus would have made an angry reply; but reflecting that the health of Minna was at stake, and considering that she who spoke was a woman of many sorrows, he suppressed his anger, bowed his head, shrugged his shoulders, assumed the prescribed posture, averting his head from the table and turning towards the wall. Brenda did the same, on receiving a sign from her father, and both remained profoundly silent.

Norma then addressed Minna once more:—  
"Mark me! for the word I speak  
Shall bring the colour to thy cheek,  
Thy leaden heart, so light of cost,  
The symbol of a treasure lost,  
Thou shalt wear in hope and in peace,  
That the cause of your sickness and sorrow may cease."  
When crimson foot meets crimson hand  
In the Martyr's Aisle, and on Orkney-land."

Minna coloured deeply at the last couplet, intimated, as she fell not in interest, that Norma was completely acquainted with the secret cause of her sorrow. The same conviction led the maiden to hope in the favorable issue, which the sibil seemed to prophesy; and not venturing to express her feelings in any manner more intelligible, she pressed Norma's withered hand with all the warmth of affection, first to her breast and then to her bosom, bedewing it at the same time with her tears.

(To be Continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Confuted Spiritualism Again Defied.

SIR,—I have been absent from the city, and hence I could not pay my respects to "Aratara" sooner.  
According to absurd Spiritualism, disembodied spirits cannot communicate their ideas to us without material instruments. A board has to be prepared, lying flat, with two grooves in its upper surface from end to end. Another board lying on its edge is nailed to the first. Along the upper edge of this board are pasted the letters of the alphabet. A small table is got up, each two of the four feet of which stand and move in each of these grooves. From the top of the table is a stick fastened, the point of which is on a level with, and in close proximity to the line of letters. As the table, charged with animal electro-magnetism from people's hands, moves along the grooves, the pointer passes along the alphabet, and by this means answers are spelt from Spirit-land.

Spiritualists teach that communications are given in three ways: (1) That a called up Spirit alone moves the table and pointer, and spells out the answers. (2) That Spirits use a person as a medium or instrument to speak in their own language and tone of voice as when living, for themselves. (3) That a Spirit uses the medium's hand with a firm grasp and writes in its own language and style of penmanship, its communications from the unseen world.

Now, as I before contended, there are no Spirits whatever in any of the performances, but only the operations of the diseased and disordered nervous systems of the living parties performing. Departed Spirits surely have as much knowledge as when in the body. Well,

I put two altogether illiterate persons at the table while they call up Drs. Samuel Johnson or Noah Webster, the lexicographers, who certainly still know how to spell. Not one syllable of an answer will be spelt, because no spirit will be present but those who are performing, who don't know the letters of the alphabet and won't know what letters to move the table-pointer to, proving that it is they who move the table, and not the Spirits of the learned dead. Or get two idiots to lay hands on and charge the table, and call up Solomon who, of course, will answer wisely and in the Hebrew language. Not one word will come, because no Solomon is there, no Hebrew, no wisdom, only the idiots.

2. Let the talking medium be a stammerer; and call up Cicero, Pitt, Sheridan or O'Connell, and let us have an oration through Spiritualism. It can not do it, except what in this case the stammering medium herself can produce.

3. Let the medium who holds the pen be a weak simpleton, and call Sir Isaac Newton; pray, and call Shakespeare; proud, and call up Moses; or impatient, and conjure up Job, and the answers will be like her, and not like them. Or, she speaking only English let Mahomet be called who will speak (because he spoke) Arabic; Dante, Italian; Ossian, Gaelic; Voltaire, French; Cervantes, Spanish; Tycho, Danish; Confucius, Chinese; A. Brahmin, Sanscrit; Tecumseh, Indian; Cleopatra, hieroglyphics; or Tigliath-pileser, the uniform writing and language. I give the Spiritualists of Charlottetown all these chances or any one of them. Trot out your spirits to write these or any one of the languages, and clearly personate all or any one of these individual spirits under the above condition. Spiritualism can't do this. I hurl a logical bombshell of destructive defiance into their system of error and delusion; let its devotees defend themselves against my thunderbolt or skeedaddle from their stronghold of hallucination.

"Aratara," if you please, is an ancient learned heathen Hindoo called up; but the gab is not really his; it is Ret's gab: Because, 1. It is not learned, being faulty in English orthography and syntax, and in Greek grammar as to the plural of Ego. 2. It contains a smattering of Christian doctrine, and not heathen. 3. It has some quotations of Scripture from the mind of the Medium and not from the spirit who lived and died without a knowledge of the existence of the Bible or the Savior. 4. If really from "Aratara" why not in sanscrit?

In the style of the writer it is an incoherent conglomeration of unconcentrated balderdash evolved from a morbid nervous system and disordered carabellum under temporary monomania. Take a few extracts:—"As the breath of man which goeth upward (though it passes before his visual organs) is unseen."—Expect a dead body to see its life passing before its dead eyes with its dead eyes! The soul longs to rise above the condition of its fleshy habitation." Why then do spirits long to get back down again into fleshy bodies, according to your delusion!—"As a man thinks, so is he, he thinks he knows when he doesn't, and here is the unseen contradiction."—"he only knows he thinks."—"Everything in nature is what it is, always and ever, but is or is not, or is something or something else."—"Light is an invisible entity." How then can we see it!—"The Rock of Ages speaks to the circumambient air."—"Humanity is form in divine likeness."—"God has no form. The likeness is not corporeal but spiritual—in knowledge, righteousness and holiness."—"Humanity is the individualizing breath of the Eternal Spirit, rough crookedness, tares, wheat, wisdom and folly." Here then does he blasphemously make God the author of sin.

God says differently in Deut. 32:4, 5. Again, the necromantic lunatic impiously gives to archangels, angels and mankind the name that God in Exodus 3:14 takes to Himself—"I AM THAT I AM"—to denote what He is in Himself—absolutely, self-existent, self-sufficient, all-sufficient, the inexhaustible fountain of being and of bliss, and that He is eternal and unchangeable, incomprehensible, faithful and true. Father, forgive him, forgive for he knew not what he was doing when scribbling under his hallucination. Just in this way have Spiritualists in the United States become Swedenborgians, Universalists, Unitarians and Free thinking Infidels. So are Spiritualists in Charlottetown, according as they are injuring their nervous systems, preparing themselves for the Lunatic Asylum as is the writer of imaginary "Aratara's" incoherent dissertations. Already some of them cannot sleep at night, so harassed are they with imagined spirits troubling them as those becoming insane almost invariably do. Others cannot meet together lest they explode at each other like lunatics. Thousands of Spiritualists have become insane in other countries. If this craze continue, our Asylum will have to be enlarged.

Yours, &c.,  
S. G. LAWSON.  
Charlottetown, Jan. 20, 1888.

## Extensive Sale!

THE IMMENSE STOCK OF  
**GROCERIES**  
—AND—  
**DRY GOODS**

In the different Stores of the late  
**OWEN CONNOLLY, ESQ.,**

—AT—  
Charlottetown and Souris,  
ARE NOW BEING  
**SOLD OFF FOR CASH**  
—AT—  
**GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,**

And in quantities to suit all customers,  
Either Wholesale or Retail.  
By order of the Trustees,  
**FREDERICK PETERS,**  
Solicitor.  
Charlottetown, Jan. 11, 1888—1w 4y wky.

## Mortgage Sale

TO be Sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY the third day of November, A. D. 1887, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County under a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the third day of July, A. D. 1877, and made between Thomas Henry Keating, of the one part, and Henry Skeffington Poole, of the other part.

ALL that piece of land, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, being part of Town Lot number forty-two (42), in the first hundred of Town Lots, in Charlottetown, commencing on the westward side of Queen Street, at the southeast angle of the property of William E. Watson, thence by a line at right angles to said street westwardly on or about eighty-six feet, or until it meets the division line between Town Lot number forty-one and said Town Lot forty-two in said hundred, thence along said division line southwesterly seventy-two feet, or until it meets the northward edge of King Street, thence along King Street east twenty-two feet, or until it meets the west boundary of the property of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, thence following the course of the same northwesterly on a line parallel with Queen Street forty-four feet, or to the northward boundary of said "Bank" property, thence following said northward boundary easterly for the distance of sixty-four feet, or until it strikes the westward edge of Queen Street, thence following Queen Street northwesterly for the distance of twenty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of commencement.

For further particulars apply to Edward J. Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.  
Dated this 31st August, 1887.  
EDWARD J. HODGSON,  
Assignee of Mortgage.

Sept. 1, 1887—eod 1w sale

The above sale is hereby postponed until WEDNESDAY, the Fourth day of January, next, A. D. 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

EDWARD J. HODGSON.  
Nov. 2, 1887.

The above sale is hereby further postponed until WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

EDWARD J. HODGSON.  
Jan. 4, 1888.

## C. C. CARLTON, AUCTIONEER,

—AND—  
Commission Merchant,  
SOURIS, P. E. I.

Oct. 3, 1887.

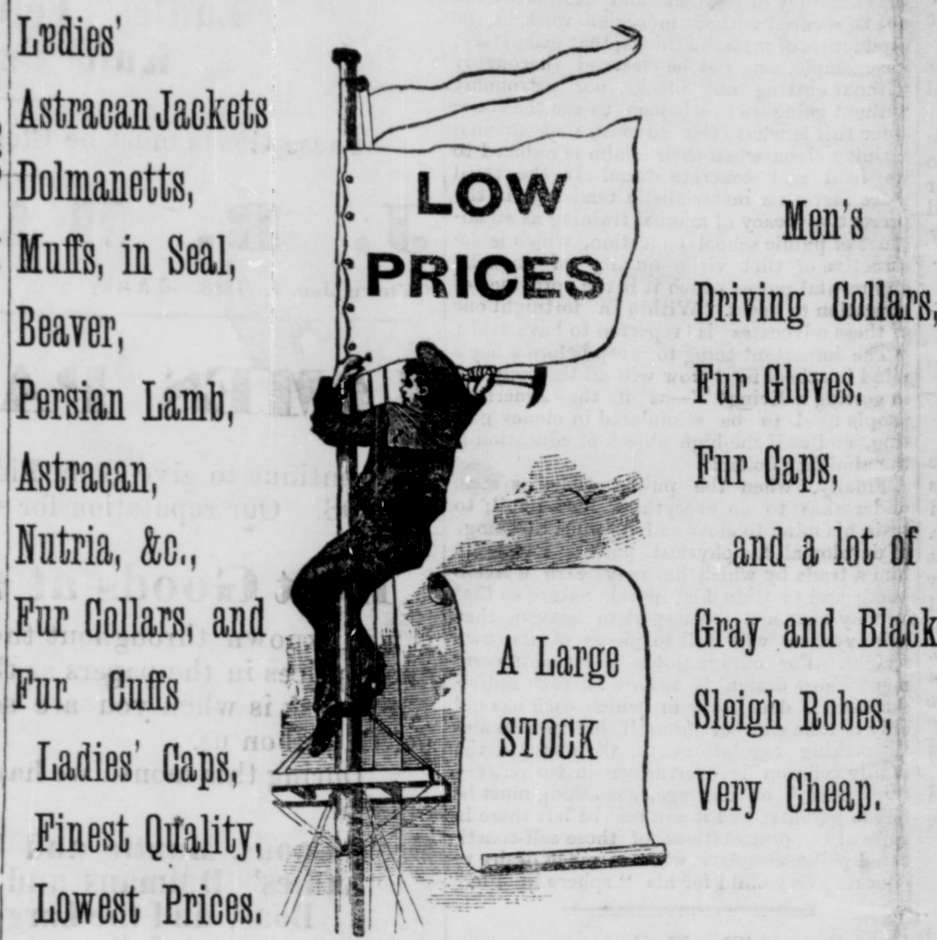
## SLEIGHS.

PARTIES wishing to purchase would consult their best interests by examining my stock of New and Second-hand Sleighs, which will be sold cheap to suit the times.

Repairing of Carriages and Sleighs promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

N. B.—Carriages wanting repairing, painting or trimming, stored free for the winter.  
Factory and Show Rooms Upper Prince Street, opposite Baptist Church.  
J. J. SEAMAN.  
Dec. 13, 1887—eod & w 1 feb 1

Ladies' Astracran Jackets, Dolmanetts, Muffs, in Seal, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Astracran, Nutria, &c., Fur Collars, and Fur Cuffs, Ladies' Caps, Finest Quality, Lowest Prices.



Men's Driving Collars, Fur Gloves, Fur Caps, and a lot of Gray and Black Sleigh Robes, Very Cheap.

STANLEY BROTHERS,  
BROWN'S BLOCK.  
Ch'town, Nov. 30, 1887.—eod & wky

## GET SUITED.

WHEN you have read the advertisements over,  
**DON'T FAIL**

to come to D. A. BRUCE, and be convinced that his Stock of

**WINTER CLOTHS**  
is not surpassed by any house in the trade. We have a large range of Naps, Meltons, Suitings, and Pantings, which are offered at prices that will suit you;

—IN—  
**Gents' Furnishings, Fur Caps, Fur Coats, Sleigh Robes, Hats, Gloves, Neckwear, &c.**  
GENUINE BARGAINS OFFERED.  
Before purchasing your winter OVERCOAT come and see our stock.

**D. A. BRUCE,**  
CUSTOM TAILOR.  
Ch'town, Dec. 2, 1887.—eod & wky

Buy Your Supplies at

**BEER & GOFF'S,**  
where you will get everything  
Fresh, Good and Cheap.

WE have on hand a very Large Stock of Choice Groceries, all of which will be Sold at the very Lowest Cash Prices, to suit the times.

RAISINS—Over 8,000 pounds, Cooking, Seedless and Table Raisins.  
CURRANTS—Over 4000 pounds choice, clean fruit.  
CANDIED PEEL—Citron, Lemon and Orange.  
FLAVORINGS—Lemon, Vanilla, Almond, Cloves, Cinnamon, &c., &c.  
SYRUPS—Lemon, Raspberry and Lime Juice.  
CANNED GOODS—Condensed Coffee, Peaches, Pineapple, Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Ox-Tongue, Sardines, Corned Beef and Dried Beef, Salmon, Lobsters, &c., &c.  
BISCUIT—Oswego, Sugar and Ginger Wafers, Coffee, Orange, Shrewsbury, Oatmeal, and a Large Assortment of Plain and Fancy Biscuits.  
CONFECTIONERY—A very fine assortment of Mixtures Chocolates, Caramels, Creams and Fancy Goods.

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Dates, Pickles, B. powder  
Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, &c., &c.

CHEAP FOR CASH AT  
**BEER & GOFF'S,**  
Queen and King Squares' Stores.  
Dec. 13, 1887.—eod & wky

## HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS

**A HERMANS & SON.**

ARE now prepared to enter on contracts for putting up in Dwellings, etc., on the newest and most approved plans, the HOT WATER APPARATUS for Heating. The character of the work which the firm of A. HERMANS & SON has been in the habit of performing, is a sufficient guarantee that the Heating Works set up by them will be thorough and efficient.

Parties anxious to inspect the Heating Process, as built by A. Hermans & Son, can do so by calling any day at the private residence of the firm, on Bayfield Street.  
Boilers on hand. Coils, etc., manufactured on the premises as required.

A. HERMANS & SON.  
Charlottetown, November 30, 1887.—

**\$55,000**  
TO LOAN on First Mortgage securities of Freehold Farms.  
Low rates of interest.  
Payable by instalments if required.  
WARBURTON & SMALLWOOD,  
Solicitors.  
Ch'town, Dec. 23, 1887.—11 wky 31

## B-O-S-T-O-N

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

THE PALACE STEAMERS  
OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL S.S. CO.

Leave St. John for Boston, via Eastport and Port land, every Monday, and Thursday at 8.00 a. m.

Fare from Charlottetown to Boston, \$6.50, 2nd class; \$2.50, 1st class.  
For tickets and other information apply to G. A. SHARP, F. W. HALE, P. E. I. Co., P. E. I. Co., or to your nearest Ticket Agent.  
Nov. 12, 1887—eod wky

**L. ARTHUR & CO.,**  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

RECEIVERS OF

Mackerel, Butter, Cheese EGGS  
Poultry, Potatoes, Fruit & Vegetables.

142, 144 Commercial Street,  
BOSTON, MASS.

MAY 18, 1887.

AMES A. MORRISON. GEORGE MUSGRAVE

**MORRISON & MUSGRAVE,**

BROKERS

—AND—  
Commission Merchants,

HALIFAX

Consignments of Island produce will receive prompt attention.

REFERENCES: Thomas Fyche, Esq., Cashier Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax; George Macleod, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia Charlottetown.

**WARREN & JONES,**

TEA MERCHANTS,

71 EAST CHEAP AND 9 & 14 MINING LANE,  
LONDON, ENGLAND.

Represented in Canada by MORRISON & MUSGRAVE, Halifax  
Oct. 24, 1887—