

The Daily Examiner.

Five Dollars a Year.

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

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1884.

VOL. 16.—NO. 23.

The Daily Examiner

is issued every evening by

The Examiner Publishing Co.
From their office, corner of Water and
Great George Streets, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Six Months, \$2 50
Three Months, 1 25
One Month, 0 50

Advertising at most moderate rates.
Contracts may be made for monthly,
quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR DECEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h. 47m., a. m.
Last Quarter 9th day, 7h. 18m., a. m.
New Moon 17th day, 9a. 17m., a. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 9a. 8.7m., a. m.
New Moon, 1st Jan., 18-5.

DAY OF WEEK	SUN	SUN	(MON)	High	Days
	ris	sets	ris	water	len'h.
Monday	7 28	4 10	3 47	9 23	8 42
Tuesday	30	10 4	3 39	10 12	40
Wednesday	31	9 5	3 30	10 55	39
Thursday	32	9 6	4 46	11 44	37
Friday	33	9 7	5 56	12 29	36
Saturday	34	9 9	6 14	1 14	34
Sunday	35	8 10	7 2 1	2 1	33
Monday	36	8 11	24 2 52	32	32
Tuesday	37	8 10	3 50	31	31
Wednesday	38	8 0	29 4 59	30	30
Thursday	39	8 1	27 6 2	29	29
Friday	40	8 2	34 7 16	28	28
Saturday	41	8 3	34 8 10	27	27
Sunday	42	8 4	33 8 54	26	26
Monday	43	9 5	31 9 34	25	25
Tuesday	44	9 6	25 10 13	25	25
Wednesday	45	9 7	16 10 47	25	25
Thursday	46	10 8	7 11 25	24	24
Friday	47	10 9	4 11 57	24	24
Saturday	48	10 9	22 12 24	24	24
Sunday	49	11 9	5 6 31	24	24
Monday	47	11 10	27 1 6	24	24
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	25
Friday	49	14 12	23 4 19	25	25
Saturday	49	15 0	5 5 37	26	26
Sunday	49	15 1	37 6 57	26	26
Monday	49	16 2	22 8 7	27	27
Tuesday	49	17 3	17 9 4	27	27
Wednesday	7 50	19 4	19 9 58	8 28	28

WE SELL
Potatoes,
Spilling, Bark,
R. R. Ties,
Lumber,
Laths, Canned Lobsters, Mac-
kerel, 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.

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 re-
liable 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.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

—AND—

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank.

(UP STAIRS).

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

L. ARTHUR & CO.,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants,

121 ATLANTIC AVENUE,

(ROSS MARKET)

BOSTON, MASS.

Eggs and Produce a Speciality.
May 15, 1884 weekly

H. W. VINNCOMBE,

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—C. P. Fletcher's Music Store.
Ch'town, Oct. 25 18-4

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. | CHESTER E. MACNEILL
JAN. 10, 1883.

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. aug1

W. WHEATLEY,

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

Commission Merchant,

269 BARRINGTON STREET,
HALIFAX, N. S.

Special attention given to the sale of
P. E. Island produce.
April 24, 1884.

Herald! Herald!

A CAR-LOAD of Flour, brand "Herald,"
equal "Kent Mills," at Steam Naviga-
tion Wharf. For sale low by
J. A. CHIPMAN.

2 Cars EVANGELINE,

FOR SALE BY

J. A. CHIPMAN & CO.,

Ch'town, Nov. 12, 1884.

DANUBE FLOUR

RECOMMENDED as the best Patent Pro-
cess Flour made in Canada for Pastry,
Biscuits and Bread.

1 Car (125 Barrels) Received

And for Sale very cheap (warranted satis-
factory) at

BEER & GOFF'S.

Ch'town, Dec. 8, 1884.

GRAIN BAGS.

FOR SALE BY

HORACE HASZARD.

Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1884.

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 des-
cription 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 Re-
pairing of Carriages, Sleighs, &c.
N. B.—ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO
GIVE SATISFACTION.
J. J. SEAMAN.
Ch'town, Oct. 18, 1884—3aw tl 31st Dec
wly

WANZER

Sewing Machines.

THESE CELEBRATED MACHINES

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

At all the leading Exhibitions of the
World.

Only Gold Medal in Canada, 1883.

J. F. WILLIS & CO.,

Sole and only authorized Agents for P. E. I

y30

HORACE HASZARD

Has Just Received the Following Goods:

SUGAR—300 Barrels, different grades,
TEA—200 Chests and half-chests, choice,
MOLASSES—40 Puns. bright retailing,
FLOUR, CORNMEAL, OATMEAL, BRAN & SHORTS,
TIN PLATES—1,000 Boxes, 14x20,
INGOT TIN, LEAD, COPPER,
CODFISH, HAKE, HERRING, BONELESS COD,
TURKS ISLAND SALT—500 Bushels.

Intending, as I do, to move my place of business to the new
Cameron Block, South Side Queen Square, early in January
next, I offer the above Goods at Lowest Wholesale Prices to
clear. Samples sent upon application to

HORACE HASZARD,
Lower Queen Street.

Ch'town, Dec. 10th, 1884.

UNTIL NEW YEAR'S!

DRY GOODS & CLOTHING CHEAP
AND TEA GRATIS.

J. B. MACDONALD will, during this month, give every buyer—

\$2.00 worth of DRY GOODS, 1lb. Good TEA,
\$4.00 worth of DRY GOODS, 2lbs. Good TEA,
\$6.00 worth of DRY GOODS and CLOTHING, 3lbs. Good TEA,
\$8.00 worth of DRY GOODS and CLOTHING, 4lbs. Good TEA,
\$10.00 worth of DRY GOODS and CLOTHING, 5lbs. Good TEA.

Purchasers not requiring Tea, and buying \$5.00 worth of Dry Goods or Clothing,
will be given a handsome pair of Vases; \$10.00 worth, two pairs of Vases will be given.

My Tea is well and favourably known. This offers a rare opportunity to get the
Winter's Tea FREE OF COST.

J. B. MACDONALD,
Queen Street.

Ch'town, Dec. 4, 1884.

CLEARANCE SALE!

—OF—

NEW FALL GOODS,
Regardless of Profits.

Having in view a change in business, we
intend to sell our

ENTIRE STOCK BEFORE Feb. 1st,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

4,200 Yards Suitings & Overcoatings

(ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS IN THE PROVINCE.)

UNDERCLOTHING (a large variety.)

OVER 1000 WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS.

(AT A SACRIFICE).

Flannels and Flannel Shirts, Cardigan Jackets, Umbrellas,

Waterproof and Fur Coats, Overcoats and Suits, Children's

Jersey Suits, Hats, Fur and Cloth Caps, Sleigh Robes,

Gloves and Mitts (all kinds); Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers,

Collars and Cuffs, and one of the finest selections of NECK-
WEAR in the Dominion.

Intending buyers will find that there is no place in P. E. Island
where they can get such bargains as we offer for the
coming three months, as a GENUINE CLEARANCE
SALE is intended.

D. A. BRUCE,

Merchant Tailor,

Charlottetown, Oct. 18, 1884—3m eod wly.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER X.

(Continued.)

Here Lisbeth broke from words into
moans, awaying herself backward and for-
ward on her chair. Seth, always timid in
his behavior toward his mother, from the
sense that he had no influence over her,
felt it was useless to attempt to persuade or
soothe her till this passion was past; so he
contented himself with tending the back kit-
chen fire, and fiddling up his father's clothes
which had been hanging out to dry since
morning, afraid to move about in the room
where his mother was, lest he should irri-
tate her farther.

But after Lisbeth had been rocking her-
self and moaning for some minutes, she
suddenly paused, and said aloud to her-
self:

'I'll go and see arter Adam, for I canna
think where he's gotten; an' I want him to
go up stairs w' me afore it's dark, for ten
minutes to look at the corpse as is like the
meltin' snow.'

Seth overheard this, and, coming into
the kitchen again as his mother rose from
her chair, he said:

'Adam's asleep in the workshop, mother.
Thee'dst better not wake him. He was o'er
wrought with work and trouble.'

'Wake him! Who's a-going to wake
him? I shanna wake him w' lookin' at
him. I hanna seen the lad this two hour—
I'd welly forgot as he'd'er growed up from
a babbly when his feyther carried him.'

Adam was seated on a rough bench,
his head supported by his arm,
which rested on the shoulder to
the elbow on the long planing-table in
the middle of the workshop. It seemed as
if he had sat down for a few minutes' rest,
and had fallen asleep without slipping
from his first attitude of sad, fatigued
thought. His face, unwashed since yes-
terday, looked pallid and clammy; his hair
was tossed shaggy about his forehead, and
his closed eyes had the sunken look which
follows upon watching and sorrow. His
brow was knit, and his whole face had an
expression of weariness and pain. Gyp
was evidently uneasy, for he sat on his
haunches resting his nose on his master's
stretched-out leg, and dividing the time be-
tween licking the hand that hung listlessly
down and glancing with a listening air
toward the door. The poor dog was
hungry and restless, but would not leave
his master, and was awaiting impatiently
for some change in the scene. It was
owing to this feeling on Gyp's part that
when Lisbeth came into the workshop, and
advanced toward Adam as noiselessly as
she could, her intention not to awaken him
was immediately defeated; for Gyp's ex-
citement was too great to find vent in any-
thing short of a sharp bark, and in a
moment Adam opened his eyes and saw his
mother standing before him. It was not
very unlike his dream, for his sleep had
been little more than living through again,
in a fevered delirious way, all that had
happened since daybreak, and his mother,
with her fretful grief, was present to
him through it all. The chief
difference between the reality and the
vision was that, in his dream, Hetty was
continually coming before him in bodily
presence, strangely mingling herself as an
actor in scenes with which she had nothing
to do. She was even by the Willow Brook;
she made his mother angry by coming into
the house, and he met her with her smart
clothes quite wet through, as he walked in
the rain to Treddleston to tell the coroner.
But wherever Hetty came, his mother
was sure to follow soon; and when he
opened his eyes, it was not at all startling
to see her standing near him.

'Eh, my lad, my lad! Lisbeth burst out
immediately, her wailing impulse returning,
for grief in its freshness feels the need of
associating its loss and its lament with every
change of scene and incident. 'Thee'st got
nobody now but thy old mother to torment
thee and to be a burden to thee; thy poor
feyther 'll ne'er anger thee no more; an'
thy mother may's well go arter him—the
sooner the better—for I'm no good to
nobody now. One old coat 'll do to patch
another, but it's good for nought else.
Thee'st like t' ha' a wife to mend thy
clothes an' get thy victual, better nor thy
old mother. An' I shall be nought but
cumber, a-sittin' i' tk' chimney-corner
(Adam winced and moved uneasily; he
dreaded, of all things, to hear his mother
speak of Hetty.) But if they feyther
had lived, he'd ne'er wanted me to
go to make room for another, for he
could no more h' done w'out me
than one side o' the scithers can do
w'out the tother. Eh, we should ha' been
both flung away together, and then I
shouldn't ha' seen this day, an' one beryn'
'ud ha' done for us both.'

Here Lisbeth paused, but Adam sat in
pained silence; he could not speak other-
wise than tenderly to his mother to-day;
but he could not help being irritated by
this plaint. It was not possible for poor
Lisbeth to know how it affected Adam, any
more than it was possible for a wounded
dog to know how its moans affected the
nerves of his master. Like all complaining
women, she complained in the expectation
of being soothed; and when Adam said
nothing, she was only prompted to com-
plain more bitterly.

'I know thee couldst do better w'out me,
for thee couldst go where thee likedst, an'
marry them as thee likedst. But I donna
want to say thee nay, let thee bring home
what thee wut; I'd ne'er open my lips to
find fact, for when folks is old an' o' no
use, they may think theirsens well off to get
the bit an' the sup, though they'n to swal-
low ill words w'it. An' if thee'st set thy
heart on a lass as'll bring thee night and
waste all, when thee might'at ha' them as
'ud make a man on thee, I'll say nocht,
now thy feyther's dead an' drowned, for
I'm no better nor an old haft when the
blade's gone.'

Adam, unable to bear this any longer, rose
silently from the bench, and walked out of

the workshop, into the kitchen. But Lis-
beth followed him.

'Thee wutna go up stairs an' see thy fey-
ther, then? I've done every thin' now, an'
he'd like thee to go look at m, for he war
always so pleased when thee wast mild to
m.'

Adam turned round at once, and said,
'Yes, mother, let us go up stairs. Come
Seth, let us go t'gether.'

They went up stairs, and for five minutes
all was silence. Then the key was turned
again, and there was a sound of footsteps on
the stairs. But Adam did not come down
again; he was too weary and worn out to
encounter more of his mother's querulous
grief, and he went to rest on his bed. Lis-
beth no sooner entered the kitchen and sat
down than she threw her apron over her
head and began to cry and moan, and rock
herself as before. Seth thought 'she will
be quieter by-and-by, now we have been
up stairs; and went into the back kitchen
again to tend his little fire, hoping that he
should presently induce her to have some-
tea.

Lisbeth had been rocking herself in this
way for more than five minutes, giving a
low moan with every forward movement of
her body, when she suddenly felt a hand
placed gently on hers, and a sweet treble
voice said to her, 'Dear sister, the Lord has
sent me to see if I can be a comfort to
you.'

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Good Pump.

SIR,—The water question is not alone
confined to Charlottetown. I had a very
deep well, about 56 feet, and I have been
for many years puzzled about getting a
pump to work in it. At last I ordered a
pump from the Ontario Pump Co., and
they sent me a force and lift pump, styled
the "Model Canadian Force and Lift
Pump," newly patented in Canada and the
United States. I have great satisfaction
with this article. In case of fire all I have
to do is to attach a hose. The company
warrant and will give a wri ten guarantee
that it will throw water fifty feet after it
leaves the nozzle. It is adapted to all the
uses to which an ordinary pump can be
applied, and in addition it is slow-y ready
as a fire engine; the hose can be readily
attached and a stream thrown inside of one
minute. It is indispensable for washing
buggies, watering gardens, and many other
purposes. I was just thinking th se pumps
would be very useful in Charlottetown in
case of fire. One could be had in every yard
attached to the houses, and could be operated
instantly. There are many farmers in this
Island with deep wells who have great
trouble in procuring water for domestic
use and watering stock. The depth of the
well can be no hindrance, as this company
will furnish them with a pump that a six
year old child can manage to pump with.
I believe these pumps are durable, as there
is nothing about them that can possibly go
astray unless it is a valve, and in that case
any person of ordinary intelligence can
make one. Any one wishing a pump from
this company can call and see mine and
plenty of it, is a great requisite in every
house, and a good pump is a requisite
article to every farmer. I have no hesita-
tion in recommending this pump as a good
article—the best that I have ever seen.

Any one desiring information on the
subject can address the Ontario Pump
Company, Toronto.

Yours truly,

R. McNEILL.

Stanley, New London, 11th Dec., 1884.

N. B.—I notice they have testimonials
for putting pumps in wells from 125 feet
deep down to twenty-one feet deep, so the
deepest well in this Island can get a work-
ing pump in it.

Mount Mellick Farmers' Club.

The farmers of Mount Mellick held an
enthusiastic meeting on Monday evening,
at the reopening of the club.

From various causes unnecessary to
mention here, no regular meetings have
been held for some months; but lately the
club has been reorganized on a new basis.
New life has been infused into the club,
and bids fair to have a most useful future.
The members are now manifesting much
enthusiasm, and already two most enjoyable
meetings took place, which will assist in
breaking the dull monotony of the good old
winter nights of our dreary discontent.
The following staff of officers for 1885 have
been elected:—

President—A. Boswell.
Vice President—S. F. Drake.
Treasurer—A. McDonald.
Secretary—J. Morrissey.

Committee—Messrs. Ronald Vissey, J.
Healey, J. McDonald.

MEMBER.