

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1885.

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The Daily Examiner

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

ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.						
Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.						
New Moon 14th day, 10a. 9m., p. m.						
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6a. 19m., a. m.						
Full Moon, 28th day, 11h. 48m., p. m.						
DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Days w/en
1 Sunday	7 18 4 59	7 58 11 55	9 31			
2 Monday	7 27 5 1 9	8 aft 32	34			
3 Tuesday	7 36 5 10 14	1 9	37			
4 Wednesday	7 45 5 11 18	1 50	41			
5 Thursday	7 54 5 12 21	1 53	43			
6 Friday	8 03 5 13 24	1 56	47			
7 Saturday	8 12 5 14 27	1 59	50			
8 Sunday	8 21 5 15 30	2 02	51			
9 Monday	8 30 5 16 33	2 05	54			
10 Tuesday	8 39 5 17 36	2 08	57			
11 Wednesday	8 48 5 18 39	2 11	10 4			
12 Thursday	8 57 5 19 42	2 14	7			
13 Friday	9 06 5 20 45	2 17	10			
14 Saturday	9 15 5 21 48	2 20	13			
15 Sunday	9 24 5 22 51	2 23	16			
16 Monday	9 33 5 23 54	2 26	19			
17 Tuesday	9 42 5 24 57	2 29	23			
18 Wednesday	9 51 5 25 59	2 32	27			
19 Thursday	10 00 5 26 59	2 35	29			
20 Friday	10 09 5 27 59	2 38	32			
21 Saturday	10 18 5 28 59	2 41	35			
22 Sunday	10 27 5 29 59	2 44	38			
23 Monday	10 36 5 30 59	2 47	42			
24 Tuesday	10 45 5 31 59	2 50	45			
25 Wednesday	10 54 5 32 59	2 53	48			
26 Thursday	11 03 5 33 59	2 56	51			
27 Friday	11 12 5 34 59	2 59	55			
28 Saturday	11 21 5 35 59	3 02				

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.		A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02	
Royalton Junction	8 25	3 25	
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17	
Hunter River	9 32	4 32	
Bradabane	10 10	5 09	
County Line	10 19	5 19	
Freetown	10 35	5 34	
Kensington	10 57	5 57	
Summerside, arrive	11 32	6 23	
Summerside, depart	1 47		P. M.
Miscouche	2 09		
Wellington	2 37		
Port Hill	3 22		
O'Leary	4 42		
Alberton	5 47		
Tignish	6 47		
FROM WEST.		A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47		
Alberton	7 47		
O'Leary	9 02		
Port Hill	10 22		
Wellington	11 07		
Miscouche	11 34		
Summerside, arrive	11 57		A. M.
Summerside, depart	2 02	7 32	
Kensington	2 37	8 07	
Freetown	3 00	8 30	
County Line	3 17	8 45	
Bradabane	3 27	8 55	
Hunter River	4 02	9 32	
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47	
Royalton Junction	5 09	10 39	
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02	
GOING EAST.		P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	3 17		
Royalton Junction	3 40		
Bedford	4 17		
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52		
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57		
Cardigan	6 17		
Georgetown	6 42		
Mount Stewart	4 57		
Morell	5 37		
St. Peter's	6 08		
Bear River	6 57		
Souris	7 42		
FROM EAST.		A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52		
Bear River	7 37		
St. Peter's	8 26		
Morell	8 57		
Mount Stewart	9 37		
Georgetown	7 47		
Cardigan	8 12		
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32		
Bedford	9 42		
Royalton Junction	10 17		
Charlottetown	11 17		

Superb Baking Powder.

(Manufactured by Hollister, Crane & Co.,
90 Broad Street, New York.)
UNQUESTIONABLY the purest and most
wholesome Baking Powder made. Gro-
cers are authorized to guarantee every can
to be full weight, and positively pure. Ask for
the "Superb" and take no other. Put up in
½ and 1-lb. tins, and for sale by every re-
putable wholesale and retail grocer and
general dealer in Canada. The Canadian
trade supplied by
JOHN T. REED,
105 Water Street, St. John, N. B.
Aug 6—6m and

ADVERTISE in THE DAILY EXAMI-
NER, if you want to reach the most
people for the least money.

"Honesty, Industry and Experience are
the only true principles of business success."

E. S. BONNELL,
Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler
—AND—
ENGRAVER,
Dealer in good time-keeping WATCHES,
CLOCKS, Gold and Plated JEWELRY
in the latest Artistic Designs.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Repaired
and Warranted.
Opposite Rocklin House, Kent Street.
Ch'town, Jan. 28, 1885—tf

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. | CHRISTOPHER B. MACNEILL
Jan. 10, '85.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS
—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Old Bank.
(UP STAIRS).
Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

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

WE SELL
Potatoes,
Spiling, 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.

**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:—
3,038 new proposals for life assu-
rance 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, to-
gether with the amount of
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
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 Agents
Ch'town, August 2, 1882

ADVERTISE in THE DAILY EXAMI-
NER, the best advertising medium in
the Province.

JAMES SHAND
WILL SELL THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK OF
COMFORTS & BLANKETS
—AT A—
Reduction to Clear!
—ALSO—
A Lot of Ladies' MANTLES and WOOL GOODS
—AT—
HALF PRICE.
Ch'town, Jan. 30, 1885.

GIFTS!
CHILDREN'S FANCY CHAIRS, CRADLES, COTTS,
SLEIGHS, &c., CHEAPEST.
Mirrors & Looking Glasses, English and German, very Low.
Our stock of Gilt and Walnut Picture-frame Mouldings is
the largest in the Lower Provinces, unrivalled in quality and
variety, and made to suit all kind of pictures—the Cheapest in
the city.
PARLOR & CHAMBER SUITS.
Examine our Magnificent Parlor and Chamber Suits, which
we are Selling at Cost.
CHAIRS—Parlor, Chamber, Office, Children's and Kitchen
Chairs, cheap. All kinds of Upholstering Work,
Painting, Varnishing and Gilding.
BEDDING AND MATTRESS—Feather, Hair, Flock, Fibre,
Excelsior, Wool, Straw—Cheapest in the city.
Bedsteads, Lounges, Tables, Sideboards, Bookcases, Scheffioneers,
Washstands, &c.—Cheapest.
JOHN NEWSON.
Ch'town, Dec. 19, 1884—3mos

**THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY.**
FIRE AND LIFE.
Assets, 1st Jan., 1884 : - \$34,794,746.80
Assets in Canada - - - 759,201.72
Risks taken in the city and country. Rates Moderate.
LEONARD MORRIS, R. R. FITZGERALD,
Agent, Summerside. Ch'town, Jan. 5, 1885—1mo

ADAM BIDE.
CHAPTER XXII.
GOING TO THE BIRTHDAY FEAST.
The Thirtieth of July was come, and it
was one of those half dozen of warm days
which sometimes occur in the middle of a
rainy English summer. No rain had fallen
for the last three or four days, and the
weather was perfect for that time of the
year; there was less dust than usual on the
dark green hedge rows, and on the wild
chamomile that starred the roadside, yet
the grass was dry enough for the little chil-
dren to roll on it, and there was no cloud
but a long dash of light, downy ripple,
high, high up in the far-off blue sky. Per-
fect weather for an out-door July merrym-
aking, yet surely not the best time of
year to be born in. Nature seems to make
a hot pause just then—all the loveliest
flowers are gone; the sweet time of early
growth and vague hopes is; and yet the
time of harvest and ingathering is not
come, and we tremble at the possible storms
that may ruin the precious fruit in the mo-
ment of its ripeness. The woods are all of
one dark monotonous green; the wagon-
loads of hay no longer creep along
the lanes, scattering their sweet-smelling
fragments on the blackberry branches; the
pastures are often a little tanned, yet the
corn has not got its last splendor of red
and gold; the lambs and calves have lost
all traces of their innocent, frisky pretti-
ness and have become stupid young sheep
and cows. But it is a time of leisure on
the farm—that pause between hay and
corn-harvest, and so the farmers and
laborers in Hayslope and Broxton thought
the Captain did well to come of age just
then, when they could give their undivided
minds to the flavor of the great cask of ale
which had been brewed the autumn after
'the heir' was born and was to be tapped
on his twenty-first birthday. The air had
been merry with the ringing of church
bells very early this morning, and everyone
had made haste to get through the needful
work before twelve, when it would be time
to think of getting ready to go to the
Chase.
The mid-day sun was streaming into
Hetty's bed-chamber, and there was no
blind to temper the heat with which it fell
on her head as she looked at herself in the
old speckled glass. Still that was the only
glass she had in which she could see her
neck and arms, for the small hanging glass
she had fetched out of the next room—the
room that had been Dinah's—would show
her nothing but her little chin, and that
beautiful bit of neck where the roundness
of her cheek melted into another roundness
shadowed by dark delicate curls.
And to-day she thought more than usual
about her neck and arms; for at the dance
this evening she was not to wear any neck-
erchief, and she had been busy yesterday
with her special pink-and-white frock, that
she might make the sleeves either long or
short at will. She was dressed now just as
she was to be in the evening, with a tucker
made of 'real lace', which her aunt had sent
her for this unparalleled occasion, but with
no ornament besides; she had even taken
out her small round earrings which she wore
every day. But there was something more
to be done, apparently, before she put on
her neckerchief and long sleeves, which she
was to wear in the daytime, for now she
unlocked the drawer that held private
treasures. It is more than a month since
she saw her unlock that drawer before, and
now it holds new treasures, so much more
precious than the old ones that these more
treasures had thrust into the corner. Hetty would not care
to put the large colored glass earrings in her
ears now; for she had got a beautiful
pair of old and pearls and garnet, lying
snuggly in a pretty little box lined with
white satin. Oh, the delight of taking out
that little box and looking at the earrings!
Do not reason about it, my philosophical
reader, and say that Hetty, being very
proud, must have known that it did not
signify whether she had on any ornaments
or not; and that, moreover, to look at ear-
rings which she could not possibly wear out
of her bedroom could hardly be a satisfac-
tion, the essence of vanity being a refer-
ence to the impressions produced on
others; if you are so excessively rational,
try rather to divest yourself of all your
national prejudices, as much as if you were
studying the psychology of a canary-bird,
and only watch the movements of this
pretty round creature as she turns her head
on one side with an unconscious smile at
the earrings nestled in the little box. Ah!
you think it is for the sake of the person
who has given them to her, and her
thoughts are gone back now to the moment
when they were put into her hands. No;
else why should she have cared to have ear-
rings rather than anything else? and I
know that she had longed for earrings from
among all the ornaments she could imagine.
'Little, little ears' Arthur had said,
pretending to pinch them one evening, as
Hetty sat beside him on the grass without
her hat. 'I wish I had some pretty ear-
rings,' she said in a moment, almost before
she knew what she was saying—the wish
lay so close to her lips, it would flutter past
them at the slightest breath. And the next
day—it was only last week—Arthur had
ridden over to Rosseter on purpose to buy
them. That little wish so naively uttered,
seemed to him the prettiest bit of
childishness—he had never heard anything
like it before; and he had wrapped the
box up in a great many covers, that he
might see Hetty unwrapping it with grow-
ing curiosity, till at last her eyes flashed
back their new delight at his.
No, she was not thinking most of the
giver when she smiled at the earrings, for
now she is taking them out of the box, not
to press them to her lips, but to fasten
them in her ears—only for one moment to
see how pretty they look, as she peeps at
them in the glass against the wall, with first
one position of the head and then another,
like a listening bird. It is impossible to be
wise on the subject of earrings as one looks

at her; what should those delicate pearls
and crystals be made for, if not for such
ears? One cannot even find fault with the
tiny round hole which they leave when they
are taken out; perhaps water-nixies, and
such lovely things without souls, have these
little round holes in their ears by nature,
ready to hang jewels in. And Hetty must
be one of them; it is too painful to think
that she is a woman, with a woman's des-
tiny before her—a woman spinning in young
ignorance a light web of folly and vain
hopes which may one day close round and
press upon her, a rancorous and poisoned
garment, changing all at once her fluttering
trivial butterfly sensations into a life of
deep human anguish.
(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.
Letter from Mr. Shaw.
"One of the meanest men on Prince
Edward Island resides at New Perth. He
recently sent to THE EXAMINER a bogus
account of the sudden death of a respected
citizen of that place."—Examiner, Jan. 30.
SIR,—I have been under the impression
that the prime object of the press is to
assist in redressing wrong, diffusing knowl-
edge, and transmitting to the masses the
latest events and most important occur-
rences; but for some time past the
columns of THE EXAMINER have been
replete with events claimed to have trans-
pired in this community, which alone
assisted in the vile imagination of persons
of the most vindictive nature, which has
a tendency of creating discord, and prostitu-
ting the columns of your paper for unworthy
motives. It has been customary for the
press of the neighboring provinces, more
particularly in New Brunswick, to stigma-
tize this Island as being the native place of
almost all the rowdies that are
arranged in their police courts; and
you have invariably defended our Island
against those gross slanders; but in this
case you appear to have imbibed their
spirit, and denounced this community
without sufficient knowledge. By asserting
that "he resides in New Perth" your duty
is to trot him out, so that as Aeneas spurned
the Harpy, he can be shunned as a
creature of loathing, as a spirit that is
unclean.
Yours, etc.,
CYRUS SHAW.
New Perth, Feb. 4, 1885.

Who is Mrs. Dudley?
Of course the New York reporters inter-
viewed everybody who knew or pretended
to know Mrs. Dudley's history. Apparent-
ly the most reliable version is the one men-
tioned yesterday: that she is a young
widow who came from England recently,
and has been employed as hospital nurse.
A lady boarder at Mrs. Dudley's boarding
house said: "I do not think she had any
personal motive. She was as much of a
devotee to England as Rossa claims to be
of Ireland. She believed she was doing a
patriotic duty in shooting the enemy of her
country. She was never tired of talk-
ing about it, and, though she never spoke
of assassination, she did talk in a
way that, now that I recall it in the
light of her shooting Rossa, makes it cer-
tain that she was convinced that she had
a patriotic mission to shoot him." "She
spoke frequently of Rossa's lawless acts,"
said another lady. "She abhorred the
sacrifice of innocent people, and denounced
it in strong terms. When she held one of
Rossa's newspapers in her hands she seem-
ed to be inspired with a patriotic hatred for
the man and his doctrines. At such times
her frail form would quiver with excite-
ment." Mrs. Dudley was almost crazy
with excitement one week ago Sunday when
she read of the explosions in London," said
a black-eyed young woman. "She said
America should give up Rossa to Eng-
land, and then on Sunday last when she
heard of the explosions in Grand street
she was again very much excited. She
had a number of copies of Rossa's paper
and Sunday she said she had an interview
with Rossa the day before, and she said
she had Rossa's word for it, that he could
get a ton of dynamite in New York; that
she heard him say he knew and was in
league with those who made it, and he did
not care if they stopped its exportation.
The she added that 'somebody would get
even with O'Donovan Rossa yet.'"

The Scotsman, in referring to the recep-
tions given to Sir John Macdonald since
his return from England, and especially the
demonstration which did homage to him in
Montreal, says that it is not to be doubted
that Sir J. A. Macdonald is worthy of all
the honor that is thus conferred upon him.
He is one of the oldest public officers in
Canada. His history is inseparably bound
up with the history of the country. No
man could sustain more efficiently the
various offices he has filled, whilst his
services have added much to the present
harmony and prosperity of Canada. In
honoring him the people honor themselves;
and it may be hoped that he will long be
spared to guide or influence the legisla-
tion of the country. Then, after recalling that
Sir John, like other great statesmen, has
his failings and has made mistakes, the
Scotsman concludes by the remark that the
highest compliment that can be paid him is
to say that with all his mistakes he is
entitled to, and shares so largely in, the
confidence and esteem of the people.
**Scott's Emulsion of Pure
Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites**
FOR ANAEMIA AND MARASMS IN CHILDREN.
Dr. W. D. Gentry, Kansas City, Mo., says:
'I have used Scott's Emulsion for years, and
for consumption and anæmic patients and
children with marasmus, have found it very
reliable. Have frequently given it when
patients could retain nothing else on the
stomach.'