

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884.

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Advertising at most moderate rates.

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quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 1h. 44.7m., a. m.
Full Moon, 11th day, 0h. 35.4m., a. m.
Last Quarter, 18th day, 11h. 0.2m., p. m.
New Moon, 26th day, 2h. 22.5m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	SUN	MOON	HIGH	LOW	WATER	TEMP.
1 Friday	7	23.4	39	9	34	1 0
2 Saturday	8	25	0	10	34	1 42
3 Sunday	9	26	3	10	34	2 29
4 Monday	10	27	5	11	34	3 37
5 Tuesday	11	28	6	11	34	4 48
6 Wednesday	12	29	6	11	34	5 47
7 Thursday	13	30	6	11	34	6 39
8 Friday	14	31	6	11	34	7 39
9 Saturday	15	0	6	11	34	8 39
10 Sunday	16	1	6	11	34	9 29
11 Monday	17	2	6	11	34	10 13
12 Tuesday	18	3	6	11	34	10 57
13 Wednesday	19	4	6	11	34	11 27
14 Thursday	20	5	6	11	34	12 0
15 Friday	21	6	6	11	34	12 34
16 Saturday	22	7	6	11	34	1 13
17 Sunday	23	8	6	11	34	1 57
18 Monday	24	9	6	11	34	2 37
19 Tuesday	25	10	6	11	34	3 23
20 Wednesday	26	11	6	11	34	4 13
21 Thursday	27	12	6	11	34	5 26
22 Friday	28	13	6	11	34	6 48
23 Saturday	29	14	6	11	34	8 13
24 Sunday	30	15	6	11	34	9 44
25 Monday	31	16	6	11	34	11 23
26 Tuesday	0	17	6	11	34	13 10
27 Wednesday	1	18	6	11	34	15 07
28 Thursday	2	19	6	11	34	17 04
29 Friday	3	20	6	11	34	19 01

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank,
(UP STAIRS).
Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

DR. MACKAY, Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE: ROCKLIN HOUSE,
Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Feb. 16, 1883.—3aw tf

MONCTON Sash and Door Factory.

MR. 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.

SHIP AND HOUSE BUILDERS,

DUCHEMIN'S STEAM FACTORY, Beer's Wharf.

Always on hand, a complete stock of
Ship's Blocks,
Deadeyes,
Steering Wheels,

—ALSO—
Mouldings, in great variety, Cornice, Base
Panel, Door and Window Finish, Spouting,
Conductor and Handrail, Newel Posts, Balu-
sters and every description of Turning.
Prof. Circular and Sigs Sawing, Planing and
Moulding turned out neatly and with des-
patch.

Satisfaction guaranteed.
Don't forget the place, Beer's Wharf near
McMillan's Coal Depot.

Albert Duchemin.
Ch'town, Jan. 2, 1884.—wkly 6i.

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 B. MACNEILL
Jan. 16, '83.

LIFE INSURANCE.

United States Life Insurance Co.,
—OF THE—
CITY OF NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED 1850.

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

Apply at residence, Weymouth Street, from
8 to 10 a. m., and 4 to 6 p. m.

A. H. McPHERSON,
Agent.
Sept. 25, 1883.—2aw

JUST RECEIVED,

ALL SIZES ENGLISH
Iron Bedsteads and Cribs,

MARKED LOW.

Largest and best assortment of PICTURE
MOULDING in the city, selling by the foot
or made up very cheap.

500 LOOKING GLASSES, every variety
and price, from 6x8 to 24x60. New Plates
for old frames.

FANCY GOODS, in every variety, viz:—
Brackets, Music Stands, Easels, and Canter-
burys, Fire Screens and Tables (combined),
Flower Stands and Light Stands, Folding
Chairs and Rocking Chairs, Chess Table and
Ladies' Work Table (something new), Smok-
ers' Stands, Parlor Easels, etc., etc.

Two very fine BAGETTELE BOARDS.
FRAMED CHROMOS.

MANTLE MIRRORS (new patterns).

Upholstering Department,

Under the management of MR. DREW, a
veteran in the trade.

We have just received our Fall and Winter
Stock of Goods, comprising forty-five different
pieces of Furniture Coverings, Gimp and
Buttons to match, Hessions Tickings, Hair
Cloth, imitation of Leather, etc., etc. In
this department to give satisfaction, as our
stock was purchased in the cheapest markets
and marked accordingly.

HAIR MATTRESSES, FLOCK do., EX-
CELSEIOR do., STRAW do., FEATHER
BEDS.

Every variety of Spring Beds, Dominion
Wire Mattresses, best in the market, every
bed warranted, price \$4.00.

We have now on hand (and are manufac-
turing daily) a large and varied stock of
Household Furniture, comprising many new
and beautiful designs. Particular attention
given to ordered work.

KILN-DRIED STOCK and BEST WORK-
MANSHIP, every time.

Venetian Blinds, Inside and Outside Shut-
ters, School and Church Furniture.

Machine Jobbing, Wood Turning, etc., etc.
Prices low.

Factory, Office and Showrooms,
King Square.

Branch Show Rooms, 83,
Queen Street.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.

Ch'town, Nov. 1883.—3aw

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 as- surance 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 \$7,753,081.15 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.

SIGN OF THE ELEPHANT.

W. R. BOREHAM has now on hand the LARGEST AND
BEST STOCK OF

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, OVERSHOES & RUBBERS,

ever shown by him. His motto is a good article at a moderate
price.

LADIES' AND GENTS' FINE GOODS, a specialty.

A nice lot of LADIES' AND GENTS' FANCY SLIPPERS
for the Holidays.

Try BOREHAM for a pair of GOOD BOOTS.

W. R. BOREHAM,
North Side Queen Square.
Ch'town, Dec. 10, 1883.—mo we fr 2m

GRAND SALE OF DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

JOHN MACPHEE & CO. will, during the HOLIDAY SEASON, give
special bargains in

Dress Goods, Knit Wool Goods, Mantles, Shawls, Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves, &c

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

Men's Overcoats, \$3.90, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, up.
Men's Ulsters, \$4.95, \$6.25, \$7.00, up.
Men's Reefers, \$2.95, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$5.50 up.

Fur Caps, Kid Mitts and Gloves, Cardigan Jackets, Worsteds Tweeds, Under-
clothing, Buffalo Robes, Horse Rugs, Small Wares, etc.

PARKS' WARP, CHEAP.

Cash Buyers can depend on getting REAL BARGAINS in every
Department.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JOHN MACPHEE & CO.,
ROBERT ORR'S OLD STAND.
Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1883.—2aw wkly pres pat

D. A. BRUCE, MERCHANT TAILOR,

IS OVER-STOCKED with the following GOODS, and offers
them at a

REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT.

Gents' Woollen Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Fur
Caps, Kid Mitts, Sleigh Robes.

OVERCOATINGS,

WHICH YOU CAN HAVE
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

Cheaper Than Imported Ready Made.

D. A. BRUCE,
72 Queen Street, Charlottetown
Dec. 20, 1883.—eod wkly

THE EXAMINER JOB PRINTING OFFICE

HAS LATELY BEEN REPLENISHED WITH

A Large Supply of Printing Types and Material

OF THE LATEST INVENTION AND BEST DESCRIPTION,

AND WE ARE NOW PREPARED,

Under the Careful and Skillful Supervision of Mr. J. W. Mitchell,

TO PRINT

BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, -
BLANK CHEQUES, RECEIPTS,
NOTES OF HAND, POSTERS,
HAND BILLS, DODGERS, &c., &c.,

On Short Notice, in Good Style, at Cheap Prices.

FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XVI.

Up to this time Helen's sex, and its tri-
butaries; had been a great disadvantage to
her. She had been stopped on the very
threshold of her inquiry by petty difficul-
ties which a man would have soon sur-
mounted. But one fine day the scale gave
a little turn and she made a little discovery,
thanks to her sex. Women, whether it is
that they are born to be followed, or ac-
customed to be followed, seem to have eyes
in the back of their heads, and instinct to
divine when somebody is after them. This
experienced girl, who had missed seeing
many things our readers have seen, observ-
ed in merely passing her window a seedy
man in the courtyard of the hotel. Would
you believe it, she instantly recognized the
man who had opened her cab-door for her
in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Quick as light-
ning it passed through her mind, 'Why do
I see the same figure at Lincoln's Inn
Fields and at Charing Cross?' At various
intervals she passed the window, and twice
she saw the man again. She pondered,
and determined to try a little experiment.
Robert Penfold, it may be remembered,
had mentioned an expert as one of the
persons she was to see. She looked for his
name in the Directory; but experts were
not down in the book. Another fatality!
But at last she had found Undercliff, a
lithographer, and she fancied that must be
the same person. She did not hope to
learn much from him; the newspapers said
his evidence had caused a smile. She had
a distinct object in visiting him, the nature
of which will appear. She ordered a cab,
and dressed herself. She came down and en-
tered the cab; but instead of telling the man
where to drive, she gave him a piece of
paper containing the address of the litho-
grapher. 'Drive there,' she said, a little
mysteriously. The cabman winked, sus-
pecting an intrigue, and went off to the
place. There she learned Mr. Undercliff
had moved to Frith Street, Soho, num-
ber not known. She told the cabman to drive
slowly up and down the street, but could
not find the name. At last she observed
some lithographs in a window. She let
the cabman go all the way down the street,
then stopped him and paid him off. She had
no sooner done this than she walked briskly
back, and entered the little shop, and
enquired for Mr. Undercliff. He was out,
and not expected back for an hour. 'I
will wait,' said Helen; and she sat down
with her head upon her white hand. A
seedy man passed the window rapidly with
a busy air; and, if his eye shot a glance into
the shop, it was so slight and careless
nobody could suspect he was a spy and
had done his work effectually as he passed
by. In that moment the young lady,
through the chink of her fingers, which she
had opened for that purpose, not only
recognized the man, but noticed his hat, his
face, his waistcoat, his dirty linen, and the
pin in his neck-tie.

'Ah!' said she, and flushed to the brow.

She lifted her head and became conscious
of a formidable old woman, who was stand-
ing behind the counter at a side door,
eying her with the severest scrutiny. This
old woman was tall and thin, and had a fine
face, the lower part of which was feminine
enough; but the forehead and brows were
alarming. Though her hair was silvery,
the brows were black and shaggy, and the
forehead was divided by a vertical furrow
into two temples. Under these shaggy eye-
brows shone dark gray eyes, that passed for
black with most people; and those eyes
were fixed on Helen, reading her. Helen's
light hazel eyes returned their gaze. She
blushed, and still looking, said, 'Pray,
madam, can I see Mr. Undercliff?'

'My son is out for the day, miss,' said
the old lady civilly.

'Oh dear! how unfortunate I am!' said
Helen, with a sigh.

'He comes back to-night. You can see
him to-morrow at ten o'clock. A question
of handwriting?'

'Not exactly,' said Helen; 'but he was
in favor of a person I know was innocent.'

'But he was found guilty,' said the other,
with cool keenness.

'Yes, madam; and he has no friend to
clear him but me; a poor weak girl, baffled
and defeated whichever way I turn.' She
began to cry.

The old woman looked at her crying with
the steady composure which marks her sex
on these occasions, and when she was
better, said quietly, 'You are not so weak
as you think.' She added, after a while, 'If
you wish to retain my son, you had better
leave a fee.'

'With pleasure, madam. What is the
fee?'

'One guinea. Of course, there is a
separate charge for any work he may do for
you.'

'That is but reasonable, madam.' And
with this she paid the fee, and rose to go.

'No, thank you,' said Helen. 'Why?'

'Because you are followed, and because
you are not used to be followed.'

'Why, how did you find that out?'

'By your face, when a man passed the
window—a shabby-genteel fellow; he was
employed by some gentleman, no doubt.
Such faces as yours will be followed in Lon-
don. If you feel uneasy, miss, I will put
on my bonnet and see you home.'

Helen was surprised at this act of sub-
stantial civility from the Gorgon. 'Oh,
thank you, Mrs. Undercliff,' said she. 'No,
I am not the least afraid. Let them follow
me; I am doing nothing that I am ashamed
of. Indeed, I am glad I am thought worth
the trouble of following. It shows me
I am not so thoroughly contemptible.
Good-bye, and many thanks. Ten o'clock
to-morrow.'

And she walked home without looking
once behind her till the hotel was in sight;
then she stopped at a shop window, and in a
moment her swift eye embraced the whole
landscape. She the shabby-genteel man
was nowhere in sight.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Another Interesting Letter From
Rev. Mr. Colpitts.

Sir,—I have been waiting for some time
before sending you another letter, believing
that a number of your readers are anxious to
know what the weather is like here now in
general, and "Blizzards" in particular. Forty
degrees below zero was the coldest we have
experienced here yet, and that but for an hour
or two early in the morning, and then it was
not too cold to saw wood at the door, this I
know by actual experience. I have been
driving nearly every day this winter, and, so
far, have not suffered more than I have in P.
E. Island from cold. Let a man drive on one
of these cold days from Charlottetown to
Pownall on the ice, as I did several times last
winter, and his experience will not materially
differ from mine in some of my drives across
the prairie this winter. I know that terrible
stories are sometimes told of this climate. A
friend of former days met me on the street in
Charlottetown, a short time after I was
appointed to this country, and pitied me in
view of the terrible climate to which I and my
family would be exposed; to'd me of some
person out here whose water barrel was frozen
so it within a foot of a red hot stove; and I
scarcely doubt the correctness of his state-
ment; but what was the character of his house?
If it was like, I may say the majority of houses
here, through which the wind blows at its own
awful will, such a result would be attained
either here or on P. E. Island; but in a house
constructed properly with good fires there is
no discomfort. In the house I occupy (and it
is none the best) not unfrequently the window
is left open for an hour before retiring in our
sleeping apartments to cool and stir the room,
a stove pipe passing through it making it
sometimes uncomfortably warm. But what
about the many people that are admitted to
the hospital frost-bitten? I am informed
from a source that I believe to be reliable
that the majority of these were first bitten by
the strong drink fiend and afterwards by
Jack Frost; and yourself and readers will not
have forgotten that a year ago this winter
that at least three persons perished through
cold and exposure on P. E. Island. Still I
confess this is a bad country to get drunk
and lie out in, especially about the time of
the Christmas holidays. Have I exhausted
the subject of climate? If not, at your request
I will return to it in a future article.

You have read, doubtless, of great discon-
tent in Manitoba this winter. That a great
many are not contented is no doubt true; but
why? 'Ay! there is the rub.' Now, I shall
not discuss Gritism, C. P. R. monopoly, nor
'Magnificent Water Stretches,' but glance at
some things that lie level with my own ob-
servation. There has been in this
country what is called a boom, that is, a
great inflation. Many things sold for
ten times their value; a large credit from
money; a great many gave up legitimate busi-
ness and went into wild speculation; high
interest was paid on borrowed capital; farm-
ers were offered, and sometimes accepted,
great prices for their lands; large cities were
laid out, and town lots sold, that are to-day
without an inhabitant; many immigrants
were coming into the country, these were
compelled to buy of those here before them;
hence all supplies were dear. But to-day
there is a surplus in the country. Wheat
(the staple) has come down to its market
value; capitalists are trying to get their
money in; the machine agent and the mer-
chant want their pay; in fact, the day of
reckoning has come, and wild extravagance
has got a snub, and not an hour too soon.
The fact remains, this is a magnificent coun-
try, with a most fertile soil and
a salubrious climate, and when men will
learn to do business carefully, and farmers be
as prudent as they generally are in P. E.
Island, there will, I predict, be very little
discontent. When lumber gets down to a
fair price, and through cheap rates for grain
going east, and the new route to England, via
Hudson Bay is available, when farmers can
build comfortable houses and barns, then I
think there will dwell here a happy and pros-
perous people. I know several persons here
now, some of whom join in the howl of dis-
content, that unhesitatingly tell me of their
poor and crippled condition in some of the
older Provinces, and who had scarcely money
enough to bring them to Winnipeg, who are
now possessors of fine farms without incum-
brance, and a crop this year of more than
two thousand bushels of wheat and other
things in proportion.

It is expected that, with the increased
facilities for travel, and the low rates given
by the Canadian Pacific Railway and other
companies, a large number will come in and
take up homesteads next year. Among the
many inducements held out to settlers in dif-
ferent localities, perhaps there are few, if any,
more attractive than the Temperance Coloniza-
tion Society offer. If their lands are as
good as reported, and they are able to keep
out intoxicants as they hope to do, they have
some things in their favor that would lead me
to give them preference over all others who
are trying to settle up this new country. I
propose, if I can get the time, to see some
of the lands along the South Saskatchewan
early next summer, and I will give you the
result of my observations. When spring is
here I will write you again, and let your
readers know when farming commences, and
how things appear then.

Yours, as ever,
W. WESLEY COLPITTS.
Nelson, Manitoba, Feb. 18, 1884.

CLIFTON WADE has been a fugitive from
Missouri justice for over a year. He killed
Robert Cummings in Monroe County, Mo.
Two men went to Waxahatchie, Texas, and
offered horses for sale. Suspicion was aroused
and one man was arrested. The other making
his escape. Bloodhounds were put on his
track, the officers following. Not far from the
town they overtook the dogs and found that
the brutes had killed the man, mutilating his
body in a terrible manner. From a photo-
graph in possession of one of the officers the
man was identified as the notorious Cliff
Wade.

THE Parliamentary return gives the follow-
ing quantities of wheat and flour imported
during the six months ending December 31st,
1883:—Wheat, 2,882,741 bushels, value \$3-
159,725; for consumption in Canada 74,389
bushels, value \$74,492; duty collected \$11,158.
Flour—245,035 barrels, value \$1,169,535; for
consumption in Canada 224,946 barrels, value
\$1,069,500, duty collected \$112,473.