

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1884.

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR DECEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h. 47.2m., a. m.
Last Quarter 9th day, 7h. 18.0m., a. m.
New Moon 17th day, 9a. 17.0m., a. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 9a. 8.7m., a. m.
New Moon, 1st Jan., 1885.

| DAY OF WEEK | Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| M | h | m | m | m | m | m | m | m |
| 1 Monday | 7 | 28 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 47 | 9 | 23 |
| 2 Tuesday | 30 | 10 | 4 | 39 | 10 | 12 | 40 | 8 |
| 3 Wednesday | 31 | 9 | 5 | 39 | 10 | 58 | 39 | 4 |
| 4 Thursday | 32 | 9 | 6 | 46 | 11 | 44 | 37 | 3 |
| 5 Friday | 33 | 9 | 7 | 56 | 12 | 29 | 36 | 2 |
| 6 Saturday | 34 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 14 | 24 | 1 |
| 7 Sunday | 35 | 8 | 10 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 33 | 0 |
| 8 Monday | 36 | 8 | 11 | 24 | 2 | 52 | 32 | 0 |
| 9 Tuesday | 37 | 8 | 11 | 30 | 3 | 50 | 31 | 0 |
| 10 Wednesday | 38 | 8 | 0 | 29 | 4 | 59 | 30 | 0 |
| 11 Thursday | 39 | 8 | 1 | 27 | 6 | 2 | 29 | 0 |
| 12 Friday | 40 | 8 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 16 | 28 | 0 |
| 13 Saturday | 41 | 8 | 3 | 24 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 0 |
| 14 Sunday | 42 | 8 | 4 | 33 | 8 | 54 | 26 | 0 |
| 15 Monday | 43 | 9 | 5 | 31 | 9 | 34 | 26 | 0 |
| 16 Tuesday | 44 | 9 | 6 | 25 | 10 | 13 | 25 | 0 |
| 17 Wednesday | 44 | 9 | 7 | 16 | 10 | 47 | 25 | 0 |
| 18 Thursday | 45 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 11 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 19 Friday | 45 | 10 | 8 | 45 | 11 | 57 | 24 | 0 |
| 20 Saturday | 47 | 10 | 9 | 22 | 12 | 44 | 24 | 0 |
| 21 Sunday | 47 | 11 | 9 | 55 | 0 | 31 | 24 | 0 |
| 22 Monday | 47 | 11 | 10 | 27 | 1 | 6 | 24 | 0 |
| 23 Tuesday | 47 | 11 | 10 | 56 | 1 | 44 | 24 | 0 |
| 24 Wednesday | 47 | 12 | 11 | 23 | 2 | 26 | 25 | 0 |
| 25 Thursday | 48 | 13 | 11 | 53 | 3 | 15 | 25 | 0 |
| 26 Friday | 49 | 14 | 12 | 23 | 4 | 19 | 25 | 0 |
| 27 Saturday | 49 | 15 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 37 | 26 | 0 |
| 28 Sunday | 49 | 15 | 1 | 37 | 6 | 57 | 26 | 0 |
| 29 Monday | 49 | 16 | 2 | 22 | 8 | 7 | 27 | 0 |
| 30 Tuesday | 49 | 17 | 3 | 17 | 9 | 4 | 27 | 0 |
| 31 Wednesday | 7 | 50 | 4 | 19 | 4 | 19 | 58 | 8 |

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 reli-
able 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.

SULLIVAN & MACNELL,

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. MACNELL
Jan. 16, '83.

H. W. VINNICOMBE,

PIANO TUNER

Pianos Tuned, Re-wired and Regulated.

CHURCH ORGANS

Voiced, Tuned, and Regulated with Care.

CABINET ORGANS

Tuned, Re-tuned 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
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Office:—C. P. Fletcher's Music Store.
Ch'town, Oct. 25 1884.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

—AND—

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank.

(UP STAIRS).

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

JOB PRINTING of every description

executed with neatness and Dispatch
at the EXAMINER JOB PRINTING
WORKS, cor. Water and Great George Sts.

1885. JUST OUT. 1885.

CHAPPELLE'S

P. E. Island Almanac for 1885

The Best Ever Issued

INVALUABLE to Farmers, Mechanics,
Merchants, Lawyers, Business men and
the public generally.

This is the only Callendar calculated for
Charlottetown

For sales by all dealers throughout the
Island.

THEO. L. CHAPPELLE,
Diamond Bookstore,
89 Queen Street.
Ch'town, Dec. 16 1884—51 eod

OUR NEW STORE

Will not be ready till FEBRUARY, 1885, we
will therefore show the

Large and Newly Selected Stock

We imported for the new place at our pre-
sent stand—next to Watson's Drug Store.

The design and finish of our Silver and
Plated Goods is superior to last year.

A Lot of Gold JEWELRY and
WATCHES, elegantly cased, for presenta-
tion.

E. W. TAYLOR,
Queen Street.
Ch'town, Dec. 20, 1884.

ELGIN WATCHES



A GRAND Clearance Sale of Clocks,
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Spec-
tacles, &c., to make room for a large im-
portation in the Spring.

Now is the time to secure Bargains for
Xmas and New Year's presents at half price.
As I intend selling at reduced prices for one
month, do not fail to call early.

I have a large stock of Watches, Chains,
Lockets, Charms, Brooches, Ear-rings, Cuff-
Buttons, Wedding (in 10k and 18k) and Set
and Band Rings, Bracelets, &c. A nice
assortment of Clocks, Silverware, &c.

Repairing punctually attended to Clocks,
Watches, Jewelry, &c. All work warranted.
Don't forget the place.

G. G. JULY,
North Side Queen Square.
Ch'town, Dec. 5—law wkly

PAMPAS PLUMES,

FOR DECORATION,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

—AT—

G. H. HASZARD'S

New Store, Brown's Block.

Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1884—6i eod

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, being about to leave the
Province for the winter, requests all per-
sons indebted to him to pay their several
amounts to Jas. DesBrisay, at the office of
DesBrisay & Angus, in my premises, Queen
Street, whose receipts will be a sufficient dis-
charge, and who will also attend to the dis-
posal of any Bank Stock or Real Estate for
me during my absence.

WILLIAM DODD.
Ch'town, Dec. 8, 1884.—2mo 2aw wkly2mo

PHOTOS

For the Holiday Season!

LEWIS' Photographs are now known as the
most Genuine and Artistic productions
in the Province.

Landscape and Portrait Work are made by
men who have real practical utility and known
reputation in their respective lines.

The public never regret calling on
LEWIS, Grafton Street, Ch'town, P. E.
Island.
dec10—3w wkly3mos

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

100 Columns and 100 Engravings in each issue.

43rd YEAR \$1.50 A YEAR.

Send three 2c. stamps for Sample Copy
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SUBSCRIBE for THE WEEKLY EX-
AMINER, the best paper published on
the Island.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR CASH

—AT THE—

LONDON HOUSE!

The balance of our stock of Trimmed
Millinery at Half Price.

The balance of our stock of Ladies Man-
tles, Dolmans and Ulsters at a very
Large Reduction, to clear.

3000 Pieces White and Grey Cottons, purchased at greatly
Reduced Prices.

WHITE COTTONS, in Lots No. 1, 24 inches, at 3 Cents.

" " " " " 2, 30 " 5 "

" " " " " 3, 34 " 6 "

" " " " " 4, 35 " 7 "

" " " " " 5, 36 " 8 "

" " " " " 6, 36 " 9 "

" " " " " 7, 36 " 10 "

Best English Makes, direct from the
Mills, from 12 to 25 Cents.

Parties in want of White or Grey COTTONS are invited to
examine the above, as they are the Cheapest we
have ever offered for sale.

2000 yards Table Linen,
7000 do Bed Ticking, bought
Cheap.

A number of DRESS LENGTHS, in Colored Silks, good colors,
worth \$1.35 to \$1.50, all for 95 cents to
\$1.10 per yard.

450 yards Colored Dress Silks, worth 85
and 95 Cents, for 65 and 75 cents.

Lengths of Japanese Silks, worth
70 cents, for 50 cents.

Lengths of Striped Washing Silks at 50cts

A Large Stock of DRESS GOODS, Black and Colored French
MERINOS, CASHMERES, SERGES, COSTUME CLOTHS,
RUSSIAN CORDS, &c., &c.

Ends and pieces Fancy Flannel SHIRTINGS, 32 inches wide,
all wool, 38 cents, former price 50 cents.

Bargains in our Large Stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFING JACKETS, BUF-
FALO AND BLACK DOGSKIN COATS, FUR
CAPS AND GLOVES.

250 BOYS' SUITS, IN LOTS, AT \$1.50,
\$2.00, \$3.00 AND \$4.25.

Men's and Boys' Underclothing, in great
variety, of Quality and Price.

A LOT OF REMNANTS OF TWEEDS.

ULSTERS AND MANTLE CLOTHS MARKED VERY LOW

Blankets, Quilts & Comfortors in Great Variety.

BUFFALO & JAPANESE ROBES,
&c., &c., &c.

A LOT OF HORSE RUCS BOUGHT
AT A BARGAIN.

GEO. DAVIES & CO.

Charlottetown, Dec. 3, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XII.

(Continued.)

'Ah! then I must not keep you now,
else should like to show you the Hermitage.
Did you ever see it?'

'No, sir.'
'This is the walk where we turn up to it.
But we must not go now. I'll show it to
you some other time, if you'd like to see it.'

'Yes, please, sir.'
'Do you always come back this way in
the evening, are you afraid to come so
lonely a road?'

'Oh no, sir, it's never late; I always set
out by eight o'clock, and it's so light now
in the evening. My aunt would be very
angry with me if I didn't get home before
nine.'

'Perhaps Craig, the gardener, comes to
take care of you?'

A deep blush overspread Hetty's face
and neck. 'I'm sure he doesn't; I'm sure
he never did; wouldn't let him; I don't
like him,' she said hastily, and the tears of
vexation had come so fast that before she
had done speaking a bright drop rolled
down her hot cheek. Then she felt ashamed
to death that she was crying, and for one
long instant her happiness was all gone.

But in the next she felt an arm steal round
her, and a gentle voice said,
'Why, Hetty, what makes you cry? I
didn't mean to vex you. I wouldn't vex
you for the world, you little blossom.
Come, don't cry; look at me, else I think
you won't forgive me.'

Arthur had laid his hand on the soft arm
that was nearest him, and was stooping
toward Hetty with a look of coaxing entreaty.
Hetty lifted her long, dewy lashes, and met
the eyes that were bent toward her with a
sweet timid, beseeching look.

What a space of time those three moments were
while their eyes met and his arms touched.
Love is such a simple thing when we have
only one and twenty summers and a sweet
girl of seventeen trembles under our glance
as if she were a bud opening our heart with
wondering rapture to the morning. Such
young, unforgotten souls roll to meet each
other like two velvet peaches that touch
softly and are at rest; they mingle as easily
as two brooklets that ask for nothing but
to intertwine themselves and ripple with ever-
interlacing curves in the leafiest hiding
places.

While Arthur gazed into Hetty's
dark beseeching eyes, it made no difference
to him what sort of English she spoke; and
even if hoops and powder had been in
fashion, he would very likely not have been
sensible just then, that Hetty wanted these
signs of high breeding.

But they started asunder with beating
hearts—something had fallen on the ground
with a rattling noise; it was Hetty's bas-
ket; all her workwoman's matters were
scattered on the path, some of them show-
ing a capability of rolling to great lengths.
There was much to be done in picking up,
and not a word was spoken; but when
Arthur hung the basket over her arm again
the poor child felt a strange difference in
his look and manner. He just pressed her
hand, and said with a look and tone that
were most chilling to her.

'I have been hindering you; I must not
keep you any longer now. You will be ex-
pected at the house. Good-bye.'

Without waiting for her to speak, he
turned away from her, and hurried back
toward the road that led to the Hermitage,
leaving Hetty to pursue her way in a
strange dream that seemed to have begun
in bewildering delight, and was now pass-
ing into cantankerous and sadness. Would
he meet her again as she came home? Why
had he spoken as if almost displeased with
her, and then run away so suddenly? She
cried, hardly knowing why.

Arthur, too, was very uneasy, but his
feelings were lit up by a more distinct con-
sciousness. He hurried to the Hermitage,
which stood in the heart of the wood, un-
locked the door with a hasty wrench,
slammed it after him, pitched *Zebu* into
the most distant corner, and, thrusting his
right hand into his pocket, first walked
four or five times up and down the scanty
length of the little room, and then seated
himself on the ottoman in an uncomfort-
able, stiff way, as we often do when we
wish not to abandon ourselves to feeling.

He was getting in love with Hetty—that
was quite plain. He was ready to pitch
everything else—no matter where—for the
sake of surrendering himself to this deli-
cious feeling which had just disclosed
itself. It was no use blinking the fact
now—they would get too fond of each
other if he went on taking notice of her,
and what would come of it? He should
have to go away in a few weeks, and the
poor little thing would be miserable. He
must not see her alone again; he must
keep out of her way. What a fool he was
for coming back from Gwynne's.

He got up and threw open the windows
to let in the soft breath of the afternoon
and the healthy scent of the firs that made
a belt round the Hermitage. The soft air
did not help his resolutions, as he leaned
cut and looked into the leafy distance.

But he considered his resolution suffi-
ciently fixed; there was no need to debate
with himself any longer. He had made up
his mind not to meet Hetty again; and now
he might give himself up to thinking how
immensely agreeable it would be if cir-
cumstances were different—how pleasant it
would have been to meet her this evening
as she came back, and put his arm around
her again and look into her sweet face.

He wondered if the dear little thing were
thinking of him too—twenty to one she was.
How beautifully her eyes were with the
tear on their lashes! He would like to
satisfy his soul for a day with looking at
them, and he must see her again; he must
see her just now. He would behave in a
quiet, kind way with her head full of
wrong fancies. Yes, that would be the
best thing to do, after all.

It was a long while—more than an hour—
before Arthur had brought his meditations

to this point; but once arrived there, he
could stay no longer at the Hermitage.
The time must be filled up with movement
until he should see Hetty again. And it
was already late enough to go and dress
for dinner, for his grandfather's dinner-
hour was six.

(To be continued.)

Consolation for the Canadians.

(New York Herald.)

Our Canadian brethren are much exer-
cised by the prospect of the speedy resump-
tion of customs duties on their exports
of fish into the United States. By the
favor of Mr. Maurice Dolfesse, the Belgian
unipire at Halifax a few years ago, they
took out of the United States Treasury five
million five hundred thousand dollars in
gold coin, for fishing rights conceded to
us under the treaty of Washington,

which we then deemed and still deem were
more than counterbalanced in value by the
freedom of importations and other privi-
leges conceded to them under the treaty.

Public opinion concerning the unfairness of
that award has grown stronger with the
lapse of time, and the present anxiety of
the Canadians confirms it. Secretary Fre-
linghuysen is warranted in his assurance of
a Maine representative, which is published
this morning, that "the general sentiment
of the country" approves the abrogation of
the fishery clauses of the treaty which will
soon be accomplished. We paid the
Halifax award without whimpering. And
we learned a lesson in dealing with Canada
which we shall not soon forget. Let our
Canadian brethren console themselves by
jingling those five million five hundred
thousand dollars in their pockets.

Poisonous Candy.

New York Health authorities have done
a good work in detecting and destroying
large quantities of poisonous candies and
toys expressly prepared for Christmas trade.

It appears that this wholesale raid is due to
Dr. Edson, a prominent physician, who
had two children brought to him for treat-
ment of ulceration of the mouth. An
investigation revealed the fact that the dis-
ease in each case was due to the use of
colored candy. The subsequent steps by
the authorities are thus given in an ex-
change:—"The doctor made known his
discovery to the Superintendent of the
Sanitary Bureau, who authorized him to
inspect the candy-making process in every
establishment in the city. A three weeks'
campaign in the company of an officer of
the sanitary squad resulted in the seizure
of two tons of the poisonous stuff, which
had been prepared in anticipation of a brisk
holiday demand. The poisonous coloring
matters chiefly used were chrome green,
chrome yellow, red lead, burnt umber,
Prussian blue, rose aniline, which contains
arsenic, and vermilion, which contains bi-
sulphate of mercury."

Prince Hohenlohe, who visited Canada
last year with some other foreigners, and
was taken to the Northwest by the C. P. R.
people, writes to Sir Charles Tupper an
order:—"Certainly there exists no estate
the new world where cultivation and
colonization go on in such a solid and
regular way as in Canada, and where
every settler has the sure feeling that he is
protected by good laws and an intellectual
government. When I am asked by Ger-
mans who want to emigrate, and who can't
be kept at home, where they are to go, I
advise them to turn their steps to Canada,
as I am convinced that nowhere in
America, except when Germany is lucky
enough to possess colonies, will our pre-
sents or workmen feel more comfortable,
and will get on better and surer, than in
the land where I had been received last
year, by everybody, with so much amia-
bility and kindness. I hope it will be
possible, by and by, to convince our emigrants
that a settlement in Canada, is far more
promising than in the United States."

A Bombay despatch of the 18th inst.

thus describes the state entry of the
Marquis of Ripon, the retiring Governor-
General of India, into that city. The
streets for six miles were thronged with
people and decorated with flags. Bands of
music were stationed at frequent intervals.
Three thousand cotton operatives followed
the procession. Seventy five addresses were
made in honor of the occasion. The Marquis
of Ripon made an exhaustive speech in reply,
defending the policy he has pursued during
his administration. He said he was leav-
ing India in a tranquil and prosperous con-
dition and loyal to the home government.

The country