

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS: FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR NOVEMBER, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.						
Full Moon, 3rd day, 4h. 24 3m., a. m.						
Last Quarter 9th day, 6h. 59.9m., p. m.						
New Moon 17th day, 1h. 59 2m., p. m.						
First Quarter, 25th day, 6a. 3 4m., a. m.						
DAY OF WEEK	SUN RISES	SUN SETS	MOON RISES	MOON SETS	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
1 Saturday	6 47	4 41	3 57	8 58	9 34	1 54
2 Sunday	45	39	4 34	9 43	5 1	2 41
3 Monday	50	38	5 15	10 29	48	3 28
4 Tuesday	51	36	6 8	11 10	45	4 15
5 Wednesday	53	35	6 58	11 56	42	5 2
6 Thursday	54	34	8 0	12 41	37	6 10
7 Friday	55	32	9 6	1 29	36	7 0
8 Saturday	57	31	10 13	2 20	34	7 50
9 Sunday	58	29	11 21	3 18	31	8 40
10 Monday	7 0	2 3	12 29	4 29	28	9 30
11 Tuesday	1 27	0 9	5 47	5 47	26	10 20
12 Wednesday	3 26	1 33	6 57	6 57	23	11 10
13 Thursday	5 25	2 37	7 56	7 56	19	12 0
14 Friday	6 24	3 35	8 49	8 49	16	12 50
15 Saturday	7 22	4 41	9 24	9 24	14	1 40
16 Sunday	8 21	5 41	9 59	9 59	12	2 30
17 Monday	9 20	6 40	10 34	10 34	10	3 20
18 Tuesday	11 19	7 35	11 9	11 9	7	4 10
19 Wednesday	12 18	8 29	11 44	11 44	5	5 0
20 Thursday	13 17	9 19	12 0	12 0	3	5 50
21 Friday	15 16	10 4	0 17	0 17	0	6 40
22 Saturday	16 15	10 45	0 52	0 52	8 50	7 30
23 Sunday	18 15	11 30	1 30	1 30	56	8 20
24 Monday	20 14	11 53	2 12	2 12	54	9 10
25 Tuesday	21 13	12 23	2 58	2 58	52	10 0
26 Wednesday	22 12	0 53	3 55	3 55	50	10 50
27 Thursday	23 12	1 22	5 5	5 5	49	11 40
28 Friday	24 11	1 52	6 21	6 21	47	12 30
29 Saturday	26 11	2 26	7 31	7 31	45	1 20
30 Sunday	27 27	3 10	8 31	8 31	43	2 10

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)			
GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12	4 27
Hunter River	7 47	10 55	5 47
P. M.			
Kensington	8 42	12 22	7 05
Summerside	9 07	12 57	7 37
Port Hill	9 27	1 32	
Alberton	10 30	4 15	
Tignish	12 05	6 57	
Tignish	12 42	7 47	
FROM WEST.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 02	6 47	
Alberton	2 40	7 57	
Port Hill	4 15	10 25	
Summerside	5 42	12 07	
Kensington	6 07	2 09	7 30
Hunter River	7 02	3 25	8 47
Charlottetown	8 02	5 07	10 07
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	4 17	7 02	
Mount Stewart	5 22	8 37	
St. Peter's	5 27	9 02	
St. Peter's	6 17	10 02	
Souris.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Souris	7 22	12 02	
Mount Stewart	5 32	9 07	
Cardigan	6 29	10 22	
Georgetown	6 47	10 47	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 47	2 17	
St. Peter's	7 52	4 00	
Mount Stewart	8 47	5 42	
Charlottetown	9 52	7 27	
Georgetown	7 27	3 32	
Cardigan	7 45	3 57	
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 12	

Dr. Toombs,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Mount Stewart.

Charlottetown, Oct. 20—1m wklly 6m

L. ARTHUR & CO.,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants,

121 ATLANTIC AVENUE,

(ROSS MARKET)

BOSTON, MASS.

Eggs and Produce a Specialty.

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. | CHRISTIE B. MACNEILL
Jan. 10, '89.

HATHEWAY & CO.,

MILLERS' AGENTS

General Commission Merchants,

22 Central Wharf.

BOSTON.

Ch'town, Nov. 10, 1884.

H. W. VINNICOMBE,

PIANO TUNER

Pianos Tuned, Rewired 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.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank.

(UP STAIRS),

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 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 reliable
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.

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.

WEST & RENDELL,

Commission Merchants,

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Consignments solicited. Liberal advances
made.

July 25, 1884.—2aw 4m

W. WHEATLEY,

(OF WHEATLEY & SOSS, 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.

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 Mould-
ings, Window Sashes, Doors, etc., at
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

All orders entrusted to them will receive
prompt attention.

LEA & ROGERS,
Moncton, N. B.
Sept. 5, '89.—2aw wly

GRAND SALE OF FURNITURE!

COMMENCING EVERY MORNING AT 8 A.M.

HAVING lately increased our motive power and made several additions to machin-
ery plant, we are in a better position than ever before to attend to the wants of
our customers.

Having a large staff of workmen employed, our monthly output of Furniture is
very large; but as we do not intend paying the exorbitant rate of insurance asked, we
are desirous of keeping our stock down to a certain limit, and to do this we will sell all
our goods at the lowest possible price FOR CASH.

The public are respectfully invited to examine our stock and ask for prices.
Orders by letter promptly attended to.

Funeral Furnishing a Speciality. Beau-
tiful, Good and Best Value in the Prov-
inces.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.

Charlottetown, Nov. 14, 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 wklly.

NOTICE.

MORE ROOM. MORE GOODS.

LOWER PRICES!

AS my Store has been greatly enlarged, my importations have been greatly
increased, thus enabling me to show a very much better assortment of
Goods than usual.

Every Department is well filled with Choice NEW GOODS, imported
direct from the English Markets. And, as I am bound to sustain my past
reputation for selling Cheap Goods, those who patronize me will find my
Prices Low.

Quality Good. Assortment Large.

CALL AND SEE US,

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the Big Hat, 74 Queen Street.

Ch'town, Sept. 26, 1884.—eod wklly

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued.)

Seth was unable to reply, and they
walked on in silence. At last, as they were
nearly at the yard gate, he said:

"Well, Dinah, I must seek for strength
to bear it, and to endure as seeing Him who
is invisible. But I feel now how weak my
faith is. It seems as if, when you are gone,
I could never joy in anything any more. I
think its something passing the love of
women as I feel for you, for I could be con-
tent without your marrying me if I could
go and live at Snowfield, and be near you.
I trusted as the strong love God had given
me toward you was a leading for us both;
but it seems it was only meant for my trial.
Perhaps I feel more for you than I ought to
feel for any creature, for I often can't help
saying of you what the hymn says:

In darkest shades if she appear,
My dawning is begun;
She is my soul's bright morning star,
And she my rising sun.

That may be wrong, and I am to be taught
better. But you wouldn't be displeased
with me if things turned out so as I could
leave this country and go to live at Snow-
field?"

"No Seth; but I counsel you to wait
patiently, and not lightly to leave your own
country and kindred. Do nothing without
the Lord's clear bidding. Its a bleak and
barren country there, not like this land of
Goshen you've been used to. We mustn't
be in a hurry to fix and choose our own lot;
we must wait to be guided."

"But you'd let me write you a letter,
Dinah, if there was anything I wanted to
tell you."

"Yes, sure; let me know if you're in any
trouble. You'll be continually in my
prayers."

They had now reached the yard gate, and
Seth said, "I won't go in, Dinah, so fare-
well." He paused and hesitated after she
had given him her hand, and then said,
"There is no knowing but what you may see
things different after a while. There may
be a new leading."

"Let us leave that, Seth; it's good to
live only a moment at a time, as I've read
in one of Mr. Wesley's books. It isn't for
you and me to lay plans; we've nothing to
do but to obey and trust. Farewell."

Dinah pressed his hand with rather a
sad look in her loving eyes, and then passed
through the gate, while Seth turned away
to walk lingeringly home. But instead of
taking the direct road, he chose to turn
back along the fields through which he and
Dinah had already passed, and I think his
blue linen handkerchief was very wet with
tears long before he had made up his mind
that it was time for him to set his face
steadily homeward. He was but three-and-
twenty, and had only just learned what
it was to love—to love with that adoration
which a young man gives to a woman who
feels to be greater and better than himself.
Love of this sort is hardly distinguishable
from religious feeling. What deep and
worthy love is so whether of woman, or child
or art, or music. Our caresses, our tender
words our still rapture under the influence of
autumn sunsets, or pillared vistas, or calm,
majestic statues, or Beethoven symphonies,
all bring with them the consciousness that
they are mere waves and ripples in an un-
fathomable ocean of love and beauty; our
emotion in its keenest moment passes from
expression to silence; our love at its highest
rushes beyond its object, and loses
itself in the sense of divine mystery. And
this blessed gift of venerating love has been
given to too many humble craftsmen since
the world began, for us to feel any surprise
that it should have existed in the soul of a
Methodist carpenter half a century ago,
while there was yet a lingering after-glow
from the time when Wesley and his fellow-
laborer fed on the hips and haws of Corn-
wall hedges, after exhausting limbs and
lungs in carrying a divine message to the
poor.

That after-glow has long faded away; and
the picture we are apt to make of Method-
ism in our imagination is not an amphi-
theater of green hills, or the deep shade of
broad-leaved sycamores, where a crowd of
rough men and weary hearted women drank
in a faith which was a rudimentary culture,
which linked their thoughts with the past,
lifted their imagination above the sordid de-
tails of their own narrow lives and sufficed
their souls with the sense of a pitying, loving,
infinite Presence, sweet as summer to the
houseless needy. It is too possible that to
some of my readers, Methodism may mean
nothing more than low-pitched gables up
dingy streets, sleek grocers, sponging
preachers, and hypocritical jargon—ele-
ments which are regarded as an exhaustive
analysis of Methodism in many fashionable
quarters.

That would be a pity; for I can not
pretend that Seth and Dinah were any-
thing else than Methodists—not, indeed,
of that modern type which reads quarterly
reviews and attends in chapels with pillared
porticoes, but of a very old-fashioned kind.
They believed in present miracles, in in-
stantaneous conversions, in revelations by
dreams and visions; they drew lots and
sought for Divine guidance by opening the
Bible at hazard; having a literal way of
interpreting the Scriptures, which is not at
all sanctioned by approved commentators;
and it is impossible for me to represent
their diction as correct, or their instruction
as liberal. Still—if I have read religious
history aright—faith, hope, and charity
have not always been found in a direct ratio
with a sensibility to the three concords; and
it is possible, thank Heaven! to have
very erroneous theories and very sublime
feelings. The raw bacon which clumsy
Molly spares from her own scanty store,
that she may carry it to her neighbor's
child to 'stop the fits,' may be a piteously
ineffectual remedy; but the generous stir-
ring of neighborly kindness that prompted

the deed has a beneficent radiation that is
not lost.

Considering these things, we can hardly
think Dinah and Seth beneath our sym-
pathy, accustomed as we may be to weep over
the loftier sorrows of heroines in satin
boots and crinoline, and of heroes riding
fiery horses, themselves ridden by still
more fiery passions.

Poor Seth! he was never on horseback
in his life—except once, when he was a little
lad, and Mr. Jonathan Burge took him up
behind, telling him to 'hold on tight'; and,
instead of bursting out into wild accusing
apostrophes to God and destiny, he is re-
solving, as he now walks homeward under
the solemn starlight, to repress his sadness,
to be less bent on having his own will, and
to live more for others as Dinah does.

(To be continued.)

Sir Roger Again.

The "Tichborne claimant," in addressing
a large audience at St. James' Hall, Picca-
dilly, a few days ago, said it was a
mystery to him how he had preserved the
use of his speech after five years' experience
of the silent system. He had no faith in
the reforming power of such a system.
After some reference to the treatment he
had received, he went over some particulars
of his case, dwelling emphatically on Lady
Tichborne's recognition of him as her son.
Instead of being satisfied with the mother
that he acknowledged and who acknowl-
edged him, his persecutors, he
said, had procured another woman
to serve that purpose. It was
a novelty in law to try and persuade people
that a mother could not know her own son.
And when he put the question whether the
audience believed that a woman was likely
to be deceived in such circumstances, hearty
sympathy was expressed with the speaker's
view. The strangest thing 'Sir Roger'
said was that the government had gone
against him on account of Mr. Gladstone's
connection by marriage with the Tichborne
family. He was indignant at the conduct
of the press which had generally exagger-
ated those features of the trial that seemed
adverse to him. The 'officer' (meaning
editor) of one paper had gone arm in arm
with the jury every night and talked with
them and when he complained to
the court of it, the Judge would
not interfere. The secret service money
of the state had also been used to
circumvent and defeat him, and Guildford
Onslow had been offered a baronetcy to
give up the advocacy of his cause. The fact
that Lord Rivers believed in him showed
that he was no impostor. In conclusion, he
intimated that in future he would live in
the bosom of his family, but so long as he
had strength, he would also battle for his
children's rights by appealing to the public.
A resolution was passed that justice should
be vindicated and Sir Roger Tichborne re-
stored to the position of which he was so
unjustly deprived.

The Holy Grail has been re-discovered
at Valencia, in Spain. It is the cup or
chalice, known through all literature, as
that in which the Saviour changed the wine
into his blood. This chalice is of eastern
agate, in the form of two cups meeting