

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885.

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ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 7th day, 11h. 24m., p. m.
New Moon 16th day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
First Quarter, 23rd day, 9a. 14m., p. m.
Full Moon, 30th day, 6h. 7m., noon.

DAY OF WEEK	SUN	MOON	HIGH	LOW	WATER	LEN	H.
1 Thursday	7 50	4 19	5 38	10 44	8	29	
2 Friday	50	20	6 47	11 30	6	30	
3 Saturday	50	21	8 1	12 13	31	31	
4 Sunday	50	22	9 12	1 04	32	32	
5 Monday	49	22	10 30	1 37	33	33	
6 Tuesday	49	23	11 27	2 22	35	35	
7 Wednesday	48	23	12 30	3 11	37	37	
8 Thursday	48	24	1 30	4 10	38	38	
9 Friday	45	25	1 36	5 09	40	40	
10 Saturday	47	26	2 30	6 30	42	42	
11 Sunday	46	27	3 27	7 34	44	44	
12 Monday	46	31	4 18	8 26	45	45	
13 Tuesday	46	33	5 12	9 10	47	47	
14 Wednesday	45	34	5 59	9 49	49	49	
15 Thursday	45	35	6 42	10 27	51	51	
16 Friday	44	37	7 09	11 2	5	5	
17 Saturday	43	39	7 55	11 35	56	56	
18 Sunday	43	40	8 26	12 00	58	58	
19 Monday	42	41	8 50	1 0	9	9	
20 Tuesday	41	42	9 24	0 43	4	4	
21 Wednesday	40	44	9 52	1 19	6	6	
22 Thursday	39	45	10 21	1 59	8	8	
23 Friday	38	46	10 53	2 45	11	11	
24 Saturday	37	47	11 29	3 45	13	13	
25 Sunday	36	49	12 6	4 00	16	16	
26 Monday	35	50	1 6	3 30	17	17	
27 Tuesday	34	52	1 54	7 49	19	19	
28 Wednesday	33	54	3 7	8 51	21	21	
29 Thursday	32	55	4 21	9 44	23	23	
30 Friday	31	57	5 52	10 31	26	26	
31 Saturday	7 29	4 58	6 46	11 14	9 29		

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02	
Royalty Junction	8 25	3 25	
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17	
Hunter River	9 32	4 32	
Bradabane	10 10	5 10	
County Line	10 35	5 34	
Freelove	10 57	5 7	
Kensington	11 32	6 23	
Summerside		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		
Alb. rton	7 47		
O'Leary	9 02		
Port Hill	10 22		
Wellington	11 07		
Miscouche	11 34	A. M.	
Summerside		P. M.	
Kensington		9 02	7 32
Freelove		9 27	8 07
County Line		3 00	8 30
Bradabane		3 17	8 45
Hunter River		3 27	8 55
North Wiltshire		4 02	9 32
Royalty Junction		4 17	9 47
Charlottetown		5 09	10 39
		5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17		
Royalty Junction	3 40		
Mount	4 17		
Beaufort	4 17		
Mount Stewart	4 52		
Cardigan	4 57		
Georgetown	6 42		
Mount Stewart	4 37		
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	9 32		
Beaufort	9 42		
Royalty Junction	10 17		
Charlottetown	10 54		
	11 17		

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 Houses, 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.

Clothing & Fur Caps.

FUR CAPS! FUR CAPS!

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

ALL who want Overcoats and Fur Caps will do well to call
on L. E. PROWSE, as he has the largest and best assortment
in town, and his prices are very low. Ladie's Sacques, Ulsters,
Wool Squares, Wool Scarfs, &c., on a big discount.
Call and see our goods and prices and we will convince you
that we mean what we say.

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the BIG HAT, 74 Queen Street.

Ch'town, Dec 27, 1884.

DECIDED TO Sell at Cost.

All our Large Stock of

FUR AND CLOTH CAPS,
WINTER UNDERCLOTHING,
KID AND BUCKSKIN MITTS,
KID AND BUCKSKIN GLOVES,
HEAVY TOP SHIRTS,
FLANNEL SHIRTINGS,
ULSTERS,
OVERCOATS &
REEFERS.

Other Goods at Unprecedented Low Bargains

See our Prices before Buying Elsewhere

—AND—

Be Convinced that we Mean What we Say.

D. A. BRUCE,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Charlottetown, Dec. 19, 1884.

TO THE TRADE.

FALL STOCK, 1884.

Received and to Arrive Shortly:

- 1,200 Barrels FLOUR (choice)
- 300 do Ontario APPLES.
- 100 do Nova Scotia APPLES,
- 300 Boxes and half boxes RAISINS,
- 500 do Choice FIGS,
- 100 Casks KEROSENE OIL,
- 125 Boxes CHEESE,
- 175 do Boneless FISH.
- 1,000 Pounds JAMS and MARMALADE.

Large stock Sugar, Molasses, Biscuits, Confectionery, &c.

TEA } Splendid Value in ha'f-chests and five-pound
air-tight tins.

WHOLESALE PRICES VERY LOW.

BEER & GOFF.

November 20, 1884.

Crockeryware, Glassware, &c., ADAM BEDE.

IN VARIETY.

IN addition to my former stock of goods, I
have just received a large and varied
assortment, consisting of Dinner Ware, Tea
Sets, in white and gold, and printed; Tea
and Breakfast Cups, in china and printed
ware; Rockingham Tea and Coffee Pots;
Bedroom Sets, in white and gold, and granite
ware; Dessert Sets, in French china and
gold, enameled, and printed; Epergnes,
Claret Jugs, Cut Tumblers, Cut Salts, Cut-
crystal Cups, Jelly Glasses and other elegant
Table Ware in great variety.

Also: An assortment of Table, Library
and Study Lamps, in bronze and nickel
silver, Lamp Fixings, and Lamp Chimneys of
many kinds, all of which is offered at the
Lowest Prices.

J. B. POLLARD,

Kent Street,
Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1884—121 ss-tu

McLeod, Morison & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Old Bank.

(UP STAIRS).

Ch'town, Feb. 21, 1884.

SULLIVAN & MACNEILL,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Solicitors in Chancery,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICES—O'Helloran's Building, Great
George Street, Charlottetown.

Money to Loan.

W. W. SULLIVAN, Q. C. | CHRISTOPHER B. MACNEILL
Jan. 16, 1885.

AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which
cause human suffering result from derange-
ment of the stomach, bowels, and liver.
AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon
these organs, and are especially designed to
cure the diseases caused by their derange-
ment, including Constipation, Indiges-
tion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery,
and a host of other ailments, for all of
which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and
pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these
PILLS by eminent physicians in regular prac-
tice, shows unmistakably the estimation in
which they are held by the medical profes-
sion.

These PILLS are compounded of vegetable
substances only, and are absolutely free from
calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Headache writes:—
"AYER'S PILLS are invaluable to me, and
are my constant companion. I have been
a severe sufferer from Headache, and your
PILLS are the only thing I could look to
for relief. One dose will quickly move my
bowels and free my head from pain. They
are the most effective and the easiest phys-
ic I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me
to speak in their praise, and I always do so
when occasion offers."
W. L. PARK, of W. L. Park & Bro.,
Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S PILLS in number-
less instances as recommended by you, and
have never known them to fail to accomplish
the desired result. We constantly keep them
on hand at our home, and prize them as a
pleasant, safe, and reliable family medicine.
FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable."
J. T. HAYES,
Mexico, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing
from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years
past I have been subject to constipation,
from which, in spite of the use of medi-
cines of various kinds, I suffered increasing
inconvenience, until some months ago I
began taking AYER'S PILLS. They have
entirely corrected the costive habit, and
have vastly improved my general health."

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregu-
larities of the bowels, stimulate the app-
etite and digestion, and by their prompt and
thorough action give tone and vigor to the
whole physical economy.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

YOUNG, All experience the wonderful
OLD, AND beneficial effects of
MIDDLE- Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
AGED. Children with Sore Eyes, Sore
Ears, or any scrofulous or syph-
ilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong
by its use.
Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XVI.

(Continued.)

'Oh, Gawaine is harsh in his manners;
he doesn't make himself personally agree-
able to his tenants. I don't believe there's
anything you can't prevail on people to do
with kindness. For my part, I couldn't
live in the neighborhood where I was not
respected and beloved; it's very pleasant to
go among the tenants here, they all seem
so well inclined to me. I suppose it seems
only the other day to them since I was a
little lad, riding on a pony about as big as
a sheep. And if fair allowance were made
to them, and their buildings attended to,
one could persuade them to farm on a bet-
ter plan, stupid as they are.'

'Then mind you fall in love in the right
place, and don't get a wife who will drain
your purse and make you niggardly in
spite of yourself. My mother and I have
a little discussion about you sometimes;
she says, 'I'll never risk a single prophecy
on Arthur until I see the woman he falls in
love with.' She thinks your lady-love will
ruin you as the moon ruins the tides. But
I feel bound to stand up for you, as my
pupil, you know; and I maintain that you
are not of that watery quality. So mind
you don't disgrace my judgment.'

Arthur winced under this speech,
for keen old Mrs. Irwine's opinion about
him had the disagreeable effect of a
sister's. This, to be sure,
was only another reason for persevering in
his intention, and getting an additional
security against himself. Nevertheless, at
this point of the conversation, he was con-
scious of increased disinclination to tell
his story about Hetty. He was of an im-
pulsive nature, and lived a great deal in
other people's opinions concerning himself;
and the mere fact that he was in the pres-
ence of an intimate friend, who had not
the slightest notion that he had any serious
internal struggles as he came to confide,
rather shook his own belief in the serious-
ness of the struggle. It was not, after all,
a thing to make a fuss about, and what
could Irwine do for him that he could not
do for himself? He would go to Eggle-
dale in spite of Meg's lameness—go on
Rattler, and Pym follow as well as he could
on the old hack. That was his thought as
he sipped his coffee; but the next minute,
as he was lifting the cup to his lips, he
remembered how thoroughly he had made
up his mind last night to tell Irwine.

No! he would not be vacillating again
—he would do what he had meant to do
this time. So it would be well not to let
the personal tone of the conversation alto-
gether drop. If they went to quite indif-
ferent topics, his difficulty would be
heightened. It had required no noticeable
pause for this rush and rebound of feeling,
before he answered.

'But I think it is hardly an argument
against a man's general strength of charac-
ter, that he should be apt to be mastered
by love. A fine constitution doesn't insure
one against small-pox or any other of those
inevitable diseases. A man may be very
firm in other matters, and yet be under a
sort of bewitchery from a woman.'

'Yes; but there's this difference between
love and small-pox, or bewitchment either—
that if you detect the disease at an early
stage and try change of air there is every
chance of complete escape, without any
further development of symptoms. And
there are certain alterative doses which a
man may administer to himself by keeping
unpleasant mincesters before his mind;
that gives you a sort of smoked glass
through which you may look at the re-
flecting fair one, and discern her true
outline; though I'm afraid, if-the-ty, the
smoked glass is apt to be missing just at
the moment it is most wanted. I dare say,
now, even a man fortified with a knowledge
of the classics might be lured into an im-
prudent marriage, in spite of the warning
given him by the chorus in the Prometh-
eans.'

The smile that flitted across Arthur's face
was a faint one, and, instead of following
Mr. Irwine's playful lead, he said quite
seriously, 'yes, that's the worst of it. It's a
desperately vexatious thing that, after all
one's reflections and quite determina-
tions, we should be ruled by moods that
one can't calculate on beforehand. I don't
think a man ought to be blamed so much
if he is misled into doing things that
way, in spite of his resolutions.'

'Ah! but the moods lie in his nature, my
boy, just as much as his reflections did and
more. A man can never do anything at
variance with his own nature. He carries
within him the germ of his most excep-
tional action; and if we wise people make
eminent fools of ourselves on any particular
occasion, we must endure the legitimate
conclusion that we carry a few grains of
folly to our ounce of wisdom.'

'Well, but one may be betrayed into
doing things by a combination of circum-
stances, which one might never have done
otherwise.'

'Why, yes, a man can't very well steal a
bank-note unless the bank-note lies within
convenient reach; but he won't make us
think him an honest man because he begins
to howl at the bank-note falling in his way.'

'But surely you don't think a man who
struggles against a temptation into which
he falls at last as bad as the man who
never struggles at all?'

'No, my boy, I pity him in proportion to
his struggles, for they foreshadow the in-
ward suffering which is the worst form of
Nemesis. Consequences are unpitiful.
Our deeds carry their terrible consequences
that are hardy ever confined to ourselves.
And it is best to fix our minds on that cer-
tainty, instead of considering what may be
the elements of excuse for us. But I never
knew you so inclined for moral discussion,
Arthur. Is it some danger of your own
that you are considering in this philoso-
phical general way?'

In asking this question, Mr. Irwine
pushed his plate away, threw himself back
in his chair, and looked straight at Arthur

He really suspected that Arthur wanted to
tell him something, and thought of smooth-
ing the way for him by this direct question.
But he was mistaken. Brought suddenly
and involuntarily to the brink of confession,
Arthur shrank back, and felt less disposed
toward it than ever. The conversation had
taken a more serious tone than he had in-
tended—it would quite mislead Irwine—he
would imagine there was a deep passion for
Hetty, while there was no such thing. He
was conscious of coloring, and was annoyed
at his boyishness.

'Oh, no, no danger,' he said, as indiffer-
ently as he could. 'I don't know that I am
more liable to irresolution than other
people; only there are little incidents now
and then that set one speculating on what
might happen in the future.'

Was there a motive at work under this
strange reluctance of Arthur's which had a
sort of back-stair influence not admitted to
himself? Our mental business is carried on
much in the same way as the business of
the state; a great deal of hard work is done
by agents who are not acknowledged. In
a piece of machinery, too, I believe there is
often a small, unnoticeable wheel which
has a great deal to do with the motion of
the large, obvious ones. Possibly there was
some such unrecognized agent secretly bus-
ying in Arthur's mind at this moment—
possibly it was the fear lest he might here-
after find the fact of having made a confes-
sion to the Rector a serious annoyance, in
case he should not be able quite to carry out
his good resolutions? I dare not assert that
it was not so. The human soul is a
very complex thing.

The idea of Hetty had just crossed Mr.
Irvine's mind as he looked inquiringly at
Arthur, but his disclaiming, indifferent
answer, confirmed the thought which had
quickly followed—that there could be
nothing serious in that direction.

There was no probability that Arthur ever
saw her except at church, and at her own
home under the eye of Mrs. Poy-
ser; and the hint he had given
Arthur about her the other day had
no more serious meaning than to
prevent him from noticing her so as
to rouse the little child's vanity, and in
this way to perturb the rustic drama of
her life. Arthur would soon join his regi-
ment, and be far away; no, there could be
no danger in that quarter, even if Arthur's
character had not been a strong security
against it. His honest, patronizing pride in
the good-will and respect of every body
about him was a safeguard even against
foolish romance, still more against a lower
kind of folly. If there had been anything
special on Arthur's mind in the previous
conversation, it was clear he was not in-
clined to enter into details, and Mr. Irwine
was too delicate to imply even a friendly
curiosity. He perceived a change of subject
would be welcome, and said:

'By the way, Arthur, at your colonel's
birthday fete there were some transparencies
that made a great effect, in honor of
Britannia, and Pitt, and the Loamshire
Militia, and, above all, the 'generous youth',
the hero of the day. Don't you think you
should get up something of the same sort to
astonish our weak minds?'

The opportunity was gone. While
Arthur was hesitating, the ripe to which
he might have clung had drifted away—he
must trust now to his own swimming.

In ten minutes from that time Mr.
Irvine was called for on business, and
Arthur, bidding him good-bye, mounted
his horse again with a sense of dissatis-
faction, which he tried to quell by determin-
ing to set off for Eggle-dale without an
hour's delay.

(To be continued.)

Quebec is relatively worse off, in respect
of tax exemption, than any city we have yet