

The Daily Examiner.

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

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NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1883

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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-
ment, on application.

ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1883.

MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon 7th day, 1h. 57m. a. m.
First Quarter 14th day, 5h. 42m. p. m.
Full Moon 24th day, 5h. 6m. p. m.

Day of Week	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	rises	sets	water	len'th
Monday	7 30	4 59	1 47	4 58
Tuesday	8 25	5 48	2 46	6 16
Wednesday	9 20	6 37	3 45	7 30
Thursday	10 15	7 26	4 44	8 31
Friday	11 10	8 15	5 43	9 21
Saturday	12 5	9 4	6 42	9 59
Sunday	1 0	10 33	7 41	10 31
Monday	2 0	11 22	8 40	11 0
Tuesday	3 0	12 11	9 39	11 30
Wednesday	4 0	1 0	10 38	12 0
Thursday	5 0	1 49	11 37	12 30
Friday	6 0	2 38	12 36	1 0
Saturday	7 0	3 27	1 35	1 30
Sunday	8 0	4 16	2 34	2 0
Monday	9 0	5 5	3 33	2 30
Tuesday	10 0	5 54	4 32	3 0
Wednesday	11 0	6 43	5 31	3 30
Thursday	12 0	7 32	6 30	4 0
Friday	1 0	8 21	7 29	4 30
Saturday	2 0	9 10	8 28	5 0
Sunday	3 0	9 59	9 27	5 30
Monday	4 0	10 48	10 26	6 0
Tuesday	5 0	11 37	11 25	6 30
Wednesday	6 0	12 26	12 24	7 0
Thursday	7 0	1 15	1 23	7 30
Friday	8 0	2 4	2 22	8 0
Saturday	9 0	2 53	3 21	8 30
Sunday	10 0	3 42	4 20	9 0
Monday	11 0	4 31	5 19	9 30
Tuesday	12 0	5 20	6 18	10 0
Wednesday	1 0	6 9	7 17	10 30
Thursday	2 0	7 0	8 16	11 0
Friday	3 0	8 0	9 15	11 30
Saturday	4 0	9 0	10 14	12 0
Sunday	5 0	10 0	11 13	12 30
Monday	6 0	11 0	12 12	1 0
Tuesday	7 0	12 0	1 11	1 30
Wednesday	8 0	1 0	2 10	2 0

McLEOD & MORSON
Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law,
SOLICITORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC.

OFFICES:
Reform Club Committee Rooms, Opposite Post
Office, Charlottetown, P. E. Island,
Merchants' Bank of Halifax Building, Sum-
merside, P. E. Island.

MONEY TO LOAN, on good security, at
moderate interest.
W. A. O. MORSON.
Nov. 24, '82—pres her

DR. WARBURTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
(EDINBURGH.)

Office in Old City Hotel, corner of Great
George and Dorchester Streets, opposite the
Catholic Chapel. Entrance on Great George
Street—night bell.
Ch'town, Nov. 14, '82—3m

FOR SALE.
Lea's Sash and Door Factory,
SAWING & PLANING MILL,
Is now offered for sale.

THE above property will be sold to suit
purchasers, as it now stands, or buildings
and land will be sold separate from machin-
ery.
Also, that COMFORTABLE DWELLING
HOUSE, situated on Cumberland Street, near
Grafton.
For further particulars apply to the owner
on the premises,
PAUL LEA.
Ch'town, Jan. 5, 1883.

NOTICE.
BEING about to make a change in my
business, it is necessary that all amounts
due me be paid on or before the twentieth
January, 1883. All amounts not paid will be
sued for then, without further notice.
PAUL LEA.
Sash and Door Factory, Ch'town, Jan. 5, '83.

NOW OPENED
NEW
Dining and Coffee Rooms,
North Side of Queen Square,
OPPOSITE THE LAW COURTS.
D. MAY.
Ch'town, Dec. 12, 1882.—3m

NOTICE.
THE business heretofore carried on by the
undersigned and the late A. B. Stewart
under the style and firm of HICKEY & STEW-
ART, Tobacco Manufacturers, will be con-
tinued by the subscriber under the same
style.
MICHAEL HICKEY.
Ch'town, July 4, 1882—pat tf

LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY
ANALYTICAL SANITARY INSTITUTION
54, Holborn-viaduct, E. C., London, Aug. 8, '79
REPORT ON THE LORNE HIGHLAND WHISKY:
"We have visited the bottling stores of
Greenlees Brothers, and have selected
from the vats, samples of their Lorne
Highland Whisky, and have subjected
them to careful examination and analysis.
The samples were very fragrant, mellow,
and of pleasant flavor, and possessed all
the characteristics of pure and well-
matured Scotch Whisky of the first
quality."
"ARTHUR HILL, HASSALL, M. D.,
"OTTO HEHNER, F. C. S., F. I. C."
Agent:— OWEN CONNOLLY
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

A POSITIVE CURE
Without Medicines.
ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED
BOUGIES.
Patented October 16th, 1876. One box
No. 1 will cure any case in four days or
less.
No. 2 will cure the most obstinate case, no
matter of how long standing.
No nauseous doses or cubes, copaiba, or
oil of sandalwood, that are certain to pro-
duce dyspepsia by destroying the coatings of
the stomach.
Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists, or
mailed on receipt of price. For further par-
ticulars send for circular. P. O. Box 1533.
J. C. ALLAN CO., 83 John street,
New York
1872—17r

INSURANCE OFFICE.
Queen Insurance Company,
OF ENGLAND.
CAPITAL, TEN MILLION DOLLARS.
Lancashire Insurance Company
CAPITAL, FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS
Insurance effected on all kinds of property
at current rates. Losses settled promptly
and equitably.
DESBRISAY & ANGUS,
General Agents.
Ch'town, Sept. 16, 1882.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD,
And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DIPHTHERIA
CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and Ex-
ternal Use). CURES
Neuralgia, Influenza, Sore Throat, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough,
Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhoea, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the
Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist,
now traveling in this country, says that most
of the Horses and Cattle Powders sold here
are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's
Condition Powders are absolutely pure and
immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay
like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 Teaspoon-
ful to 1 pint food. Sold every where, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

FURNITURE, FURNITURE,
AT COST.
Opposite Post Office, Charlottetown.

BEDSTEADS, Chairs, Tables, Washstands, Sofas, Lounges, Parlor, and Drawing Room
Bedroom Suits, Looking Glasses and Mirrors, Window Furniture, Picture Frames and
Picture Mouldings.
JOHN NEWSON.
Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1883.—1y

CHEAPEST, SAFEST, SIMPLEST
LIFE INSURANCE
IN THE WORLD.

The Dominion Safety Fund Life Association
OF ST. JOHN, N. B.
\$50,000 Deposit with the Dominion Government. Working
under Government License.
An Assessment Company with a Safety Fund. Life Insurance
at its actual cost.
Good Canvassers Wanted.
LEONARD MORRIS,
General Agent for P. E. Island.
Summerside, Oct. 28, 1882.—1y

TO LET,
The Business Premises Known as
"83 Queen Street,"
Lately in the Occupation of R. W. Tremaine.
The Stock on hand is now selling at COST and GHARGES,
will be cleared off at AUCTION about the middle of January,
of which due notice will be given.
JAS. DESBRISAY.
Charlottetown, Dec. 29, 1882.—tf

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 Skilful 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.

THE KING'S COUNTY ELECTION CASE
THE EVIDENCE.

JAMES R. McLEARN'S examination on behalf
of respondent continued.—Mr. Whelan told
me that his son Dan was to have driven
George McEachern somewhere, but that he
was not able to go. I told him that George
McEachern would not go I thought with him
that day, as I had seen Mr. McEachern.
So I went with Mr. Whelan. I did
not take any grog with me. We went
by the south road. I did not know there was
any grog in the wagon when we started. I
did not start out with the intention of using
grog to influence voters. When we got out
to Little Harbor we met John Stewart and
McLellan, they were coming from the west-
ward. Whelan was driving. We both got
out. It was between Andrew Mooney's and
Joseph McLellan's. I had some drop letters,
that is letters with one cent stamps, that I
wished to have posted. I went away to post
the letters and left Stewart, McLellan and
Whelan talking on the side of the road. When
I came back, I think Mr. Whelan was lighting
his pipe. I did not see any treating done
then. I got into the wagon and so did
Whelan. I did not at that time know the
bottles were in the wagon. When we
came to Red Point I said to Whelan drive
through the Baltic Road. I think just before
we came to Red Point we met Patrick Cox,
civil engineer. He was down there surveying
for a railway. We went on and met Rose at
the side of the road. He was stumping. I
bid him the time of day. I asked him how
the mare turned out with him. He said
everything I said about her was correct. I
talked politics with him. I did not ask for a
vote. I did not give or offer a drink. I did
not see Whelan give or offer him a drink,
or hear him offer to give him a drink. Whelan
did not talk to him at all beyond bidding
him the time of day. According to my knowl-
edge, the talking was all with me. I think
we saw Mr. Stewart on the road about that
time. There was a talk about politics. He
did not get a drink. Whelan could not have
given him a drink without my knowledge. I
did not see Whelan shortly after that spoke to Mr.
Whelan. Whelan got out of the wagon and
said he was an old friend or acquaintance of
his. I did not hear or see what took place.
I did not see him get a drink. When we got
to Holland's it was just twelve o'clock. I
took out my watch and looked. We put up
the horse and had dinner. Whelan brought
in the bottle of liquor—three and a half pint
bottle. That was the first time I saw the
liquor. Holland, his wife, daughter and
son-in-law, Dan McEachern, were there.
I took dinner, and some drinks out of
the bottle. Mr. Holland is an intelligent
man, and we talked politics for quite a
time. Holland is a reading man, and is far
above the average reader. I did not ask
Mr. Holland to drink. Mr. Whelan asked
him. I said to Mr. Whelan I did not know
how it is going to suit his having this liquor.
He said I couldn't prevent his having a drop
for himself any way. We were there about
one and a half hours. Holland and I used to
be old acquaintances. I had no intentions of
trying to alter his convictions with the liquor.
I never asked him how he was going to
vote. We went on to the north side and
drove to Stephen McEachern's gate, and
Stephen McEachern came to open the gate,
but Whelan said not to mind, and he turned
the beast around to face the road. I got out
and shook hands with McEachern and bid him
the time of day, and talked about the high
tariffs. When we were going down I saw
Hugh McEachern coming over. He joined
us, making four of a party. Mr. Stephen Mc-
Eachern said I had not been well used by the
party. I said that is all gone by and not to
mind that, or I didn't mind it, or something
like that. I said he had not been well used
by the party, and that his brother Bennet was
not well used by the party, that he was a
strong and a consistent supporter of the Con-
servative party, and that they might or should
have done better for him. I said that in my
opinion McIntyre and Robertson were sure to
be returned for the County and that the indica-
tions were that the Liberal party would carry
the elections throughout the whole Dominion,
and if such would be the case they would be
able to do more for the people than McDonald
and Muttart. Mr. McEachern said that he
was against the party, but on account of
Bennet having a little office in Souris it
wouldn't do to say much. He said he liked
McIntyre as a man. I did not make any offer
to him of an office or employment. I told
him I was only in the Local and had no con-
trol over any Dominion office. I did not tell
him if he would support the party Bennet
would be any better off. I said Bennet and
I were good friends privately. That is all I
said. I did not tell him there was a little drop
in the wagon and ask him if he would have a
task. I saw Whelan nod his head and
Stephen McEachern went over closer to the
wagon. I saw the bottle taken out. Hugh
had a drink, but I can't say whether Stephen
had a drink or not. After Hugh McEachern
came over Whelan got out of the wagon and
went over to the fence and lit his pipe.
We drove off then. We talked there
altogether possibly fifteen minutes. We
went to Garrett's then. When we
drove up to Mr. Garrett's house Garrett
was not at home, and I went up to the field to
see him, but I could not see him and I went
over to Everistus Campbell's house, just across
the road, and I saw Mr. Campbell then and
talked with him a while. When I got back to
Garrett's house I observed Whelan and Gar-
rett talking a short distance west of Garrett's
house. When I got down Mr. Garrett had a
shake hands, and so had Mr. Campbell, and
we got talking politics, the National Policy
and the Railway survey. Mr. Campbell was
somewhat wrathful and talked somewhat flip-
pantly. I asked Mr. Garrett if he had made
up his mind. He said he had. (This was
outside, near the fence). His mind was made
up and he had promised to vote for the Con-
servative party. He said he was sorry he had
not seen me sooner. I said when he told me
he had promised his vote I would not ask him
to break his word. He asked me to go into
the house and have some tea. I and Whelan
and he went in. Campbell went away across
the field. Garrett remained there a short
time while Mrs. Garrett was getting tea. Mr.
Whelan and Garrett went out to look after
the horse. While they were gone out, my
hands had got some clay or something on them.
I went into the bedroom to wash my hands,
but I could not find any water and I wiped my
hands on the towel. When Garrett and Whe-
lan returned I was standing at the bedroom
door. Whelan and Garrett came in, Whelan
carrying a bottle. Whelan laid the bottle on
the table. I think Whelan asked Mrs. Garrett
if she would have a little drop. Mr. Garrett

I think helped himself. Mr. Garrett then came
up to the bedroom door and I retired back into
the bedroom. The same conversation we
had outside was said in there. The door was
not shut, it was ajar. I did not tell him in
that bedroom that he had better come with
us and that I thought we could do something
handsome for him. The words something
handsome, were used by himself. Parties had
been there the week before and they had
promised to do something handsome for him. I
had no private business with Mr. Garrett, nor
had he any private business with me. He
said he had been talking with me some years
before about a Justice of the Peace and that
his party had now promised to appoint
him, and that a Justice of the Peace was much
wanted in that section of the County. I saw
his appointment in the Gazette after the
Election. It was not at my solicitation he
was appointed a Justice of the Peace. He also
said if there was an extension of the break-
water he had been promised sub-inspector. I
did not ask Whelan if he had a little drop of
something in the wagon. After leaving
Garrett's we drove to McLellan's forge, and I
saw Kennedy and I saw Melnis. I went
into the forge at the northern door and walked
through. I did not talk politics in the forge.
I did not give any drinks in the forge, nor did
I see any given. I went to a field to see a
man named Baker. I talked politics to him.
There was no drink with us when talking to
Baker. It was not my intention that day to
try to induce anybody to vote or refrain from
voting by giving them liquor. Nor did I give
anybody any liquor. I was not a party to the
bringing of that liquor in the carriage. I sent
in to the Sheriff all the bills that had been
rendered to me as financial agent for Dr. Mc-
Intyre, or for Dr. McIntyre's election ex-
penses.

(To be Continued.)
Trade in the States.

In Bradstreet's recently we have the follow-
ing review of the commercial situation
throughout the States, based on despatches
from various commercial centres:—
"The despatches to Bradstreet's this
week from the trade centres of the country
reveal a continued quiet condition of busi-
ness. Everywhere an expectant tone is
manifest, based upon speculations as to the
outcome of pending legislation in Washing-
ton. A distinct improvement in the dry
goods trade of New York is noted. Wheat
has advanced between 2c. and 3c. per bushel
in American markets in the last week,
mainly as the result of the increased pros-
pect of short crops in Europe next summer.
The movement of wheat at the West has
diminished, producers and dealers believ-
ing in higher prices. Corn has declined at
the West as the effect of the closing up of
the January corner in Chicago; but
prices in New York have been sustained,
and in Liverpool the general advancing ten-
dency of all breadstuffs has made an
advance on corn. The iron trade continues
quiet. Prices are practically unchanged,
except for steel rails. Several contracts
have been taken during the week at less
than \$40. There is a better feeling in pig
iron circles in all localities, but no new
business has come into the market. Bar,
sheet, tank, plate, and angles continue low
and depressed, and there is little demand
therefor. The Chicago iron and steel
failure is said to have depressed business
some. Coal is very dull, particularly bitu-
minous. Anthracite coal is quiet. Full
time at the mines this week was a con-
cession to the line trade along the
Reading road. But little provision
had been made there for storage of
coal, and furnace men were alarmed at the
decrease in stocks. There was considerable
opposition from some of the companies to
working full time for this interest. Half
time will now be observed until further
notice. Ocean freights continue high, and
vessels scarce for chartering. A few petro-
leum vessels arrived, and were immediately
taken up. Rates declined and advanced
correspondingly. But little inquiry is
made for grain vessels. Rates are high,
and vessels scarce in all lines at present.
Berth freights and rates present no
new features. The speculative petroleum
market is quiet and firm. The Forest
county region has ceased to be an import-
ant factor, as its character has been
practically determined a "spotted," and all
possible effect has been discounted. Shan-
non well No. 5 has declined from 2,000 to
800 barrels in three days, and will probably
not last long. Other new wells in prospect
do not promise to be serious in probable
effect on prices. The wool trade is fairly
active. Stocks are well in hand, and values
are stiffly maintained. They were 276
failures in the United States reported
during the past week, 13 less than the pre-
ceding week, 82 more than the correspond-
ing week of 1882, and 116 more than the
same week of 1881.

The jealousy of musicians is proverbial.
The harmonies they produce for the public
turn to discords in their private relations,
and in no place is this diapason of dislike
more strongly exhibited than in a church
choir. Miss Stacey has been organist of a
church in Locust Valley, Long Island, for
some months, and having received more
attention from the fascinating tenor with
the feeble moustache than Miss Bond, who
sang soprano, the latter wreaked her
revenge on the organist by ingeniously
singing out of time, and blaming the mod-
ern Cecilia. The organist refused to
play. The clergyman then appointed Miss
Celia Smith to the position of organist;
but the following Sunday, after the hymn
had been read, there was a struggle in the
loft, and two female forms were seen con-
tending for the music stool. A constable
was called in, and order was restored. But
there is no guarantee that this disgraceful
scene may not be repeated in the future.
Miss Stacey is organist de jure, and will not
play while Miss Bond sings out of time,
and as there is no discipline for cacophonous
sisters, it is hard to see what can be done.
It is, of course, too much to expect that the
belligerent musicians should consult their
Bible for a rule of neighborly conduct.

A SPLENDID lot of Fresh Pownal Bay
Oysters just received at the Queen Square
Dining Rooms. [Feb. 14.—2in.