

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1885.

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ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 7th day, 1h. 24m., p. m.
New Moon 16th day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
First Quarter 23rd day, 9h. 14m., p. m.
Full Moon, 30th day, 0h. 7m., noon.

DAY OF WEEK	SUN	MOON	HIGH	LOW	WATER	LEN
1 Thursday	7 50	4 19	5 38	10 44	8 29	
2 Friday	50	20	6 47	11 30	30	
3 Saturday	50	21	8 14	12 13	31	
4 Sunday	49	22	9 12	0 54	32	
5 Monday	49	23	10 30	1 37	33	
6 Tuesday	48	23	11 27	2 22	35	
7 Wednesday	48	25	12 03	3 11	37	
8 Thursday	48	26	0 30	4 10	38	
9 Friday	48	28	1 36	5 20	40	
10 Saturday	47	29	2 33	6 34	42	
11 Sunday	46	30	3 27	7 34	44	
12 Monday	46	31	4 18	8 26	45	
13 Tuesday	46	33	5 12	9 10	47	
14 Wednesday	45	34	6 00	9 49	49	
15 Thursday	44	35	6 42	10 27	51	
16 Friday	44	37	7 20	11 2	5	
17 Saturday	43	39	7 55	11 35	55	
18 Sunday	42	40	8 26	12 08	58	
19 Monday	42	41	8 56	0 10	9	
20 Tuesday	41	42	9 24	0 43	4	
21 Wednesday	40	41	9 52	1 19	6	
22 Thursday	39	40	10 21	1 59	8	
23 Friday	38	40	10 53	2 45	11	
24 Saturday	37	40	11 29	3 45	13	
25 Sunday	35	40	12 06	4 40	16	
26 Monday	35	40	1 00	5 30	19	
27 Tuesday	34	39	1 54	6 19	22	
28 Wednesday	33	38	2 47	7 08	25	
29 Thursday	32	37	3 41	7 54	28	
30 Friday	31	37	4 32	8 31	26	
31 Saturday	29	36	5 24	9 14	29	

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.

H. W. VINNCOMBE,

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 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.

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. | CURTIS B. MACNEILL,
Jan. 16, '85.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction, at the Court House, in Summerside, on Thursday, the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1885, at twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, in an indenture of mortgage, dated the thirtieth day of October, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and made between James Currie and Mary his wife of the one part, and Dugald S. McNutt, of the other part.

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Lot or Township number sixteen, in Prince County in Prince Edward Island, bounded as follows, that is to say:—By a line commencing at a stake fixed in the north bank or shore of the Quagmire River, on the southeast angle of fifty-one acres of land, now, or lately, in the occupation of Alexander A. Allan, and running thence by the magnetic meridian of 1764, north five and a half degrees, east ninety chains, thence east eleven chains and fifty links, thence south five and a half degrees west to the north bank or shore of the Quagmire River, and thence along the same westwardly to the place of commencement, containing by estimation one hundred acres, be the same a little more or less. Also, all that other tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Township number sixteen aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing at a stake fixed in the bank on the north side of the Quagmire River, at the north-east corner of a piece of land in possession of James Cameron, and running from thence north fifty-seven degrees east for the distance of eighty chains to the division line of lot number fourteen, thence west along said line nine chains to the aforesaid Quagmire River, thence westwardly along the various courses of the river to the stake at the place of commencement, containing sixty-seven acres of land, a little more or less. Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Township number sixteen in Prince County, described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing on the bank on the north side of Grand or Ellis River, at the west boundary of David McEachern's land, thence following the various courses of the said bank westwardly to James Currie's east line, thence northwardly along said east line to James H. Gillis' land, thence along James H. Gillis' south line to David McEachern's west line, thence along said west line southwardly to the place of commencement, containing ninety acres, a little more or less, together with the appurtenances.

For further particulars apply at the office of Messrs. McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, DUGALD S. MCNUTT, Mortgagee.

Summerside, Dec. 22, 1884—dec30 31 oaw tu

Dominion of Canada,

Province of Prince Edward Island.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

IN CHANCERY.

[L.S.]
VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c. &c.
To John Henry Gates, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Esquire, and Edward Jones, of 58 Regency Street, Westminster, London, England, engineer, greeting:
We command you and every of you, that within eight days after the service of this writ on you, inclusive of the day of such service, laying all other matters and excuses aside, you, and each of you, do cause an appearance to be entered for you in our Court of Chancery at Charlottetown, to a bill filed against you by the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Prince Edward Island (an Insolvent Banking Company) and the Bank of Nova Scotia, Lenuel Cambridge Owen and Charles Colson Gardiner (the Liquidators of such Insolvent Banking Company) and that you do answer concerning such things as shall then and there be alleged against you, and to observe what our said Court shall direct in this behalf upon pain of an attachment issuing against you persons and such other process of contempt as the Court shall award, and of the said bill being taken pro confesso.

Witness, the Honorable James Horsfield Peters, Master of the Rolls in Her Majesty's High Court of Chancery, of Prince Edward Island, at Charlottetown, the twenty-third day of August, in the forty-eighth year of our reign.

(Signed) JAMES D. IRVING, Registrar.

R. R. FITZGERALD, Solicitor.
Ch'town, Dec. 2, 1884—4w oaw tres

ELECTRIC GLOSS

FOR cleaning Solid Silver, Nickel, Brass, Copper and Plate Glass. Quick! Sure! Permanent! No dirt, no trouble, no labor. Being entirely free from grit and acids, it cannot injure the most finely burnished surface. It is the only preparation ever produced that will polish brass or copper without the use of acid. Nothing approaches it for removing grease and finger marks from Brass, Copper, Glass, etc.; while for cleaning Nickel or Stoves it is especially useful. Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.

MICA WASH.—This wash is the only thing of the kind ever invented. A stove may be as handsome as a jewel and shine like ebony; but smoked mica lights will spoil it all. Day by day mica becomes scarcer and higher in price, and an article that will clean and preserve it is valuable to all who use it. Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.

The above household necessities are manufactured by The Electric Gloss Co., Philadelphia U. S. A., and sold by every respectable Drug-gist, Stove Dealer, Hardware Merchant and General Dealer in Canada. The Canadian trade supplied by

JOHN T. REED,
105 Water Street, St. John, N. B.

Aug 6—6m eod

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY EXAMINER, if you want the latest news.

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. Ladies' 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.

DORSEY, GOFF & CO.

ARE SELLING

Boots & Shoes

VERY CHEAP.

Our Own Make is Solid Leather.

Charlottetown, Dec. 20, 1884.

JAMES SHAND,

STEVENSON'S BUILDING, QUEEN ST., IS OFFERING:

Men's Lined Kid Gloves, 75cts; do Fur Trimmed, \$1; do with Gauntlets, 75cts; Men's Buckskin Lined do, 80cts; Men's Cloth Ringwood, &c.

Ladies' Lined Kid Mitts, 50cts; do Long Cloth Gloves, 32cts; do Long Thread do, 28cts. Men's White Cambric Handkerchiefs from 5cts, Men's Colored Cashmere Handkerchiefs in great variety, Ladies' White Cambric Handkerchiefs from 5cts, Ladies' Linen do from 10cts, Ladies' Embroidered and Lace-edge Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs from 15 to 60cts.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Ties, Bands, Brushes, Combs Toilet Pins, Belts. Buttons in great variety; Laces, Edgings, Insertions, Swiss Embroidery, a large stock. Book, Cross-barred and Jaconet Muslin, Lace Curtains, Black and White Figured Nets.

BLACK AND COLORED VELVETEENS.

A Large Stock Canadian Shirts and Drawers from 40 Cents.

Remember the place: Stevenson's Building, Queen Street, where all goods kept by us are sold at prices which cannot be legitimately competed with.

Charlottetown, Dec. 15th, 1884.

TO THE TRADE.

FALL STOCK, 1884.

Received and to Arrive Shortly:

- 1200 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 half-chests and five-pound air-tight Tins.

WHOLESALE PRICES VERY LOW.

BEER & GOFF.

November 20, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XV.

(Continued.)

By the time Dinah had undressed and put on her night-gown, this feeling about Hetty had gathered a painful intensity; her imagination had created a thorny thicket of sin and sorrow, in which she saw the poor thing struggling, torn and bleeding, looking with tears for rescue and finding none. It was in this way that Dinah's imagination and sympathy acted and reacted habitually, each heightening the other. She felt a deep longing to go and pour into Hetty's ear all the words of tender warning and appeal that rushed into her mind. But perhaps Hetty was already asleep. Dinah put her ear to the partition, and heard still some faint noises which convinced her that Hetty was not yet in bed. Still she hesitated; she was not quite certain of a divine direction; the voice that told her to go to Hetty seemed no stronger than the other voice which said that Hetty was weary, and that going to her now in an unseasonable moment would only tend to close her heart more obstinately. Dinah was not satisfied without a more unmistakable guidance than those inward voices. There was light enough, if she opened her Bible, for her to discern the text sufficiently to know what it would say to her. She knew the physiognomy of every page, and could tell on what book she opened, sometimes on what chapter, without seeing title or number. It was a small thick Bible, worn quite round at the edges. Dinah laid it sideways on the window edge, where the light was strongest, and then opened it with her forefinger. The first words she looked at were those at the top of the left hand page:—"And they all wept sore, and fell on Paul's neck and kissed him. That was enough for Dinah; she had opened on that memorable paring at Ephesus, when Paul had felt bound to open his heart in a last exhortation and warning. She hesitated no longer, but opening her own door gently, went and tapped at Hetty's. We know she had to tap twice, because Hetty had to put out her candles and throw off her black lace scarf; but after the second tap the door was opened immediately. Dinah said, "Will you let me come in, Hetty?" and Hetty, without speaking, for she was confused and vexed, opened the door wider and let her in.

What strange contrast the two figures made! Visible enough in that mingled twilight and moonlight, Hetty, her cheeks flushed and her eyes glistening from her imaginary drama, her beautiful neck and arms bare, her hair hanging in a curly tangle down her back, and baubles in her ears. Dinah, covered with her long white dress, her pale face full of subdued emotion, almost like a lovely corpse into which the soul has returned charged with sublimer secrets and a sublimer love. They were nearly of the same height; Dinah evidently a little the taller as she put her arm round Hetty's waist, and kissed her forehead.

"I knew you were not in bed, my dear," she said, in her sweet clear voice, which was irritating to Hetty, mingling with her own peevish vexation like music with jangling chains, "for I heard you moving; and I longed to speak to you again to-night, for it is the last but one that I shall be here, and we don't know what may happen to-morrow to keep us apart. Shall I sit down with you while you do up your hair?"

"Oh yes," said Hetty, hastily turning round and reaching the second chair in the room, glad that Dinah looked as if she did notice her earrings.

Dinah sat down, and Hetty began to brush together her hair before twisting it up, doing it with that air of excessive indifference which belongs to confused self-consciousness. But the expression of Dinah's eyes gradually relieved her; they seemed unobservant of all details.

"Dear Hetty," she said, "it has been borne in upon my mind to-night that you may some day be in trouble—trouble is appointed for us all here below, and there comes a time when we need more comfort and help than the things of this life can give. I want to tell you that if ever you are in trouble and need a friend that will always feel for you and love you, you have got that friend in Dinah Morris, at Snowfield; and if you come to her, or send for her, she'll never forget this night and the words she is speaking to you now. Will you remember it, Hetty?"

"Yes," said Hetty, rather frightened. "But why should you think I shall be in trouble? Do you know of anything?"

Hetty had seated herself as she tied on her cap, and now Dinah leaned forward and took her hands and answered:—

"Because, dear, trouble comes to us all in this life; we set our hearts on things which it isn't God's will for us to have, and then we get sorrowing; the people we love are taken from us, and we can joy in nothing because they are not with us; sickness comes, and we faint under the burden of our feeble bodies; we go astray and do wrong, and bring ourselves into trouble with our fellow-men. There is no man or woman born into this world to whom some of these trials do not fall, and so I feel that some of them must happen to you; and I desire for you, that while you are young you should seek for strength from your Heavenly Father, that you may have a support which will not fail you in the evil day."

Dinah paused and released Hetty's hands that she might not hinder her. Hetty sat quite still; she felt no response within herself to Dinah's anxious affection; but Dinah's words, uttered with solemn, pathetic distinctness, affected her with a chill fear. Her flash had died away almost to paleness; she had timidity of a luxurious pleasure-seeking nature, which shrinks from the hint of pain. Dinah saw the effect, and her tender, anxious pleading became the most earnest, till Hetty, full of vague fear

that something evil was some time to befall her, began to cry.

It is our habit to say that while the lower nature can never understand the higher, the higher nature commands a complete view of the lower. But I think the higher nature has to learn this comprehension, as we learn the art of vision, by a good deal of hard experience, often with bruises and gashes incurred in taking things up by the wrong end, and fancying our space wider than it is. Dinah had never seen Hetty affected in this way before, and, with her usual benignant helpfulness, she trusted it was the stirring of a divine impulse. She kissed the sobbing thing, and began to cry with her for grateful joy. But Hetty was simply in that excited state of mind in which there is no calculating what turn the feelings may take from one moment to another, and for the first time she became irritated under Dinah's caress. She pushed her away impatiently, and said with a childish, sobbing voice:—

"Don't talk to me so, Dinah. Why do you come to frighten me? I've never done anything to you. Why can't you let me be?"

Poor Dinah felt a pang. She was too wise to persist, and only said mildly, "Yes, my dear, you're tired; I won't hinder you any longer. Make haste and get into bed. Good night."

She went out of the room almost as quietly and quickly as if she had been a ghost; but once by the side of her own bed, she threw herself on her knees, and poured out in deep silence all the passionate pity that filled her heart.

As for Hetty, she was soon in the wood again—her waking dreams being merged in a sleeping life scarcely more fragmentary and confused.

(To be continued.)

School Examination at Somerset, Lot 27.

The semi annual examination of pupils of this school was held in the school room on Wednesday, December 24th inst. Timely notice of the circumstance having been given, a goodly number of parents were present. Rev. Father Doyle who kindly consented to conduct the examination being unable to attend, the charge was delegated to the Trustees, assisted by the teacher, Mr. John E. McDonald. A very large attendance of bright, intellectual-looking children was present, all looking expectantly forward to the opportunity thus afforded them of asserting their right and vindicating their claim to the title: "One of our best Schools."

At 1.30 p. m., the examination commenced, subjects on which pupils were tested, being as follows: Reading Writing, Arithmetic, History, Grammar, Geography, Composition and Map-Drawing. In the different subjects in which the pupils were examined, the answers elicited were given in a clear, ready and offhand manner, showing that they knew what they were talking about, and that their acquaintance with each subject was in no way a limited one. On the whole, I think I may safely say that it was one of the most satisfactory examinations of a public school at which I had ever the pleasure of assisting. At the conclusion, Thos. Murphy, Esq., in commenting on the result of the examination, said that the progress made by the pupils of this school, during the last half year, had indeed exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and it was with feelings of the deepest satisfaction and pleasure that he now begged leave to offer his congratulations to both teacher and pupils on the success of their labors. After a few complimentary remarks from others present, the afternoon's proceedings came to an end. Before concluding, it may not be altogether unworthy of note to mention that within the last two years, or since the present teacher, John E. McDonald, took charge of the school, that seven of his pupils were successful in obtaining teachers' licenses, a circumstance which speaks highly for Mr. McDonald's efficiency as a teacher.

Fort Augustus School.

At the semi annual examination of Fort Augustus School, on Tuesday, 23rd inst., at which the trustees and several heads of families were present, special interest was manifested by all present in the exertness and order of the pupils in attendance. Owing to the inclemency of the day and the impassable state of the roads, the classes were somewhat deficient of their usual complements, but those present gave satisfactory proof of thorough training under the tuition of Mr. M. Lavery the present teacher.

The answers given by the pupils to the different questions in History, Geography and Grammar were rendered with promptness and precision. The exercises in Arithmetic and Algebra indicated a thorough acquaintance, on behalf of the pupils, with the various rules, and the specimens of penmanship deserve more than a passing notice. It is sufficient to say they were far superior to those found in average schools.

After the examination, suitable prizes were awarded to the pupils of superior merit in the above classes. Those prizes consisted of books of rare literature and school stationery, the gifts of Hon. D. Ferguson. These donations of that gentleman are an item among the many examples of his lively interest and zeal in the welfare of the district and this section in particular, for which the people feel extremely grateful.

JAMES E. KELLY,
Fort Augustus, Dec. 23, 1884.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE tea sets, one hundred chamber sets, fifty dinner sets, one thousand teaspoons, two hundred coffee dishes, one hundred and fifty meat dishes, will be sold cheaper than ever offered in Charlottetown at W. P. Colwell's.
Nov 23 1884 47 1/2