

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1884.

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quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR JANUARY, 1884.

MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter, 5th day, 5h. 22.6m. p. m.
Full Moon, 12th day, 11h. 14.6m. a. m.
Last quarter 20th day, 1h. 10.8m. a. m.
New Moon 28th day, 1h. 48.7m. a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	rises	sets	rises	water	len'h.
1 Tuesday	7 38	4 29	9 18	morn	morn
2 Wednesday	35	30	9 50	0 42	
3 Thursday	38	31	10 19	1 20	
4 Friday	38	32	10 48	2 2	
5 Saturday	37	33	11 18	2 50	8 55
6 Sunday	37	33	11 51	3 52	
7 Monday	37	34	12 18	5 9	
8 Tuesday	37	35	1 5	6 52	
9 Wednesday	36	37	1 59	7 52	
10 Thursday	36	38	2 57	8 52	
11 Friday	36	39	4 1	9 44	
12 Saturday	35	40	5 9	10 30	9 7
13 Sunday	35	42	6 18	11 10	
14 Monday	35	43	7 26	11 50	
15 Tuesday	35	44	8 29	12 3	
16 Wednesday	34	46	9 36	1 3	
17 Thursday	34	47	10 39	1 41	
18 Friday	34	48	11 40	2 21	
19 Saturday	33	49	morn	3 6	9 17
20 Sunday	33	50	0 39	4 4	
21 Monday	32	52	1 38	5 9	
22 Tuesday	31	53	2 36	6 21	
23 Wednesday	30	54	3 32	7 28	
24 Thursday	29	55	4 26	8 35	
25 Friday	28	57	5 15	9 9	
26 Saturday	26	59	6 11	9 53	8 7
27 Sunday	24	61	6 41	10 32	
28 Monday	23	2	7 18	11 8	
29 Tuesday	22	4	7 51	11 46	
30 Wednesday	20	5	8 23	morn	
31 Thursday	19	6	8 52	0 22	

Merchants' Bank of Halifax,
CHARLOTTETOWN AGENCY,
Savings Bank Department,
—WILL BE—

OPENED 1ST NOVEMBER, 1883,
on and after which date DEPOSITS OF \$5
AND UPWARDS, will be taken and
interest at the rate of

Four Per Cent. Per Annum
ALLOWED THEREON.

For further particulars apply to
F. H. ARNAUD,
Oct. 30, 1883. AGENT.

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. | CHESTER B. MACNEILL
Jan. 16, '83.

L. ARTHUR & CO.,
GENERAL

Commission Merchants,
121 ATLANTIC AVENUE,
(ROSS MARKET)
BOSTON, MASS.

Eggs and Produce a Specialty.
April 26, 1883.—wkly tf

GEORGE TWEEDY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, &c.

OFFICE—West Side of Queen Street, Char-
lottetown, next door to Stevenson's Tin Shop.
July 25, 1883.—dy wkly 6m

EDWARD T. RUSSEL & CO.,
GENERAL

Commission Merchants,
NO. 284 STATE STREET,
BOSTON.

Particular attention given to the sale of
Fish and Produce of all kinds.
June 22, 1883.—6m

SUBSCRIBE for the WEEKLY EXAMI-
NER, the Cheapest and Best Newspaper
published on P. E. Island. Only \$1 per year

LIFE INSURANCE.

United States Life Insurance Co.
—OF THE—
CITY OF NEW YORK.
ORGANIZED 1850.
New Features, Incontestable Policies, Prompt
Settlement of Claims Guaranteed.

Apply at residence, Weymouth Street, from
8 to 10 a. m., and 4 to 6 p. m.
A. H. McPHERSON,
Agent.
Sept. 25, 1883.—2aw

AUCTION SALES,

—ON—
MARKET DAYS,

—AT—
Stevenson's Building, Queen Street,
(NEAR THE MARKET).

AUCTION SALES OF Furniture, Farm
Implements, Carriages, Sleighs, etc.,
promptly attended to on market days at the
above central stand for market-day sales.

A. McNEILL,
Auctioneer.

J. A. CHIPMAN & CO.,

ARE OFFERING AT MILLERS' PRICES

IN STORE:

**250 brls. Choice Superior Ex-
tra.**

500 " " Patent.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSES:
OPPOSITE RANKIN HOUSE.

J. F. SHATFORD,
AGENT.
Dec. 10, 1883.

DR. BENNET

CALLS attention to "THE ELECTRO
MAGNETIC CORSET," exact pattern as
worn by the Princess of Wales, the health-
giving powers of which, especially in female
diseases, are very great. Can be had at
FRASER & REDDIN'S. To be worn as an
ordinary corset and lasting longer and fitting
superbly trimmed with Valenciennes lace.
Dec. 2, 1883.

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, 1883.—2aw wly

STANDARD

LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

At the 57th Annual General Meeting of
the Standard Life Assurance Company,
held at Edinburgh on Tuesday, the 24th of
April, 1883, the following results for the
year ended 15th November, 1883, were re-
ported:—

3,038 new proposals for life as-
surance were received the
year for \$ 9,754,055 35

2,561 proposals were accepted,
assuring 7,239,048 13

The total existing assurances in
force at 15th November,
1882, amounted to 56,936,302 91

(Of which \$7,753,031.15 was
reassured with other offices)

The claims by death which
arose during the year amount-
ed, including bonus addi-
tions, to 2,462,226 59

The annual revenue amounted,
at 15th November, 1882, to 4,267,546 00

The invested funds at same
date amounted to 29,503,416 00

Being an increase during the
year of 1,062,648 35

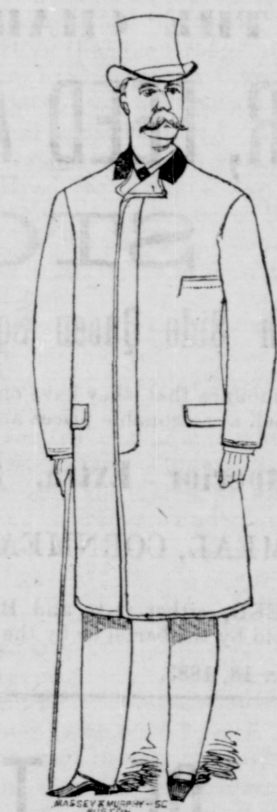
JOHN LONGWORTH,
Agent for Charlottetown,
THOMAS KERR,
Inspector of Agencies.
Ch'town, August 3, 1883.

FOR SALE.

A TWO-STORY HOUSE, on Great George
Street, near the centre of the city. Con-
tains fourteen rooms Suitable for large
family, or boarding house. Will be sold
cheap, and terms made to suit. Apply at
this office.
Ch'town, Dec. 4, 1883.

WINTER GOODS

SELLING VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, AT THE
LONDON HOUSE.



Men's Gloves, Mitts & Scarfs.
Men's Top Coats,
Men's Ulsters,
Men's Fur Overcoats,
Men's Reefing Jackets,
Men's Wool Underclothing,
Men's Flannel shirts,
Men's Cardigan Jackets,
Men's Fur Caps,
Ladies' Cloth Sacques,
Ladies' Cloth Ulsters,
Ladies' Fur-lined Circulars,
Ladies' Astracan Jackets,
Ladies' Fur Caps and Muffs.
Buffalo Robes,
Japanese Wolf Robes,
Blankets,
Horse Rugs,
Railway Wrappers, etc

GEO. DAVIES & CO.

Ch'town, Nov. 13, 1883.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

GREAT SALE OF
MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING,

—AT—
J. B. MACDONALD'S.

Men's Warm Reefers, \$3.00
Men's Heavy Warm Reefers, 4.00
Men's Heavy Warm Reefers, 5.00
Men's Extra Heavy Reefers, 6.00

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS.

Men's Warm Overcoats, \$4.00
Men's Heavy Warm Overcoats, 5.25
Men's Extra Warm Overcoats, 6.75
Men's Extra Warm Overcoats, 8.00
Men's Superior Custom Made Overcoats, 10.00

Men's Heavy Warm Ulster Coats, \$5.00
Men's Extra Heavy Ulster Coats, 6.50
Men's Very Heavy, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

Boys' Clothing, in great variety and at reduced prices, during the Holidays.
Men's and Boys' Warm Underclothing, very cheap. Fur and Cloth Caps, the
cheapest to be had. Come one and all to the popular cheap store.

J. B. MACDONALD'S,
Ch'town, Dec. 10, 1883.—2aw wkly her pres Queen Street.

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.

FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XXVII.

(Continued.)

Looking narrowly along the low shore
for some good landing where, under shelter
of a tree, they might repose for an hour,
and spread their midday repast, they dis-
covered an opening in the reeds, a kind of
lagoon, or bayou, extending into the morass
between the highlands of the island and
the circular mountain, but close under the
base of the latter. This inlet he proposed
to explore, and accordingly the sail was
taken down, and the cutter was poled into
the narrow creek. The water here was so
shallow that the keel slid over the quick-
sand, into which the oar sank freely. The
creek soon became narrow, the water
deeper, and of a blacker color, and the
banks more densely covered with canes.
These grew to the height of ten and twelve
feet, and as close as wheat in a thick crop.
The air felt dank and heavy, and hummed
with myriads of insects. The black water
became so deep, and the bottom so sticky,
that Hazel took to the oars again. The
creek narrowed as they proceeded, until it
proved scarcely wide enough to admit of
his working the boat. The height of the
reeds hindered the view on either side.
Suddenly, however, and after proceeding
very slowly through the bends of the canal,
they decreased in height and density, and
they emerged into an open space of about
five acres in extent—a kind of oasis in this
ready desert, created by a mossy mound
which arose amidst the morass, and afford-
ed firm footing, of which a grove of trees
and innumerable shrubs availed themselves.
Helen uttered an exclamation of delight as
this island of foliage in a sea of reeds met
her eyes, that had been famished with the
arid monotony of the brake.

Helen insisted on the preparations for
their meal being left to her, and having
selected a sheltered spot, she was soon
busy with their frugal food. Hazel un-
derstood the spot, and selecting a red cedar,
was soon seated forty feet above her head;
making a topographical survey of the
neighborhood. He found that the bayou
by which they entered continued its course
to the northern shore, thus cutting off the
mountain or easterly end, and forming of it
a separate island. He saw that a quarter
of a mile farther on the bayou or canal
parted, forming two streams, of which that
to the left seemed the main channel. This
he determined to follow. Turning to the
west, that is, toward their home, he saw at
a distance of two miles a crest of hills
broken into cliffs, which defined the limit
of the mainland. The sea had at one time
occupied the site where the morass now
stood. These cliffs formed a range, ex-
tending from north to south; their pre-
cipitous sides, clothed here and there with
trees, marked where the descent was broken
by plateaus. Between him and this range
the morass extended. Hazel took note of
three places where the descent from these
hills into the marsh could, he believed,
most readily be made.

On the eastern side and close above him
arose the peculiar mountain. Its form
was that of a truncated cone, and its
sides were densely covered with trees of
some size.

The voice of Helen called him from his
perch, and he descended quickly, leaping
into a mass of brushwood growing at the
foot of his tree. Helen stood a few yards
from him, in admiration, before a large
shrub.

"Look, Mr. Hazel, what a singular pro-
duction," said the girl, as she stooped to
examine the plant. It bore a number of
red flowers, each growing out of a fruit like
a prickly pear. These flowers were in
various stages; some were just opening like
tulips, others, more advanced, had expan-
ded like umbrellas, and quite overlapped
the fruit, keeping it from sun and dew;
others had served their turn in that way,
and been withered by the sun's rays; but
wherever this was the case, the fruit had
also burst open and displayed or discharg-
ed its contents, and those contents looked
like seeds; but on narrower inspection
proved to be little insects with pink trans-
parent wings, and bodies of incredibly
vivid crimson.

Hazel examined the fruit and flowers
very carefully, and stood rapt, transfixed.
"It must be—and it is!" said he at last.
"Well, I'm glad I've not died without see-
ing it."

"What is it?" said she.

"One of the most valuable productions of
the earth. It is cochineal. This is the
tunal tree."

"Oh, indeed," said Helen, indifferently.
"Cochineal is used for a dye, but as it is
not probable we shall require to dye any-
thing, the discovery seems to me more curi-
ous than useful."

"You wanted some ink. This pigment,
mixed with lime juice, will form a beautiful
red ink. Will you lend me your handker-
chief and permit me to try if I have for-
gotten the method by which these little
insects are obtained?" He asked her to
hold her handkerchief under a bough of the
tunal tree, where the fruit was ripe. He
then shook the bough. Some insects fell
at once into the cloth. A great number
rose and buzzed a little in the sun not a
yard from where they were born; but the
sun dried their blood so promptly that they
soon fell dead in the handkerchief. Those
that the sun so killed went through three
phases of color before their eyes. They fell
down black, or nearly. They whitened on
the cloth, and after that came gradually to
their final color, a flaming crimson. The
insect thus treated appeared the most vivid
of all.

They soon secured about half a tea-cup-
ful; they were rolled up and put away, then
they sat down and made a very hearty meal,
for it was now past two o'clock. They re-
entered the boat, and passing once more
into the morass, they found the channel of

the bayou as it approached the northern
shore less difficult of navigation. The
bottom became sandy and hard, and the
presence of trees in the swamp proved that
spots of terra firma were more frequent.
But the water shallowed, and as they opened
the shore, he saw with great vexation
that the tide in receding had left the bar at
the mouth of the canal visible in some
parts. He pushed on, however, until the
boat grounded. This was a sad affair.
Hazel leaped out, and examined, and for-
ded the channel, which at this place was
about two hundred feet wide. He found a
narrow passage near the eastern side, and
to this he towed the boat. Then he begged
Miss Rolleston to land, and relieved the
boat of the mast, sail, and oars. Thus
lightened, he dragged her into the passage;
but the time occupied in these preparations
had been also occupied by Nature—the tide
had receded, and the cutter stuck immov-
ably in the water-way, about six fathoms
short of deep water.

"What is to be done now," inquired Helen
when Hazel returned to her side, panting,
but cheerful.

"We must await the rising of the tide.
I fear we are here imprisoned for three
hours at least."

There was no help for it. Helen made
light of the misfortune. The spot where
they had landed was inclosed between the
two issues of the lagoon. They walked
along the shore to the more easterly, and
narrower canal, and on arriving, Hazel
found to his great annoyance that
there was ample water to have floated the
cutter had he selected that, the least
promising road. He suggested a return by
the road they came, and passing into the
canal, by that to reach the sea. They
hurried back, but found by this time the
tide had left the cutter high and dry on the
sand. So they had no choice but to wait.

Having three hours to spare, Hazel asked
Miss Rolleston's permission to ascend the
mountain. She assented to remain near
the boat while he was engaged in this
expedition. The ascent was too rugged
and steep for her powers, and the sea-shore
and adjacent groves would find her ample
amusement during his absence. She accom-
panied him to the tank of the smaller
lagoon, which he forded, and waving an
adieu to her he plunged into the dense
wood with which the sides of the mountain
were clothed.

She waited some time, and then she
heard his voice shouting to her from the
heights above. The mountain top was
about three quarters of a mile from where
she stood, but seemed much nearer. She
turned back toward the boat, walking
slowly, but paused as a faint and distant
cry again reached her ear. It was not
repeated, and then she entered the grove.

The ground beneath her feet was soft
with velvety moss, and the dark foliage
of the trees rendered the air cool
and deliciously fragrant. After wander-
ing for some time, she regained the
edge of the grove near the boat, and select-
ing a spot at the foot of an aged cypress,
she sat down with her back against its
trunk. Then she took out Arthur's letter,
and began to read those impassioned sen-
tences; as she read she sighed deeply, as
earnestly she found herself pitying Arthur's
condition more than she regretted her own.
She fell into reverie, and from reverie into
a drowsy languor. How long she re-
mained in this state she could not remem-
ber, but a slight rustle overhead recalled
her senses. Believing it to be a bird mov-
ing in the branches, she was resigning her-
self again to rest, when she became sensible
of a strange emotion—a conviction that
something was watching her with a fixed
gaze. She cast her eyes around, but saw
nothing. She looked upward. From the
tree immediately above her lap depended
a snake, its tail curled around a dead
branch. The reptile hung straight, its
eyes fixed like two rubies upon Helen's, as
very slowly it let itself down by its uncoil-
ing tail. Now its head was on a level with
hers; in another moment it must drop into
her lap.

She was paralyzed.

(To be continued.)

Georgetown Notes.

At present writing the harbor is still clear
of ice. Horses crossed, for the first time this
winter, to-day, from Aitken's Wharf to the
cove above the Ferry Wharf.

George McDonald, of Annandale, made
the first trip across Cardigan ice this winter
with a horse.

The letter of "Passenger" which appear-
ed in this week's DAILY EXAMINER is
worthy of comment. There are some folks
sitting in easy chairs who are too ready to
take every opportunity of casting reflections
on the boat and her crew. Perhaps if some
of them had to face across the Gulf this
time of the year, they would not be so
ready to censure the boat and her brave
officers.

The Rink is going to open on Monday
night, and the tickets are so cheap every-
body should patronize it, and encourage its
Manager's—E. Stewart and William Easton—
as there is no better exercise than a
couple of hour's skating after a day's work.
QUEER FELLOW.

Jan. 5, 1884.

Order of Meetings for the week
of Prayer in this City.

Monday, January 7th, 1884—Zion Pres-
byterian Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 8th—Brick Methodist
Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 9th—Bible Christian
Church and Upper Methodist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 10th—Prince Street
Baptist Church.

Friday, Jan. 11th—St. Paul's Episco-
palian and St. James' Presbyterian Church.
Saturday, Jan. 12th—Young Men's
Christian Association.
Each meeting to commence at 7.50 p. m.
A collection will be taken up at the close
of each service on behalf of the poor.