

THE EXAMINER CALENDAR

For April, 1898.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 6th, 5h., 20m.
Last Quarter, 13th, 10h., 28m.
New Moon, 18th, 6h., 21m.
First Quarter, 22th, 10h., 05m.

Day of Week	High Water.		Sun	
	Morn.	Aft.	Rises.	Sets.
1 Friday	7 50	6 45	5 24	6 14
2 Saturday	8 44	8 10	22	15
3 Sunday	9 25	9 14	20	16
4 Monday	9 59	10 04	18	18
5 Tuesday	10 30	10 47	16	19
6 Wednesday	11 00	11 28	14	20
7 Thursday	11 31		12	22
8 Friday	0 10	12 03	11	23
9 Saturday	0 55	12 30	9	24
10 Sunday	1 44	12 59	7	26
11 Monday	2 37	1 34	5	27
12 Tuesday	3 37	2 23	3	28
13 Wednesday	4 51	3 28	1	30
14 Thursday	6 10	5 01	5	31
15 Friday	7 18	6 39	57	33
16 Saturday	8 18	8 10	56	34
17 Sunday	9 06	9 21	54	36
18 Monday	9 47	10 15	52	37
19 Tuesday	10 25	11 01	50	38
20 Wednesday	11 00		48	39
21 Thursday	11 32	11 43	46	41
22 Friday	0 22	12 01	44	42
23 Saturday	1 01	12 22	43	43
24 Sunday	1 41	12 44	42	45
25 Monday	2 22	1 08	40	46
26 Tuesday	3 05	1 41	38	47
27 Wednesday	3 52	2 25	36	49
28 Thursday	4 47	3 27	34	50
29 Friday	5 48	4 42	32	51
30 Saturday	6 49	6 14	30	53

Columbias and Others

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MONEY TO LOAN.

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School Regulations.

SIR,—Having read in THE EXAMINER a short time ago an article in which reference was made to the payment of teacher's salaries I deem it not inappropriate to make a few remarks on the disadvantages under which many teachers are laboring. The suggestion that teachers should be paid according to merit, the valuing of which should be left to the Inspector, while being an ideal one, has, under the present system of inspection, its drawbacks, and the result would, I think, be fatal financially to many efficient teachers. By way of illustration let me quote what I have experienced as a teacher. During four years I had one flying visit—and that during a political campaign when the minds of those particularly interested are too much preoccupied for any actual beneficial work from the late inspector, Mr Murphy. There was a fair attendance that day but as he wanted to inspect a third school his stay was very short. What kind of a report I got I cannot say; but to be strictly just it could be neither good nor bad for his time for examining was so very limited that he could not form any idea of the amount of work done in the school.

Again about two years ago it was thought prudent to have a change in the school hours in country schools, and it was unfortunately left to the rate payers to make, at the annual meeting, the much required change. But in some schools the proposition was attacked with such vehemence that no teacher could successfully alone defend it, and there was no limit to the uncharitable remarks made by some whose heads as stomachs are not sure the best which naseate all, yet nothing can digest. March and April are two of the best months of the year for studying, and I can see no reason that school could not open at nine o'clock.

There is always a larger attendance now than any other time of the year, and it is impossible for any teacher to do the work thoroughly in a large school from ten till three. In summer again it is just the same. The attendance is generally small and consists of the younger classes with whom there is not so much work, consequently, from nine till four in the heat of summer is too long for young children to be confined. I would suggest from nine till three from the 1st March till 1st Nov. and from ten till three for the remaining months. As a rule the ratepayers do not themselves take sufficient interest in the education of their children, when children should be in school they are kept home at some work that could be done without their aid, and in many places the children are allowed to stay at home because they do not want the trouble of learning lessons the teacher enforces. But when they reach the age of fourteen or fifteen they are allowed to come just for the winter when they make themselves more conspicuous by their incontinence to the teacher than by the knowledge acquired. It is impossible for any teacher to teach thoroughly a class of over thirty scholars and in addition to attend to a class of big boys and girls who want only a practical education. Yet an old woman whose own education is very limited and over-balanced with non-intelligence will be heard to remark to another that such a one is doing nothing in school. The teacher is no good. But that would be knowledge person never seems to think how the pupil of whom she speaks is increasing the disadvantage of the teacher by his irregular attendance.

One thing I should like to know is which is the better teacher the one who sacrifices the education of the majority of the scholars in order to send three or four into Prince of Wales College at fourteen years of age or the one who gives the whole school a practical education with the hope of sending the same number into college at a more mature age? All I can say is that it is a pity that in this enlightened age there are so many boys and girls who after leaving school at fourteen or fifteen cannot form correctly two sentences, or on being handed a milk sheet cannot make up what each farmer's milk made per hundred during the summer.

TEACHER.

Hood's Pills

Are gaining favor rapidly. Business men and travellers carry them in vest pockets, ladies carry them in purses, housekeepers keep them in medicine chests, friends recommend them to friends.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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Miss Sara Jeeves, from Milan, Italy proposes visiting Ch. town during June July and August to give lessons in voice culture and singing, after continental methods, in a sufficiently large class can be formed. Terms for ten weeks tuition,

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Beware of Preservatives.

In building up the dairy industry of Ontario two things have been taught and urged, namely, purity and high quality of products and economy of production. Whatever set-backs this great industry may have met in the past few years can be traced to a neglect of one or the other of these important points. The cheese industry of Ontario is now fairly well established, and the annual production of a large amount of well-made, whole milk cheese of uniform quality has given Canada a controlling influence in the British cheese market. Our creamery industry is now rapidly developing, and it is of vital importance that the strictest attention be paid to the turning out in an economical manner of butter of uniformly high quality, pure and unadulterated. This industry will, if properly conducted, assume very large proportions, since the average consumption of butter is much greater than that of cheese, and the British imports of butter greatly exceed those of cheese. In the British market our butter meets in the competition similar goods from Ireland, Denmark, France, the United States, Australia, and Argentina. Denmark has attained a chief place by studying the requirements of the market, and now produces nearly all of her creamery export butter from pasteurized milk or cream with the use of special ferments. In some of the countries exporting to Great Britain—Australia in particular—it has become a practice to use some kind of "preservative" in butter-making. Some times this is added to butter as a salt; sometimes it is added to the milk. These preservatives are sold under various names, such names as preservation, preservative, preservas, being favorites. They are nearly all mixtures of boracic acid. The increasing use of these preservatives has alarmed the British consumer, and most radical measures are now proposed to exclude all butter in which traces of these preservatives are found. The British public has become alarmed, the press is actively discussing the matter, and public officials are now on the lookout for butter so adulterated. It must be carefully noted that all butter made from milk or cream to which anything but common salt has been added is adulterated. The butter producers of Ontario must make no mistake. The use of any of these preservatives is dangerous to the dairy interests of this country. Everything possible should be done to discourage the use of such substances, and the press should, as far as possible, prevent the advertising of them in this country. Ontario has a reputation for producing pure dairy goods of high quality. This reputation must be maintained, and every person interested in the dairy business of Ontario should assist in preventing these "preservatives" from getting a foothold in this Province. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." We have a reputation now for making pure butter and cheese. Help to maintain that reputation. Do not advertise preservatives. Do not use preservatives.

JOHN DRYDEN,
Minister of Agriculture for Ontario.
Toronto, April 15, 1898.

Annandale Notes.

The ice which moved off the shore about a fortnight ago, has, owing to the prevailing north easterly wind, come back destroying in its course a large number of lobster traps and carrying away a lot of back line.

It is too bad that the lobster packer cannot agree amongst themselves, to refrain from putting out traps until about the first of May, as no fisherman can catch lobsters before that time without undergoing a great deal of hardship.

The leading farmers of this section have formed a club for the purpose of buying a thoroughbred Guernsey bull, one of the herd of the Hertz Farm. This is doubtless a sensible step on their part.

The first schooner of the season arrived this morning.

Mr. Edwin McFarlane is preparing for a big season's work in the lobster packing line. Mr. J. McPhee and A. A. McDonald & Bros. will also have some boats fishing out of this harbor.

The ice coming down the river last week broke off all the piles at the west end of the wharf, leaving it suspended between the water and air.

The farmers of this section intend putting in large areas of potatoes.

There are a good many sick people in this district at present. Dr. Morris, who is making himself quite popular, is attending them.

Among our large number of fine boats, the four old prize winners the Mohican, Humming Bird, Corsair and the Croucher, are, having received a fresh coat of paint, looking as lively for a race as of yore when they upheld the honor of our village in many a stilly-contested regatta.

Our school children are still pursuing the even tenor of their way along the paths of knowledge as all good children should.

Your item, headed "to correspondents" has called forth from all lovers of "the higher criticism" a hope that the critics of the Grand River Buoy Contractor and the Harbor Master, will give vent to their fumes of indignation at the "young Egotist and his coadjutor," as they term them in their private talks, over their own signatures.

PLENTIKULUS.
Annandale, April 19th, 1898.

—One party can begin a war, but it takes two to conclude peace; and the United States Army and Navy Journal says: "If we have war with Spain it will probably drag over many years, or we shall, at least, be in a state of quasi war for many years, and be compelled to maintain our army and navy on a war footing. Spain may be driven from Cuba, but we cannot compel her to acknowledge her defeat or to make peace with us."

A BARCAIN

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