

The Daily Examiner.

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

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
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quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.
New Moon 14th day, 10a. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6a. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 11h. 48m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	ris	sets	water	len'th
1 Sunday	7 28 4	5 9	7 58	11 55
2 Monday	27 5	1 9	8 22	34
3 Tuesday	26	3 10	14 1	9
4 Wednesday	24	5 11	18 1	50
5 Thursday	23	6 morn	2 33	43
6 Friday	21	8 0	19 3	24
7 Saturday	19	9 1	18 4	29
8 Sunday	18	10 2	13 5	43
9 Monday	17	11 3	6 6	53
10 Tuesday	16	13 3	5 3	57
11 Wednesday	14	15 4	3 38	43
12 Thursday	12	16 5	18 9	24
13 Friday	11	18 5	5 7	10
14 Saturday	9	19 6	28 10	38
15 Sunday	8	21 6	59 11	13
16 Monday	7	22 7	28 11	47
17 Tuesday	5	24 7	36 morn	19
18 Wednesday	3	26 8	26 0	21
19 Thursday	1	28 8	51 0	57
20 Friday	6 59	29 9	27 1	30
21 Saturday	58	30 10	11 2	25
22 Sunday	56	31 10	57 3	35
23 Monday	55	33 11	50 4	38
24 Tuesday	52	34 a't 50	6 12	42
25 Wednesday	51	36 1	58 7	35
26 Thursday	49	37 3	9 8	37
27 Friday	47	38 4	22 9	51
28 Saturday	6 45	5 40	5 34	10 13

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royal Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	10 10	5 09
Bradabane	10 19	5 19
County Line	10 35	5 34
Freetown	10 57	5 57
Kennington	11 32	6 23
Summerside, } arrive		
Misouche, } depart	11 47	
Wellington	12 09	
Port Hill	12 22	
O'Leary	12 42	
Alberton	1 57	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside, } arrive	11 57	A. M.
Kennington	12 02	7 32
Freetown	12 37	8 07
County Line	1 00	8 30
Bradabane	1 17	8 45
Hunter River	1 37	8 55
North Wiltshire	1 47	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart, } arrive	4 52	
Cardigan	5 07	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 03	
Beaver River	8 57	
Souris	9 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Beaver River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Cardigan	8 12	
Mount Stewart, } arrive	9 32	
Bedford	9 42	
Royal Junction	10 17	
Charlottetown	10 54	

McLeod, Morison & McQuarrie

BARRISTERS
—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square
(UP STAIRS).
Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

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

FEBRUARY 18TH, 1885

DECIDED TO
MAKE A CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS!

WILL SELL AT COST FOR 40 DAYS.

Will Sell Balance of Stock on
hand on April 1, by Auction,
of which due Notice will
be Given!

Payment of all Accounts furnished
31st December is Requested.

C. ROBERTSON.

Ch'town, Feb. 18th, 1885.

JAMES SHAND

WILL SELL THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK OF
COMFORTS & BLANKETS

Reduction to Clear!

A Lot of Ladies' MANTLES and WOOL GOODS

HALF PRICE.

Ch'town, Jan. 30, 1885.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO.

FIRE.

CAPITAL, \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—Montreal.
HALIFAX BRANCH—J. Scott Mitchell, Agent.

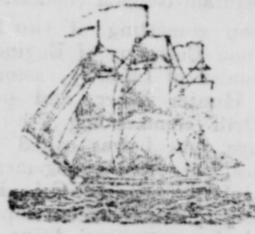
Risks Taken on Most Favorable Terms.

AGENT FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

F. H. ARNAUD,
Merchants Bank of Halifax

Ch'town, Jan. 1885

Liverpool to Charlottetown.



1885. SPRING TRIP. 1885.

THE CLIPPER BARK

"GULNARE,"

NOW ON BERTH,

500 Tons Register. Classed in English Lloyds

William McDonald, Commander,

WILL SAIL FROM

Liverpool for Charlottetown,

On or about the 1st APRIL next, carry-

ing Freight at through rates to

Pictou, Georgetown, Souris and

Summerside.

For Freight or Passage, apply in Liverpool

to Pitcairn Brothers, 51 South John Street;

in London to J. Pitcairn & Sons, 16 Great

Winchester Street; or here to

L. C. OWEN.

Ch'town, Feb. 3, 1885—tu th sat



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
OTTAWA, Feb. 14.

THE time for receiving tenders for the con-
struction of a Post Office building, &c.,
at Charlottetown, P. E. I., is hereby extended
to Thursday, the twelfth (12th) of March next.
The cheques to accompany tenders must be
for five (5) per cent of the amounts of the ten-
ders, instead of for two hundred (200) dollars,
as erroneously stated in a previous notice.

By order of

A. GOBELL,

Secretary.

Ch'town, Feb. 14—3i her pres wkly ex li

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to
cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc-
cessful restorer of faded or gray hair to its
natural color, growth, and youthful beauty.
It has had many imitators, but none have so
fully met all the requirements needful for
the proper treatment of the hair and scalp.
HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown
in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness
to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-
leled success can be attributed to but one
cause: the entire fulfillment of its promises.

The proprietors have often been surprised
at the receipt of orders from remote coun-
tries, where they had never made an effort for
its introduction.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR
RENEWER wonderfully improves the per-
sonal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from
all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and
dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It
stimulates the weakened glands, and enables
them to push forward a new and vigorous
growth. The effects of this article are not
transient, like those of alcoholic prepara-
tions, but remain a long time, which makes
its use a matter of economy.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

FOR THE

WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown,
or black, as desired. It produces a permanent
color that will not wash away. Consisting of
a single preparation, it is applied without
trouble.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N.H.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.

FOR ALL THE FORMS

OF
Scrofulous, Mercurial, and
Blood Disorders,
the best remedy, because the
most searching and thorough
blood purifier, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.

WE SELL

Potatoes,
Spilling, 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 XXVI.

THE DANCE.

ARTHUR had chosen the entrance-hall
for the ball-room; very wisely, for no
other room could have been so airy, or
would have had the advantage of the wide
doors opening into the garden, as well as a
ready entrance into the other rooms. To
be sure a stone floor was not the pleasantest
to dance on, but then, most of the dancers
had known what it was to enjoy a Christ-
mas dance on kitchen-quarries. It was one
of those entrance-halls which make the
surrounding rooms look like closets, with
stucco angels, trumpets, and flower-wreaths
on the lofty ceiling, and great medallions
of miscellaneous heroes on the walls, alter-
nating with statues in niches. Just the
sort of place to be ornamented well with
green boughs, and Mr. Craig had been
proud to show his taste and his hot-house
plants on the occasion. The broad steps
of the stone staircase were covered with
cushions to serve as seats for the children,
who were to stay till half-past nine with
the servant-maids to see the dancing; and
as this dance was confined to the chief
tenants, there was abundant room for
everyone.

The lights were charmingly disposed in
colored paper lamps, high up among green
boughs, and the farmer's wives and
daughters, as they peeped in, believed no
scene could be more splendid; they knew
now quite well in what sort of rooms the
king and queen lived, and their thought
glanced with some pity toward cousins and
acquaintances who had not this fine oppor-
tunity of knowing how things went on in
the great world. The lamps were already
lit, though the sun had not long set, and
there was that calm light out of doors in
which we seem to see all objects more dis-
tinctly than in the broad day.

It was a pretty scene outside the house;
the farmers and their families were moving
about the lawn, among the flowers and
shrubs, or along the broad straight road
leading from the east front, where a carpet
of mossy grass spread on each side studded
here and there with a dark flat-topped
cedar, or a grand pyramidal fir sweeping
the ground with its branches all tipped with
a fringe of pale green. The groups of
cottagers in the park were gradually
diminishing, the young ones being attract-
ed toward the lights that were beginning to
gleam from the windows of the gallery in
the abbey, which was to be their dancing
room, and some of the sober elder ones
thinking it time to go home quietly. One
of these was Lisbeth Bude, and Seth went
with her—not from filial attention only, for
his conscience would not let him join in
dancing. It had been rather a melancholy
day to Seth; Dinah had never been more
constantly present with him than in this scene,
where every thing was so unlike her. He
saw her all the more vividly after looking
at the thoughtless faces and gay-colored
dresses of the young women—just as one
feels the beauty and the greatness of a pic-
tured Madonna the more when it has been
for a moment screened from us by a vulgar
head in a bonnet. But this presence of
Dinah in his mind only helped him to bear
the better with his mother's mood, which
had been becoming more and more queru-
lous for the last hour. Poor Lisbeth was
suffering from a conflict of feelings. Her
joy and pride in the honor paid to her
darling son Adam was beginning to be
wounded in the conflict with the jealousy
and fretfulness which had revived when
Adam came to tell her that Captain Donni-
thorne desired him to join the dancers in the
hall. Adam was getting more and more
out of her reach; she wished all the old
troubles back again, for then it mattered
more to Adam what his mother said and
did.

'Eh! it's fine talkin' o' dancin',' she
said; 'an' thy father not a five week's
grave. An' I wish I war there too, 'istid o'
bein' left to take up merrier folks' room
above ground.'

'Nay, don't look at it that way, mother,'
said Adam, who was determined to be
gentle to her to-day. 'I don't mean to
dance—I shall only look on. And since
the Captain wishes me to be there, it 'ud
look as if I thought I knew better than
him, to say as I'd rather not stay. And
there knowst' how he's behaved to me to-
day.'

'Eh! thee'd do as thee lik'st, for thy old
mother's got no right t' hinder thee. She's
nought but the old husks, and thee's slip-
ped away from her like the ripe nut.'

'Well, mother,' said Adam, 'I'll go and
tell the Captain as it hurts thy feeling for
me to stay, and I'd rather go home upon
that account; he won't take it ill then, I
dare say, and I'm willing.' He said this
with some effort, for he really longed to be
near Hetty this evening.

'Nay, nay, I wonna ha' thee do that—
for the young Squire 'ud be angered. Go and
do what thee's ordered to do, an' me an'
Seth 'ud go home. I know it's a great
honor for thee to be so locked on—an'
whose prouder on it nor thy mother?'
Hadna she the cumber o' rearin' thee and
doin' for thee all these 'ears?'

'Well, good-bye, then, mother—good-
bye, lad—remember Gyp when you get
home,' said Adam, turning away toward
the gate of the pleasure-grounds where he
hoped he might be able to join the Povers,
for he had been so occupied throughout
that afternoon that he had had no time to
speak to Hetty. His eyes soon detected a
distant group, which he knew to be the
right one, returning to the house along
the broad gravel road, and he hastened on
to meet them.

'Why, Adam, I'm glad to get sight on y'
again,' said Mr. Poyser, who was carrying
Totty on his arm. 'You're going t' have a
bit o' fun, I hope, now your work's all
done. And here's Hetty has promised no
end o' partners, an' I've just been askin'
her if she'd agree to dance w' you, an'
she says no.'

(To be continued.)

PARLIAMENTARY ECHOES.

Winter Crossing from P. E. Island.

MR. HACKETT'S SPEECH.

MR. HACKETT—In seconding the resolu-
tion, I desire to say that two years ago we
thought this matter was finally settled.
Last year again this matter of steam com-
munication with Prince Edward Island was
referred to a special committee of this
House. That committee exhausted a great
deal of time and patience in endeavoring to
arrive at a proper conclusion. We had
witnesses from the Maritime Provinces,
gentlemen who were acquainted with the
subject, who had experience in the steam
communication, and there were some who
were acquainted with ice-oats, crossing over the
ice to the island; and after having had
all that evidence, they brought down a
report which we considered covered the
whole ground. The only regret I have is,
that that report, so far, has not been acted
upon with that energy which the people of
Prince Edward Island desired. I think if
the Government consider that report, and
act upon it, they will arrive at the conclu-
sion that the people of Prince Edward
Island deserve and should be given that
steam communication which was guaran-
teed them at the time of Confederation.
The recommendation of that report is, in
my opinion, the only mode by which com-
munication can be kept up with Prince
Edward Island—at least in the winter sea-
son. At the present time we make no
complaint about the summer service. Last
year it was very efficiently performed, and
we think this last autumn the Northern
Light did very good work. Although she
has done fairly well, I must say that she
does not come up to what was guaran-
teed to the Island at the time of Confedera-
tion. As a means of efficient commu-
nication in winter with the main-
land, she has been so far a failure.
Now, Sir, this question has been specially
brought to our minds by the accident
which occurred on the Straits a few days
ago. We all remember the great anxiety
that pervaded this House the opening day
of the session, when it was learned that a
number of people from Prince Edward
Island and New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia were for two days and a night ex-
posed, at this season of the year to the
inclement weather of the Gulf of St. Law-
rence. Those men were overtaken by a
very severe snow storm. They had left
Cape Traverse, and were unable to reach
the mainland. Their only recourse was to
provide as good shelter as possible, by
means of their little ice-boat, a boat only
12 feet in length, and they were compelled
to pass the night on the drifting ice, which
was going at the rate of four miles an hour,
before a strong north-east gale, in the mid-
dle of the Straits of Northumberland.
That was an experience which I hope
no hon. member will be compelled to en-
dure. We cannot imagine, and it is
impossible to describe, the sufferings and
hardships of those men on that night. The
whole of them, I believe, were frost bitten
—some seriously, some crippled for life;
and all this because a small effort was not
made to place the service in an efficient
condition. If a small steamer had been
placed between the two capes, much of the
danger might have been avoided. We know
that while the Northern Light can keep up
communication for a certain period at the east-
ern end of the Island, it has been demon-
strated that during the winter there must
be an iceboat service between Cape Tor-
mentine and Cape Traverse. The commit-
tee on this subject recommended that
the service should be performed by the
Government. Let them place a sufficient
number of iceboats on the route, and a
small steamer to act in connection with
them, and make it a Government service
directly, and I believe you will so overcome
the difficulties that in a short time very few
complaints on this head will come from
Prince Edward Island. But it is not an
island matter altogether, although we are
called upon, as representatives of the island,
to refer to it more especially. There is not
an hon. gentleman representing a
constituency from Sarnia to Hal-
ifax has not, directly or indirectly, an
interest in keeping up communication with
the Island, because the people of the Island
are an agricultural people and are fairly
well to do, and they are large consumers of
the manufactures of the other provinces.
This is apparent, if you look at the agricul-
tural implements on the farms, and the
clothing of the people; you see the tweed
manufactures of the older provinces, the
cotton manufactures of Montreal and
Moncton, sugar and other products
from other provinces. All these products
come to the Island, and it is therefore, as
much in the interest of the producers of
these articles, indirectly, that commu-
nication with the Island should be kept open,
as it is in the interest of the Islanders
directly. As this matter has been so fully
discussed on previous occasions, as I know
hon. gentlemen are thoroughly conversant
with it, it will be useless to occupy much
time in discussing it. But, as regards the
iceboat service, something must be done to
improve it, either by providing a steamboat
to assist the iceboats or in some other way.
It will not do to allow the matter to remain
any longer in its present condition. The
lives of Her Majesty's subjects, as well as
those of citizens of foreign countries, are in
hands of the men performing that service.
The Government should see that the men,
when they leave the shores to make the trip
between Capes Tormentine and Traverse,
have boats properly equipped, and are pro-
vided with everything essential to making
the trip with safety. What are the facts in
connection with this serious matter to
which I have referred, and which occurred
only a few days ago? I find a local paper
ask this question: Is it true that they
started out in the face of a storm, entirely
unprovided with food, matches, coils, light
or compass? There should be someone in
authority who would be held responsible in
case of accident. But it appears, that
although this service is one which should