

# The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 121.

## The Daily Examiner

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Advertising at most moderate rates.  
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### ALMANAC FOR APRIL, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.	
Last Quarter 7th day, 10h. 30m., a. m.	
New Moon 15th day, 1h. 39m., p. m.	
First Quarter, 21st day, 7h. 5m., p. m.	
Full Moon, 29th day, 2h. 2m., a. m.	
D. DAY OF WEEK	h m a f t n morn h m
1 Wednesday	5 44 6 23 8 49 11 41 12 39
2 Thursday	4 42 6 23 8 49 11 41 12 39
3 Friday	40 56 10 46 0 52 46
4 Saturday	38 27 11 38 1 31 49
5 Sunday	37 29 12 30 2 24 52
6 Monday	35 30 0 0 3 1 55
7 Tuesday	33 32 1 10 4 2 59
8 Wednesday	31 33 1 49 5 13 13 2
9 Thursday	29 34 2 24 6 24 5
10 Friday	27 35 2 57 7 28 8
11 Saturday	25 37 3 27 8 22 12
12 Sunday	23 38 3 56 9 6 15
13 Monday	22 39 4 25 9 47 17
14 Tuesday	20 40 4 57 10 26 20
15 Wednesday	18 42 5 30 11 4 24
16 Thursday	16 43 6 7 11 45 27
17 Friday	15 45 6 50 12 30 30
18 Saturday	13 46 7 40 0 57 33
19 Sunday	11 47 8 37 1 11 36
20 Monday	9 48 9 41 2 1 39
21 Tuesday	8 50 10 47 2 59 42
22 Wednesday	6 51 11 57 4 11 46
23 Thursday	4 53 12 10 5 37 49
24 Friday	2 54 2 15 6 56 52
25 Saturday	0 55 3 23 7 59 55
26 Sunday	4 58 56 4 28 8 47 58
27 Monday	57 57 5 53 9 29 14 0
28 Tuesday	56 59 6 35 10 8 4
29 Wednesday	54 7 0 7 37 10 43 6
30 Thursday	4 52 7 2 8 35 11 18 4 9

### THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)		
	A. M.	P. M.
GOING WEST.		
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royal Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Redbank	10 10	5 09
Conroy Line	10 19	5 19
Freestown	10 35	5 34
Kennington	10 57	5 57
arrive	11 32	6 23
Summerside		
depart	1 47	
Microbe	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.		
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
arrive	11 57	
Summerside		
depart	2 02	7 32
Kennington	2 37	8 07
Freestown	3 09	8 39
Conroy Line	3 17	8 45
Redbank	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.		
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Redford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
depart	4 57	
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	4 57	
Morell	5 37	
St. Peter's	6 08	
Royal Junction	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST.		
Souris	6 52	
Royal Junction	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Cardigan	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
depart	9 42	
Redford	10 17	
Royal Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

### 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.

## JOHN HIGGINS,

AUCTIONEER,

Commission Merchant,

—AND—

GENERAL AGENT.

Consignments respectfully solicited. Prompt  
Returns Guaranteed.  
Particular attention given to Auction Sales  
of Household Furniture, Real Estate, &c.  
Country Sales of Stock, Crops, Farming  
Utensils, &c., promptly attended to.  
Ch'town, April 10, 1885—cod&wly

## The Charlottetown Mutual Fire

Insurance Company.

THIS Company is now organized and pre-  
pared to accept good Fire Risks at Mod-  
erate rates.

Hon. Thomas W. Dodd, President.

DIRECTORS:  
Geo. R. Beer, Esq., D. Farquharson, Esq.,  
Fred'k Perkins Esq., Alex. McKinnon, Esq.,  
Benj. Hertz, Esq., Benj. Hooper, Esq.

JAMES M. SUTHERLAND,  
Sec'y and Treas.

April 7, 1885—121 2aw

## WARBURTON & CONROY,

BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Notaries Public, &c.

Office in Cameron's Block, up stairs; entrance  
next door to Taylor's Jewelry Store.  
March 23, 1885—wky3m

## 44 QUEEN STREET.

## W.A. BRENNAN,

Book, Job and Ornamental Printer,

Book-Binder, Paper Ruler,

—AND—

## BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURER.

The Printing and Binding machinery and  
Plant in this Office is that of the late

Bremner Brothers.

and is well known as one of the most com-  
plete printing and binding concerns in the  
Lower Provinces. With such facilities it is  
no trouble to do the best work at moderate  
rates.

44 Queen Street,  
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

March 17th, 1885.

"Honesty, Industry, and Experience are  
the only true principles of business success."

## E. S. BONNELL,

Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler

—AND—

ENGRAVER,

Dealer in good time-keeping WATCHES,  
CLOCKS, Gold and Plated JEWELRY

in the latest Artistic Designs.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Repaired  
and Warranted.

Opposite Rocklin House, Kent Street.  
Ch'town, Jan. 28, 1885—tf

## 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. O'Halloran, B. Macneill

## McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

—AND—

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square

(UP STAIRS).  
Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

## THE VIOLIN.

M. R. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to  
take a limited number of pupils for  
Violin Instruction by "Danclas" conservatory  
method, which is so complete that each pupil  
is enabled to form a part of one harmonized  
body, thereby making the tuition a pleasure  
instead of the old class drudgery.  
Pupils preferred from 12 to 16 years of age.  
For terms apply at his residence, Water  
Street.  
Ch'town, Feb. 14, 1885



The Largest, Cheapest & Best  
Assortment on P. E. Island.

## HATS,

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the BIG HAT, 74 Queen Street.  
Ch'town, March 17, 1885—wky

## DON'T STOP

TO EXAMINE THIS AD. UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED

TO BE CONVINCED THAT

## MARK WRIGHT & CO.

WANT YOUR TRADE.

And, to prove they mean what they say, call and ENQUIRE  
THE PRICE OF THEIR GOODS. For the next SIXTY days  
they will give special attention to Repairing and Re-upholster-  
ing Furniture. Large stock of Furniture Covering on hand.

Remember, their facilities are First-class, and they sell,  
without doubt, the CHEAPEST on P. E. Island.

Ch'town, March 14, 1885

## MARCH!

## CLOSING OUT SALE

This Month we are Selling our  
Goods so Fine that we would  
like to Give One and  
All a Chance!

## CALL! SEE

WHAT A CLEAN DOLLAR WILL  
PURCHASE.

## Remember this Month Closes our GREAT SALE!

## C. ROBERTSON.

Ch'town, Feb. 6th, 1885

## CHARLOTTETOWN SASH AND DOOR FACTORY

Peake's No. 3 Wharf,

R. PALMER & CO., PROPRIETORS.

We are now manufacturing and will sell at the lowest cash prices:  
Sashes, Doors, Window and Door Frames, Architraves, Spouting and Conductor Mould-  
ings, Balusters, Newel Posts, Stair Rails, Twists, etc.  
We are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, in Planing, Joining, Mortising, Tenon-  
ing, Jig and Foot Sawing, Turning, etc.  
All kinds of Gothic Windows for Churches made at shortest notice.  
With New and first-class Machinery, and the latest appliances, we can insure  
utmost satisfaction to all who favor us with their patronage.  
Ch'town, June 1884

## ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

THE EDINGS.

Adam turned his face toward Broxton,  
and walked with his swiftest stride, look-  
ing at his watch with the fear that Mr.  
Irvine might be gone out—hunting, per-  
haps. The fear and haste together pro-  
duced a state of strong excitement before  
he reached the Rectory gate; and outside  
it he saw the deep marks of a recent hoof  
on the gravel.

But the hoofs were turned toward the  
gate, not away from it; and though there  
was a horse against the stable-door, it was  
not Mr. Irvine's; it had evidently had a  
journey this morning, and must belong to  
some one who had come on business. Mr.  
Irvine was at home, then; but Adam could  
hardly find breath and calmness to tell  
Carrol that he wanted to speak to the  
Rector. The double suffering of certain  
and uncertain sorrow had begun to shake  
the strong man. The butler looked at him  
wonderingly, as he threw himself on a  
bench in the passage and stared absently at  
the clock on the opposite wall; the master  
had somebody with him, he said, but heard  
the study door open—the stranger seemed  
to be coming out, and as Adam was in a  
hurry, he would let the master know at  
once.

Adam sat looking at the clock; the minute  
hand was hurrying along the last five  
minutes to ten, with a loud, hard, indif-  
ferent tick, and Adam watched the movement  
and listened to the sound as if he had some  
reason for doing so. In our times of bitter  
suffering, there are almost always these  
pauses, when our consciousness is benumbed  
to everything but some trivial perception or  
sensation. It is as if semi-idiocy came to  
give us rest from the memory and the dread  
which refuse to leave us in our sleep.

Carrol coming back, recalled Adam to the  
sense of his burden. He was to go in  
to the study immediately. 'I can't think  
what that strange person's come about,' the  
butler added, from mere incontinence of  
remark, as he preceded Adam to the door;  
'he's gone to the dining-room. And master  
looks unaccountable—as if he was frighten-  
ed.' Adam took no notice of the words; he  
could not care about any other people's  
business. But when he entered the study  
and looked in Mr. Irvine's face, he felt in  
an instant that there was a new expression  
in it, strangely different from the warm  
friendliness it had always worn for him  
before. A letter lay open on the table, and  
Mr. Irvine's hand was on it; but the strange  
glance he cast on Adam could not be owing  
entirely to preoccupation with some dis-  
agreeable business, for he was looking eagerly  
toward toward the door, as if Adam's  
entrance was a matter of poignant anxiety  
to him.

'You want to speak to me, Adam,' he  
said, in that low, constrainedly quiet tone  
which a man uses when he is determined to  
suppress agitation. 'Sit down here.' He  
pointed to a chair just opposite to him, at  
no more than a yard's distance from his  
own, and Adam sat down with a sense that  
this cold manner of Mr. Irvine's gave an  
additional unexpected difficulty to his dis-  
closure. But when Adam had made up his  
mind to a measure, he was not the man to  
renounce it for any but imperative reasons.  
'I come to you, sir,' he said, 'as the  
gentleman I look up to most of anybody.  
I've something very painful to tell you as  
well as me to tell. But if I speak of the wrong  
other people have done, you'll see I didn't  
speak till I'd good reason.'

Mr. Irvine nodded slowly, and Adam  
went on rather tremulously.  
'You was t' ha married me and Hetty  
Sorrel, you know, sir, of the fifteenth of  
this month. I thought she loved me, and  
I was t' happiest man i' the parish. But a  
dreadful blow's come upon me.'

Mr. Irvine started up from his chair, as if  
involuntarily, but then, determined to  
control himself, walked to the window and  
looked out.  
'She's gone away, sir, and we don't know  
where. She said she was going to Snow-  
field o' Friday was a fortnight, and I went  
last Sunday to fetch her back; but she'd  
never been there, and she took the coach  
to Stoniton, and beyond that I can't trace  
her. But now I'm going a long journey to  
look for her, and I can't trust to anybody  
but you where I'm going.'

Mr. Irvine came back from the window  
and sat down.  
'Have you no idea of the reason why  
she went way?' he said.  
'It's plain enough she didn't want to  
marry me, sir,' said Adam. 'She didn't  
like it when it came so near. But that  
isn't all I doubt. There's something else I  
must tell you, sir. There's somebody else  
concerned besides me.'

A gleam of something—it was almost  
like relief or joy—came across the eager  
anxiety of Mr. Irvine's face at that  
moment. Adam was looking on the ground  
and paused a little; the next words were  
hard to speak. But when he went on, he  
lifted up his head and looked straight at  
Mr. Irvine. He would do the thing he  
had resolved to do without flinching.

'You know who's the man I've reckoned  
my greatest friend,' he said, 'and used to  
be proud to think as I should pass my life  
i' working for him, and had felt so ever  
since we were lads.'

Mr. Irvine, as if all self-control had for-  
saken him, grasped Adam's arm, which lay  
on the table, and clutching it tightly like a  
man in pain, said, with pale lips and a low,  
hurried voice:  
'No, Adam, no; don't say it for God's  
sake!'

Adam, surprised at the violence of Mr.  
Irvine's feeling, repented at the words  
that had passed his lips, and sat in distress-  
ed silence. The grasp on his arm gradu-  
ally relaxed, and Mr. Irvine threw himself  
back in his chair, saying, 'Go on—I must  
know it.'  
'That man played with Hetty's feelings,  
and behaved to her as he'd no right to do

to a girl in her station o' life—made her  
presents, and used to go and meet her out  
a walking; I found it out only two days be-  
fore he went away—found him a-kissing  
her as they were parting in the Grov'.  
There'd been nothing said between me and  
Hetty then, though I'd loved her for a long  
while, and she knew it. But I reproached  
him with his wrong actions, and words and  
blows passed between us; and he said  
solemnly to me, after that, as it had been  
all nonsense, and no more than a bit o'  
flirting. But I made him write a letter to  
tell Hetty he'd meant nothing; for I saw  
clear enough, sir, by several things as I  
hadn't understood at the time, as he'd got  
hold of her heart, and I thought she'd be-  
like to go on thinking of him, and never  
come to love another man as wanted to  
marry her. And I gave her the letter, and  
she seemed to bear it all after a while bet-  
ter than I'd expected. . . . and she  
behaved kinder and kinder to me. . . . I  
dare say she didn't know her own feelings  
then, poor thing, and they came back upon  
her when it was too late. . . . I don't  
want to blame her. . . . I can't think  
as she meant to deceive me. But I was en-  
couraged to think she loved me, and you  
know the rest, sir. But it's on my mind  
as he's been false to me, and tied her  
away, and she's gone to him—and I'm go-  
ing now to see; for I can never go to work  
again till I know what's become of her.'

(To be continued.)

### A Revolution in Telegraphy.

THE SURPRISING INVENTION THAT MAY  
SUPERSEDE THE TELEPHONE AND THE  
MORSE SYSTEM.

A new application for electrical science  
has been made in Philadelphia that  
promises to go far towards revolutionizing  
telegraphy and supplanting the telephone  
in popular favor. It is nothing less than  
the discovery of means by which anybody  
capable of manipulating an ordinary type-  
writing machine may, with equal ease,  
rapidity and precision, send and receive  
messages over a telegraphic wire. Should  
this invention do all that is claimed for it,  
and indeed, that it seems fully capable of,  
there seems to be no good reason why the  
places of expert Morse telegraphers  
may not be filled everywhere by girls,  
clerks, expressmen, station agents and  
other non-experts, so at once reducing  
greatly to the public the cost of telegraphy  
and increasing facilities by the establish-  
ment of at least 40,000 new telegraph offices  
throughout the country in places where  
they have not heretofore been. The dis-  
tinguishing features of the new system—  
which takes its name from the inventors,  
Mr. George M. Hathway and James H.  
Linville—are the entirely novel transmitter  
and receiver employed. These two instru-  
ments, although put near together here  
upon a table have between them about a  
hundred miles of ordinary telegraph wire  
coiled about the room, through which their  
connection is made. In point of fact, the  
transmitter and the receiver are exactly  
alike, the same machine serving for either  
use as required. Its front is almost  
the same as the keyboard of a  
calligraph, or type-writer, the  
letters of the alphabet and the numerals  
standing up on elevated keys. Back of this  
is a small wheel lying horizontally, upon  
the circumference of which the letters and  
numerals are in high relief. Behind this  
is a vertical column, around which blank  
paper is placed; and by simple mechanical  
device moved up line by line as desired.  
The paper almost touches the lettered face  
of the wheel. A small inking roller, gov-  
erned by a spring, supplies color to the  
lettered wheel. Inside the column is a  
small hammer that strikes the paper against  
whatever letter may be directly before it,  
and so print it upon the surface of the  
paper. All that seems simple enough. The  
mystery is below, in the intricate and deli-  
cate electrical attachments by which  
variously graduated currents are led over  
the thirty-eight or forty wires from the keys  
to the printing apparatus, and at the same  
time to a connected instrument far away to  
record both simultaneously and with per-  
fect accuracy on every key that is struck.  
The wire connecting the instrument is  
single, but those graduated currents not  
only pass along it without confusion, but  
even meet and pass in opposite directions  
at the same time. This was fully demon-  
strated in to-day's tests. The touching of  
a key instantly produced a letter upon the  
paper of both instruments and letter after  
letter followed as rapidly as a skillful type-  
writer operator could touch the key until  
many messages had been exchanged. It  
was observable that the wheel when retro-  
gression in the order of the alphabet was  
necessitated, whirled clear back to a fixed  
point each time, as the wheel of a gold  
and stock indicator instrument does, but it  
moved with much greater rapidity and so  
little affected transmission that forty to  
fifty words per minute were easily sent by  
a person who was not at all an expert, and  
received automatically at the other end of  
the line without errors. Greater confidence  
could hardly be shown by capitalists in a  
new invention than that demonstrated by  
the company of Philadelphians who control  
the Hathway patents. They have issued  
\$2,000,000 of capital stock in 200,000  
shares, but no shares are for sale, even at  
par. They propose all as an investment.  
The officers are: President, Thomas  
Cochran, President Guarantee Trust and  
Safe Deposit company; Vice President, J.  
H. Linville, C. E.; Treasurer, Thomas T.  
Butcher; Secretary, Wm. H. Wile,  
Secretary Southern Maryland R. R. Co.  
Only territorial rights are to be disposed  
of.

There are just two things that is an impos-  
sibility to do on P. E. Island, and that is to  
stop people from drinking brandy, and to  
carry a piece of fine Machinery to Brown's  
that he cannot mend or make new, such as