

# The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1885.

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ALMANAC FOR JUNE, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 5th day, 7h. 52m., p. m.  
New Moon 12th day, 9h. 36m., p. m.  
First Quarter, 19th day, 9h. 36m., a. m.  
Full Moon, 27th day, 7h. 5m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Days len'th
1 Monday	4 17	7 35	10 21	0 42	15 21	15 21
2 Tuesday	17 39	10 53	1 18	1 23	27	27
3 Wednesday	16 39	11 29	1 51	2 3	23	23
4 Thursday	15 40	11 58	2 40	3 06	16	16
5 Friday	15 41	morn	3 30	3 25	25	25
6 Saturday	15 42	0 26	4 35	4 07	07	07
7 Sunday	14 43	0 54	5 48	5 29	29	29
8 Monday	14 44	1 23	7 0	6 30	30	30
9 Tuesday	14 46	1 50	8 4	7 31	31	31
10 Wednesday	14 46	2 32	8 57	8 32	32	32
11 Thursday	14 47	3 15	9 47	9 33	33	33
12 Friday	14 47	4 7	10 34	10 23	23	23
13 Saturday	14 47	5 7	11 20	11 13	13	13
14 Sunday	14 48	6 15	morn	12 3	3	3
15 Monday	13 48	7 28	0 6	1 35	35	35
16 Tuesday	13 48	8 41	0 50	2 35	35	35
17 Wednesday	13 48	9 54	1 36	3 35	35	35
18 Thursday	13 48	11 4	2 25	4 35	35	35
19 Friday	13 48	aft 12	3 19	5 35	35	35
20 Saturday	13 49	1 17	4 14	6 35	35	35
21 Sunday	13 49	2 21	5 38	7 35	35	35
22 Monday	14 49	3 22	6 51	8 35	35	35
23 Tuesday	14 49	4 21	7 50	9 35	35	35
24 Wednesday	14 49	5 18	8 38	10 35	35	35
25 Thursday	15 49	6 12	9 21	11 34	34	34
26 Friday	15 49	7 11	10 1	12 34	34	34
27 Saturday	15 49	7 45	10 28	1 33	33	33
28 Sunday	16 49	8 25	11 11	2 33	33	33
29 Monday	16 49	9 1	11 46	3 32	32	32
30 Tuesday	4 17	7 49	9 33	aft 18	32	32

NOTES.

Prince George of Wales' birthday on the  
3rd of this month.

Battle of Waterloo anniversary (1815) on  
18th.

In this month there is no real night,  
the length of the day being 16 hours and 15  
minutes, and the rest twilight.

In this month the mornings increase 6  
minutes and the afternoons 14 minutes.



LIVERY STABLE,  
GRAFTON STREET.

FIRST-CLASS TEAMS always on hand  
and delivered at short notice.  
Telephone connection with all the principal  
hotels.

JOHN F. POWERS,  
Proprietor.

Ch'town, May 21, '85.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,  
BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square  
(UP STAIRS)

Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

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—wky 3m

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 E. MACNEILL

January 16, 1885.

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. Hartz, Esq., Benj. Hooper, Esq.

JAMES M. SUTHERLAND,  
Sec'y and Treas

April 7, 1885—121 2av

## Spring Opening! New Goods!

# Perkins & Sterrs

Are now showing Mr. Sterrs' recent purchases in Great Britain  
and United States of

### Spring and Summer Novelties in Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS.

Millinery Department well stocked with newest Hats Bon-  
nets, Shapes, Feathers, Flowers and all the new millinery material.  
English and French Millinery.

Stock of general Dry Goods very complete and prices Lower  
than Ever. Every buyer should inspect our stock before pur-  
chasing.

## PERKINS & STERNS.

Ch'town, May 9, 1885.

## NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

We are now showing a Complete Stock of English, American  
and Canadian

# STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND CENTS' FURNISHINGS.

We solicit a share of Public Patronage.

# STANLEY BROS.

Brown's Block, Charlottetown, May 2, 1885.

## USE DIAMOND POTASH.

Convenience and Economy vs. Inconvenience and Expense

# THE PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN

This Cut represents the  
"Star" Cooking Stove, with  
oven and end-lining drawn



out, as in the act of clean-  
ing, or replacing a new lin-  
ing.

## IS STILL AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

THIS Patent Oven is put on all my Elevated Oven Cooking Stoves, such as the Star  
Niagara, Waterloo, &c. Is Easily Cleaned, by simply drawing the end and lining  
from the oven, brushing out the soot and replacing them again—thoroughly cleaning or  
inserting a new lining in five minutes time.

The thousands using this Oven admit it to be worth at least Ten Dollars more than  
Stoves with the ordinary oven. At the same time please keep in view the fact that it  
costs the trade or retail purchaser no more than the same stove without this valuable  
improvement.

When buying, ask for FAWCETT'S PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN. If your dealer  
has none on hand, have him send, or send your order direct to the Sackville Foundry.  
No other Foundry in the Dominion of Canada is able to offer this undoubted advantage,  
as I am the Inventor, Sole Manufacturer and Patentee.

I am adding several New and Handsome Patterns this season which, with my former  
variety of one hundred different styles and sizes of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall  
Stoves. Also—Farmers' Boilers, Hollow-ware, Ploughs, &c., comprises the largest and  
best assortment made in the Maritime Provinces.

Customers will find my Terms Liberal and, regarding prices, I will not be under-  
sold.

CHARLES FAWCETT,

SACKVILLE FOUNDRY,

SACKVILLE, N. B.

April 25th, 1885—6mos

## ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER LIV.

(Continued.)

What was she thinking of as she wound  
up the hill? Perhaps she had found com-  
plete repose without him, and had ceased to  
feel any need of his love. On the verge of a  
decision we all tremble; hope pauses with  
fluttering wings.

But now at last she was very near, and  
Adam rose from the stone wall. It happen-  
ed that, just as he walked forward, Dinah  
paused and turned round to look back at the  
village; who does not pause and look back in  
mounting a hill? Adam was glad; for,  
with the first instinct of a lover, he felt that  
it would be best for her to hear his voice before  
she saw him. He came within three paces  
of her, and then said, "Dinah!"

She started without looking round,  
as if she connected the sound with  
no place. "Dinah!" Adam said again.  
He knew quite well what was  
in her mind. She was so accustomed to  
think of impressions as purely spiritual  
monitions, that she looked for no material  
visible accompaniment of the voice.

But this second time she looked round.  
What a look of yearning love it was that  
the mild gray eyes turned on the strong  
dark-eyed man! She did not start again  
at the sight of him; she said nothing, but  
moved toward him so that his arm could  
clasp her round.

And they walked on so in silence, while  
the warm tears fell. Adam was content,  
and said nothing. It was Dinah who spoke  
first.

"Adam," she said, "it is the Divine Will.  
My soul is so knit to yours that it is but a  
divided life I live without you. And this  
moment, now you are with me, and I feel  
that our hearts are filled with the same  
love, I have a fullness of strength to bear  
and do our heavenly Father's will, that I  
had lost before."

Adam paused and looked into her sin-  
cere, loving eyes.

"Then we'll never part any more, Dinah,  
till death parts us."

And they kissed each other with a deep  
joy.

What greater thing is there for two  
human souls than to feel that they are  
joined for life—to strengthen each other in  
all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow,  
to minister to each other in all pain, to be  
one with each other in silent unspoken  
memories at the moment of the last part-  
ing.

CHAPTER LV.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

In little more than a month after that  
meeting on the hill—on a rainy morning in  
November—Adam and Dinah were married.

It was an event much thought of in the  
village. All Mr. Burge's men had a holiday,  
and all Mr. Poyser's, and most of those  
who had a holiday appeared in their  
best clothes at the wedding. I think there  
was hardly an inhabitant of Hayslope  
specially mentioned in this history and still  
resident in the parish on this November  
morning, who was not either in church to  
see Adam and Dinah married, or near  
the church door to greet them as they  
came forth. Mrs. Irwine and her daughters  
were waiting at the church-yard gates  
in their carriage (for they had a carriage  
now) to shake hands with the bride and  
bridegroom and wish them well; and in the  
absence of Miss Lydia Donithorne at Bath  
Mrs. Best, Mr. Mills and Mr. Craig had  
felt it incumbent on them to represent "the  
family" at the Chase on the occasion. The  
churchyard walk was quite lined with  
familiar faces, many of them faces that had  
first looked at Dinah when she preached on  
the Green; and no wonder they showed  
this eager interest on her marriage morning  
for nothing like Dinah and the history  
which had brought her and Adam Bede to-  
gether had been known at Hayslope within  
the memory of man.

Bessie Crangie, in her neatest cap and  
frocks, was crying, though she did not ex-  
actly know why; for, as her cousin Wiry  
Ben, who stood near her, judiciously sug-  
gested, Dinah was not going away, and if  
Bessie was in low spirits, the best thing for  
her to do was to follow Dinah's example,  
and marry an honest fellow who was ready  
to have her. Next to Bessie, just within  
the church door, there were the Poyser  
children, peeping round the corner of the  
pews to get a sight of the mysterious cere-  
mony; Totty's face wearing an unusual air  
of anxiety at the idea of seeing cousin  
Dinah come back looking rather old, for in  
Totty's experience no married people were  
young.

I envy them all the sight they had when  
the marriage was fairly ended and Adam  
led Dinah out of church. She was not in  
black this morning; for her aunt Poyser  
would by no means allow such a risk of  
incurring bad luck, and had herself made a  
present of the wedding dress, made all of  
gray, though in the usual quaker form, for  
on this point Dinah could not give way.  
So the lily face looked out with sweet  
gravity from under a gray quaker bonnet,  
neither smiling nor blushing, but with lips  
trembling a little under the weight of  
solemn feelings. Adam, as he pressed her  
arm to his side, walked with his old erect-  
ness and his head thrown rather backward  
as if to face all the world better, but it was  
not because he was particularly proud this  
morning, as is the wont of bridegrooms,  
for his happiness was of a kind that had  
little reference to men's opinion of it.  
There was a tinge of sadness in his deep  
joy; Dinah knew it, and did not feel  
aggrieved.

There was three other couples following  
the bride and bridegroom; first, Martin  
Poyser, looking as cherry as a bright fire on  
this rainy morning, led quiet Mary Burge, the  
bridesmaid; then came Seth, serenely happy,  
with Mrs. Poyser on his arm; and last of all  
Bartle Massey, with Lisbeth—Lisbeth in a  
new gown and bonnet, too busy with her

pride in her son, and her delight in possess-  
ing the one daughter she had desired, to de-  
rive a single pretext for complaint.

Bartle Massey had consented to attend  
the wedding at Adam's earnest request, un-  
der protest against marriage in general, and  
the marriage of a sensible man in particular.  
Nevertheless, Mr. Poyser had a joke against  
him after the wedding dinner, to the effect  
that in the vestry he had given the bride-  
groom more kisses than was necessary.

Behind this last couple came Mr. Irwine,  
glad at heart over this good morning's work  
in joining Adam and Dinah. For he had  
seen Adam in the worst moments of his  
sorrow, and what better harvest from that  
painful seed-time could there be than this?  
The love that had brought hope and com-  
fort in the hour of despair, the love that  
had found its way to the dark prison cell  
and to Hetty's darker soul—this strong,  
gentle love was to be Adam's companion  
and helper till death.

There much shaking of hands, mingled  
with "God bless you's" and other good  
wishes to the four couples, at the church  
yard gate. Mr. Poyser answering for the  
rest with unvoiced vivacity of tongue, for  
he had all the appropriate wed-  
ding-day jokes at his command. And  
the women, he observed, could  
never do anything but put finger  
in eye at a wedding. Even Mrs. Poyser  
could not trust herself to speak as the  
neighbors shook hands with her; and Lis-  
beth began to cry in the face of the very  
first person who told her she was getting  
young again.

Mr. Joshua Rann, having a slight touch  
of rheumatism, did not join in the ringing  
of the bells this morning, and, looking on  
with some contempt at these informal greet-  
ings which required no official co-operation  
from the clerk, began to hum in his musical  
bass, "Oh, what a joyful thing it is," by  
way of prelude to a little to the effect he  
intended to produce in the wedding psalm  
next Sunday.

"That's a bit of good news to cheer Ar-  
thur," said Mr. Irwine to his mother, as  
they drove off. "I shall write to him the  
first thing when we get home."

(Conclusion in our next.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Summerside Civic Affairs.

SIR,—Tenders were called for on the 25th  
ult., by the Town Council of Summerside, for  
building of a Market House. When the  
tenders were opened it was found that  
Alexander McInnis was the lowest, the  
amount being \$1,975. Mr. McInnis had for  
security Dr. Gillis and myself, which people  
here admit was good security. I intended to  
have helped Mr. McInnis through with the  
contract, and anyone who knows me is aware  
that I fulfil my obligations faithfully. Pre-  
vious to this, Mr. Montgomery, the Chairman,  
had stated in a public meeting convened to  
discuss the Market House question, that if  
the building cost any more than \$2,000 he  
would at once resign. Mr. Montgomery and  
his Council instead of accepting Mr. Mc-  
Innis' bona fide tender of \$1,975, which was  
based upon the plans and specifications, ignored  
all tenders, and let the job by private  
contract for \$3,030, which is \$1,055 more than  
the lowest tender, and which will be an  
additional and uncalled for charge on the  
taxpayers of the town. If the plans and speci-  
fication were altered, why not advertise again  
and give all mechanics an equal chance to  
tender, which they have a right to, and thus  
secure fair play and economy to the taxpayers  
of the town. The public here believe there is  
favoritism if not jobbery in this underhand  
transaction, particularly as Mr. Montgomery  
has not yet resigned.

Yours truly,  
PIERCE DOYLE

Summerside, June 2, 1885.

### A Grievance.

SIR,—I happened to be in an Eastern  
village the other day, and though a man of  
temperate habits, I suddenly found myself  
in need of a pint of good Scotch whisky, for  
medicinal use only. I had no difficulty in  
obtaining a doctor's certificate, after which  
I repaired to the "honest vendor's." To my  
great disappointment I found his shop  
door firmly barred, and no amount of  
knocking could open it. Seeing his hatch  
door up and his window blind down, I  
began to fear something had happened. I  
thought of poor Callaghan and made fur-  
ther enquiries.

I was glad to hear that nothing had hurt  
him, but that he had retired from the busi-  
ness on account of being interfered with by  
an officer of the law. A suit is still pend-  
ing, I am told, and in the meantime the  
honest vendor keeps his door locked and  
his shutters on. And now I would ask,  
"What are people to do without liquor  
when they get sick?"

I think it a great hardship that a man  
suffering from a bad cold or a tightness in  
his chest, cannot get what he wants to do  
him good. They must have a vendor in  
that end of the Island, who can be got at  
at all times. If not, they will have to  
repeal the Scott Act—which may lead to  
drinking.

Yours, &c.,  
TRAVELLER.

June 3, 1885.

TORNADO.—The Pictou News says: Wed-  
nesday afternoon about five o'clock, with-  
out a second's warning, a whirl-wind struck  
the town, raising clouds of dust, tearing off  
shingles and scaring many people half out of  
their wits. The sky presented a strange  
appearance. No one here has any recollection  
of having seen a squall similar in this  
portion of the world. One side of the  
forked willow near the old Tannery was  
blown down to the ground, shingles and  
boards were seen flying through the air,  
some people were nearly blown off their  
feet, and in the short squall was a western  
tornado on a small scale.

THE Salvation Army have invaded Mon-  
ton.

W. S. STEWART,  
Barrister, Attorney, Notary Public,  
&c. &c. &c.  
OFFICE: Newson's Block, South Side  
Queen Square.  
Ch'town, May 30—1wk wky tr

## Bargains in Earthenware

- Tea Pots,
- Flower Pots,
- Milk Dishes,
- Cream Crocks,
- Butter Crocks,
- Bean Pots,
- Preserve Jars.

## BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES.

## THE BEST PLACE TO BUY.

## CALL AND SEE!

## BEER AND COFF.

Ch'town, May 23—2aw wky

## COAL. COAL.

## At Lord's Wharf.

THE Subscribers are now prepared to sup-  
ply the following kinds of coal at the  
lowest prices:—

- ACADIA, Round and Nut.
- ALBION, do.
- INTERCOLONIAL, do.
- VALE, do.
- SYDNEY, Round.
- ONTARIO MINES, Round & Anthracite

All orders left at our office, next to Rankin  
House, head Lord's Wharf, will be promptly  
attended to.  
LANDRIGAN & STRONG.  
May 8, '85—wky 3mos