

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 152.

The Daily Examiner

is issued every evening by
The Examiner Publishing Co.

From their office, corner of Water and
Great George Streets, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Six Months, \$2 50
Three Months, 1 25
One Month, 0 50
Advertising at most moderate rates.
Contracts may be made for monthly,
quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR MAY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 7th day, 4h. 31m., a. m.
New Moon 14th day, 11h. 5m., a. m.
First Quarter, 21st day, 1h. 33m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 4h. 18m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	High	Low	Days
	rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	sets	Len. h.
0										
1	6 50	3 9	30 11	54	14	12				
2	49	4 10	29	10	15	15				
3	48	6 11	6 1	5	18	18				
4	47	7 14	52 1	43	20	20				
5	45	8	50	28	23	23				
6	44	9 0	23	3 17	25	25				
7	43	10 1	1 4	19	28	28				
8	41	12 1	27 5	30	31	31				
9	39	13 1	56 6	38	34	34				
10	38	14 2	25 7	43	36	36				
11	37	16 2	54 8	45	39	39				
12	35	17 3	25 9	21	41	41				
13	34	18 4	0 10	5	44	44				
14	33	19 5	29 11	37	47	47				
15	32	19 5	29 11	31	49	49				
16	31	21 6	24	24	50	50				
17	30	22 7	27 0	15	52	52				
18	29	24 8	36 1	1	55	55				
19	28	25 9	46 1	51	57	57				
20	26	26 10	57 2	44	59	59				
21	25	28	11	3 49	15	0				
22	24	29 1	14 5	4	3	3				
23	23	30 2	20 6	21	5	5				
24	22	31 3	25 7	27	7	7				
25	22	31 4	27 8	21	9	9				
26	21	32 5	29 9	4	11	11				
27	20	33 6	32 9	44	13	13				
28	20	34 7	24 10	24	15	15				
29	19	35 8	16 10	57	16	16				
30	18	36 9	3 11	33	18	18				
31	18	37 9	46 11	15	19	19				

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royalty Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Badalbano	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Keansington	10 57	5 57
Keansington	11 32	6 23
Summerside		
Summerside	1 47	
Misouche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
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	
Misouche	11 57	A. M.
Summerside	2 02	7 32
Summerside	2 37	8 07
Freetown	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 45
Badalbano	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royalty Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Mount Stewart	4 57	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 47	
Morell	6 57	
St. Peter's	6 58	
Bear River	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
Souris	6 52	A. M.
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Carligan	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
Bedford	9 42	
Royalty Junction	10 17	
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,
233 Central Wharf, Boston.
Members of Board of Trade Corn and
Mechanics Exchange.
Ch'town, Nov. 19, 1884.

Spring Opening! New Goods!

Perkins & Sterns

Are now showing Mr. Sterns' 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.

SEED WHEAT. MARKET SQUARE!

FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE best variety of "White Russian"
Seed Wheat, a splendid yielding, good
flour, stiff straw; best for our soil and
climate.

JOHN NEWSON.

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
January 16, 1885.

McLeod, Morson & McQuattie, 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—wby3m

THE VIOLIN.

MR. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to
take a limited number of pupils for
Violin instruction by "Denzel's" 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.

WEEKS & CO. are now showing, in their new establish-
ment, Market Square, a full stock of rich and fashionable
DRY GOODS, embracing all the leading novelties for the
season. Ladies will find a very attractive stock of Dress Fab-
rics, Millinery, Hats, French and English Flowers, Silk Mantles
and Dolmans, Laces, Ribbons, Trimmings, Buttons, London
Hosiery and Gloves, &c., &c.

The Carpet and Oilcloth Room is well worth a visit from
those who contemplate a purchase in these goods.

The Queen Street Store is also fully stocked with newest
goods, and business will be continued there as usual.

W. A. WEEKS & CO., MARKET SQUARE AND QUEEN STREET.

Ch'town, May 11, 1885



MEN'S FELT HATS.

4750 NEW HATS

JUST OPENED AT

L. E. PROWSE'S,

Including all the Leading Styles in
English, American and Canadian.

This is the Largest Stock ever imported to
P. E. Island and

MUST BE SOLD,

so BIG BARGAINS will be given, both
Wholesale and Retail.

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the BIG HAT, 74 Queen Street.

Ch'town, April 28, 1885.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER LI.
SUNDAY MORNING.

LISBETH'S touch of rheumatism could not
be made to appear serious enough to detain
Dinah another night from the Hall Farm,
now she had made up her mind to leave her
aunt so soon; and at evening the friends
must part. For a long while, Dinah had
said; for she had told Lisbeth of her re-
solve.

'Then it'll be for all my life, an' I shall
ne'er see thee again,' said Lisbeth. 'Long
while! I'm got no long while t' live. An' I
shall be took bad an' die, and thee canst
ne'er come a-nigh me, and I shall die a
longing for thee.'

'That had been the key-note of her wail-
ing (talk all day; for Adam was not in the
house, and so she put no restraint on her
complaining. She tried poor Dinah by re-
turning again and again to the question,
why she must go away? and refused to ac-
cept reasons which seemed to her nothing
but whim and 'contrairiness'; and still more
by regretting that she 'couldna ha' one of
the lads, and be her daughter.

'The couldstna put up wi' Seth,' he said;
'he ina cliver enough for thee, happen; but
he'd ha' been very good t' thee—he's as
handy as can be t' doin' things for me when
I'm bad; and he's as fond of the Bible
an' chapelin' as thee a'thysen. But hap-
pen thee'dst like a husband better 'as ina
just the cut of thysen: th' runnin' brook
ina athirst for th' rain. Adam 'ud ha'
done for thee—I know he would; an' he
might come t' like thee well enough if
thee'dst stop. But he's as stubborn as th'
iron bar—there's no bendin' him no way
but his own. But he'd be a fine husband for
anybody, be they who they will, so looked-
on and so clever as he is. And he'd be
rare and lovin'; it does me good, on'y a
look of the lad's eye, when he means kind
tow'r't me.'

Dinah tried to escape from Lisbeth's
closest looks and questions by finding little
tasks of housework that kept her moving
about; and as soon as Seth came home in
the evening, she put on her bonnet to go.
It touched Dinah keenly to say the last
good-bye, and still more to look round on
her way across the fields, and see the old
woman still standing at the door, gazing
after her till she must have been the faint-
est speck in the dim aged eyes. 'The God
of love and peace be with them,' Dinah
prayed, as she looked back from the last
stile. 'Make them glad according to the
days wherein Thou hast afflicted them, and
the years wherein they have seen evil. It
is Thy will that I should part from them;
let me have no will but Thine.'

Lisbeth turned into the house at last,
and sat down in the workshop near Seth,
who was busying himself there with fitting
some bits of turned wood he had brought
from the village into a small work-box
which he meant to give to Dinah before she
went away.

'Thee' see her again o' Sunday afore
she goes,' were her first words. 'If thee
wast good for any thing, thee'dst make her
come in again o' Sunday night wi' thee, an
see me once more.'

'Nay, mother,' said Seth, 'Dinah 'ud be
sure to come again if she saw right to
come. I should have no need to persuade
her. She only thinks it 'ud be troubling
thee for nought just to come in to say
good-bye over again.'

'She'd ne'er go away, I know, if Adam
'ud be fond on her an' marry her; but
every thing's so contrairy,' said Lisbeth,
with a burst of vexation.

Seth paused a moment, and looked up,
with a blush, at his mother's face. 'What!
has she said any thing o' that sort to thee,
mother?' he said, in a low tone.

'Said! nay, she'll say nothin'. It's only
the men as have to wait till folks say things
afore they find 'em out.'

'Well, but what makes thee think so,
mother? What's put it into thy head?'

'It's no wonder what's put it into my
head; my head's none so shallow as it must
get in, an' noought to put it there. I know
she's fond on him, as I know the win's
counin' in at th' door, and that's an'of.
An' he might be willin' to marry her if he
know'd she's fond on him, and he'll ne'er
think out if some body doesna put it into
his head.'

His mother's suggestions about Dinah's
feeling toward Adam was not quite a new
thought to Seth, but her last words alarmed
him, lest she should herself undertake to
open Adam's eye. He was not sure about
Dinah's feeling, and he thought he was
sure about Adam's.

'Nay, mother, nay,' he said earnestly,
'thee mustna think o' speakin' o' such
things to Adam. Thee'st no right to say
what Dinah's feelings are if she hasna told
thee; and it'd do nothing but mischief to
say such things to Adam; he feels very
grateful and affectionate toward Dinah, but
he's no thoughts toward her that 'ud in-
cline him to make her his wife; and I don't
believe Dinah 'ud marry him either. I don't
think she'll marry at all.'

'Eh! said Lisbeth, impatiently. 'Thee
think'st so cause she wouldna ha' thee. She'll
ne'er marry thee; thee might'st as well like
her to ha' thy brother.'

Seth was hurt. 'Mother,' he said, in a
remonstrating tone, 'don't think that of
me. I should be as thankful t' have her for
a sister as thee would'st t' have her for a
daughter. I've no more thoughts about
myself in that thing, and I shall take it
hard if ever thee say'st it again.'

'Well, well, then thee should'st na cross
me wi' sayin' things arena as I say they
are.'

'But, mother,' said Seth, 'thee'dst be
doing Dinah a wrong by tellin' Adam what
thee think'st about her. It 'ud do nothing
but mischief; for it 'ud make Adam un-
easy if he doesna feel the same to her. And
I'm pretty sure he feels nothing o' the
sort.'

'Eh! donna tell me what thee'st sure on;
thee know'st noought about it. What's he
always going to the Poyssers for, if he dinna

want to see her? He goes twice where he
used to go once. Happen he knowna as
he wants t' see her; he know na as I put
salt in his broth, but he'd miss it pretty
quick if it wasta there. He'll ne'er think
o' marr'in' if it isna put into his head; an'
if thee'dst any love for thy mother, thee'dst
put him up to 't, an' not let her go away
out o' my sight, when I might ha' her to
make a bit o' comfort for my afore I go to
bed to my old man under the white thorn.'

'Nay mother,' said Seth, 'thee mustna
think me unkind; but I should be going
against my conscience if I took upon me to
say what Dinah's feelings are. And be-
sides that, I think I should give offence
to Adam by speakin' to him at all about
marrin'; and I counsel thee not to do't.
Thee may't be quite deceived about Dinah;
nay, I'm pretty sure, by words she said to
me last Sabbath, as she's no mind to
marry.'

'Thee'st as contrairy as the rest o' em.
If it war summat I didna want, it 'ud be
done fast enough.'

Lisbeth rose from the bench at this, and
went out of the workshop, leaving Seth in
much anxiety lest she should disturb
Adam's mind about Dinah. He consoled
himself after a time with reflecting that,
since Adam's trouble, Lisbeth had been
very timid about speakin' to him on mat-
ters of feeling; and that she would hardly
dare approach this tenderest of all subjects.
Even if she did, he hoped Adam would not
take much notice of what she said.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Letter from an Islander Abroad.

SIR,—Some friend kindly sent me a copy
of your very valuable paper, dated April
24. As I am a native of P. E. Island I
found much in it that was very interesting,
more particularly in an item giving an
account of the twenty second anniversary
of the New Glasgow Division, S. of T. So
the good work still goes on. May it never
cease until the time shall come when there
will not be a drop of anything that in-
toxicates sold as a beverage on loved P. E.
Island, the home of my youth. I well re-
member what a happy time we had in the
summer of 1863, when I, with many other
members of the Ark of Safety Division, of
Wheatley River, formed a line of carriages,
headed by a large wagon filled with the
younger members of our Society, over
which waved a large and beautiful British
flag (which I never cease to wave), attended
a picnic given by the New Glasgow
Division.

I have also noticed that 791 of the elec-
tors of Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 signed a
petition against the sale of liquor at New
Glasgow. That is truly a roll of honor,
and shows what has been done. It would
have been very hard to have had the same
number of names to a petition of the kind
twenty years ago.

We have in this State a high license, and
local option law. If a man wants to start
a rum shop, he first has to get the names of
the majority of the voters of the district.
Then he has to pay the State four hundred
and fifty dollars for his license. This has
the effect to make barrooms "few and far
between," particularly in the country, and
we hope the time will come when this
beautiful State will be a land of temperance
as well as a land of flowers.

Yours truly,
JOHN MACKENZIE,
King's Ferry, Nassau County, Florida,
May 10, 1885.

Symmetry.

SIR,—If our arboricultural friends would
only study the laws of Symmetry as applied
to shade trees, and refrain from selections
remarkable for crooks and angles, and
oblique tendencies, the interest that has
been awakened on behalf of foliage decora-
tion and the comfort of shade on our
streets, would find a more fitting reward
and might reflect some credit on the town
for pushing forward in such a practical
direction. But they, having not the true
inwardness of arboral symmetry in their
souls, why don't they study the subject up,
and qualify themselves for the job? We
all know that there is a good deal of
"crookedness" in Charlottetown, but that
is no reason why every tree that is side-
walked into line should be an illustration
of the fact. In the winter a gang of miners
on Queen Square were working through
the frost "picking" holes in the ground,
while some other experts were picking out
trees to fill them, and now some rheumatic,
gouted, crooked, and woe-begone timber,
has been set up for the amusement only of
some future Steeple Cleydon. Symmetry
is evidently a lost art in

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Young Men.—Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall,
Mich., offer to send their celebrated
ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men
(young and old) afflicted with nervous deb-
ility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all
kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism,
neuralgia, paralysis, and many other dis-
eases. Complete restoration to health,
vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is
incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.
Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet
free.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites
IN INCIPENT CONSUMPTION
seems to possess remedial