

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.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 88.

The Daily Examiner

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
Contracts may be made for monthly,
quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR MARCH, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 8th day, 2h. 42m., p. m.
New Moon 16th day, 1h. 24m., p. m.
First Quarter, 23rd day, 1h. 11m., p. m.
Full Moon, 30th day, 0h. 28m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	rises	sets	rises	water	length
	h	m	h	m	h
1 Sunday	6 43	5 41	6 45	10 53	10 18
2 Monday	42	43	7 53	11 30	11 5
3 Tuesday	40	44	8 59	12 4	4
4 Wednesday	38	46	10 2	0 43	8
5 Thursday	36	47	11 4	1 19	11
6 Friday	34	48	12 0	2 0	14
7 Saturday	32	50	1 2	2 45	18
8 Sunday	30	51	0 57	3 41	21
9 Monday	29	53	1 47	4 59	24
10 Tuesday	29	54	2 23	6 5	27
11 Wednesday	25	56	3 15	7 13	31
12 Thursday	22	57	3 52	8 10	35
13 Friday	21	58	4 28	8 55	38
14 Saturday	19	59	4 58	9 36	40
15 Sunday	17	6	5 38	10 14	44
16 Monday	15	2	5 58	10 48	47
17 Tuesday	13	3	6 27	11 25	50
18 Wednesday	11	5	6 59	12 0	54
19 Thursday	9	6	7 37	0 1	57
20 Friday	7	7	8 11	0 41	12 0
21 Saturday	6	9	8 55	1 22	3
22 Sunday	5	10	9 46	2 10	7
23 Monday	5	12	10 44	3 10	10
24 Tuesday	5	13	11 38	4 28	14
25 Wednesday	5	14	12 26	5 57	17
26 Thursday	5	16	1 2	7 19	20
27 Friday	5	17	3 16	8 21	23
28 Saturday	5	19	4 26	9 12	26
29 Sunday	5	19	5 34	9 53	29
30 Monday	4	21	6 40	10 31	33
31 Tuesday	5	46	6 22	7 46	11 6 12 36

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
Bradabau	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Frestown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Kensington	arrive	11 32
Summerside	depart	11 57
Misouche	depart	1 47
Wellington	depart	2 09
Port Hill	depart	2 37
O'Leary	depart	3 22
Alberton	depart	4 42
Tignish	depart	5 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	arrive	11 57
Summerside	depart	2 02
Kensington	depart	2 37
Frestown	depart	3 00
County Line	depart	3 17
Bradabau	depart	3 27
Hunter River	depart	4 02
North Wiltshire	depart	4 17
Royalty Junction	depart	5 09
Charlottetown	depart	5 32
GOING EAST.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Mount Stewart	depart	4 57
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Beaver River	8 57	
Soeris	9 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	
Soeris	6 52	
Beaver River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	10 12	
Cardigan	10 57	
Mount Stewart	arrive	11 32
Bedford	10 17	
Royalty Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

McLeod, Morson & 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. | CHESTER B. MACNEILL,
January 16, 1885.

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.

GRAND SALE OF FURNITURE!

COMMENCING EVERY MORNING AT 8 A.M.

HAVING lately increased our motive power and made several additions to machin-
ery plant, we are in a better position than ever before to attend to the wants of
our customers.

Having a large staff of workmen employed, our monthly output of Furniture is
very large; but as we do not intend paying the exorbitant rate of insurance asked, we
are desirous of keeping our stock down to a certain limit, and to do this we will sell all
our goods at the lowest possible price FOR CASH.

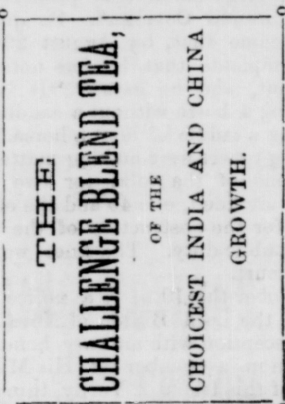
The public are respectfully invited to examine our stock and ask for prices.
Orders by letter promptly attended to.

Funeral Furnishing a Speciality. Beau-
tiful, Good and Best Value in the Prov-
inces.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.

Charlottetown, Nov. 14, 1884

TEA WORTH TRYING.



INDIA & CHINA TEA (BLENDED)

For family use, for sale at 50 cents per pound
or 10 pound box for \$4.75.

BEER & COFF. COFFEE. COFFEE.

A VOID Adulterated Imported Coffees You can buy the

Green, or Whole Roasted Bean,

—AND—

Fresh Ground Coffee,

(Java and other kinds) from

BEER AND COFF.

1000 Barrels Flour.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CHOICE BRANDS!

DANUBE takes the lead. MATCHLESS } Popular Brands. KENT } GOLDEN STAR } Choice Patents. MAPLE HILL } GOLDEN AGE } Choice Superior. STRATHROY }

The above and other

CHOICE BRANDS!

In stock this date.

BEER & COFF.

AYER'S

Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of
youth, faded or gray hair to a natural,
rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired.
By its use light or red hair may be darkened,
thin hair thickened, and baldness often,
though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates
a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It
prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and
heals nearly every disease peculiar to the
scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the
VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil
nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and
silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate,
agreeable, and lasting perfume.

Mr. C. P. BRIDGES writes from Kirby, O.,
July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced
falling out, and in a short time I became
nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the fall-
ing of the hair, and started a new growth. I
have now a full head of hair growing vigor-
ously, and am convinced that but for the
use of your preparation I should have been
entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur*
(Ohio) *Enquirer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
is a most excellent preparation for the hair.
I speak of it from my own experience. Its
use promotes the growth of new hair, and
makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also
a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my
knowledge has the preparation ever failed
to give entire satisfaction."

Mr. ANGELO FAIRBANKS, leader of the
celebrated "Fairbank Family" of Scottish
Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6,
1880: "Ever since my hair began to give
evidence of the change which begetting
time procures, I have used AYER'S HAIR
VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain
an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of
considerable consequence to ministers, or-
ators, actors, and in fact every one who lives
in the eyes of the public."

Mrs. O. A. PARSONS, writing from 18 Elm
St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says:
"Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair
came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was
fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR
VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth
commenced, and in about a month my head
was completely covered with short hair. It
has continued to grow, and is now as good as
before it fell. I regularly use but one bottle
of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as
a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials
to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It
needs but a trial to convince the most skepti-
cal of its value.

Prepared by

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

ADVERTISE in THE DAILY EXAMI-
NER, if you want to reach the most
people for the least money

Will Watch.

'Twas one morn when the wind from the
Northward blew keenly,
While suddenly roar'd the big waves of the
main,
A famed smuggler, Will Watch, kissed his
Sue then serenely,
Took helm, and to sea boldly steer'd out
again.

Will had promised his Sue, should this trip be
well ended,
He'd coil up his hopes and he'd anchor on
shore,
With his pockets well-lined, why his life
should be mended,
The laws he had broken he'd never break
more.

His sea-boat was trim, made her port, took
her lading,
Then Will steer'd for home, fetched his
offing and cried:
'This night if I've luck furis the sails of my
trading,
In dock I can lay, serve a friend, too,
beside.'

Will lay to till the night came on darksome
and dreary,
To crowd every sail then he pressed up each
hand,
But a signal soon spied—'twas a prospect un-
cheery—
A signal that warned him to bear from the
land.

'The Philistines are out,' cries Will, 'we'll
take no heed on't,
'Attacked, whose the man that will dinch
from his head?
'Should my head be blown off, I shall ne'er
know the need on't,
We'll fight while we can, when we can't,
boys, we'll run.

'But should I be popped off, ye my mates
left behind me,
Regard my last words, see them kindly
obeyed.
Let no stone mark the spot, and my friends do
you mind me?
Near the beach is the grave where Will
Watch would be laid.

Poor Will's yarn was spun out, for a bullet
next minute
Laid him low on the deck, and he never
spoke more.
His bold crew fought their brig while a shot
remained in her,
Then sheer'd and Will's hulk to his Susan
they bore.

In the dead of the night his last wish was
complied with,
'Mid the tears of his Susan, the prayers of
each friend,
He was borne to the earth by the crew that he
died with,
To few known his grave and to few known
his end.

Near his grave dash the billows, the winds
loudly bellow,
Yon ash struck by lightning now marks the
cold bed,
Where Will Watch, the bold smuggler, that
famed, lawless fellow,
Once fear'd, now forgot, sleeps in peace
with the dead.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.)

Adam sat down, and they remained oppo-
site to each other in uneasy silence, while
Arthur slowly drank brandy and water,
with visibly renovating effect. He began
to lie in a more voluntary position, and
looked as if he were less overpowered by
bodily sensations. Adam was keenly alive
to these indications, and as his anxiety
about Arthur's condition began to be al-
layed, he felt more of that impatience which
everyone knows who has had his just indig-
nation suspended by the physical state of
the culprit. Yet there was one thing on
his mind to be done before he could recur
to remonstrance; it was to confess what
had been unjust in his own words. Per-
haps he longed all the more to make a con-
fession, that his indignation might be free
again; and as he saw the signs of returning
ease in Arthur, the words again and again
came to his lips and went back, checked by
the thought that it would be better to leave
everything till to-morrow. As long as they
were silent they did not look at each other,
and a foreboding came across Adam that if
they began to speak as though they remem-
bered the past—if they looked at each
other with full recognition—they must take
fire again. So they sat in silence till the
bit of wax candle flickered low in the sock-
et; the silence all the while becoming more
irksome to Adam. Arthur had just poured
out some more brandy and water, and
threw one arm behind his head and drew
up one leg in an attitude of recovered ease,
which was an irresistible temptation to
Adam to speak what was on his mind.

'You begin to feel more yourself again,
sir,' he said, as the candle went out, and
they were half hidden from each other in
the faint moonlight.
'Yes; I don't feel good for much—very
lazy, and not inclined to move; but I'll go
home when I've taken this dose.'
There was a slight pause before Adam
said:
'My temper got the better of me, and I
said things as wasn't true. I'd no right to
speak as if you'd known you was doing me
an injury; you'd no grounds for knowing
it; I've always kept what I felt for her as
secret as I could.'

He paused again before he went on.
'And perhaps I judged you too harsh—
I'm apt to be harsh; and you may have
acted out o' thoughtlessness more than I
should have believed was possible for a man
with a heart and a conscience. We're not
all put together alike, and we may mis-
judge one another. God knows, it's all
the joy I could have now, to think the
best of you.'

Arthur wanted to go home without say-
ing any more—he was too painfully em-
barrassed in mind, as well as too weak in
body, to wish for any further explana-
tion to-night. And yet it was a relief to him
that Adam reopened the subject in a way
the least difficult to answer. Arthur was
in the wretched position of an open, gener-
ous man, who has committed an error
which makes deception seem a necessity.
The native impulse to give the truth in
return for truth, to meet trust with frank
confession, must be suppressed, and duty
was become a question of tactics. His deed
was reacting upon him—was already govern-
ing him tyrannously, and forcing him
into a course that jarred with his habitual
feelings. The only aim that seemed admis-
sible to him now was to deceive Adam to
the utmost; to make Adam think better of
him than he deserved. And when he heard
the words of honest retraction—when he
heard the sad appeal with which Adam
ended—he was obliged to rejoice in the re-
mains of ignorant confidence it implied.
He did not answer immediately, for he had
to be judicious, and not truthful.

'Say no more about our anger, Adam,'
he said at last, very languidly, for the
labor of speech was unwelcome to him; 'I
forgive your momentary injustice—it was
quite natural with the exaggerated notions
you had in your mind. We shall be none
the worse friends in future, I hope, because
we've fought; you had the best of it, and
that was as it should be, for I believe I've
been most of the wrong of the two. Come,
let us shake hands.'

Arthur held out his hand, but Adam sat
still.
'I don't like to say 'No' to that sir,' he
said, 'but I can't shake hands till it's clear
what we mean by't. I was wrong when I
spoke as if you'd done me an injury know-
ingly, but I wasn't wrong in what I said
before, about your behavior 't Hetty, and
I can't shake hands with you as if I
held you my friend the same as ever till
you've cleared that up better.'

Arthur swallowed his pride and resent-
ment as he drew back his hand. He was
silent for some moments, and then said, as
indifferently as he could,
'I don't know what you mean by clearing
up, Adam. I've told you already that you
think too seriously of a little flirtation.
But if you are right in supposing there is
any danger in it—I'm going away on Satur-
day, and there will be an end of it. As for
the pain it has given you, I'm heartily
sorry for it. I can say no more.'

Adam said nothing, but rose from his
chair, and stood with his face toward one
of the windows, as if looking at the black-
ness of the moonlit fir-trees; but he was
in reality conscious of nothing but the conflict
within him. It was of no use now—his
resolution not to speak till to-morrow; he
must speak there and then. But it was
several minutes before he turned round and
stepped near to Arthur, standing and look-
ing down on him as he lay.

'It'll be better for me to speak plain,' he
said, with evident effort, 'though it's hard
work. You see, sir, this isn't a trifle to
me, whatever it may be to you. I'm none
o' them as can go making love first to one
woman, and then 't another, and don't think
it much odds which of 'em I take. What I
feel for Hetty's a different sort o' love,
such as I believe nobody can know much
about but them as feel it, and God as has
given it to 'em. She's more nor every
thing else to me, all but my conscience and
my good name. And if it's true what
you've been saying all along—and if it's
only been trifling and flirting, as you call
it, as'll be put an end to by your going
away—why, then, I'd wait, and hope her
heart 'ud turn to me after all. I'm loath
to think you'd speak false to me, and I'll
believe your word, however things may
look.'

'You would be wronging Hetty more
than me not to believe it,' said Arthur,
almost violently, starting up from the ot-
toman, and moving away. But he threw
himself into a chair again directly, saying
more feebly, 'You seem to forget that, in
suspecting me, you are casting imputations
upon her.'

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the least difficult to answer. Arthur was
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