

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1885.

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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	MOON'S RISES
	h m h m a m h m
1 Friday	6 50 7 3 9 50 11 54 14 12
2 Saturday	49 4 10 20 11 29 14 15
3 Sunday	48 6 11 6 1 5 18
4 Monday	47 7 11 52 1 43 20
5 Tuesday	45 8 5 28 2 28 23
6 Wednesday	44 9 0 23 3 17 25
7 Thursday	43 10 1 1 4 19 28
8 Friday	41 12 1 27 5 30 31
9 Saturday	39 13 1 56 6 38 34
10 Sunday	38 14 2 25 7 43 36
11 Monday	37 16 2 54 8 46 39
12 Tuesday	35 17 3 25 9 21 41
13 Wednesday	34 18 4 0 10 5 44
14 Thursday	33 19 4 49 10 47 47
15 Friday	32 19 5 29 11 31 49
16 Saturday	31 21 6 24 12 1 50
17 Sunday	30 22 7 27 0 15 52
18 Monday	29 24 8 36 1 1 55
19 Tuesday	28 25 9 46 1 51 57
20 Wednesday	26 26 10 57 2 44 59
21 Thursday	25 28 11 7 3 49 15 0
22 Friday	24 29 11 4 5 4 3
23 Saturday	23 30 2 20 6 21 5
24 Sunday	22 31 3 25 7 27 9
25 Monday	22 31 4 27 8 21 11
26 Tuesday	21 32 5 29 9 4 13
27 Wednesday	20 34 6 22 10 23 15
28 Thursday	19 35 8 16 10 57 16
29 Friday	18 36 9 31 11 33 18
30 Saturday	18 37 10 46 12 15 19
31 Sunday	18 37 11 51 1 15 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
Bradshaw	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 24
depart	1 47	
Misconche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Fort Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Fort Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misconche	11 34	
arrive	11 57	A. M.
Summerside	12 02	7 32
depart	2 37	8 07
Freetown	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 45
Bradshaw	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.	P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 49	
Belford	4 19	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
arrive	5 57	
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 27	
St. Peter's	6 08	
Bear River	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 20	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 47	
Georgetown	10 12	
Cardigan	10 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
depart	9 42	
Belford	10 17	
Royalty Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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.

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. 6, 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.

LONDON HOUSE

Custom Tailoring Department!
A SPLENDID RANGE OF CLOTHS IN
Broadcloths,
Worstedes,
Meltons,
Suitsings &
Light & verceatings.
Work done with Promptness and in the
Best Styles, at the Lowest Prices.
GEO. DAVIES & CO.
Ch'town, Feb. 5, 1885—2 aw wky



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, Bellusters, Novel Posts, Stair Balis, Twists, etc.
We are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, in Planning, Jointing, Mortising, Tenon
ing, Jig and Fret 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
most satisfaction to all who favor us with their patronage.
Ch'town, June 1884.

Halifax Steam Navigation Co.'s



STEAMERS sailing between Baltimore and
Halifax to Havre, calling at Swansea on
the outward passage.
Cheap excursions to England and France.

BALTIMORE TO HALIFAX.
S. S. "OLYMPIA" will sail from Balti-
more for Halifax about 6th May. Saloon pas-
sage, including provisions, \$0; Return, \$30;
Steerage, single fare without provisions, \$8.

HALIFAX TO HAVRE.
S. S. "OLYMPIA" will sail from Halifax
to Havre direct about Saturday, 9th May.
Fares—First-class (single) to Havre, \$40,
and Adam said, tremulously—
Return, \$70.

HAVRE AND SWANSEA TO HALIFAX.
The new first class S. S. "DAMARA" will
sail from Havre on Saturday, 2nd May, from
Swansea Tuesday, 5th May, for Halifax.
Will be followed by monthly sailings to and
from all the above-named Ports.

Through Bills Ladings issued to Havre,
London, Paris, and other places.
Return tickets available to return within
three months per steamers "Damara,"
"Olympia," or "Uluda."
For freight and further particulars apply to
EMILE TROUET, Havre; BURGESS & Co.,
Swansea; ADAMS & RONALDSON, London;
J. R. FORD & Co., Baltimore; JOSEPH
Wood, Halifax; or here to

FENTON T. NEWBERRY,
Agent
April 28, 1885.

Direct Steam Communication Between

Charlottetown and London.



The first-class Iron Steamship
'CLIFTON'

2,500 Tons Gross Register, is intended to
leave LONDON immediately for
CHARLOTTETOWN via
BARKOW.

Returning will sail from CHARLOTTE-
TOWN FOR LONDON about the 25th of
May, and will make regular trips during the
season of navigation between

London and Liverpool and Miramichi,
calling at CHARLOTTETOWN both ways.
Has first-class Passenger Accommodation.

Will carry Cattle and other Live Stock,
Cats, Lobsters and other goods at moderate
rates. Through Bills Ladings issued to all
points on P. E. I. Railway; also to Picton,
Point du Chen, Moncton, Newcastle and
other North Shore Ports.

Parties desiring to ship Live Stock will re-
quire to secure space at an early date.
For Freight or Passage and other informa-
tion apply in London to STEWART BROS.,
3 Fen Court, Fenchurch Street, or here to

FENTON T. NEWBERRY,
Agent.
Ch'town, April 27, 1885.

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 Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ALL THE FOELS
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.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY EXAMI-
NER if you want to reach the most peo-
ple for the least money.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XLVIII.
(Continued.)

'Adam,' said Arthur, impelled to full
confession now, 'it would never have
happened, if I'd known you loved her.
That would have helped to save me from
it. And I did struggle; I never meant to
injure her. I deceived you afterward—and
that led on to worse; but I thought it was
the best thing I could do. And in that
letter, I told her to let me know if she were
in any trouble; don't think I would not
have done every thing I could. But I was
all wrong from the very first, and horrible
wrong has come of it. God knows I'd give
my life if I could undo it.'

They sat down again opposite each other,
and Adam said, tremulously—
'How did she seem when you left her,
sir?'

'Don't ask me, Adam,' Arthur said; 'I
felt sometimes as if I should go mad with
thinking of her looks and what she said to
me, and then, that I couldn't get a full par-
don—that I couldn't save her from that
wretched fate of being transported—that I
can do nothing for her all those years; and
she may die under it, and never know com-
fort any more.'

'Ah, sir,' said Adam, for the first time
feeling his own pain merged in sympathy
for Arthur, 'you and me'll often be think-
ing of the same thing, when we're a long
way off one another, I'll pray God to help
you, as I pray Him to help me.'

'But there's that sweet woman—that
Dinah Morris,' Arthur said, pursuing his
own thoughts, and not knowing what had
been the sense of Adam's words, 'she says
she will stay with her to the very last mo-
ment—till she goes; and the poor thing
clings to her as if she found some comfort
in her. I could worship that woman, I
don't know what I should do if she were
not there Adam, you will see her when she
comes back. I could say nothing to her yester-
day, nothing of what I felt toward her.
Tell her,' Arthur went on, hurriedly, as if he
wanted to hide the emotion with which he
spoke, while he took off his chain and watch,
'tell her I asked you to give her this in re-
membrance of me, of the man to whom she
is the one source of comfort, when he thinks
of—I know she doesn't care about such
things—or any thing else I can give her for
its own sake. But she will use the watch—I
shall like to think of her using it.'

'I'll give it to her, sir,' Adam said, 'and
tell her your words. She told me she
should come back to the people at the Hall
Farm.'

'And you will persuade the Poyser's to
stay, Adam,' said Arthur, reminded of the
subject which both of them had forgotten in
the first interchange of revived friend-
ship. 'You will stay yourself, and help
Mr. Irwine to carry out the repairs and im-
provements on the estate?'

'There's one thing, sir, that perhaps you
don't take account of,' said Adam, with
hesitating gentleness, 'and that was what
made me hang back longer. You see, it's
the same with me and the Poyser's; if we
stay, it's for our worldly interest, and it
looks as if we'd put up with anything for
the sake of that. I know that's what
they'll feel, and I can't help feeling a little
of it myself. When folks have got an
honorable, independent spirit, they don't
like to do anything that might make 'em
seem base-minded.'

'But no one who knows you will think
that, Adam; that is not a reason strong
enough against a course that is really more
generous, more unselfish than the other.
And it will be known—it shall be made
known, that both you and the Poyser's stay-
ed at my entreaty. Adam, don't try to
make things worse for me; I'm punished
enough without that.'

'No, sir, no,' Adam said, looking at
Arthur with mournful affection. 'God for-
bid I should make things worse for you. I
used to wish I could do it, in my passion—
but that was when I thought you didn't
feel enough. I'll stay, sir; I'll do the best
I can. It's all I've got to think of now—to
do my work well, and make the world a
bit better place for them as can enjoy it.'

'Then we'll part now, Adam. You will
see Mr. Irwine to-morrow, and consult
with him about every thing.' Are you
going soon,' said Adam.

'As soon as possible—after I have made
the necessary arrangements. Good-bye,
Adam. I shall think of you going about
the old place.'

'Good-bye, sir. God bless you.'

The hands were clasped once more, and
Adam left the Hermitage, feeling that sor-
row was more bearable now, hatred was
gone.

As soon as the door was closed behind
him, Arthur went to the waste-paper
basket and took out the little pink silk
handkerchief.

CHAPTER XLIX.

AT THE HALL FARM.

The first autumnal afternoon sun-
shine of 1881—more than eighteen months
after that parting of Adam and
Arthur in the Hermitage—was on the
yard at the Hall Farm, and the bull-dog
was in one of his most excited moments
for it was that hour of the day
when the cows were being driven into
the yard for their afternoon milking. No
wonder the patient beasts ran confused
into the wrong places, for the alarming din
of the bull-dog was mingled with the more
distant sounds which the timid feminine
creatures, with pardonable superstition,
imagined also to have some relation to their
movements—with the tremendous crack of
the wagoner's whip, the roar of his voice,
and the booming thunder of the wagon, as
it left the rick-yard empty of its golden
load.

The milking of the cows was a sight Mrs.
Poyser loved, and at this hour on mild days
she was usually standing at the house door,
with her knitting in her hands, in quiet
contemplation, only heightened to a keener

interest when the vicious yellow cow, who
had once kicked over a pailful of precious
milk, was about to undergo the preventive
punishment of having her hinder legs
strapped.

To-day, however, Mrs. Poyser gave but a
divided attention to the arrival of the cows,
for she was in eager discussion with Dinah,
who was stitching Mr. Poyser's shirt-collars
and had borne patiently to have her
thread broken three times by Totty pulling
at her arm with a sudden insistence that
she should look at 'Baby,' that is, at a
large wooden doll with no legs and a long
skirt, whose bald head Totty, seated in her
small chair at Dinah's side, was caressing
and pressing to her fat cheek with much
fervor. Totty is larger by more than two
years' growth than when you first saw her,
and she has on a black frock under her
pinafore; Mrs. Poyser too has on a black
gown, which seems to heighten the family
likeness between her and Dinah. In other
respects there is little outward change now
discernible in our old friends, or in the
pleasant house-place, bright with polished
oak and paper.

'I never saw the like to you, Dinah,'
Mrs. Poyser was saying, 'when you've once
took anything into your head; there's no
more moving you than the rooted tree. You
may say what you like, but I don't believe
that's religion; for what's the sermon on the
Mount about, as you're so fond of reading
to the boys, but doing what other folks 'ud
have you do? But if it was anything un-
reasonable they wanted you to do, like
taking your cloak off and giving it to 'em,
or letting 'em slap you in the face, I dare
say you'd be ready enough; it's only when
one 'ud have you do what's plain common-
sense and good for yourself, as you're
obstinate the other way.'

'Nay, dear aunt,' said Dinah, smiling
slightly as she went on with her work,
'I'm sure your wish 'ud be a reason for me
to do anything that I didn't feel it was
wrong to do.'

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Obstructionist Tactics.

SIR,—It is high time that independent
men of all sides awoke to a sense of the
disgraceful conduct of some of our repre-
sentatives at Ottawa. For the space of
fifty-seven hours on one occasion, and
thirty-one hours a few days previously, the
business of the country has been blocked
by the most determined rowdism on the
part of some of our representatives. In
attempting to palliate this rowdism, some
of the Opposition papers say that the fifty-
seven hours block was for the purpose of
resisting the "monstrous proposal" of
giving the Franchise to Indians. There is
not a speck of truth in this. The clause
of the Franchise Bill before the House
would not enact anything. It was
merely an interpretation clause. While
it declared that for the purposes of the
Act the word "persons" should
include Indians, it did not confer any
privileges on the Indians. It is farther on
in the Bill, in its enacting clauses, that the
privileges of all classes of electors are de-
fined. If anything but rowdism or
obstruction were intended, no stand
would have been taken in Committee until
the enacting clauses were enacted. But
what do we see? Long speeches are made
with little or no relevance to clause or to the
Bill. Old Indian Acts are read *seriatim*,
and all kinds of side issues are introduced
on motions of adjournment, and at an im-
mense cost of money to the taxpayers of
Canada, the farce is continued from 3 p.m.,
on Thursday until 12 o'clock on Saturday
night.

All this was in committee. Before reach-
ing this stage 63 members of the Opposi-
tion had spoken on the Bill, most of them
more than once. They had taken up 129
hours or an average of a little over 2 hours
to each man in discussing it, and yet they
take up 57 hours more, not in discussing
whether civilized Indians having property
should vote, but whether the word "per-
son" shall be construed to include the
Indians!

One of our members has played a pro-
minent part in this disgraceful farce. Before
the Bill reached committee, Mr. Davies
made speeches in it, occupying six hours of
the time of the House. He made eight
long speeches, afterwards in commit-
tee, on the word "Indian," and
along with Casey, McMullin, and one or
two others who play the same role in the
House of Commons, that S. F. Perry,
Donald Farquharson and J. R. McLean do
in the Local Assembly of this Island. The
Grit member for Queen's brought indelible
disgrace on the highest representative
body of our Dominion, as well as on the
noble county of which he is the representa-
tive.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Halifax
Morning Chronicle of the 4th inst., says
that Mr. Davies, on behalf of the Opposi-
tion, at 4 p. m. on Friday, offered to
allow the interpretation clause to pass if
the Government would agree to an adjourn-
ment. This offer was repeated on the
following morning, Saturday, at half-past
four, by Mr. Davies on the same condition.
This shows that the clause was not objec-
tionable to the Opposition, and that their
sole object was to obstruct and delay
the business of the country. The Govern-
ment could not do otherwise than refuse
to submit to dictation by men whose
tactics were not much better than those
pursued by Poundmaker or Riel on the
Saskatchewan.

Everybody here except a few blind
partisans who regard froth as eloquence,
knows how verbose Mr. L. H. Davies is,
even at his best. It is not hard to imagine
what a vast amount of windiness and
illiteracy was displayed in his eight long
speeches on the word "Indian." It is
little wonder that he has entirely lost the
ear of the House and ceased to be of any
use even as an Opposition member.

ANTI HUMBOLDT.