

THE EXAMINER.

VOL. XV.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1874.

NO. 42.

3 AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS, AT THE POST OFFICE, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, AFTER MONDAY, 11th MAY.

MAILS.	CLOSE.	DUE.
Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and United States.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6 p. m.
Great Britain via Halifax.	Every alternate Friday, commencing on Friday 15th May at 9 p. m. Supplementary mail every alternate Sunday, 7-50, p. m. commencing Monday 17th May.	About every alternate Saturday, commencing Saturday, 16th May, 10 p. m.
Great Britain, via Quebec.	Monday, 9 p. m.	Friday, 10-30, p. m.
Great Britain, via United States.	Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-30, p. m.
Newfoundland and West Indies.	Same as Great Britain, via Halifax.	Same as Great Britain, via Halifax.
Summerside and Intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p. m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p. m.
Georgetown and Intermediate offices.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 9 p. m.	Daily, Sunday excepted, 2 p. m.
Western - Tignish, Alberton, &c.	Monday, Saturday, 9 p. m.	Tuesday, Friday, 2 p. m.
Southern - St. Peter's, Souris, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 9 p. m.	Wednesday, Saturday, 2 p. m.
Southern - Murray Harbor, Belfast, &c.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-30, p. m.
Brackley Point - Covehead, &c.	Monday, Thursday, 8 a. m.	Tuesday, Friday, 9 a. m.
Piquet - Johnson's River, &c.	Friday, 12-30, p. m.	Friday, 10 a. m.

Letters to be registered must be posted by 8-40, p. m., both postage and registration fee must be prepaid. The Postage on transient Newspapers, and on letters for City delivery must be prepaid. Letters may be posted in the Letter Boxes on mail Steamers up to the time of their departure.

Post Office, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 19th May, 1874.

ALMANAC FOR OCTOBER, 1874.

MOON'S PHASES.	MOON'S POSITION.	MOON'S ALTITUDE.	MOON'S DISTANCE.	
Last Quarter, 4th Day, 9h. 36m. a. m. S. E.	New Moon, 10th Day, 3h. 47m. a. m. E.	First Quarter, 18th Day, 9h. 17m. a. m. W.	Full Moon, 25th Day, 3h. 5m. a. m. S. W.	Last Quarter, 31st Day, 11h. 47m. p. m. E.
D.	W.	H.	D.	
DAY	WHERE	RISE	SET	
1 Thursday	6 24 35 A 2 25 A 2 35 11 35			
2 Friday	8 34 8 14 3 42 10 33			
3 Saturday	10 44 1 21 4 49 9 21			
4 Sunday	12 54 3 29 5 56 8 04			
5 Monday	1 4 6 36 7 03 6 51			
6 Tuesday	2 14 8 43 8 10 5 39			
7 Wednesday	3 24 10 50 9 17 4 27			
8 Thursday	4 34 12 57 10 24 3 15			
9 Friday	5 44 1 4 11 31 2 03			
10 Saturday	6 54 2 11 12 38 0 51			
11 Sunday	8 4 3 18 1 45 11 39			
12 Monday	9 14 4 25 2 52 10 30			
13 Tuesday	10 24 5 32 4 00 9 21			
14 Wednesday	11 34 6 39 5 07 8 12			
15 Thursday	12 44 7 46 6 14 7 03			
16 Friday	1 4 8 53 7 21 5 54			
17 Saturday	2 14 10 00 8 28 4 45			
18 Sunday	3 24 11 07 9 35 3 36			
19 Monday	4 34 12 14 10 42 2 27			
20 Tuesday	5 44 1 21 11 49 1 18			
21 Wednesday	6 54 2 28 12 56 0 9			
22 Thursday	8 4 3 35 1 4 11 31			
23 Friday	9 14 4 42 2 11 10 22			
24 Saturday	10 24 5 49 3 18 9 13			
25 Sunday	11 34 6 56 4 25 8 04			
26 Monday	12 44 8 03 5 32 6 55			
27 Tuesday	1 4 9 10 6 39 5 46			
28 Wednesday	2 14 10 17 7 46 4 37			
29 Thursday	3 24 11 24 8 53 3 28			
30 Friday	4 34 12 31 10 00 2 19			
31 Saturday	5 44 1 38 11 07 1 10			

BUSINESS CARDS.

WILLIAM JAMES HENRY.
AUCTIONEER, GENERAL BROKER,
AND COMMISSION AGENT.
DEALER IN CHOICE
FAMILY GROCERIES, TOBACCO & FANCY GOODS,
PRINCE ST., COR. OF DORCHESTER,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

ARCHIBALD LADNER,
Commission Merchant,
AUCTIONEER.
Insurance and General Agent,
37 Queen Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

WILLIAM DODD,
Commission Merchant and
AUCTIONEER.
QUEEN SQUARE,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

F. M. CAMPBELL.
General Merchant
COMMISSION AGENT,
AUCTIONEER & BROKER.
TRINITY CORNER, GEORGETOWN, P. E. I.
AGENT FOR THE
Standard Life Insurance Co.
Sept. 1, 1873. ly

JOSEPH GREAMER,
Physician & Surgeon,
CITY HOTEL,
CHARLOTTETOWN.
Patients attended to at all hours; and consultations given to poor gratuitously on MONDAYS, from 1 to 4, p. m.
April 20, 1874.—4t.

BANGOR HOUSE,
PLACED IN THE
North Side King's Square,
St. John, - - - New Brunswick.
J. H. BUSSEL, PROPRIETOR.

HERMANS & SON.
Bell-Hangers, Gun and Tin-smiths,
QUEEN STREET,
OPPOSITE WATSON'S DRUG STORE,
BEG to return their thanks to the general public for the liberal patronage extended to them since their commencement in business, and ask for a continuance of the same. They keep constantly on hand—
A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF
TINWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS
&c. &c. &c.
All orders in the above business will be punctually attended to.
Having lately made large purchases in the Cheapest Market, intended for House Builders, such as
Gas Fitting, Water Closets, Bell Fitting, &c. &c.,
We are prepared to sell them at Rates as Low as can be had in the city, and will fit them up in a good workmanlike style.
To a generous public we would say, that all orders in this branch of our business will be attended to with dispatch.
A lot of First-class WATER COOLERS on hand. Sayler's Crystal Blue sold cheaper than ever. [Nov. 11, 1871.]

Commercial College.
WELSH & OWEN'S BUILDING,
Queen Street, Charlottetown.
EATON, FRAZER & REAGH, PROPRIETORS.
DESIGNED TO
Educate Young Men for Business

BOOK-KEEPING in all its branches, both by SINGLE and DOUBLE ENTRY and Colateral subjects, thoroughly taught and practically applied by means of a
Complete Course of Actual Business, engaged in by all the students. Particular attention given to
BANKING ARITHMETIC,
BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE,
SPELLING, &c.
Having obtained the necessary instruments,
TELEGRAPHY will be Taught
hereafter, in addition to the other branches.
Eaton & Frazer's ARITHMETIC (revised edition), Eaton & Frazer's BOOK-KEEPING and Blanks to accompany same, constantly on hand. A liberal and judicious discount on business men and others interested are cordially invited to call and examine our system.

NOTICE.
THOSE who have any demands against the estate of the late John Lawson, Esq., of this City, will please send in their accounts, duly attested, to the undersigned, for settlement.
HENRY LAWSON,
Executor.
July 20, 1874.

NOTICE.
THE Subscriber begs to notify those whom it may concern, that he has been appointed Agent in this Island for the Associated Board of Marine Underwriters of Denmark, Sweden and Norway.
GEORGE W. HOWLAND,
Alberton, July 20, 1874.

POETRY.

TRUE LOVE.

'Twas not when early flowers were springing,
And whens were green,
And birds of love were singing,
That first I loved thee, but that thou
Didst first the tender claim allow:
For when the silent woods had faded
From green to yellow,
When fields were fallow,
And the changed skies overclouded,
My love might then have shared decay,
Or waned with summer's song-sway.
'Twas winter: care and clouds were round
me,
Instead of flowers
And sunny hours,
When love unguarded found me;
My love might then have shared decay,
Or waned with summer's song-sway.
Dear are the hours of proved weather,
When all is bright,
And hearts are light,
And love and nature joy together;
But stars from night their luster borrow,
And hearts are closer twined by sorrow.

LITERATURE.

KATHARINE.

A TALE OF WOMAN'S TRIALS.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

At last the door opened, and the lady of the house entered.

Katharine rose instinctively; less from deference than from impatience; for the sweet and gracious countenance, the elegant figure and courtesy of her hostess, won from her instant admiration and respect.

Mrs. Bertie was one of those rare beings whose beautiful nature looked out from every feature and gesture of her face and manner. Excellent herself in every relation of life, there never was so least a tinge of egotism, and this most uncommon quality of others, and this most uncommon quality of her hostess, was from her instant admiration and respect.

Mrs. Bertie was one of those rare beings whose beautiful nature looked out from every feature and gesture of her face and manner. Excellent herself in every relation of life, there never was so least a tinge of egotism, and this most uncommon quality of others, and this most uncommon quality of her hostess, was from her instant admiration and respect.

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'Now, is not the vessel at my random
scent, and apply them to your face. I only
meant to warn, not to accuse you; but like
many other selfish people, I have gone too
far, and said more than I intended.'

'Oh, no, pray make no apology. Indeed
I am most grateful for advice. I have no
one who takes so much interest in me at
home as to offer it.'

'Are you then—pardon the rudeness of
the question—unhappy with your aunt?
and is it for that reason that you are seeking
a situation?'

'Yes.'

'I'll tell me what are your qualifications
for a governess. Give me the address of
some one to whom I can refer, and I will do
it all I can to forward your wishes. I have
three or four girls nearly your age; and I can
make it a grievous task for a position I know they
would feel so keenly.'

Again the sudden tears rushed to Kate's
bright eyes; but her kind hostess turned not
to see them.

'Come,' she said, smiling, 'as you do
not seem inclined to volunteer a catalogue
of your accomplishments, I must catalogue
yours. Can you speak French, dance, draw
and play?'

'I have learned, and I think I can teach
all.'

'That is very well. Do you sing?'

'A little.'

'That little is a great deal, and well, or
I am gravely mistaken. You have what
musicians call a singing face. I believe it
was your voice which first attracted me.
Of course you can read and write, teach
grammar, geography, and such essentials?'

'Yes.'

'Then you are a very clever girl; that is,
I mean, if you can teach these matters well.
You must have worked very hard.'

'I have; but all people work hard who
work for a great end.'

'Not all. Necessity and perseverance do
not always accompany each other.'

'I did not learn all you have mentioned
at school. I was taught French and dancing
in India.'

'Well, then, now you have only to give
me your uncle's address, so that I may know
where to find you, and the name of any person
to whom you are known, and who can
vouch for your capabilities, and the good
qualities I am certain you possess.'

The necessity of being prepared with this
information, so certain to be required, and so
essential to the obtaining of a situation, had
never, until this moment, occurred to
Katharine; and the question struck her dumb.
What could she say—what address could she
give to whom she could refer? Immediately
after the trial, her uncle would return
to Birmingham. His house would be no
longer her home; and where she should be,
what place would be her shelter—she knew
not! As a reference to her respectability, as
one turned from her uncle's house to such
a reason as would surely be assigned, would
she venture to recommend her? These
terrible thoughts left her cheek pale, and
made her a strange and confused manner.

Mrs. Bertie saw the change, and being, of
course, unable to account for it, repeated her
question.

'You must not feel hurt at my asking you
for this reference,' she said, 'for although
I may and do feel perfectly satisfied myself,
yet persons who have not seen you will not
believe, unless I can give them some better
testimony than my own impression—some
recommendation from people who know you
and your abilities. It is a serious thing to
place a stranger in charge of children; and
no mother, who is worthy of the name, would
do so without making inquiries; and this, I
think, is quite as much for the governess's
advantage as for her pupils.'

All this was very right, and so reasonable
that Katharine very wondrously had never
thought of it before.

All hope of procuring a respectable situa-
tion vanished. What Mrs. Bertie required,
all would require; and although she recog-
nized the justice of the demand, she was as
powerless to comply with it, as if she had
been the greatest sinner upon earth.

This humiliating consciousness absorbed her
so entirely that for a few minutes she
forgot everything else, and Mrs. Bertie, as-
tonished at her silence, began to fear that her
kind heart had for once misgotten her, and that
her spirit had been excited for an unworthy
object.

At last the poor girl, suddenly becoming
conscious of the reverie into which she had
fallen, looked up, and reading aright the altered
countenance of her hostess, rose quietly
from her chair. Although to herself she fully
acknowledged the suspicious appearance
her countenance must have, there was a certain
air of dignity and innocence in the manner as she
said—

'And do you think you'd like to be a gov-
erness?' asked the lady, looking at her
with a momentary happiness.

'Yes, I hope so. I love children dearly,
and I think I should be quite happy with
them—besides, what else is there that I can
do?'

'Ah! that is indeed a consideration—
there is nothing besides for a well educated
girl to do; and yet I am afraid the occupa-
tion is not always pleasant.'

'What life is it?'

'None—but you are very young to think
so. At your age life generally seems one
long bright, hopeful day. Sorrow and dis-
satisfaction come with age and night.'

'Yes; but opinions are formed by cir-
cumstances, and these may happen to the
youngest.'

'It is so. No age is exempt from sorrow;
but I am afraid many persons make up,
or at least, aggravate—their share, by in-
dulging a discontented spirit.'

'I believe so, too,' replied Kate, speaking
more earnestly than she was aware, and
thinking, as she spoke, of the peevish, quar-
relsome disposition of these at home; 'but I
hope I should not do so. I think I could be
very happy if—'

She stopped suddenly.

'If what?'

'If all things went well, I suppose, re-
plied the young girl, with an embarrassed
smile; 'and that is equivalent to saying
that I shall never be happy.'

'O, I hope not! I could fancy you to be
of a very contented nature, one who would
not be made miserable by trifles.'

'I have had many real sorrows.'

'Yes; the loss of parents is indeed an
affliction which deserves the name; but you
said you were residing with an aunt. A
mother's sister is generally kind. I hope
your aunt is no exception?'

'My aunt has a large family, and I am of
course an intruder.'

'Yes she has given you a good education;
she is just, at all events, if she is not
affectionate.'

Katharine sighed.

'A large family, Miss Nugent, is a great
inconvenience of time and thoughts; and sen-
sitive dispositions such as I think yours may
be, are apt to fancy others unkind, when
they are simply kind.'

'Perhaps so,' sighed Katharine, looking a
little hurt.

'That is strange!'

'Yes and therefore I am sent from home;
but were other people's promises as fully
fulfilled as I pray, and I may even hope
to be, I should receive a far different requit-
ment.'

Katharine spoke these words bitterly; and
Mrs. Bertie felt that, however she might be
miserable, yet she was doing what she be-
lieved to be right.

Her own conviction, however mis-
terrible, for unless Katharine would give her
some clue to the mystery which was thus de-
priving her of home and friends, she could do
nothing to aid her.

Still, although reason told her this, he
good and generous heart whispered pity for
one so young and helpless, and holding out
her hand to Kate, who was leaving the room,
she said—

'I am sorry to see you go, and the advice
judgment that has been passed upon you, I
cannot bring myself to believe you quite so
anything greater than the misapprehension of
what you are to be a duty.' Kate's hand
trembled, and her throat swelled with emo-
tion at these unthought-for words; and she
looked at the speaker's face, confirmed
Mrs. Bertie's impression. She pressed her
hand and continued: 'I may be wrong, how-
ever, and you may have good grounds for
your silence. If you have, God give you
strength to persevere; but if not—and re-
member we are not always the best judges of
even our own motives—if your imagination
has misled you, urging a duty where there is
none, and investing small circumstances with
unlike consequence, shake off the delusion at
once. Be bold enough to say that you are
wrong, and yield to the obligations that re-
quire of you.'

'This will be difficult to do,—it is always
difficult to retrace a wrong path, however
innocently trod; but do not be frightened.
To the earnest and simple heart is always
given strength in times of need, and do not fear
that you will be forgotten. Have courage, then,
and if circumstances or reflection ever alter
your present opinion, leaving you free to
do as I have advised, and I will help you, if
I will.'

To be continued.

AFTER THE CONFESSION.

A STORY OF TWO BOYS.

There is a man living on Fifth street who
is a good man, endeavoring to train up his
children in the way they should go, and as
his flock is numerous and two of them are
boys, he has anything but a sinecure in
this training business. Only a day or two
ago, the elder of these male offspring, who
has lived about fourteen wicked years, was
sentenced his younger brother, who has only
had ten years experience in boyish deliv-
try,