

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, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1885.

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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.
New Moon 14th day, 10h. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6h. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 11h. 48m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days	
	sets	rises	water	length	
1 Sunday	7 28 4 59	7 58 11 53	9 31		
2 Monday	27 5 1 9	8 aft 32	34		
3 Tuesday	26 3 10 14	1 9	37		
4 Wednesday	24 5 11 18	1 50	41		
5 Thursday	23 6 morn	2 33	43		
6 Friday	21 8 0 19	3 24	47		
7 Saturday	19 5 1 18	4 29	50		
8 Sunday	18 10 2 13	5 43	51		
9 Monday	17 11 3 6	6 53	54		
10 Tuesday	16 13 3 53	7 53	57		
11 Wednesday	14 15 4 38	8 43	10 1		
12 Thursday	12 16 5 18	9 24	4		
13 Friday	11 18 5 57	10 3	7		
14 Saturday	9 19 6 28	10 38	10		
15 Sunday	8 21 6 59	11 13	13		
16 Monday	7 22 7 28	11 47	16		
17 Tuesday	5 24 7 56	morn	19		
18 Wednesday	3 26 8 26	0 21	23		
19 Thursday	1 28 8 51	0 57	27		
20 Friday	6 59 29	9 27	1 30	29	
21 Saturday	58 30	10 11	2 25	32	
22 Sunday	56 31	10 57	3 21	35	
23 Monday	55 33	11 50	4 41	38	
24 Tuesday	52 34	aft 50	6 12	42	
25 Wednesday	51 36	1 58	7 35	45	
26 Thursday	49 37	3 9	8 37	48	
27 Friday	47 38	4 22	9 29	51	
28 Saturday	6 45	5 40	5 34	10 13	9 55

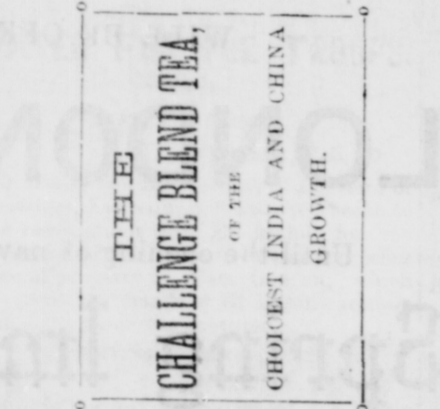
THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royalton 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, arrive	11 32	6 24
Summerside, depart	2 30	
Misouche	1 47	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.		
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside, arrive	11 57	A. M.
Summerside, depart	2 02	P. M.
Kensington	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
Royalton Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.		
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalton Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52	
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57	
Gardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Bar River	8 57	
Souris	9 37	
FROM EAST.		
Souris	6 52	
Bar River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Gardigan	8 12	
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32	
Mount Stewart, depart	9 42	
Bedford	10 17	
Royalton 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. | CHARLES B. MACNEILL
Feb. 14, 1885



THE ABOVE VERY CHOICE BRAND OF
INDIA & CHINA TEA
(BLENDED)
For family use, for sale at 50 cents per pound
or 10 pound box for \$4.75.
Give it a Trial.
BEER & COFF.
COFFEE. COFFEE.

AVOID 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 Superiors.
STRATHROY
The above and other

CHOICE BRANDS!
In stock this date.
BEER & COFF.
Apples. Apples.
300 Barrels—WHOLESALE & RETAIL, at
BEER & COFF'S.

CHEESE. CHEESE.
100 Boxes—WHOLESALE & RETAIL.
BEER & COFF'S.
FOR SALE.

THE Black Bush Lobster Factory, Lot 45,
lately occupied by Doyle & McBride,
Souris East. That is: 1 main building, 52
feet long by 30 wide; 1 shed, 20 feet long by
13 wide; 1 warehouse, 20 feet long by 13
wide; 1 cove house, 20 feet long by 12 wide
—all in good order, together with all outfit,
nearly complete. Also, 600 lobster traps and
trap ropes.
For particulars and terms apply to
OWEN CONNOLLY.
Ch'town, P. E. I., Jan. 30—1m 2aw wky 4i

**SURPLUS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE.**
A SET of Brass Band Instruments, con-
sisting as follows, viz.:
One B Flat Baritone Brass, Piston Valve,
One E Flat Pocket Cornet, Silver Plated,
Piston Valve,
Four B Flat Brass Cornets, Rotary Side
Action,
Two E Flat Altoes, Brass, Rotary Top
Action,
One B Flat Baritone, do do do
One E Flat Circular Bass do do do
One pair Cymbals, Turkish.
The above Instruments can be seen by ap-
plying to Mr. Galbraith in this city.
HENRY BEER,
Lt Col. & Pres. Band Committee
Ch'town, Dec. 11, 1884—m 2aw wky 2i

MARCH, 1885.

W. A. WEEKS & CO.

CASH BUYERS Will Save Money by purchasing at Weeks & Co.'s Cheap Store.
We Guarantee you as many goods for a dollar as any other shop in the city.
A Splendid Stock now on hand, with prices Lower than ever.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

W. A. WEEKS & CO.
Ch'town, Feb. 25, 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.

GIFTS!

CHILDREN'S FANCY CHAIRS, CRADLES, COTTS,
SLEIGHS, &c., CHEAPEST.
Mirrors & Looking Glasses, English and German, very Low.

Our stock of Gilt and Walnut Picture-frame Mouldings is
the largest in the Lower Provinces, unrivalled in quality and
variety, and made to suit all kind of pictures—the Cheapest in
the city.

PARLOR & CHAMBER SUITS.

Examine our Magnificent Parlor and Chamber Suits, which
we are Selling at Cost.

CHAIRS—Parlor, Chamber, Office, Children's and Kitchen
Chairs, cheap. All kinds of Upholstering Work,
Painting, Varnishing and Gilding.

BEDDING AND MATTRESS—Feather, Hair, Flock, Fibre,
Excelsior, Wool, Straw—Cheapest in the city.

Bedsteads, Lounges, Tables, Sideboards, Bookcases, Scheffioneers
Washstands, &c.—Cheapest

JOHN NEWSON.
Ch'town, Dec. 19, 1884. 3m 2aw

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXVII.

(Continued.)

One piece of work that Adam was superintending was some slight repairs at the Chase Farm, which had hitherto been occupied by Satchell, as bailiff, but which it was now rumored that the old Squire was going to let to a smart man in top boots, who had been seen to ride over it one day. Nothing but the desire to get a tenant could account for the Squire's undertaking repairs, though the Saturday evening party at Mr. Casson's agreed over their pipes that no man in his senses would take the Chase Farm unless there was a bit more plow-land laid to it. However that might be, the repairs were ordered to be executed with all despatch; and Adam, acting for Mr. Burge, was carrying out the order with his usual energy. But to-day, having been occupied elsewhere, he had not been able to arrive at the Chase Farm till late in the afternoon; and he then discovered that some old roofing, which he had calculated on preserving, had given way. There was clearly no good to be done with this part of the building without pulling it all down; and Adam immediately saw in his mind a plan for building it up again, so as to make the most convenient of cow-sheds and calf-pens, with a hovel for implements; and all without any great expense for materials. So, when the workmen were gone, he sat down, took out his pocket book, and busied himself with sketching a plan, and making a specification of the expenses, that he might show it to Burge the next morning, and set him on persuading the Squire to consent. To "make a good job" of anything, however small, was always a pleasure to Adam, and he sat on a block, with his book resting on a planing-table, whistling low every now and then, and turning his head on one side with a just perceptible smile of gratification—of pride, too, for if Adam loved a bit of good work, he loved also to think, 'I did it!' And I believe the only people who are free from that weakness are those who have no work to call their own. It was nearly seven before he had finished and put on his jacket again; and on giving a last look round, he observed that Seth, who had been working here to-day, had left his basket of tools behind him. 'Why, th' lad's forgot his tools,' thought Adam, 'and he's got to work up at the shop to-morrow. There never was such a chap for wool-gathering; he'd leave his head behind him, if it was loose. However, it's lucky I've seen 'em; I'll carry them home.'

The buildings of the Chase Farm lay at one extremity of the Chase, at about ten minutes' walking distance from the Abbey. Adam had come thither on his pony, intending to ride to the stables, and put up his nag on his way home. At the stables he encountered Mr. Craig, who had come to look at the Captain's new horse, on which he was to ride away the day after to-morrow; and Mr. Craig detained him to tell how all the servants were to collect at the gate of the court-yard to wish the young Squire luck as he rode out; so that, by the time Adam had gone into the Chase, and was striding along with the basket of tools over his shoulder, the sun was on the point of setting, and was sending level crimson rays among the great trunks of the old oaks, and touching every bare patch of ground with a transient glory, that made it look like a jewel dropped upon the grass. The wind had fallen now, and there was only enough breeze to stir the delicate stemmed leaves. Any one who had been sitting in the house all day would have been glad to walk now; but Adam had been quite enough in the open air to wish to shorten his way home; and he bethought himself that he might do so by striking across the Chase, and going through the grove, where he had never been for years. He hurried on across the Chase, stalking along the narrow paths between the fern, with Gyp at his heels, not lingering to watch the magnificent changes of the light—hardly once thinking of it—yet feeling its presence in a certain calm happy awe which mingled itself with his busy working-day thoughts. How could he help feeling it? The very deer felt it, and were more timid. Presently Adam's thoughts recurred to what Mr. Craig had said about Arthur Donmorthorne, and pictured his going away, and the changes that might take place before he came back; then they travelled back affectionately over the old scenes of boyish companionship, and dwelt on Arthur's good qualities, which Adam had a pride in, as we all have in the virtues of the superior who honors us. A nature like Adam's with a great need of love and reverence in it, depends for so much of its happiness on what it can believe and feel about others! And he had no ideal world of dead heroes; he knew little of the life of men in the past; he must find the beings to whom he could cling with loving admiration among those who came within speech of him. These pleasant thoughts about Arthur brought a milder expression than usual into his keen rough face; perhaps they were the reason why, when he opened the old green gate leading into the Grove, he paused to pat Gyp, and say a kind word to him. After that pause, he strode on again along the broad winding path through the Grove. What grand beeches! Adam delighted in a fine tree of all things; as the fisherman's sight is keenest on the sea, so Adam's perceptions were more at home with trees than with other objects. He kept them in his memory, as a painter does, with all the flecks and knots in their bark, all the curves and angles of their boughs; and had often calculated the heights and contents of a trunk to a nicety as he stood looking at it. No wonder that, notwithstanding his desire to get on, he could not help pausing to look at a curious large beech which he had seen standing before him at a turning in the road, and convince himself that it was not two trees wedded together, but only one. For the rest of his life he remembered that moment when he

was calmly examining the beech, as a man remembers the last glimpse of the home where his youth was passed, before the road turned, and he saw it no more. The beech stood at the last turning before the Grove ended in an archway of boughs that let in the eastern light; and as Adam stepped away from the tree to continue his walk, his eye fell on two figures about twenty yards before him.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Capes Disaster.

SIR.—In looking over the *Presbyterian* of Feb. 12th, I see several statements of the crews and passengers of the Capes disaster, viz.: Messrs. Fraser, Glidden and Millet, the latter giving great praise to the crews, and condemning the statement made by Mr. Glidden, thus giving readers the idea that Mr. Glidden gave an untruthful statement. This was not sufficient for the editor of the *Presbyterian*; he must break forth with a long comment on the subject, in which he insinuates that Mr. Glidden has told, as it may be called, a wilful lie.

Mr. Millet in his statement says: "I was particularly wide awake and sensible to all going on around me, reviewing every circumstance calmly and coolly." Be that as it may, perhaps if anyone could have looked in on them, Mr. Millet would have been seen calmly and coolly sleeping with his feet to the fire, receiving all the benefit he could from it, while those poor men out in the blinding drift and frost were breaking up the boat for him and his companions to warm themselves by. I notice in his statement, which the editor of the *Presbyterian* did not appear to, and which is a good advice for the last mentioned gentleman, "better for fault-finders to acknowledge and criticize their own failures than make so much ado about, or manufacture failures, for others." Had he profited by it, he could not certainly have said so much concerning Mr. Glidden's statement. I am safe in saying, for truth's sake, Mr. Glidden is as favorably known in this part of the Island as the Rev. Gentleman is, and as far as I know, more so. I would ask what benefit would Mr. Glidden derive by a false statement. He would certainly know that all he said in reference to the affairs would appear in the public press, and would be contradicted.

Mr. Glidden did not say enough; or as much as he might truthfully have said. He was too unassuming to say it was he who had, and distributed, the crackers. He omitted saying he had helped to break up the boat to build fires. He also omitted saying that he did not get the soles burnt off his boots as some of his companions did. No! there is too much modesty to boast of these facts, as no doubt, the Editor of the *Presbyterian* would have done under similar circumstances.

What kind of a heart can the Rev. Editor have, to try to harm a man who he knows to be suffering and maimed for life, and all through the mismanagement of some of the crew. I hope, Mr. Editor, you will think over what you have said, and make an apology to Mr. Glidden, which is most certainly due to him, as your remarks were altogether uncalled for. If the editor of the *Presbyterian* cannot furnish more acceptable matter to readers than slang, and contemptible phrases, he had better give up publishing a religious newspaper, and take to ice-boating, as, no doubt, he would find congenial spirits. I feel sure the Government is greatly at fault in not putting "down and out" Messrs. Irving and McTear, and appointing the Editor of the *Presbyterian* to his proper sphere in life.

The sagacious editor also says if Mr. Glidden had carried ten times as much as they had he would not be fatigued. Wonderful man! Who made you a judge of Mr. Glidden's strength that miserable night? No doubt if the editor of the *Presbyterian* had been there he would have carried in all the boat at once, thereby saving the other men the trouble of assisting him. No doubt, any person could judge by his long-winded comment, that the editor could have carried in twenty times as much as they had.

To the discerning mind the editor's remarks are not those of a thoroughly humane man. Pity the sufferers rather than hold them up to public censure.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space,
I remain,
Yours, &c.,
WALTER R. HEYWOOD.
Tignish, Feb. 22, 1885.

It is stated that Russia has arranged with Persia for the construction of a military road from Ashourada, south of the Caspian Sea, to Penjeh. At the latter point Russia will, it is said, be allowed to quarter as many troops as she finds necessary. The ostensible reason for this joint action of Russia and Persia is the suppression of brigandage. It is expected that Russia will send many troops to that quarter in the spring, and that a gradual advance toward Bokhara will ensue. There is a renewal of the rumors which were current some time ago, to the effect that Russia has offered to form an alliance with the Ameer in case the latter will allow the establishment of a Russian protectorate over Herat.

Official advices received at Paris on the 21st state that the position of the French forces in Tonquin has been greatly improved. General Briere de l'Isle proposes the government that, when his troops number 12,000 men, to which they will be increased very shortly, as reinforcements are already on their way, he will expel every Chinaman found within the borders of Tonquin, and close the frontier by means of a cordon of soldiers. He will then, he says, spare 5,000 of his men to assist Admiral Courbet in any aggressive movements the latter may deem necessary to inaugurate against Chinese ports or inland cities and towns.