

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 150.

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ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR MAY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter	7th day, 4h. 31m., a. m.
Last Quarter	14th day, 11h. 5m., a. m.
Full Moon	21st day, 1h. 33m., a. m.
New Moon	28th day, 4h. 15m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	rises	sets	water	len h.
1 Friday	6 50	7 33	9 30	11 54
2 Saturday	49	4 10	20	11 54
3 Sunday	48	6 11	6 1	5 18
4 Monday	47	7 11	5 2	4 30
5 Tuesday	45	8 10	2 28	9 3
6 Wednesday	44	9 0	2 31	17 25
7 Thursday	43	10 1	1 4	19 23
8 Friday	41	12 1	27 5	30 31
9 Saturday	39	13 1	5 5	38 34
10 Sunday	38	14 2	2 5	43 36
11 Monday	37	15 2	5 4	45 39
12 Tuesday	35	17 3	2 5	21 41
13 Wednesday	34	18 4	0 10	5 44
14 Thursday	33	19 4	4 10	47 47
15 Friday	32	19 5	2 11	31 49
16 Saturday	31	21 6	2 4	19 50
17 Sunday	30	22 7	2 15	52 53
18 Monday	29	24 8	3 1	18 55
19 Tuesday	28	25 9	4 1	51 57
20 Wednesday	26	26 10	5 2	44 59
21 Thursday	25	28 11	7 3	49 15 0
22 Friday	24	29 12	1 4	5 3
23 Saturday	23	30 13	2 6	21 5
24 Sunday	22	31 14	3 7	7 9
25 Monday	22	31 15	4 8	13 11
26 Tuesday	21	32 16	5 9	4 13
27 Wednesday	20	33 17	6 10	11 15
28 Thursday	20	34 18	7 11	23 16
29 Friday	19	35 19	8 12	35 18
30 Saturday	18	36 20	9 13	47 19
31 Sunday	18	37 21	10 14	59 20

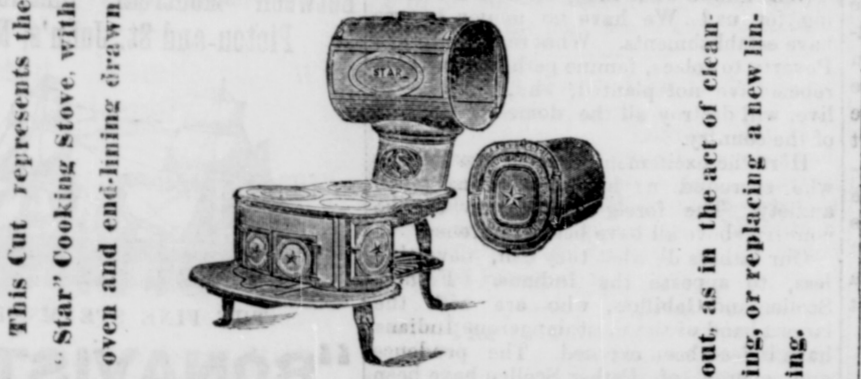
THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	4 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
Freestown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23
Summerside	11 57	6 48
Freestown	12 02	7 32
County Line	12 30	8 00
Bradshaw	1 17	8 45
Hunter River	1 32	8 55
North Wiltshire	1 47	9 32
Royalty Junction	2 09	10 09
Charlottetown	2 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Cardigan	5 17	
Georgetown	5 42	
Mount Stewart	6 17	
Morrell	6 52	
St. Peter's	7 27	
Bear River	8 02	
Souris	8 37	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 27	
St. Peter's	8 02	
Morrell	8 37	
Mount Stewart	9 12	
Georgetown	9 47	
Cardigan	10 22	
Mount Stewart	10 57	
Bedford	11 32	
Royalty Junction	12 07	
Charlottetown	12 42	

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.

THE PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN



IS STILL AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

THIS Patent Oven is put on all my Elevated Oven Cooking Stoves, such as the Star Niagara, Waterloo, &c. Is Easily Cleaned, by simply drawing the end and lining from the oven, brushing out the soot and replacing them again—thoroughly cleaning or inserting a new lining in five minutes time.
The thousands using this Oven admit it to be worth at least Ten Dollars more than Stoves with the ordinary oven. At the same time please keep in view the fact that it costs the trade or retail purchaser no more than the same stove without this valuable improvement.
When buying, ask for FAWCETT'S PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN. If your dealer has none on hand, have him send, or send your order direct to the Sackville Foundry. No other Foundry in the Dominion of Canada is able to offer this undoubted advantage, as I am the Inventor, Sole Manufacturer and Patentee.
I am adding several New and Handsome Patterns this season which, with my former variety of one hundred different styles and sizes of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall Stoves. Also—Farmers' Boilers, Hollow-ware, Ploughs, &c., comprises the largest and best assortment made in the Maritime Provinces.
Customers will find my Terms Liberal and, regarding prices, I will not be under-sold.

CHARLES FAWCETT,
SACKVILLE FOUNDRY,
SACKVILLE, N. B.

USE DIAMOND POTASH.

UNTIL ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS

I OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15 TO 25 PER CENT.

BELOW OUR FORMER PRICES:

65 Doz. FELT HATS,
76 Doz. White and Colored SHIRTS,
\$1,700 worth of Ready-made CLOTHING, superior quality (our own make),
80 pieces WORSTED,
172 pieces TWEED, which I offer to make to order, or sell by the yard, at prices that no one can afford to undersell.

I have secured the services of
Mr. James McLeod,
Formerly of the firm of C. E. ROBERTSON, who is so favor-
ably known for many years as a Master Cutter.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

D. A. BRUCE

MERCHANT TAILOR,
72 Queen Street.

Ch'town, April 16, 1885—3mos eod&wkly

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.

BAYVILLE HOUSE,

WITHIN five minutes walk of St. Peter's Station
Permanent and Transient Boarders com-
fortably accommodated.

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—wky3m

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 & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS
—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square
(UP STAIRS)
Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

JOHN HIGGINS,

AUCTIONEER,
Commission Merchant,
—AND—
GENERAL AGENT.

Consignments respectfully solicited. Prompt
Returns Guaranteed.
Particular attention given to Auction Sales
of Household Furniture, Real Estate, &c.
Country Sales of Stock, Crops, Farming
Utensils, &c., promptly attended to.
Ch'town, April 10, 1885—eod&wkly

THE VIOLIN.

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

A FEW HINTS

FOR THE USE OF
**AYER'S
PILLS**
Dose.—To move the bow-
els gently, 2 to 4 Pills;
thoroughly, 4 to 6 Pills.
Experience will decide the
proper dose in each case.

For Constipation, or Costiveness, no
remedy is so effective as AYER'S PILLS.
They insure regular daily action, and re-
store the bowels to a healthy condition.

For Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, AYER'S
PILLS are invaluable, and a sure cure.
Heart-burn, Loss of Appetite, Foul
Stomach, Flatulency, Dizziness, Head-
ache, Numbness, Nausea, are all relieved
and cured by AYER'S PILLS.

In Liver Complaint, Bilious Disorders,
and Jaundice, AYER'S PILLS should be
given in doses large enough to excite the
liver and bowels, and remove constipation.
As a cleansing medicine in the Spring, these
PILLS are unequalled.

Worms, caused by a morbid condition of
the bowels, are expelled by these PILLS.
Eruptions, Skin Diseases, and Piles,
the result of Indigestion or Constipation, are
cured by the use of AYER'S PILLS.

For Colds, take AYER'S PILLS to open
the pores, remove inflammatory secretions,
and allay the fever.
For Diarrhoea and Dysentery, caused by
sudden colds, indigestible food, etc., AYER'S
PILLS are the true remedy.

Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and
Sciatica, often result from digestive derange-
ment, or colds, and disappear on removing
the cause by the use of AYER'S PILLS.
Tumors, Dropsy, Kidney Complaints,
and other disorders caused by debility or
obstruction, are cured by AYER'S PILLS.
Suppression, and Painful Menstrua-
tion, have a safe and ready remedy in

AYER'S PILLS.

Full directions, in various languages, ac-
company each package.
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ADVERTISE in THE DAILY EXAMI-
NER, the best advertising medium in
the island.

Saturday Night.

Placing the little hats all in a row,
Ready for church on the morrow, you know;
Washing wee faces and black little fists,
Getting them ready and fit to be kissed;
Putting them into clean garments and white;
That is what mothers are doing to-night.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER L.
(Continued.)
Let us rather be thankful that our sorrow
lies in us as an indestructible force, only
changing its form, as forces do, and pass-
ing from pain into sympathy—the one poor
word which includes all our best insight and
our best love. Not that this transforma-
tion of pain into sympathy had completely
taken place in Adam yet; there was still a
great remnant of pain, which he felt would
subsist as long as her pain was not a
memory, but an existing thing, which he
must think of as renewed with the light of
every morning. But we get accustomed to
mental as well as bodily pain, without, for
all that, losing our sensibility to it; it be-
comes a habit of our lives, and we cease to
imagine a condition of perfect ease as
possible for us. Desire is chastened into
submission; and we are contented with
our day when we are able to bear our
grief in silence, and act as if we were not
suffering. For it is at such periods that
the sense of our lives having visible and
invisible relations beyond any of which
either our present or prospective self is the
center, grows like a muscle that we are
obliged to lean on and exert.

That was Adam's state of mind in this
second autumn of his sorrow. His work,
as you know, had always been part of his
religion, and from very early days he saw
clearly that good carpentry was God's will
—that that form of God's will that most
immediately concerned him; but now there
was no margin of dreams for him beyond
this daylight reality; no holiday time in the
working-day world; no moment in the dis-
tance when duty would take off her iron
glove and breastplate, and clasp him gently
into rest. He conceived no picture of the
future but one made up of hard working
days such as he lived through with growing
contentment and intensity of interest,
every fresh week; but he thought, could
never be anything to him but a living
memory—a limb lopped off, but not gone
from consciousness. He did not know
what the power of loving was all the while
gaining new force within him; that the
new sensibilities bought by a deep ex-
perience were so many new fibers by which
it was impossible, nay necessary to him,
that his nature should intertwine with
another. Yet he was aware that common
affection and friendship were more precious
to him than they used to be—that he clung
more to his mother and Seth, and had an
unspeakable satisfaction in sight or imagi-
nation of any small addition to their hap-
piness.

The Poyzers, too—hardly three or
four days passed but he felt the need of see-
ing them, and interchanging words and
looks of friendliness with them; he would
have felt this, probably, even if Dinah had
not been with him; but he had only said
the simplest truth in telling Dinah that he
put her above all other friends in the world.
Could any thing be more natural? For in
the darkest moments of memory the
thought of her always came as the first rays
of returning comfort; the early days of
gloom at the Hall Farm had been gradually
turned into soft moonlight in her presence;
and in the cottage, too—for she had come
at every spare moment to sooth and
cheer poor Lisbeth, who had been
stricken with a fear that subdued even her
querulousness, at the sight of her darling
Adam's care-worn face. He had become
used to watching her light, quiet move-
ments, her pretty, loving ways to the chil-
dren, when he went to the Hall Farm; to
listen for her voice as for recurrent music;
to think everything she said or did was just
right, and could not have been better. In
spite of his wisdom he could not find fault
with her for her over-indulgence of the chil-
dren, who had managed to convert Dinah
the preacher, before whom a circle of rough
men had trembled a little, into a conve-
nient household slave; though Dinah herself
was rather ashamed of this weakness, and
had some inward conflict as to her depart-
ure from the precepts of Solomon. Yes,
there was one thing that might have been
better; she might have loved Seth, and
consented to marry him. He felt a little
vexed for his brother's sake, and he could
not help thinking regretfully how Dinah, as
Seth's wife, could have made their home as
happy as it could be for them all—how she
was the one being that would have soothed
their mother's last days into peacefulness
and rest.

It is wonderful she doesn't love th'
lad,' Adam had said sometimes
to himself, 'for anybody 'ud think
he was just cut out for her. But her
heart's so taken up with other things.
She's one o' those women that feel no
drawing toward having a husband and
children o' their own. She thinks she
should be filled up with her own life then;
and she's been so used to living on other
folks' cares, she can't bear the thoughts
of her heart being shut up from 'em. I
see how it is, well enough. She's cut out
o' different stuff from most women; I saw
that long ago. She's never easy but when
she's helping somebody, and marriage 'ud
interfere with her ways—that's true. I've
no right to be contriving and thinking it
'ud be better if she'd have Seth, as if I was

wise than she is—or than God either, who
made her what she is, and that's one
o' th' greatest blessings I've ever had
from his hands, and others besides me.'
This self-proof had recurred strangely to
Adam's mind, when he gathered from
Dinah's face that he had wounded her by
referring to his wish that she had accepted
Seth, and so he had endeavored to put
into the strongest words his conscience in
her decision as right—his resignation to
her going away from them, and ceasing to
make part of their life otherwise than by
living in their thoughts, if that separation
were chosen by herself. He felt sure she
knew quite well enough how much he
cared to see her continually—to talk to
her with the silent consciousness of a
mutual great remembrance. It was possible
she could hear any thing but self-renou-
ncing affection and respect in his assurance
that he was contented for her to go away;
and yet there remained an uneasy feeling
in his mind that he had not said quite the
right thing—that, somehow, Dinah had not
understood him.

Herat's Defence.

Herat could in a very short time be put
into fairly good state of defence. Its walls
of mud and stone are still in tolerably fair
condition; and with little trouble they
could be very considerably strengthened,
says a London News correspondent. The
Herates, under Eldred Pottinger, kept the
Parisians, with their sixty guns (and
Russian officers), at bay for nearly 10
months, and beat them off. At the pre-
sent time the Afghan garrison of Herat
numbers about 9,000 men. As for the all
important point of artillery, there is reason
to believe that Herat has a number of guns
sufficient to keep at a respectful distance
such a small force as Gen. Komaroff could
muster at this particular juncture. Behind
even the mud walls of Herat half a dozen
guns could keep a much stronger force out
in the open. It may be added that the
modern Herat is the decayed fragment of a
once great and prosperous city. Prof.
Vambury, who lived in the town for eight
weeks—just 20 years ago—estimates the
population at 15,000. Other accounts put
it at 20,000, and even 30,000.

King Humbert and his Queen were
rapturously received at Naples, whither
they went to forcibly open the new water-
works. With a plentiful supply of pure
water, Naples will, no doubt, be much less
subject to the ravages of cholera than it has
been.