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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1885.

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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 rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len
1 Sunday	6 43	5 41	6 45	10 53	10 18
2 Monday	4	43	7 53	11 30	11 5
3 Tuesday	40	44	8 59	12 7	4
4 Wednesday	38	45	10 2	0 42	8
5 Thursday	36	47	11 4	1 19	11
6 Friday	34	48	12 2	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	27	54	2 25	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 49	2 10	7
23 Monday	4	12	10 44	3 10	16
24 Tuesday	5 59	13	11 31	4 28	17
25 Wednesday	57	14	12 06	5 57	17
26 Thursday	56	16	2 6	7 19	20
27 Friday	54	17	3 16	8 21	23
28 Saturday	52	19	4 29	9 12	26
29 Sunday	50	19	5 34	9 53	29
30 Monday	48	21	6 40	10 31	33
31 Tuesday	5 46	22	7 46	11 6	12 36

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

LINE	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royal Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Brudenelle	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Princeton	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23
depart	1 47	
Misericorde	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberion	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.		
Brudenelle	6 47	
Alberion	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misericorde	11 34	
arrive	11 57	
Summerside	1 07	
depart	2 02	
Kensington	2 37	
Princeton	3 00	
County Line	3 17	
Brudenelle	3 27	
Hunter River	4 02	
North Wiltshire	4 17	
Royal Junction	5 09	
Charlottetown	5 32	
arrive EAST.	11 57	
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
depart	4 57	
Carleton Place	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	4 57	
Morrell	5 37	
St. Peter's	6 08	
Beaver River	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
Beaver River	8 32	
St. Peter's	9 20	
Morrell	9 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Carleton Place	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
depart	9 42	
Bedford	10 17	
Royal Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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Potatoes, Spilling, Bark, R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, Canned Lobsters, Macerel, Berries, Eggs, Fish Etc.

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and is well known as one of the most complete printing and binding concerns in the Lower Provinces. With such facilities it is no trouble to do the best work at moderate rates.

44 Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. Island. March 17th, 1885.

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

DR. S. R. JENKINS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE: AT DR. JENKINS, RESIDENCE, PRINCE ST. Ch'town, Jan. 25.—wvd 6i

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 R. MACNEILL. January 14, 1885.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square (UP STAIRS). Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, carrying on business under the style and firm of Bremner Brothers, has on this third day of March, A. D., 1885, been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1885, at Charlottetown, in Prince Edward Island. W. H. BRENNAN, BENJ. BRENNER.

Referring to the above, I desire on behalf of the late firm to thank the public for the very liberal patronage bestowed in the past, and to inform them that the good will of the business has been transferred to Mr. John Coombs, Queen Street. I would respectfully request all of our former customers to place their patronage with Mr. Coombs, whose facilities for doing the best class of work in Mercantile, Fancy and Book Printing, Book-binding and Blank Book Manufacturing, at the lowest prices, and in the shortest time, are unequalled in the Province. BENJ. BRENNER.

Regarding the Dissolution Notice of Messrs. Bremner Bros. above, I beg to state that I will have, from this date, in my business, the practical assistance of Mr. Benjamin Bremner, who will be pleased to see all his former customers at my office, 18 Queen Street. JOHN COOMBS. March 5, 1885.—Two wky 2mo

THE VIOLIN.

MR. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to take a limited number of pupils for Violin instruction by "Danzel'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. Ch'town, Feb. 15, 1885.

SALT. SALT. SALT.

IN STORE:

5,000 Bags of Liverpool Salt. 2,000 do Fishery do. PEAKE BROS & CO. Ch'town, Feb. 14, 1885.

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. 6th, 1885.

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Charlottetown, Jan. 1885

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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.

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JOHN NEWSON.

Ch'town, Feb. 19, 1884—8mo

ADAM BEDE. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER XXXV.

(Continued.)

'God bless her for loving me,' said Adam, as he went on his way to work again, with Gyp at his heels. But Hetty's tears were not for Adam—not for the anguish that would come upon him when he found she had gone from him forever. They were for the misery of her own lot, which took her away from this brave tender man who offered up his whole life to her, and threw her, a poor helpless suppliant, on the man who would think it a misfortune that she was obliged to cling to him.

At three o'clock that day, when Hetty was on the coach that was to take her, they said, to Leicester—part of the long, long way to Windsor—she felt dimly that she might be traveling all this weary journey toward the beginning of new misery.

Yet Arthur was at Windsor; he would surely not be angry with her. If he did not mind about her as he used to do, he had promised to be good to her.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE JOURNEY IN HOPE.

A long, lonely journey, with sadness in the heart; away from the familiar to the stranger; that is a hard and dreary thing to the rich, the strong, the instructed; a hard thing, even when we are called by duty, not urged by dread.

What was it then to Hetty? With her poor narrow thoughts, no longer melting into vague hopes, but pressed upon by the chill of definite fear; repeating again and again the same small round memories—shaping again and again the same childish, doubtful images of what was to come—seeing nothing in this wide world but the little history of her own pleasures and pains; with so little money in her pocket, and the way so long and difficult. Unless she could afford always to go in the coaches—and she felt sure she could not, for the journey to Stoniton was more expensive than she had expected—it was plain that she must trust to carriers' carts or slow wagons; and what a time it would be before she could get to the end of her journey! The burly old coachman from Oakburne, seeing such a pretty young woman among the outside passengers, had invited her to come and sit beside him; and, feeling that it became him as a man and a coachman to open the dialogue with a joke, he applied himself as soon as they were off the stones to the elaboration of one suitable in all respects. After many cuts with his whip and glances at Hetty out of the corner of his eye, he lifted his lips above the corner of his wrapper, and said:

'He's pretty nigh six foot, I'll be bound, isn't he, now?'

'Who?' said Hetty, rather startled.

'Why, the sweetheart as you've left behind, or else him as you're goin' arter—which is it?'

Hetty felt her face flushing and then turning pale. She thought this coachman must know something about her. He must know Adam, and might tell him where she was gone, for it is difficult to country people to believe that those who make a figure in their own parish are not known everywhere else, and it was equally difficult to Hetty to understand that chance words could happen to apply closely to her circumstances. She was too frightened to speak.

'High, high!' said the coachman, seeing that his joke was not so gratifying as he had expected; 'you munn take it too serious; if he's behaved ill, get another. Such a pretty lass as you can get a sweet-heart any day.'

Hetty's face was alayed by-and-by, when she found that the coachman made no further allusion to her personal concerns; but it still had the effect of preventing her from asking him what were the places on the road to Windsor. She told him she was only going a little way out of Stoniton, and when she got down at the inn where the coach stopped, she hastened away with her basket to another part of the town. When she had formed her plan of going to Windsor, she had not foreseen any difficulties except that of getting away, and after she had overcome this by proposing the visit to Dinah, her thoughts flew to the meeting with Arthur, and the question how he would behave to her—not resting on any probable incident of the journey. She was too entirely ignorant of traveling to imagine any of its details, and with all her store of money—her three guineas—in her pocket, she thought herself amply provided. It was not until she found how much it cost her to get to Stoniton that she began to be alarmed about the journey, and then, for the first time, she felt her ignorance as to the places that must be passed on her way. Oppressed with this new alarm, she walked along the grim Stoniton streets, and at last turned into a shabby little inn, where she hoped to get a cheap lodging for the night. Here she asked the landlord if he could tell her what places she must go to, to get to Windsor.

'Well, I can't rightly say. Windsor must be pretty nigh London, for it's where the King lives,' was the answer. 'Any-how, you'd best go t' Ashby next—that's southward. But there's as many places from here to London as there's houses in Stoniton, by wha' I can make out. I've never been no traveler myself. But how comes a lone young woman like you, to be thinking o' taking such a journey as that?'

'I'm going to my brother—he's a soldier at Windsor,' said Hetty, frightened at the landlord's questioning look. 'I can't afford to go by the coach; do you think there's a cart goes toward Ashby in the morning?'

'Yes, there may be carts, if anybody knowed where they started from; but you might run over the town before you found out. You'd best set off and walk, and trust to summat overtaking you.'

(To be continued.)

'The Georgetown Trip.'

SIR,—I have no intention to interfere in the controversy now going on between Mr. D. Davies and Mr. Hackett. But as the former gentleman has been so much 'refreshed' of late as to condescend to notice one of the accusations made against him by your correspondent 'P. C.,' I wish to show him that his memory is very much at fault when discussing political questions, and is by no means to be relied on in any public question in which the interests of his party are involved.

And now to the proof. At the time the Island entered Confederation, the contract for mail and passenger service entered into with the P. E. I. Steam Navigation Co., provided for semi-weekly trips to Georgetown, the capital of King's County. Mr. Davies says bitter complaints were made against this arrangement, and that 'one of the weekly trips to Georgetown was dropped in the public interests.' How he distinguishes between weekly trips and semi-weekly trips, and no trips at all, is beyond comprehension. The fact is, instead of Georgetown getting the two trips a week as agreed upon in the original contract, King's County, under Grit rule, was deprived of the services of the Island Steam Navigation Co.'s boats altogether, and so matters remained until, through the influence of Messrs. McDonald and Mottart, the people of King's County have had restored to them the steamboat accommodation of which they were so unjustly deprived.

Mr. Davies states that the change in the running of the boats was made upon the recommendation of the Postmaster. This is incorrect. If he will condescend to look at the Commons Debates for the session of 1879, he will find that Sir John McDonald, in reply to an enquiry made by Mr. McDonald, one of the County members, said: 'On the 1st June, 1876, the Postmaster General agreed to substitute for the service between Charlottetown and Pictou a service between Georgetown and Pictou.'

Your readers will observe that the Postmaster General 'agreed to substitute,' &c. Mr. Davies denies that he was personally responsible for the withdrawal of the boats from the Georgetown trip. He cannot, however, deny that it occurred while he was President of the Company. M. P. for King's, and a resident of Charlottetown.

But besides being President, he was a large shareholder. That company has been receiving a subsidy of \$10,000 annually for the last number of years. During this time Mr. Davies was an M. P. for five years. Perhaps in his next, he may give us his views on the Independence of Parliament Act. To quote his own words: 'Now there must be a motive for servility, &c.' I need not enlarge on this head.

And now a word in closing. Mr. Davies professes to be a judge of writers. In this, as in other matters, I fear his judgment is worthless. I only hope that if he should continue to write on—as I have no doubt he will as long as he lives—he may spare your readers' patience by boiling down his antiquarian epistles some before he next appears in print. Yours, &c., AN ELECTOR

King's Co., March 22, 1885.

The Arabs Never Surrender.

As at Teb and Tannai, the wounded Arabs refused to be made prisoners, and great caution had to be exercised in moving about the field, not only to avoid the covert stabs dealt by the bleeding Arabs, but the rushes and cuts of the fanatics who shammed death in order that they might the more surely get a chance of burying their weapons in one of us.

Exploring along this way a party of our men came upon six dead and four wounded Arabs lying under a bushy dwarf mimosa tree. The soldiers had an interpreter with them, and the Arabs were called upon to surrender and come out. That they said they could not do; would the soldiers therefore come and take them. The four wounded men still held their spears in their hands. 'Very good,' said our soldiers, 'put down your spears, and we will see you as well treated, and do all we can to cure your wounds.'

The answer of the four Arabs came fierce and concise: 'Put down our spears, infidel dogs! By God and the prophet, never! There was a crack of Martin's Henrys. You can guess the rest. It was again as at Teb and Tannai, almost impossible to take prisoners, and we secured but two of their wounded alive.

The third prisoner I assisted to bring in, but he was hardly a captive, for the man gave himself up. He had a Remington and over 100 rounds of ammunition. His story was that he had been one of the Berber-Egyptian garrison, and since the fall of that place had been forced into the Mahdi's army. He was glad to escape from them, he declared, and I must say the fellow looked cheerful at being taken. A trooper of the 19th conducted him to Gen. Stewart. He was our one unwounded prisoner!—London Telegraph.

T. S. Arthur, the well known writer and publisher, died at his residence in Philadelphia on the 6th inst. He was the author of numerous tales designed to promote domestic improvement and morality. Among his most famous works was 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room.' As editor of Arthur's Home Magazine he was actively engaged in literary work until three weeks before his death. He was 75 years of age.

There are just two things that is an impossibility to do on P. E. Island, and that is to stop people from drinking brandy, and to carry a piece of fine machinery to Brown's that he cannot mend or make new, such as Sewing Machines, Guns, etc. Shop on the corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, Ch'town. 268—4f.