

THE EXAMINER.

VOL. XXVI.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1875.

NO. 15.

ALMANAC FOR APRIL, 1875.

MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon, 6th Day, 2h. 23m., a.m., N. E., below horizon.
First Quar., 12th Day, 5h. 41m., p.m., North.
Full Moon, 20th Day, 0h. 18m., a.m., South, below horizon.
3rd Quar., 28th Day, 3h. 5m., p.m., N. W., below horizon.

D. DAY WEEK	SUN. RISE	MOON SET	HIGH WATER	DAY'S WATER
1 Thursday	5 44.6	13 A	31	7 17 12 29
2 Friday	43	24	1 46	8 17 42
3 Saturday	40	29	3 1	9 4 46
4 Sunday	38	27	4 21	9 47 49
5 Monday	37	24	5 48	10 25 52
6 Tuesday	35	30	7 5	11 3 55
7 Wednesday	33	32	8 30	11 42 59
8 Thursday	31	33	10 2	13 2
9 Friday	29	31	11 31	0 24 5
10 Saturday	27	28	1 11	8
11 Sunday	25	27	0 52	2 5 12
12 Monday	23	25	1 59	3 7 15
13 Tuesday	22	23	2 51	4 28 17
14 Wednesday	20	21	3 57	5 30 20
15 Thursday	18	18	4 51	7 9 24
16 Friday	16	16	4 12	8 4 27
17 Saturday	15	14	4 28	8 48 30
18 Sunday	12	12	5 43	9 50 33
19 Monday	11	11	4 58	9 58 36
20 Tuesday	9	9	5 11	10 29 39
21 Wednesday	8	5	5 28	10 59 42
22 Thursday	7	5	4 43	11 30 45
23 Friday	4	5	6 14	A 49
24 Saturday	2	5	6 43	0 40 52
25 Sunday	0	5	7 1	1 20 55
26 Monday	1	5	8 9	2 5 58
27 Tuesday	1	5	9 7	2 27 14 0
28 Wednesday	5	5	10 12	4 1 3
29 Thursday	5	0	11 14	5 19 6
30 Friday	4	2	A 38	6 34 14 9

BUSINESS CARDS.

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

CARVELL BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.
Commission Merchants,
AND
GENERAL AGENTS.
Lower Queen St. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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.

JAMES BRENNAN,
House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,
Paper Hanger & Glazier,
SOURIS WEST.

Orders will receive prompt attention.
July 7, 1873.

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

H. R. MÜHLIG'S
Kitchen & Galley,
Furnishing Depot.
ALSO, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Ship Work,
SCUPEL'S and Water Closet Pipes,
S Lead, Figures, Deep-sea and Hand-
Leads, Lead Clusters made, and Water
Closets fitted up at the shortest notice.

CRESSINGTON STREET,
OPPOSITE UNION HOUSE,
PICTOU, N. S.

VULCAN FOUNDRY,
GEORGETOWN,
STOVES, whistles, and small WINDGLASS
and MACHINERY CASTINGS in general all
ways on hand, or supplied at the shortest notice.

FOR ALL KINDS OF OLD & SCRAP IRON,
J. A. RUTHERFORD & Co.,
June 2, 1873—ly

BANGOR HOUSE,
PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON
North Side King's Square,
St. John, - - - New Brunswick.

J. H. RUSSELL PROPRIETOR.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.
THE Subscribers, having taken the Factory
formerly occupied by PHOENIX & MAC-
CORMACK, are prepared to conduct the busi-
ness of CARRIAGE BUILDING in all its
departments.

Carrriages and Sleighs made to order.
Repairs done with neatness and despatch.
All orders filled with promptness.

YOUNKER, OFFER & CO
Oct. 19, 1874—ly

Protection from Fire!
BRYANT & MAY'S
PATENT SPECIAL
SAFETY MATCHES.

Igites only on the Box. For sale by
W. E. DAWSON & CO.
March 1, 1875—ly

HERMANS & SON,
Bell-Hangers, Gun and Tin-Smiths,
QUEEN STREET,
OPPOSITE WATSON'S DRUG STORE,

BIG 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
etc. etc.

All orders in the above business will be
promptly attended to.

Having lately made large purchases in the
Cheapest Markets, 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
a satisfactory account of our business will
be attended to with dispatch.

A lot of First-class WATER COOLEERS on
hand, **Sayer's Crystal Blue**
sold cheaper than ever. [Nov. 11, 1871.]

INSURANCE.

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
ROBERT LONGWORTH, Esq., President,
HOB. JAS. DUNCAN,
HOB. A. A. McDONALD,
HOB. J. C. POPE,
THOMAS HANDEMAN, Esq.,
GEORGE R. BEEB, Esq.,
Risks taken daily at their office, corner
Great George and Lower Water Streets.

ST. LAWRENCE Marine Insurance Co. OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Authorized Capital, - - - \$300,000.
Subscribed Capital, - - - 149,950.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
ARCHIBALD KENNEDY, President,
JOHN F. ROBERTSON,
ARTHUR LORIE,
P. W. HYNDMAN, Esq.,
RALPH B. PEAK,
THOMAS MORRIS,
GEORGE D. LONGWORTH.

Risks taken daily at their office, Exchange
Building.

FREDERICK W. HYNDMAN,
Ct'own, March 22, 1875.—ly Secretary.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND LIFE.
Invested Funds, 1st Jan'y., 1874, \$21,628,556
Deposited with Receiver-Gen-
eral of Canada, 162,800
Other Investments in Dominion
of Canada, 567,691

FAIR RATES.
Prompt & Liberal Settlements.

Insurance against Fire effected upon Private
Residences, Household Furniture and
Farm Properties, for
One, Three or more years,
At Reduced Rates.

Office—Great George Street, Charlotte-
town, P. E. I.

R. R. FITZGERALD, Agent.
Wm. DUNLOP, Special Agent
Ct'own, July 27, 1874.—cm

FIRE INSURANCE! IMPERIAL Fire Insurance Company OF LONDON.

Subscribed & Invested Capital,
£1,965,000 Stg.

**PHENIX
INSURANCE COMPANY,**
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Cash Assets, - - - \$2,015,333.84.

The above Offices being of UNDOUBT-
ED STANDING, guarantee perfect
security and Prompt Payment
of Losses.

DETACHED DWELLINGS insured for
One, Two, or Three Years on SPE-
CIALY ADVANTAGEOUS
TERMS.

FENTON T. NEWBERRY,
AGENT.
Jan. 18, 1874. ly

The Fishermen's MEMORIAL & RECORD BOOK

gives you interesting facts relative to the
fisheries. How fish are caught, and where
they are caught, olden time and modern
time fishing, Off Hand Sketches, Big Trips,
Statistics of the Fisheries, Tales of Narrow
Escapes, Fearful Gales, Maritime Poetry,
and other matters of interest concerning
this important industry. Very handsomely
illustrated with original engravings. Price
\$1.00 in Paper Covers, \$1.50 finely bound
in Cloth. Sent anywhere on receipt of
price. Agents wanted to whom exclusive
territory will be given. Liberal commis-
sions. Write for particulars.

PROCTOR BROS., Publishers.
Cape Ann Advertiser Office,
Mar 27 75 Gloucester, Mass.

MAILS

WILL be closed during the winter
months, at the Post Office, Charlotte-
town, Prince Edward Island, as follows:—
GREAT BRITAIN, via Halifax, at 8
o'clock, p.m., on—

Tuesday, 2nd Feb., Thursday, 4th Feb.,
do 16th do do 18th do
do 2nd Mar. do 4th Mar.
do 16th do do 18th do
do 30th do do 1st Apr.
do 13th Apr. do 15th do
do 27th do do 29th do

Domain of Canada, United States of
America and Great Britain, via
United States, at 8 o'clock, p. m.,
every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday.

Correspondence for the United Kingdom,
intended to be forwarded by steamer,
sailing from Portland every Saturday,
must be marked "By Canadian
Packet."

Summerside and Georgetown, and offices
on these routes, daily, Sunday ex-
cepted, at 9 o'clock, p. m.

Western Route, Tignish, Alberton, &c.,
Wednesday and Saturday, at 9
o'clock, p. m.

Eastern Route, St. Peter's, Souris, &c.,
Monday and Thursday, at 9 o'clock,
p. m.

Southern Route, Belfast, Murray Har-
bor, &c., Monday and Thursday, at
9 o'clock, p. m.

Bedeque Route, Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, at 9 p. m.

Brackley Point Route, Monday and
Thursday, at 8 a. m.

Pisiquid, Johnson's River, &c., Friday,
at 12.30, p.m.

Correspondence for Newfoundland and
West Indies will be forwarded to
Halifax by every mail.

Letters to be registered must be posted
half an hour previous to the time for
closing the mails by which they are
to be forwarded.

A. A. MACDONALD,
Postmaster.
Post Office, Ct'own, Jan. 25, 1875.

POETRY.

THE WHISTLE.

"You have heard," said a youth to his sweet-
heart, who stood,
While he sat on a consol-out, at daylight's
decline—
"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle
of wood?"

"And what would you do with it?—tell me,
she said,
While an arch smile played over her beau-
tiful face.

"I would blow it," he answered; "and then
my fair maid
Would fly to my side, and would here take
her place."

"Is that all you wish for?—That may be
yours
Without any magic," the fair maiden
cried.

"A favor so light one's good nature secures."
And she playfully scolded herself by his
side.

"I would blow it again," said the youth,
and the charm
Would work so, that not even Mole's
check

Would be able to keep from my neck your
love arm."
She smiled—and laid her fine arm round
his neck.

"Yet once more would I blow, and the music
divine
Would bring me the third time an exqui-
site bliss."

You would lay your fair cheek to this brown
one of mine,
And your lips, stealing past it, would give
me a kiss.

The maiden laughed out in her innocent
glance—
"What a fool of yourself with your whistle
you'd make!"

For only consider how silly 'twould be,
To sit there and whistle for—what you
might take."
ROBERT STONEY.

LITERATURE.

THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH. CHAPTER IV.

From a pretty boy Uric had become a
fine youth, with whom not only Mr. Breits-
enbach, but every one who saw him, was
pleased. The bloom of health was on his
cheek, and his dark eyes beamed with
candor, courage and kindness. His foster-
father loved him tenderly, and Uric in
return was so grateful to him that he would
rather have suffered any pain than have
given him the least uneasiness. Mr. Breits-
enbach loved the youth like a son, and old
Martin would have gone through fire and
water for the "darling boy," as he used, in
confidential chat with his master, to call
Uric.

On his eighteenth birthday, Uric was
summoned by Mr. Breitsenbach, after the
latter had had a long conversation with
Martin respecting the future destiny of the
youth. Mr. Breitsenbach wished that
Uric would choose a profession for himself,
and had mentioned this to Martin. The
faithful servant was of the same opinion;
but he objected to Uric's remaining at
Hamburg, and for this he had his own private
reasons.

Mr. Breitsenbach was the proprietor of
one of the best mercantile houses in Ham-
burg; but he had for several years with-
drawn from the immediate superintendence
of the business, having resigned the whole
to his nephew, who was only required to
give him a weekly report of affairs. Mr.
Breitsenbach had but little personal interest
there, for he derived no income from the
business; and he considered it more the
property of his nephew, whom he destined
to be its future possessor. But this person
was still young, and although clever, he
was not so experienced in mercantile trans-
actions as Mr. Breitsenbach, who had the
advantage of him in experience and ma-
turity of judgment.

"The youth shall go to my nephew," ob-
served Mr. Breitsenbach to old Martin.
"There he will learn something; for the
house has connexion with every part of the
world; and I shall not lose sight of Uric,
which will be an advantage to him and a
pleasure to me."

"Quite right," answered the old man,
and nodded his head, as he generally did
when he thought anything was not quite
right. "Yet, Mr. Breitsenbach, I would not
send the young man into the town."

"And why not, old gentleman?"

"It is not good for a youth to be always
under such close superintendence," replied
Martin. "He should go into the world.
The boy must stand on his own feet, and
learn to know all sorts of people. I would
rather he were at Jericho than with your
nephew."

"You are an old fool!" said Mr. Breits-
enbach, "and jealous also. Do not grudge
me the interest I feel in the youth whom
I have reared. You wish to be cock of the
roost. I know you well old snarler!"

"God preserve and keep me from such
bad thoughts and feelings!" exclaimed the
old servant, warmly. "I wish the boy
everything that is good; and you sir, can-
not really believe that I envy you the plea-
sure which you find in him. No, no, old
Martin knows very well what he wishes; and
because he is anxious to spare you and the
dear boy pain hereafter, he would rather
the youth were in Jericho than in Ham-
burg."

"Umph! you do not trust my nephew
entirely, Martin," asked Mr. Breitsenbach.
"Now, confess the truth!"

"Well since you will know it, I have no
confidence in him," exclaimed old Martin.
"He has from the first looked upon Uric
with jealous eyes; and not only once, but
a thousand times I have observed that he
is not kindly disposed towards the boy.
Therefore, it certainly cannot be well to
send him under such a roof."

"But I have eyes in my head," re-
plied Mr. Breitsenbach. "I ought to be
able to tell if my nephew is not kind to
Uric. No, Martin, you are this time mis-
taken. A few weeks since, when my neph-
ew was here, I began to speak of Uric,
and I hinted incidentally that I should
place him in the business, and you should
have seen how warmly he acceded to the
proposal. How he praised the youth; and
added that that could not do him a greater
favor than to place Uric under his protection.
Why should he thus speak if he
felt unkindly towards him? No, this time
you have overshot the mark, and are mis-
taken."

"Believe me, my dear master, I am not
deceived," said Martin with an earnestness
which, being quite unusual with him, made
an impression on Mr. Breitsenbach. "If
you send Uric into the city, some misfor-
tune will happen before a year is passed,

and you, and I, and Uric, will have the
trouble, while other people will only laugh
in their sleeve. I say nothing against your
nephew, Mr. Schleicher, but this, that his
wishing to have Uric in his house appears
to me suspicious."

Mr. Breitsenbach was struck as he ob-
served before, by the earnestness of his old
servant. His nephew was as little a favor-
ite with him as with Martin; but he had
never heard of anything dishonorable in
his conduct, and as a man of business he
valued him highly. This was one reason
which made Mr. Breitsenbach heedless of
the warning and advice of Martin; and
another reason was, that he could not,
without emotion, contemplate a long sep-
aration from Uric, whom he now loved as a
son. Besides, what could happen to the
boy when he was in an office where he
must be under the immediate eye of his
foster-father? If anything wrong was pro-
posed against Uric, as owner of the house
he could interfere, and his nephew dare
not oppose his wishes, for his future pros-
perity depended entirely upon him. Mr.
Schleicher had no private property; and if
his uncle withdrew his assistance, he must
sink into poverty and lose those prospects
which might justly be called brilliant.

"No, no," exclaimed Mr. Breitsenbach
when he had relapsed these thoughts in
his mind, "there is not the slightest cause
to fear for Uric; and I should deprive
myself of the sweetest joy of my old age if
I sent my favorite away, perhaps for years.
Our days are numbered, Martin. Therefore,
let us at least enjoy the few which remain
to us, and not embitter them unnecessarily."
Call Uric, that we may inform him of
my determination.

Old Martin, who was accustomed to obey
his master implicitly, for the first time ap-
peared intractable, and did not move from
the spot. Uric's good, his master's happi-
ness and his own, were so precious to him,
that he could not easily give up the
contest, so he kept his ground, even at
the risk of being reproved by Mr. Breits-
enbach. He had many cares at his heart
which he could not distinctly express; he
therefore tried every means in his power,
by entreaties, warnings, and representations,
to turn Mr. Breitsenbach from his resolution,
but when he found that nothing availed, he
spoke more plainly.

"Well, my dear master, if you will have
it so and run blindfold into misfortune, do
not afterwards reproach old Martin that he
did not forewarn you. Believe me, Mr.
Schleicher will not rest until he has torn
Uric entirely from your heart and this he
will do that the dear boy may not inherit
any part of your property, which Mr.
Schleicher already considers his own. So
now this affair is off my conscience, and
you may scold Martin or send him away, if
you do not believe him. I have done my
duty to you, and to the youth."

The faithful domestic expected that his
master would be seriously displeased with
him, but he was mistaken.

Mr. Breitsenbach sat pensively, with his
head resting on his hand, and appeared to
be meditating over the words of his old
servant. At length he said,

"Listen Martin. It may be that you are
right. However, my heart strives not to
suspect my nephew of anything wrong. Let
the boy decide for himself. If he wishes
to leave us, very well; then he shall go. If,
however, he prefers to remain, then, Martin,
we must diligently keep our eyes open, and
omit no care and vigilance to guard him
from mischief or artifice. It would indeed
be astonishing if two such old foxes as we
are should be defeated. Say no more,
Martin. My resolution is taken. Call the
youth hither."

Martin departed with a sigh, for he knew
that all remonstrances would be in vain.

"God only knows how dear the youth is
to me," he murmured to himself, as he
slowly and deliberately ascended the stairs
to Uric's chamber. "But though my heart
might break if he went over the sea to
foreign parts, yet I would just as soon have
him in the Caribbean, and amongst canni-
bals, as with Mr. Schleicher, who longs for
his uncle's well-filled purse. May God
grant that no mischief comes from this step."

"You must come down to master, young
gentleman," observed the good old man to
Uric, whom he found busy with his books.
"He wishes to speak with you."

"What is it about Martin," inquired Uric
anxiously. "You know already said, old
Martin. 'It is whether you will stay here or
go into the world. My master wishes to
place you in business with his nephew at
Hamburg.'"

"Uric started, for he did not like Mr.
Schleicher, who, in the absence of his pro-
tector, treated him with contempt.

"It is really Mr. Breitsenbach's wish that
I should go?" he enquired.

"Yes it is, and I must speak the truth
even if it cost me my life," returned Mar-
tin. "But listen, dear Master Uric, Mr.
Breitsenbach has said that you shall decide,
and therefore I advise you to go to Amer-
ica rather than Hamburg. The air of that
place is bad for you."

Uric stood undecided. Most gladly
would he have taken old Martin's advice;
but the desire of one who had bestowed so
many benefits upon him, influenced him
more than his own wishes and inclinations.

"It cannot be," he said to Martin; "Mr.
Breitsenbach's slightest wish must be a com-
mand, and never will I knowingly act con-
trary to the wish of my benefactor."

"But only think, Master Uric."

"There is nothing more to be considered,"
returned the youth, quickly and decid-
edly. "I know very well that I am a thorn
in the side of Mr. Schleicher, because, in
his uncle loves me and is kind to me, and I
shall not pass very pleasant days with him;
but, nevertheless, Mr. Breitsenbach prefers
my going thither, and I will go. As to the
rest, dear Martin, I shall try to do my duty
faithfully, and just I hope Mr. Schleicher
will have no ground of complaint
against me. Let us act contrary to your
own interests; but I cannot blame you, your
determination. Mr. Breitsenbach was pleas-
ed to defend such a grateful,
noble heart as yours." Mr. Breitsenbach
rejoice when he hears your determination,
and there is, therefore, some good amidst
all the evil which I fear."

Uric went to his benefactor, and told him
his resolution. Mr. Breitsenbach was pleas-
ed to see the kind words which he expressed
to the youth and the presents he made
him, convinced Uric that he had complet-
ly obtained his object of gratifying Mr.
Breitsenbach.

THE "INTERIOR" REPORT—WHAT
IT DOES NOT SAY.

Ministerial organs generally claim credit
for the Minister of the Interior for the happy
consummation of a treaty with the Saulteaux
and Crees Indians—ceding the Q'Appelle
Valley, &c.—whereas it is a matter of fact,
notorious in Manitoba at the time, that the
presence of this august manipulator of
Governmental machinery at the Indian
Council was rather a detriment than an
expense, as those who have experienced the
effects of his excitable manner in chamber
consultation can readily understand. Those
who perused the report of that prolonged
and ably conducted discussion with the
Plain tribes will remember that it was to
the nice tact and temper displayed by Gov-
ernor Morris on that occasion that the Do-
minion owed the successful accomplish-
ment of one of the most important treaties
ever made by the Canadian Government.

Whilst those acquainted with Indian eccen-
tricities will know the status attained by
the Hon. Minister of the Interior in the
Indian mind from the name of "Honest
John," by which he is known amongst them,
and it is somewhat suggestive that the
term, according to the red man's lexicon,
means "Greenhorn." According to re-
presentations, Mr. Laird's memorable visit,
heralded as the panacea for land evils ex-
isting in the North West resulted in
leaving things in a more unsatisfactory
condition than they were in before, though
during his stay, some hundreds of disaffected
settlers applied to him for the settlement
of their claims. In some cases the aggriv-
ed claimants were taunted with wishing to
get all the country, and in all cases scolded
in the usual happy manner of the lofty
Islander.

One thing was attempted during his stay
in the way of settlement of disputes; this
was in the case of Prairie settlers on the
west side of Red River. These claimed
the allotment of wood lots to them, for
purchase at Government price, from the
wooded strip on the east side of the river,
and which had been promised them by the
land office. For this cause the minister's
canny Island mind soon found a solution,
by the promulgation of an offer of 50,000
acres of wood land upon which the settler
had to rely for fuel and building timber,
for sale by public auction, thereby placing
within the grasp of the speculators a vital
monopoly. Nothing but the peremptory
protests of members for the province, and
the fear of an outraged public, prevented the
consummation of this little speculation.

These facts are of interest, and Mr. Laird
would do well to remember them. The
report, though ably compiled and claiming
credit for many things, recommended by
the minister's deputies prior to his being
called away from his Island home to the
Cabinet, does not, however, hint at what
has been left undone by the hon. minister.
Whilst referring, too, to the largely in-
creased