

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, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 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, 10a. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6a. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 11h. 48m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	ris	sets	water	len h.
1 Sunday	7 58	4 59	7 58	11 35
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 41
5 Thursday	23	6	mor	2 33 43
6 Friday	21	8	0 19	3 24 47
7 Saturday	19	9	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 59 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	mor
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	31	11 50	4 41 38
24 Tuesday	52	31	12 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
Royalty Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Bradalbane	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 23
Summerside, depart	1 47	
Misouche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 32	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	
Alb from	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
Bradalbane	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royalty Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52	
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57	
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Beaver River	8 07	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Beaver River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Georgetown	9 27	
Cardigan	7 47	
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32	
Mount Stewart, depart	9 42	
Bedford	10 17	
Royalty Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

McLeod, Morison & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS
—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square
(UP STAIRS).
Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.
SULLIVAN & MAGNELL,
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. MAGNELL
Jan. 16, '85.

JAMES SHAND

WILL SELL THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK OF
COMFORTS & BLANKETS
—AT A—
Reduction to Clear!
—ALSO—
A Lot of Ladies' MANTLES and WOOL GOODS
—AT—
HALF PRICE.
Ch'town, Jan. 30, 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.

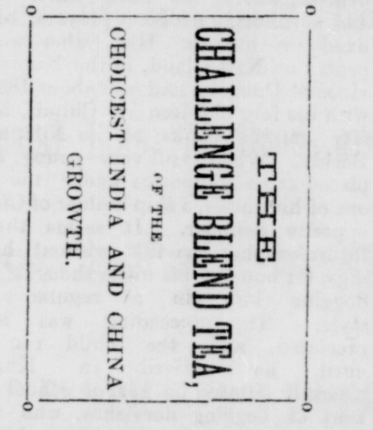
Ch'town, Dec. 19, 1884—3mos

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.

TEA WORTH TRYING. ADAM BEDE.



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 Coffee
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!

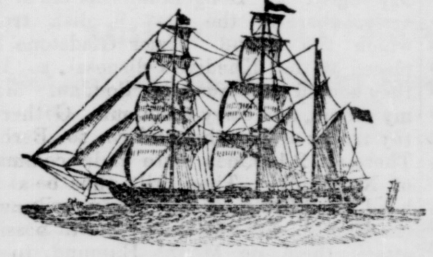
DANUBE takes the lead.
MATCHLESS Popular Brands.
KENT Choice Patents.
GOLDEN STAR Choice Superiors.
MAPLE HILL Choice Superiors.
GOLDEN AGE Choice Superiors.
STRATHROY Choice Superiors.
The above and other

CHOICE BRANDS!
In stock this date.
BEER & COFF.

CHEESE. CHEESE.
100 Boxes—WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

BEER & GOFF'S.
Apples. Apples.

300 Barrels—WHOLESALE & RETAIL, at
BEER & GOFF'S.
REGULAR TRADER.



1885. SPRING TRIP. 1885.
THE CLIPPER BARK
"MOSELLE,"
500 Tons Register, Classed 10 years A1
in English Lloyds.
Alexander McLeod, Commander,
WILL SAIL FROM
Liverpool for Charlottetown,
On or about the 1st APRIL next, carry-
ing Freight at through rates to

Pictou, Georgetown, Souris and
Summerside.
For Freight or Passage, apply in Liverpool
to Pictou Brothers, 51 South John Street;
in London to J. Pictou & Sons, 16 Great
Winchester Street; or here to the owners
PEAKE BROS. & CO.
Ch'town, Feb. 3, 1885.

CHAPTER XXIV.

(Continued.)
'I thank you all, my good friends and
neighbors,' Arthur said, for the good
opinion of me, and the kind feel-
ings toward me which Mr. Poyser has
been expressing on your behalf and on his
own, and it will always be my heartiest wish
to deserve them. In course of things we
may expect that if I live, I shall one day or
other be your landlord; indeed, it is on the
ground of that expectation that my grand-
father has wished me to celebrate this day
and to come among you now; and I look
forward to this position, not merely as one
of power and pleasure for myself, but as a
means of benefiting my neighbors. It
hardly becomes so young a man as I am to
talk much about farming to you, who are
most of you so much older, and are men of
experience; still I have interested myself a
good deal in such matters, and learned as
much about them as my opportunities have
allowed; and when the course of events
shall place the estate in my hands, it will
be my first desire to afford my tenants all
the encouragement a landlord can give them
in improving their land and trying to bring
about a better practice of husbandry. It
will be my wish to be looked upon by all
my deserving tenants as their best friend,
and nothing would make me so happy as to
be able to respect every man on the estate,
and to be respected by him in return. It is
not my place at present to enter into
particulars. I only meet your good
hopes concerning me by telling you that my
own hopes correspond to them—that what
you expect from me I desire to fulfil; and
I am quite of Mr. Poyser's opinion, that
when a man has said what he means he had
better stop. But the pleasure I feel in
having my own health drunk by you would
not be perfect if we did not drink the
health of my grandfather, who has filled
the place of both parents to me. I will
say no more until you have joined me in
drinking his health on a day when he has
wished me to appear among you as the
future representative of his name and
family.

'Perhaps there was no one present, except
Mr. Irwine, who thoroughly understood
and approved Arthur's graceful mode of
proposing his grandfather's health. The
farmers thought the young squire knew
well enough that they hated the old squire,
and Mrs. Poyser said 'he'd better not ha'
stirred a kettle of sour broth.' The bucolic
mind does not readily apprehend the re-
finements of good taste. But the toast
could not be rejected, and when it had
been drunk, Arthur said—

'I thank you both for my grandfather
and for myself; and now there is one more
thing I wish to tell you, that you may
share my pleasure about it, as I hope and
believe you will. I think there can be no
man here who has not a respect, and some
of you, I am sure, have a very high regard,
for my friend Adam Bede. It is
well known to every one in this
neighborhood that there is no man who
word can be more depended on than his;
that whatever he undertakes to do, he
does well, and he is as careful for the in-
terests for those who employ him as for
his own. I'm proud to say that I was very
fond of Adam when I was a little boy, and
I have never lost my old feeling for him—
I think that shows that I know a good
fellow when I find him. It has long been
my wish that he should have the manage-
ment of the woods on the estate, which
happen to be very valuable; not only
because I think so highly of his character,
but because he has the knowledge and the
skill which fit him for the place. And I
am happy to tell you that it is my grand-
father's wish too, and it is now settled that
Adam shall manage the woods—a change
which I am sure will be very much to the
advantage of the estate; and I hope you
will by-and-by join me in drinking his
health, and in wishing him all the pros-
perity in life that he deserves. But there
is a still older friend of mine than Adam
Bede present, and I need not tell you that
it is Mr. Irwine. I'm sure you will agree
with me that we must drink no other
person's health until we have drunk his. I
know you have all reason to love him, but
no one of his parishioners has so much reason
as I. Come, charge your glasses, and let
us drink to our excellent Rector—three
times three!

The toast was drunk with all the en-
thusiasm that was wanting to the last,
and it certainly was the most picture-
sque moment in the scene, when Mr.
Irwine got up to speak, and all the faces in
the room were turned toward him. The
superior refinement of his face was much
more striking than that of Arthur's, when
seen in comparison with the people round
them. Arthur's was a much commoner
British face, and the splendor of his new-
fashioned clothes was more akin to the
young farmer's taste in costume than Mr.
Irwine's powder, and the well brushed but
well worn black, which seemed to be his
chosen suit for great occasions, for he had
the mysterious secret of never wearing a
new-looking coat.

'This is not the first time, by a great
many,' he said, 'that I have had to thank
my parishioners for giving me tokens of
their good-will, but neighborly kindness is
among those things that are the most
precious the older they get. Indeed, our
pleasant meeting to-day is a proof that
when what is good comes of age and is
likely to live there is reason for rejoicing,
and the relation between us as clergyman
and parishioners came of age two years
ago, for it is three-and-twenty years since I
first came among you, and I see some tall,
fine-looking young men here, as well as
some blooming young women, that were
far from looking as pleasantly at me when
I christened them, as I am happy
to see them looking now. But I'm sure
you will not wonder when I say, that among
all those young men, the one in whom I have
the strongest interest is my friend Mr. Arthur Don-
ni-

thorne, for whom you have just expressed
your regard. I had the pleasure of being
his tutor for several years, and have natu-
rally had opportunities of knowing him in-
timately which can not have occurred to
any one else who is present; and I have
some pride as well as pleasure in assuring
you that I share your high hopes concern-
ing him, and your confidence in his posses-
sion of those qualities which will make him
an excellent landlord when the time shall
come for him to take that important
position among you. We feel alike on most
matters on which a man who is getting to-
ward fifty can feel in common with a
young man of one-and-twenty, and he has
just been expressing a feeling which I share
very heartily, and I would not willingly
omit the opportunity of saying so. That
feeling is his value and respect for Adam
Bede. People in a high station are of
course more thoughtful and talked about,
and have their virtues more praised, than
those whose lives are passed in humble,
every-day work; but every sensible man
knows how necessary that humble, every-
day work is, and how important
to us that it should be done well.
And I agree with my friend Mr.
Arthur Donthorne in feeling that when a
man whose duty lies in that sort of work
shows a character which would make him
an example in any station, his merit should
be acknowledged. He is one of those to
whom honor is due, and his friends should
delight to honor him. I know Adam Bede
well—I know what he is as a workman,
and what he has been as a son and a
brother; and I am saying the simplest
truth when I say that I respect him as
much as I respect any man living. But I
am not speaking to you about a stranger;
some of you are his intimate friends, and I
believe there is not one here who does not
know enough of him to join heartily in
drinking his health.'

As Mr. Irwine paused, Arthur jumped
up, and filling his glass, said, 'A bumper
to Adam Bede, and may he live to have
sons as faithful and clever as himself!'
(To be continued.)

A Rough Trip.
A BAD SHAKING UP ON A TWO WEEKS' JOUR-
NEY FROM THE END OF THE TRACK—A
MONEY ORDER OFFICE OPENED AT BEAVER
CREEK.

(From the Winnipeg Times, Feb. 3.)
Post Office Inspector McLeod arrived home
from the west last night, a very much
broken up man. A Times reporter visited
him at his residence this morning and found
him in bed, completely exhausted. He re-
lated his experience as follows:

'I left here four weeks ago to go to
Beaver Creek, or Canyon, as some call it.
Before going into the mountains, I drove to
M. Leod from Calgary and back, taking the
train to my destination, which I reached
without difficulty. I may state that the
object of the trip was the establishment of
a money order office at Beaver Canyon, at
the present end of the track. This business
was effected on Monday, and Mr. Tom Gor-
don was installed as postmaster. Leaving
Beaver Creek we started east again, travel-
ing by rail as far as the third siding. Here
the difficulties commenced, it being the foot
of the western slope of the Rockies, the
grades are very steep, some of them four
and a half per cent., and frequently the
train service is suspended by the snow
slides and the ice which forms across the
track by the freezing up of the water run-
ning down the sides of the mountain. The
train service of the C. P. R. does not ex-
tend west of Laggan and the balance of the
line to Beaver Canyon, a distance of
eighty-five miles, is operated by the con-
tractors. It had not been intended to run a
regular train service this winter, conse-
quently we made arrangements last fall to
have the mail carried by dog train from
Laggan to the third crossing, from whence
there is a good road easily operated to the
Beaver. Here our jurisdiction ends, and
the mails are conveyed to the various
camps by the C. P. R. mail company, each
man being charged twenty-five cents a
month to keep up the service. Well, when
we got to the third siding we found the
track was closed up and determined to
travel to Laggan, a distance of forty miles,
by the dogs. We were compelled to walk
the whole distance, however, as the ani-
mals had all they could do to drag the
mails, the snow being from three to four
feet deep. We had two days of this travel-
ing over a road that defies description
before reaching Laggan, the whole distance
being an up grade. We stayed a day at
Laggan, and then got a tie train as far as
Cannore. From there five of us secured a
hand car and started for Calgary, a distance
of fifty-five miles. The road has a down
grade nearly the whole distance, but we
were caught in a most terrific blizzard, and
meeting frequently with immense snow
drifts over the track, had to portage the
hand car around them, a most laborious
operation. Two days of this and we reached
Calgary. Here I met Messrs C. S. Drum-
mond and Chaffey, and we started at once
for the east in a freight train. Forty miles
east at Strathmore we were doomed to
another delay, the train striking a big drift,
throwing the caboose and several cars into
the ditch. We managed to reach Gleichen,
where we stayed twenty-four hours, and
managed to work along as far as Medicine
Hat. Here we laid up and waited for the
regular passenger from Calgary, as we could
not catch one at Moose Jaw.
'The trip was the hardest and coldest I
ever experienced,' said Mr. McLeod, 'and I
would not go through the same again for
any money. It just took me two weeks
to come from the Beaver. Mail matters
are working very satisfactorily, although
it is a hard division to handle. At Beaver
Canyon there is a town of some five hundred
people. The timber in the district is splen-
did, and I was shown Douglas pine 160 feet
long and 18 inches in diameter at the top.'
Mr. McLeod expects to be able to get
around in a day or two.