

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1885.

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quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR APRIL, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 7th day, 10h. 30m., a. m.
New Moon 15th day, 1h. 30m., p. m.
First Quarter 21st day, 7h. 5m., p. m.
Full Moon, 29th day, 2h. 5m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days lonh.
1 Wednesday	5 44	6 23	8 49	11 41	12 39
2 Thursday	42	24	9 52	aft 16	43
3 Friday	40	26	10 48	0 52	46
4 Saturday	38	27	11 38	1 31	49
5 Sunday	37	29	12 24	2 14	52
6 Monday	35	30	0 26	3 1	55
7 Tuesday	33	32	1 10	4 2	59
8 Wednesday	31	33	1 49	5 13	2
9 Thursday	29	34	2 24	6 24	5
10 Friday	27	35	2 57	7 28	8
11 Saturday	25	37	3 27	8 29	12
12 Sunday	23	38	3 56	9 6	15
13 Monday	22	39	4 26	9 47	17
14 Tuesday	20	40	4 57	10 26	20
15 Wednesday	18	42	5 30	11 4	24
16 Thursday	16	43	6 7	11 45	27
17 Friday	15	43	6 50	12 33	30
18 Saturday	13	46	7 40	0 27	33
19 Sunday	11	47	8 37	1 11	36
20 Monday	9	48	9 41	2 1	39
21 Tuesday	8	50	10 47	2 59	42
22 Wednesday	6	51	11 57	4 11	46
23 Thursday	4	53	12 16	5 37	49
24 Friday	2	54	2 15	6 56	52
25 Saturday	0	55	3 22	7 59	55
26 Sunday	4 53	56	4 28	8 47	58
27 Monday	57	57	5 23	9 29	14
28 Tuesday	54	59	6 35	10 8	4
29 Wednesday	54	7	0 37	10 43	6
30 Thursday	4 52	7	2 35	11 18	9

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
Bealabane	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 24
Summerside, } arrive		
Summerside, } depart		
Misouche	1 47	
Wellington	2 09	
Port Hill	2 37	
O'Leary	3 22	
Alberton	4 42	
Tignish	5 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Misouche, } arrive		
Misouche, } depart		
Summerside	1 57	A. M.
Summerside, } arrive		
Summerside, } depart		
Kensington	2 02	7 32
Freetown	2 37	8 07
County Line	3 00	8 30
Bealabane	3 17	8 45
Hunter River	3 27	8 55
North Wiltshire	4 02	9 32
Royalty Junction	4 17	9 47
Charlottetown	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 10	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Mount Stewart, } arrive		
Mount Stewart, } depart		
Carleton Place	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Carleton Place	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
Bedford	9 42	
Royalty Junction	10 17	
Charlottetown	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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.

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. 21, 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—3mo

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO.

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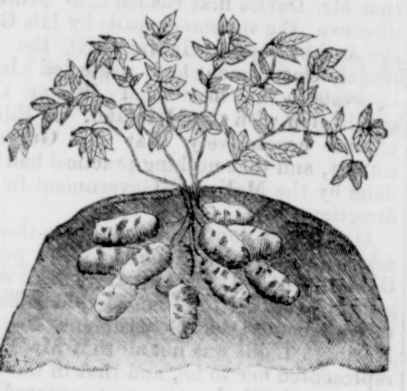
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F. H. ARNAUD,
MERCHANTS BANK OF HALIFAX

Charlottetown, Jan. 1885



"Bay State" Fertilizer.

AN EXCELLENT MANURE
For all kind of Field and Garden Crops.

Its application to our soil has been fol-
lowed by

Very Satisfactory Results.

For testimony of reliable practical farm-
ers, see Hand Book for 1885—FREE.

J. M. AULD,
Grafton Street,
Ch'town, March 31, 1885—11

Bags! Bags!

20,000 BAGS (assorted sizes)
FOR SALE BY
HORACE HASZARD,
Ch'town, March 28, 1885—2wks eod

G.W. GARDINER,

BOOK AND

JOB PRINTER,

& BOOKBINDER,

BROWN'S BLOCK, QUEEN SQUARE,
Directly over Merchants Bank of Halifax.

Complete facilities for all descriptions of
Mercantile and General Printing.

Low Prices and Satisfaction guaranteed.
A call solicited.

GEO. W. GARDINER,
Ch'town, March 28, 1885—2wks wklly 21

44 QUEEN STREET.

W.A. BRENNAN,

Book, Job and Ornamental Printer,
Book-Binder, Paper Ruler,

—AND—

BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURER.

The Printing and Binding machinery and
Plant in this Office is that of the late

Bremner Brothers.
and is well known as one of the most com-
plete 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.

JUST PUBLISHED.

"Love of Country,"

A LECTURE BY
Hon. D. Ferguson.

Sold at the Book and Drug Stores for the
benefit of the Benevolent Irish Society.
Price, 25 Cents.
Ch'town, March 21, 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. (Charlottetown) & Manager
January 18 1885

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.
(Continued.)

Perhaps the whole thing had been con-
trived by him, and he had given her direc-
tions how to follow him to Ireland; for
Adam knew that Arthur had been
gone hither three weeks ago, having
recently learned it at the Chase.
Every sad look of Hetty's, since
she had been engaged to Adam, returned
upon him now with all the exaggeration of
painful retrospect. He had been foolishly
anguine and confident. The poor thing
hadn't perhaps known her own mind for a
long while; had thought that she could
forget Arthur; had been momentarily
drawn toward the man who offered her a
protecting, faithful love. He couldn't bear
to blame her; she never meant to cause
him this dreadful pain. The blame lay
with that man who had selfishly played
with her heart—had, perhaps, even delib-
erately lured her away.

At Oakbourne, the hostler at the Royal
Oak remembered such a young woman as
Adam described getting out of the Treddles-
ton coach more than a fortnight ago—
wasn't likely to forget such a pretty lass as
that in a hurry—was sure she had not gone
on by the Buxton coach that went through
Snowfield, but had lost sight of her while
he went away with the horses, and had
never set eyes on her again. Adam then
went straight to the house from which the
Stoniton coach started; Stoniton was the
most obvious place for Hetty to go to first,
whatever might be her destination, for she
would hardly venture on any but the chief
coach roads. She had been noticed here
too, and was remembered to have sat on
the box by the coachman; but the coach-
man could not be seen, for another man
had been driving on the road in his stead
the last three or four days; he could
probably be seen at Stoniton, through in-
quiry at the inn where the coach put up.
So the anxious heart-stricken Adam must
of necessity wait and try to rest till morn-
ing—may, till seven o'clock, when the coach
started. At Stoniton another delay
occurred, for the old coachman who had
driven Hetty would not be in town again
till night. When he did come, he remem-
bered Hetty well, and remembered his
own joking address to her, quoting it many
times to Adam, and observing with equal
frequency that he thought there was some-
thing more than common, because Hetty
had not laughed when he joked with her.
But he declared, as the people had done at
the inn, that he had lost sight of Hetty
directly she got down. Part of next morn-
ing was consumed in inquiries at every
house in the town from which a coach start-
ed—all in vain; for you know Hetty did
not start from Stoniton by coach, but on
foot in the gray morning—and then in
walking out to the first toll-gate on the
different lines of road, in the forlorn hope
of finding some recollection of her there.
No, she was not to be traced any farther;
and the next hard task for Adam was to go
home, and carry the wretched tidings of the
Hall Farm. As to what he should do be-
yond that, he had come to two distinct
resolutions among the tumult of thought
and feeling which was going on within him
while he went to and fro. He would not
mention of what he knew of Arthur Donni-
thorne's behavior to Hetty till there was a
clear necessity for it; it was still possible
Hetty might come back, and the necessity
might be an injury or an offence to her.
And as soon as he had been at home, and
done what was necessary there to prepare
for his farther absence, he would start off
to Ireland; if he found no trace of Hetty
on the road, he would go straight to Arthur
Donnithorne, and make himself certain
how far he was acquainted with her move-
ments. Several times the thought occurred
to him that he would consult Mr. Irwine;
but that would be useless, unless he told
them all, and so betrayed the secret about
Arthur. It seems strange that Adam, in
the incessant occupation of his mind about
Hetty, should never have alighted on the
probability that she had gone to Windsor,
ignorant that Arthur was no longer there.
Perhaps the reason was, that he could not
conceive Hetty's throwing herself on
Arthur uncalled; he imagined no cause
that could have driven her to such a step,
after that letter written to her in August.
There were but two alternatives in his
mind: either Arthur had written to her
again, and enticed her away, or she had
simply fled from her approaching marriage
with himself, because she found out after
all, she could not love him well enough,
and yet was afraid of her friends' anger if
she retracted.

With this last determination on his mind
of going straight to Arthur, the thought
that he had spent two days in inquiries
which had proved to be almost useless, was
torturing to Adam; and yet, since he would
not tell the Poyzers his conviction as to
where Hetty had gone, or his intention to
follow her thither, he must be able to say
to them that he had traced her as far as
possible.

It was after twelve o'clock on Tuesday
night when Adam reached Treddleston;
and, unwilling to disturb his mother and
Seth, and also to encounter their questions
at that hour, he threw himself without un-
dressing on a bed at the "Wagon Over-
thrown," and slept hard from pure wear-
iness. Not more than four hours, however;
for before five o'clock he set out on his way
home in the faint morning twilight. He
always kept a key of the workshop door in
his pocket, so that he could let himself in;
and he wished to enter without awakening
his mother, for he was anxious to avoid
telling her the new trouble to himself, by see-
ing Seth first, and asking him to tell her
when it should be necessary.

He walked gently along the yard, and
turned the key gently in the door; but, as
he expected, Gyp, who lay in the workshop,
gave a sharp bark. It subsided when he
saw Adam, holding up his finger at him to

impose silence; and in his dumb, tailless joy
he must content himself with rubbing
his body against his master's legs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Leavening the Whole Lump.

Sir,—The Apostle Paul informed the
Galatians that a little leaven leaveneth the
whole lump, and it is not very far fetched
to apply his words as an encouragement to
the effort being made by the people and
urged on by the press of Charlottetown.
The truth is that the progressive crowd is
a very little one; but because
every one has not the courage of
his own opinions, or may be
narrowed by selfishness, there is no reason
to despise for a little leaven of the right
sort air; would leaven the whole lump of
citizens, and make them rise to their duty
as enlightened improvers. There are
several ways of leavening; but none of
them through the fermentation of discord.
The constant and unwearying efforts of the
right minded editor, to distribute the best
opinions on matters in particular and on
things in general, takes the lead. The
press is mightier than the sword! Another
good leaven lies in the hand of the honest
merchant—another lies with the faithful
mechanic; but before these is the
leaven that works upon the rising genera-
tion, our little children, who by-and-by
are to take our places, and with pen, or
sword, or yard stick, do the deeds (only a
little better) than we are doing now. St.
Paul, could he be consulted, would most
probably give us the following advice:—

Let names, and feuds, and parties fall
Till Charlottetown is one — and all
Take up progression (the best way)
And give to P. E. I. just away
Then the improvements, wanted so,
Will make the Province daily grow,
And visitors will flock our shores,
And traders never close their doors.
Our Stalwart sons, won't learn to seek
Some other haunt more clean and sleek —
Our daughters will not think, or say,
'Tis better far to go away,
For in a few years all will see,
The Island's great prosperity.

If every citizen will do what he can for
the general welfare, the task of improving
will not only be one of ease and pleasure,
but in due season, demonstrate the great
capabilities of the place and people. If I
were you

I Would.

Early Closing.

Sir,—A movement is on foot among the
prominent merchants of Charlottetown to
have their stores closed at 6 o'clock, p. m.
I think this a very laudable and humane
action on the part of the merchants.

I am, however, sorry to say that, among
a few of them, there is a great objection to
have this movement come into practical
use. I cannot see why this feeling should
exist. I would not wish to attribute it to
meanness on the part of those who object
to this movement, but, under the circum-
stances, that is the only plea we can
advance in justification of their conduct.

If one store in the city, for reasons ap-
parent to all, close its doors at 6 o'clock, it
is but fair that the rest follow in its example.
The motives which induce these men to
close their shops at an early hour ought to
be taken into consideration. They may lose
a few dollars in so doing, but in the end
they gain.

The clerks, from an early hour, are at
work, and to keep them till late at night,
during the summer months, is not only un-
just but has a tendency to ruin their
health. In nearly every civilized country,
shops close at 6 o'clock, and we, who boast
so much about our advancement in arts
and science, should follow their example.
The most prominent merchants of this
city now recognize this fact—that their
employees, in order to become what they
really wish them, must have a little time
for recreation. Moreover, in the majority
of cases, these clerks are poorly paid, and
in the evenings probably might devote
themselves to some pursuit whereby they
would qualify themselves to become prom-
inent citizens in the future.

Even the common laborer has his hours,
and why not allow those who are working
hard in stores to have the same privilege, at
least during the summer months. It is not
too much to ask of those merchants who
object to this movement to take into con-
sideration why this is asked from them.
They may think that they will lose a trifle,
but we can assure them that what they
will gain will be trifling, besides, in a meas-
ure, gaining for themselves a reputation by
no means to be coveted.

They may imagine that they will sweep
in a few dollars which other shops might
take, if open; but the majority of people
will wait on those who are generous enough
to close at six, knowing full well that mer-
chants who are so lenient and thoughtful
about their employees cannot but be fair
and generous to deal with.

I would like an answer from those who
desire to keep open after six, giving their
reasons for so doing. I would also ask why
it is that the most prosperous wholesale and
retail houses of the United States close at
four and five during the summer months.
I am prepared to answer any correspondent
on this subject.

Hoping that, in the interest of the pub-
lic, Mr. Editor, you will publish this,

Yours, &c.,
FAIR PLAY.

Mr. A. C. DENNIS, traveller for the firm of
Dorsey Goff & Co., has just returned from a
very successful trip throughout the Island.
The orders received for summer boots and
shoes, are twice as large as the corresponding
trip last year. We are glad to know that our
merchants find it to their advantage to ap-
preciate and encourage home industry.

Lot remnants of Cloth at half price, at L.
E. Prowse's.