

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 122.

The Daily Examiner
is issued every evening, by
The Examiner Publishing Co.

From their office, corner of Water and
Great George Streets, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Six Months, \$2 50
Three Months, 1 25
One Month, 0 50
Advertising at most moderate rates.
Contracts may be made for monthly,
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. 39m., p. m.
First Quarter, 21st day, 7h. 5m., p. m.
Full Moon, 29th day, 2h. 2m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days		
(rises)	(sets)	(rises)	(water)	(len'h)		
1 Wednesday	5 44	6 23	8 49	11 41	12 39	
2 Thursday	42	24	9 52	10 52	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 06	3 1	55	
7 Tuesday	33	32	1 10	4 2	59	
8 Wednesday	31	33	1 49	5 13	63	
9 Thursday	29	34	2 24	6 24	6	
10 Friday	27	35	2 57	7 28	8	
11 Saturday	25	37	3 27	8 22	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	45	6 50	12 30	30	
18 Saturday	13	46	7 49	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 53	9 29	14	0
28 Tuesday	56	59	6 35	10 8	4	0
29 Wednesday	54	7	7 37	10 43	6	0
30 Thursday	4 52	7	8 34	11 18	4	9

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
North Wiltshire	8 25	3 25
Hunter River	9 17	4 17
Heslabane	9 32	4 32
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Kennington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23
Missouche	1 47	
Wellington	2 09	
Fort Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST. <th>A. M.</th> <th>P. M.</th>	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Fort Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Missouche	11 34	
Summerside	11 57	4 57
Kennington	2 02	7 32
Freetown	2 37	8 07
County Line	3 17	8 45
Heslabane	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST. <th>A. M.</th> <th>P. M.</th>	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Carligan	5 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	4 57	
Morell	5 37	
St. Peter's	6 08	
Bear River	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST. <th>A. M.</th> <th>P. M.</th>	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Carligan	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
Bedford	9 42	
Royal Junction	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).
Charlottetown, Nov. 19, 1884.

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.
CEO. W. GARDINER,
Ch'town, March 28, 1885—2wood wkly 21

WARBURTON & CONROY,
BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Notaries Public, &c.
Office in Cameron's Block, upstairs; entrance
next door to Taylor's Jewelry Store.
March 23, 1885—why 3m

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.

THE VIOLIN.
M. R. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to
take a limited number of pupils for
Violin instruction by "Dancias" 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 "buddy."
Pupils preferred from 12 to 16 years of age.
For terms apply at his residence, Water
Street.
"Honesty, Industry, and Experience are
the only true principles of business success."
E. S. BONNELL,
Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler
—AND—
ENGRAVER,
Dealer in good time-keeping WATCHES,
CLOCKS, Gold and Plated JEWELRY
in the latest Artistic Designs.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Repaired
and Warranted.
Opposite Rocklin House, Kent Street.
Ch'town, Jan. 28, 1885—tf

SULLIVAN & MACNELL,
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. O. CHAMBERS, P. MACNELL
McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS
—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square
(UP STAIRS).
Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

BROWN'S NEW STORE,
MARKET SQUARE
NOTICE.

WEEKS & CO. beg to announce that on the completion of
the above commanding premises—about 25th April, they
will open the same with a complete stock of
NEW & FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS,
Millinery, &c., selected by Mr. Paton, and now on the way by
steamers from London, Liverpool and Glasgow.
W. A. WEEKS & CO.
Ch'town, April 6, 1885

DO NOT
Throw your money away in buying Shoddy Boots. Come!
come at once and buy a Good Solid Leather pair of Boots or
Shoes for Spring, at a Low Price
We want to keep all the money we can on the Island, so
we are bound to give better value in our make than can be had
in any imported Boot. Therefore, buy from us.
DORSEY, GOFF & CO.
Ch'town, March 25, 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

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
Charlottetown, Jan. 1885

ADAM BEDE.
CHAPTER XXXIX.
(Continued.)

During Adam's narrative, Mr. Irwine had
had time to recover his self-mastery in spite
of the painful thoughts that crowded upon
him. It was a bitter remembrance to him
now—that morning when Arthur break-
fasted with him, and seemed as if he were
on the verge of confession. It was plain
enough now what he wanted to confess.
And if their words had taken another turn
—if he himself had been less fastidious
about intruding on another man's secrets—
it was cruel to think how thin a film had
shut out rescue from all this guilt and
misery. He saw the whole history now by
that terrible illumination which the present
sheds back upon the past. But
every other feeling as it rushed
upon him was thrown into abeyance
by pity, deep respected pity, for the
man who sat before him—already so
bruised, going forth with sad blind re-
signedness to an unreal sorrow, while the
real one was close upon him, too far beyond
the range of common trial for him ever to
have feared it. His own agitation was
quelled by a certain awe that comes over us
in the presence of a great anguish; for the
anguish he must inflict on Adam was al-
ready present to him. Again he put his
hand on the arm that lay on the table, but
very gently this time, as he said solemnly:
"Adam, my dear friend, you have had
some hard trials in your life. You can bear
sorrow manfully, as well as act manfully;
God requires both tasks at your hands.
And there is a heavier sorrow coming upon
you than any you have yet known. But
you are not guilty—you have not the worst
of all sorrows. God help him who has!"
The two pale faces looked at each other;
in Adam's there was trembling suspense, in
Mr. Irwine's hesitating, shrinking pity.
But he went on:
"I have had news of Hetty this morning.
She is not gone to him. She is in Stony-
shire—at Stoniton."
Adam started up from his chair, as if he
thought he could have leaped to her that
moment. But Mr. Irwine laid hold of his
arm again, and said, persuasively, "Wait,
Adam, wait." So he sat down.
"She is in a very unhappy position—one
which will make it worse for you to find
her, my poor friend, than to have lost her
forever."
Adam's lips moved tremulously, but no
sound came. They moved again, and he
whispered, "Tell me."
"She has been arrested . . . she is
in prison."
It was as if an insulting blow had
brought back the spirit of resistance into
Adam. The blood rushed to his face, and
he said, loudly and sharply:
"For what?"
"For a great crime—the murder of her
child."
"It can't be!" Adam almost shouted,
starting up from his chair, and making a
stride toward the door; but he turned
round again, setting his back against the
book-case, and looking fiercely at Mr.
Irwine. "It isn't possible. She never had
a child. She can't be guilty. Who
says it?"
"God grant she may be innocent, Adam.
We can still hope she is."
"But who says she is guilty?" said Adam,
violently. "Tell me everything."
"Here is a letter from the magistrate be-
fore whom she was taken, and the constable
who arrested her is in the dining-room.
She will not confess her name or where she
comes from; but I fear, I fear there can be
no doubt it is Hetty. The description of
her person corresponds, only that she is said
to look very pale and ill. She had a small
red-leather pocket-book in her pocket, with
two names written in it—one at the begin-
ning, 'Hetty Sorrel, Hayslope,' and the
other near the end, 'Dinah Morris, Snow-
field.' She will not say which is her own
name—she denies everything, and will
answer no questions; and application has
been made to me, as a magistrate, that I
may take measures for identifying her, for
it was thought probable that the name
which stands first is her own name."
"But what proof have they got against
her, if it is Hetty?" said Adam, still
violently, with an effort that seemed to
shake his whole frame. "I'll not believe.
It couldn't ha' been, and none of us know
it."
"Terrible proof that she was under the
temptation to commit the crime; but we
have room to hope that she did not really
commit it. Try and read that letter, Adam."

Adam took the letter between his shaking
hands, and tried to fix his eyes steadily on
it. Mr. Irwine meanwhile went out to give
some orders. When he came back, Adam's
eyes were still on the first page—he couldn't
read—he could not put the words together
and make out what they meant. He threw
it down at last, and clenched his fist.
"It's his doing," he said; "if there's been
any crime it's at his door, not at hers. He
taught her to deceive—he deceived me first.
Let 'em put him on his trial—let him stand
in court beside her, and I'll tell 'em how he
got hold of her heart, and 'ticed her t' evil,
and then lied to me. Is he to go free,
while they lay all the punishment on her
so weak and young?"
The image called up by these last words
gave a new direction to poor Adam's mad-
dened feelings. He was silent, looking at
the corner of the room, as if he saw some-
thing there. Then he burst out again, in a
tone of appealing anguish.
"I can't bear it . . . O God, it's too
hard to lay upon me—it's too hard to think
she's wicked."
Mr. Irwine had sat down again in
silence; he was too wise to utter soothing
words at present, and indeed the sight of
Adam before him, with that look of sudden
age which sometimes comes over a young
face in moments of terrible emotion—the
hard bloodless look of the skin, the deep
lines about the quivering mouth, the fur-

rows in the brow—the sight of this strong
firm man shattered by the invisible stroke of
sorrow, moved him so deeply that
speech was not easy. Adam stood motion-
less, with his eyes vacantly fixed in this
way for a minute or two; in that short
space he was living through all his love
again.
(To be continued.)

Wearing of the Green.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES' VISIT
TO IRELAND.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, and
the eldest son, Prince Albert Victor, ar-
rived at Kingston on the 8th inst. at noon,
and when the train carrying the Royal party
arrived at Dublin, an immense crowd had
assembled. When the Prince and Princess
alighted their appearance was greeted with
tremendous cheering. They were escorted
to the grand stand, where a large repre-
sentative gathering had assembled. Here,
when the enthusiasm of the crowd had
been quieted, the address of welcome by the
Dublin Chamber of Commerce was
read. This address dwelt specially upon
the beneficent influence which the visit of
the Prince and Princess would exercise upon
the welfare of Ireland. It alluded also to
the labors of the Prince in the cause of
housing the poor of London, a subject, the
address said, of great interest to many
people in the Irish capital. When the pro-
cession was about to start from the
station several bands joined forces
in rendering the air of "God Bless the
Prince of Wales." For a time considerable
excitement was occasioned by some trouble
to the royal carriage, which the populace,
not understanding, exaggerated and made
ominous. The trouble, however, was
trifling. As the horses drawing the
carriage emerged from the depot they were
frightened by the sight of the crowd and
the glare of uniforms. The animals shied
and pranced with all their might for a few
moments, during which time it was feared
they would succeed in breaking away and
overturning the vehicle. But the dri-
ver, skilful, soon made himself master of
the situation and in a short time had the
animals quiet and under perfect control.
From the arrival at the Kingstown pier
to the Castle, throughout all the streets,
the procession was witnessed by a hundred
thousand people. At points some hissing
greeted Earl Spencer, but there were
nothing but cheers for the Prince, more
especially from the working classes. The
Princess was much admired in her Irish
poplin dress of olive green with bonnet
trimmed to match, its ostrich feather in-
terspersed with small bunches of shamrock.
When the procession passed the Mansion
House there was no flag displayed, but
toward evening it appeared. The Lord
Mayor drove through the city just before
the royal entry on some official business,
and was hissed passing Trinity College and
coldly received by the crowd. He took no
part in the demonstration. Favorable
comment was heard respecting the politic
language used by the Prince in his replies
to addresses, avoiding all reference to
political affairs. Immense crowds again
witnessed the illumination.

There were no disturbances except in
Grafton street, which were really made by
the police with some groups who sang in
chorus "God save Ireland."
The episode delayed the procession but a
short time, and it moved off in perfect or-
der. The route was through Westland
row, Lincoln place, Nassau street and
Grafton street to College Green, where the
first was made. The Green was literally
packed with one solid mass of cars, carriages
and people afoot. The advent of the
royal party was hailed with tremendous
cheering. One of the features of the pro-
cession was the presence of a marching
force of students. They numbered an even
thousand, were jauntily dressed, bore walk-
ing sticks as arms, carried two Union
Jacks for banners and made the streets re-
sound with their cheery and lusty singing
of "God Save the Queen."

After luncheon at Dublin Castle, which
was over at about half-past three in the
afternoon, the Prince and party proceeded
to the Royal Dublin Society's show at Ball's
Bridge. The royal escort on this trip was
composed of the Hussars. This escort was
preceded by Earl Spencer, escorted by the
Lancers. At Ball's Bridge the reception
was just as enthusiastic as the one on Col-
lege Green, and the cheering along the
route was hearty and unanimous. The
exhibition was varied, one of the features
being a series of extraordinary jumping
feats. The grand stand, which had been
altered for the occasion, was crowded with
prominent persons.
Dublin presented a lively appearance.
The entire route to the Castle was lined
with a vast crowd, composed of all classes.
Not a sign of any bad feeling was displayed;
but on the contrary, the reception seemed
to be cordial and unanimous. Earl Spencer,
the Irish Viceroy, was loudly cheered as he
drove through the streets of Dublin in the
procession. Lord Mayor John O'Connor,
who is a strong nationalist, but who drove
in official state with the royal escort, was
loudly hissed by the nationalists. Not a
sign of welcome was visible on the City
Hall of Dublin. The houses on both sides
of the avenue along which the procession
passed, were adorned with beautiful decora-
tions, and the windows and roofs were
crowded with spectators eager to catch a
glimpse of the future King and Queen.

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.
We are selling all kinds of Crockery very
cheap for a few weeks, to make room for new
lots, at W. P. Colwill's. 4w dy wky—moh18