

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 151.

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

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ALMANAC FOR MAY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.	
Last Quarter 7th day, 4h. 31m., a. m.	
New Moon 14th day, 11h. 5m., a. m.	
First Quarter 21st day, 1h. 33m., a. m.	
Full Moon 28th day, 4h. 18m., p. m.	
DAY OF WEEK	Sun (Sun) Moon (High) Days (rises) (sets) (rises) (water) (leaves)
1 Friday	6 50 7 3 9 30 11 54 14 12
2 Saturday	49 4 10 20 11 29 15
3 Sunday	48 6 11 6 1 5 18
4 Monday	47 7 11 52 1 43 20
5 Tuesday	45 8 0 23 3 17 23
6 Wednesday	44 9 0 23 3 17 23
7 Thursday	43 10 1 1 4 19 28
8 Friday	41 12 1 27 5 30 31
9 Saturday	39 13 1 56 6 38 34
10 Sunday	38 14 2 25 7 43 36
11 Monday	37 16 2 54 8 46 39
12 Tuesday	35 17 3 25 9 21 41
13 Wednesday	34 18 4 0 10 5 44
14 Thursday	33 19 4 49 10 47 47
15 Friday	32 19 5 39 11 31 49
16 Saturday	31 21 6 24 12 15 50
17 Sunday	30 22 7 27 0 15 52
18 Monday	29 24 8 36 1 1 55
19 Tuesday	28 25 9 46 1 51 57
20 Wednesday	26 26 10 57 2 44 59
21 Thursday	25 28 11 47 3 49 15 0
22 Friday	24 29 12 14 4 5 3
23 Saturday	23 30 2 20 6 21 5
24 Sunday	22 31 3 25 7 27 7
25 Monday	22 31 4 27 8 21 9
26 Tuesday	21 32 5 29 9 4 11
27 Wednesday	20 33 6 32 9 44 13
28 Thursday	20 34 7 24 10 21 15
29 Friday	19 35 8 16 10 57 16
30 Saturday	18 36 9 3 11 33 18
31 Sunday	4 18 7 37 9 46 11 5 19

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)	
GOING WEST.	A. M. P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02 3 02
Royalton Junction	8 25 3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17 4 17
Hunter River	9 32 4 32
Bradabane	10 10 5 09
County Line	10 19 5 19
Fredericton	10 35 5 34
Kensington	10 57 5 57
Summerside, arrive	11 32 6 23
Summerside, depart	1 07
Misouche	2 09
Wellington	2 37
Port Hill	3 22
O'Leary	4 42
Alberton	5 47
Tignish	6 47
FROM WEST.	A. M. P. M.
Tignish	5 47
Alberton	7 47
O'Leary	9 02
Port Hill	10 22
Wellington	11 07
Misouche	11 34
Summerside, arrive	11 57
Summerside, depart	2 02
Kensington	2 37
Fredericton	3 00
County Line	3 17
Bradabane	3 27
Hunter River	4 02
North Wiltshire	4 17
Royalton Junction	5 09
Charlottetown	5 32
GOING EAST.	
P. M. A. M.	
Charlottetown	3 17
Royalton Junction	3 40
Bedford	4 17
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57
Georgetown	6 42
Mount Stewart	6 57
St. Peter's	6 08
Bear River	6 57
Souris	7 42
FROM EAST.	
A. M. P. M.	
Souris	6 52
Bear River	7 37
St. Peter's	8 26
Mount Stewart	8 57
Georgetown	9 37
Charlottetown	10 17
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32
Mount Stewart, depart	9 42
Bedford	10 17
Royalton 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.

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Members of Board of Trade Corn and
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Ch'town, Nov. 19, 1884.

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WITHIN five minutes walk of St. Peter's
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Permanent and Transient Boarders com-
fortably accommodated.

JOHN A. McLAINE,
St. Peter's Bay, April 20, St. wly 11.

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Office in Cameron's Block, up stairs; store-
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March 23, 1885—wly 3m

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W. W. SULLIVAN, Q. C. | CHESTER B. MACNEILL
January 16, 1885.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,

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—AND—
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Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

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Country Sales of Stock, Crops, Farming
Utensils, &c., promptly attended to.
Ch'town, April 10, 1885—cod & wly

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M. R. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to
take a limited number of pupils for
Violin Instruction by "Dancel'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
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Pupils preferred from 12 to 16 years of age.
For terms apply at his residence, West-
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STEAMER

"HEATHER BELLE."
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
ON and after Tuesday, May 5th, the new
steamer "Heather Belle," Hugh Mc-
Lean, master, will run as follows:
Every Tuesday morning, at 4 o'clock, will
leave Charlottetown for Orwell Brush
Wharf, leaving Orwell Brush Wharf at 7
a. m. for Charlottetown, calling at China
Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving
Charlottetown at 3 p. m. for Halliday's,
China Point and Brush Wharves, where
she will remain over night.
Wednesday will leave Brush Wharf for Char-
lottetown at 7 a. m., calling at China
Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving
Charlottetown at 3 p. m. to return, re-
maining at Brush Wharf over night.
Thursday will leave Brush Wharf for Char-
lottetown at 7 a. m., calling at China
Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving
Charlottetown at 3 p. m. to return; leav-
ing Brush Wharf about 6 p. m. for Chr-
lottetown.

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.

The Hambletonian family has raised the Trotting Horse of America to the highest
point of perfection. * * * In buying for fast work, buy blood every time. Never fool away
money on a half or three-quarter bred sire.—J. RUSSELL MANSING, M. D. V. S.
A good horse with a good pedigree is what the breeder needs.—REV. W. H. H. MURRAY.

The (Registered) Standard Bred Trotting Stallion

HERNANDO,

2891.

BEAUTIFUL dark bay stallion, 16 hands high, bred by General W. T. Withers, Fair-
lawn Farm, Kentucky, and imported to this island when two years old, at a cost of
about \$2000.

BLOOD LINES OF PEDIGREE:

Sired by Almont 33, "The Great Sire of Trotters," he by Alexander's Abdallah, (sire of
Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, &c.), son of Lyadyk's Hambletonian, (sire of Dexter, 2:17; Nettie,
2:18 &c.), he by old Abdallah, (sire of Sir Walter, 2:27, &c.), by Mambrino, thoroughbred
son of Leponted Messenger. Almont's dam was by Mambrino Chief, (sire of Lady Thorne,
2:18, &c.) Almont sired Westmont who paced with a running mate in 2:01 (the fastest
time ever made by any trotter or pacer) Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16; Piedmont, 2:17;
Aldine, 2:19; Karly Rose, 2:20; and twenty others with records of 2:30 or better, besides
sixty-eight others who have obtained public records for speed.

Hernando's dam was Jenny Clay, by Anaxian Clay (sire of Granville, 2:26; Maggie
Briggs, 2:27; Ella Clay, 2:27), and Aba, five year old record, 2:32, (Aba being the sire of
Roger Hanson, 2:24, and Stranger, 2:24). American Clay was by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.,
(sire of the dams of St. Julien, 2:11, and Sweetheart, two-year-old record of 2:26, &c.) he
by C. M. Clay, by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson, son of young Bashaw, son of Im-
ported Bashaw.

Remember that in Hernando is richly combined and concentrated the blood of the
three greatest trotting families ever known—the Hambletonians, the Mambrinos, and the
Clays—and note that he is duly registered and STANDARD bred, his number being 2891.

The above are merely the blood lines of his pedigree.
For full pedigree, description, and further information, get Hernando's 1885 eight-page
Circular, by application to the undersigned.
Hernando will make the season of 1885 in Charlottetown, Summerside and Malpeque, as
follows:—

CHARLOTTETOWN:

At the stables in rear of Flannigan's Forge, Kent Street, (same stable as Barrister), on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of the first week in May, and on the
same days of every alternate week thereafter until close of season, the following being the
dates:—May 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23d, 31d. June 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th,
6th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 30th. July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th,
18th.

SUMMERSIDE:

At the stables, Dominion House, Tuesday and Wednesday of the second week in
May, and the same days of every alternate week until the close of season, the following
being the dates:—May 12th, 13th, 26th, 27th, June 9th, 10, 23rd, 24th, July 7th, 8th,
21st, 22nd.

MALPEQUE:

At the stables of Benj. Beairson, Esq., up till May 2nd, and on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of the second week in May, and on same days, in every alternate week thereafter,
as follows:—May 14th, 15th, 16th, 28th, 29th, 30th, June 11th, 12th, 13th, 26th, 27th,
28th, July 9th, 10th, 11th, 23d, 24th, 25th. If practicable, Hernando will be at Ken-
sington on Thursday forenoon of May 14th, and every fortnight afterwards.

TERMS: Twenty dollars for the season if paid before 1st November, with privilege
to return in 1886, if more proved not in foal, and stallion is alive.

W. A. NOONAN,

In charge.
April 22nd 1885.—4in wly, Wed Mon and May 18th.

UNTIL ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS

I OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS AT A
DISCOUNT OF 15 TO 25 PER CENT.

BELOW OUR FORMER PRICES:

65 Doz. FELT HATS,
76 Doz. White and Colored SHIRTS,
\$1,700 worth of Ready-made CLOTHING, superior quality
(our own make),
80 pieces WORSTED,
172 pieces TWEED, which I offer to make to order, or sell
by the yard, at prices that no one can afford to undersell.

I have secured the services of

Mr. James McLeod,

Formerly of the firm of C. E. ROBERTSON, who is so favor-
ably known for many years as a Master Cutter.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

D. A. BRUCE

MERCHANT TAILOR,
72 Queen Street.
Ch'town, April 16, 1885—3mos eod & wly

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO.

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CAPITAL, \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—Montreal.

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AGENT FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

F. H. ARNAUD,
MERCHANTS BANK OF HALIFAX

Ch'town, Jan. 1885.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER I.

(Continued.)

Dinah must have risen a little before the
sun the next morning, for she was down
stairs about five o'clock. So was Seth; for,
through Lisbeth's obstinate refusal to have
any woman-helper in this house, he had
learned to make himself, as Adam said,
'very handy in the housework,' that he
might save his mother from too great
weariness; and which ground I hope you
will not think him unmanly, any more than
you can have thought the gallant Colonel
Bath unmanly when he made the gruel for
his invalid sister. Adam, who had sat up
late at his writing, was still asleep, and
was not likely, Seth said, to be down till
breakfast-time. Often, as Dinah had
visited Lisbeth during the last eighteen
months, she had never slept in the cottage
since that night after Thias's death, when,
you remember, Lisbeth praised her deft
movements, and even gave a modified ap-
proval to her porridge. But in that long
interval Dinah had made great advances in
household cleverness; and this morning,
since Seth was there to help, she was bent
on bringing every thing to a pitch of clean-
liness and order that would have satisfied
her aunt Poyser. The cottage was far
from that standard at present, for Lisbeth's
rheumatism had forced her to give up her
old habits of diligent scouring and pol-
ishing.

When the house-place was to her mind,
Dinah went into the new room, where
Adam had been writing the night before,
to see what sweeping and dusting were
needed there. She opened the window and
let in the fresh morning air, and the smell
of sweet briar, and the bright low slanting
rays of the early sun, which made a glory
about her pale face and pale auburn hair as
she held the long brush, and swept, singing
to herself in a sweet summer murmur that
you have to listen for very closely—one of
Charles Wesley's hymns:

Eternal Beam of Light Divine,
Fountain of unexhausted love,
For whom the Father's glories shine,
Through earth beneath and heaven above.

Jesus! the weary wanderer's rest,
Give me thy easy yoke to bear;
With steadfast patience arm my breast
With spotless love and holy fear.

Speak to my warring passions, "Peace!"
Say to my trembling heart, "Be still!"
Thy power my strength and fortress is,
For all things serve thy sovereign will.

She laid by the brush, and took up the
duster; and if you had ever lived in Mrs.
Poyser's household, you would know how
the duster behaved in Dinah's hand—how it
went into every small corner, and on every
ledge in and out of sight—how it went
again and again round every bar of the
chairs, and every leg, and under and over
everything that lay on the table, till she
came to Adam's papers and rulers, and the
open desk near them. Dinah dusted up to
the very edge of these, and then hesitated,
looking at them with a longing but timid
eye. It was painful to see how much dust
there was among them. As she was looking
in this way, she heard Seth's step just out-
side the open door toward which her back
was turned, and said, raising her clear
treble:

'Seth, is your brother wrathful when his
papers are stirred?'
'Yes, very, when they are no put back
in the right places,' said a deep, strong
voice, not Seth's.
It was as if Dinah had put her hands un-
aware on a vibrating chord; she was shaken
with an intense thrill, and for the instant
felt nothing else; then she knew her
cheeks were glowing, and dared not
look round, but stood still, distressed be-
cause she could not say good morning in a
friendly way. Adam, finding that she did
not look round so as to see the smile on his
face, was afraid she had thought him serious
about his wrathfulness, and went up to her,
so that she was obliged to look at him.

'What! you think I'm a cross fellow at
home, Dinah?' he said, smilingly.
'Nay,' said Dinah, looking up with timid
eyes, 'not so. But you might be put about
by finding things meddled with; and even
the man Moses, the meekest of men, was
wrathful sometimes.'

'Come, then,' said Adam, looking at her
affectionately, 'I'll help you move the
things, and put 'em back again, and then
they can't get wrong. You're getting to be
your aunt's own niece, I see, for particu-
larsness.'

They began their little task together,
but Dinah had not recovered herself
sufficiently to think of any remark,
and Adam looked at her uneasily.
Dinah, he thought, had seemed to disap-
prove him somehow lately; she had not
been so kind and open to him as she used
to be. He wanted her to look at him, and
be as pleased as he was himself with doing
this bit of playful work. But Dinah did
not look at him: it was easy for her to
avoid looking at the tall man; and when at
last there was no more dusting to be done,
and no farther excuse for him to linger near
her, he could bear it no longer, and said, in
rather a pleasing tone,

'Dinah, you're not displeased with me for
any thing, are you? I've not said or done
any thing to make you think ill of me?'
The question surprised her, and relieved
her by giving a new course to her feelings.
She looked up at him now, quite earnestly,
almost with the tears coming, and said,
'Oh, no, Adam! how could you think
so!'

'I couldn't bear you not to feel as much a
friend to me as I do to you,' said Adam.
And you don't know the value I set on the
very thought of you, Dinah. That was
what I meant yesterday, when I said I'd be
content for you to go, if you thought right.
I meant, the thought of you was worth so
much to me, I should feel I ought to be
thankful, and not grumble, if you see right

to go away. You know I do mind parting
with you, Dinah!'

'Yes, dear friend,' said Dinah, trembling
but trying to speak calmly. 'I know you
have a brother's heart towards me, and we
shall often be with one another in spirit,
but at this season I am in heaviness through
manifold temptations, you must not mark
me. I feel called to leave my kindred for
a while, but it is a trial; the flesh is weak.'

Adam saw that it pained her to be obliged
to answer.
'I hurt you by talking about it, Dinah,'
he said; 'I'll say no more. Let's see if
Seth's ready with breakfast now.'

That is a simple scene, reader. But it is
almost certain that you, too, have been in
love—perhaps, even, more than once,
though you may not choose to say so to all
your lady friends. If so, you will no more
think the slight words, the timid looks, the
tremulous touches by which two human
souls approach each other gradually, like
two little quivering rain-streams, before
they mingle into one—you will no more
think these things trivial, than you will
think the first detected signs of spring tri-
vial, though they be but a faint, describ-
able something in the air and in the song of
the birds, and the tiniest perceptible bud-
ding on the hedgerow branches. These
slight words and looks and touches are
part of the soul's language; and the finest
language, I believe, is usually made up of
unimposing words, such as 'light,' 'sound,'
'stars,' 'music'—words really not worth
looking at, or hearing, in themselves, any
more than 'chips' or 'sawdust'; it is only
that they happen to be the signs of some-
thing unexpectably great and beautiful. I
am of opinion that love is a great and
beautiful thing (to); and if you agree with
me, the smallest signs of it will not be chips
and sawdust to you; they will rather be like
those little words, 'light' and 'music,' stir-
ring the long-winding fibers of your
memory, and enriching your present with
your most precious past.

(To be continued.)

One Vessel Stuck Through 110 Miles of Thickly Packed Ice.

The steamships which have been so long
battling with the ice in the Gulf of St.
Lawrence are beginning to arrive at Que-
bec. The Samartian, which reached there
on Saturday, was in the ice for eight days,
during six of which she was held
fast. The Lake Nepigon went into the
ice on the 28th of April and got out on
the 9th inst. She reports that she
steamed through 110 miles of very thickly
packed ice. The ice seems to be solidly
packed, extending farther than the eyes
can see, and reaching from land to land to
the north-northwest of Cape Ray, com-
pletely blocking up the usual gulf outlet.

So it appears that the Northern Light is
not singular in her ability to cope with ice
packs.

CURRENT NOTES.

There are 10,000 policemen in London.
A matter of taste—strong butter.—Boston
Times.

The aristocratic sport in Australia is Kan-
garoo hunting.
It is wonderful how sensible the man is
who always agrees with you.

A strong, well fed camel will carry 360
pounds, including two persons.
A heavy frost and ice, entailing much
damage, is reported from the south-west
portion of Virginia.

The value of arms, ammunition, and re-
courements lately received and now in
store at Kingston, Ont., is \$96,000.

Pie-a-Pot is about the only Indian Chief
in the Territories whose name is hard to
explain in English. The name "Pie-a-
Pot" literally means "prairie chicken
Sioux," but this does not convey the mean-
ing of the word as applied in the Indian
language to this great warrior. The Indian
meaning is "a terror to all tribes."

During a late discussion in the House of
Lords a dramatic and exciting incident
occurred. The Duke of Argyll was speak-
ing in defence of Mr. Gladstone, when the
Peers were startled by a most piercing
shriek from Baron Dufferin. He sprang to
his feet and then sank to the floor in a fit
and became unconscious. Doctors succeed-
ed, after much labor, in restoring con-
sciousness to the unfortunate nobleman who
was soon afterwards removed to his home.

An extremely sore feeling prevails in
Russian military circles because war has
been postponed. Many generals openly
declare that a magnificent opportunity is
now lost. The feeling is so bitter and so
widespread that the Czar has been most
strongly advised to visit Moscow for a few
weeks, with the Empress, to calm down the
excitement. It is believed in many quar-
ters that all the elements now exist in
Russia for a military ruse by a clique of
generals similar to the *maîtres du palais* in
France. It is felt also in military circles
that had Skobeleff lived he doubtless would
have attempted the role of a Russian Bonaparte
and have overturned the Romanoff
dynasty. And there are still many embryo
Skobeleffs in Russia.

Young Men:—Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall,
Mich., offer to send their celebrated
ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men
(young and old) afflicted with nervous de-
bility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all
kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism,
neuralgia, paralysis, and many other dis-
eases. Complete restoration to health,
vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is
incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.
Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet
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