

# The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 125.

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.  
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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. 2m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len'th	
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 46	0 52	46	
4 Saturday	38	27	11 38	1 31	49	
5 Sunday	37	29	morn	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	62	
9 Thursday	29	34	2 24	6 24	65	
10 Friday	27	35	2 57	7 28	68	
11 Saturday	25	37	3 27	8 22	71	
12 Sunday	23	38	3 56	9 6	75	
13 Monday	22	39	4 26	9 47	77	
14 Tuesday	20	40	4 57	10 26	80	
15 Wednesday	18	42	5 30	11 4	84	
16 Thursday	16	43	6 7	11 45	87	
17 Friday	15	45	6 50	morn	90	
18 Saturday	13	46	7 40	0 27	93	
19 Sunday	11	47	8 37	1 11	96	
20 Monday	9	48	9 41	2 1	99	
21 Tuesday	8	50	10 47	2 59	102	
22 Wednesday	6	51	11 57	4 11	106	
23 Thursday	5	53	aft 16	5 37	109	
24 Friday	2	54	2 15	6 56	112	
25 Saturday	0	55	3 22	7 59	115	
26 Sunday	4 53	56	4 28	8 47	118	
27 Monday	57	57	5 33	9 29	121	
28 Tuesday	56	59	6 35	10 8	124	
29 Wednesday	54	7	0 7	10 43	6	
30 Thursday	4 52	7	2 8	36 11	18 4	9

## THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.	
Charlottetown	5 02	3 02	
Royal Junction	8 25	3 28	
St. John's Wiltshire	9 17	4 17	
Hunter River	9 32	4 32	
Bradshaw	10 10	5 09	
County Line	10 19	5 19	
Freestown	10 35	5 34	
Kensington	10 57	5 57	
Summerside	11 32	6 23	
Summerside		P. M.	
depart		1 47	
Micouche		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	6 47		
Alberton	7 47		
O'Leary	9 02		
Port Hill	10 22		
Wellington	11 07		
Micouche	11 34		
Summerside	11 57	A. M.	
Summerside		P. M.	
depart		2 02	7 32
Kensington		2 37	8 07
Freestown		3 00	8 30
County Line		3 17	8 45
Bradshaw		3 27	8 55
Hunter River		4 02	9 32
St. John's Wiltshire		4 17	9 47
Royal Junction		5 09	10 39
Charlottetown		5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.	
Charlottetown		3 17	
Royal Junction		3 40	
Belford		4 17	
Mount Stewart		4 52	
Cardigan		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.	A. M.	P. M.	
Bear River	6 52		
St. Peter's	7 37		
Morell	8 26		
Mount Stewart	8 57		
Georgetown	9 37		
Cardigan	10 12		
Mount Stewart	10 32		
Belford	10 47		
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, Jan. 19, 1884.

## SALE FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

W. & A. Brown & Co. will offer the balance of their stock of  
DRY GOODS at

## GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE NEXT 2 DAYS.

The firm will not enter the Brown's Block, as Mr. Hamilton  
Brown has decided to go out of business in this city, and has let  
his new store to Messrs W. A. Weeks & Co.

MR. A. L. BROWN has just returned from England and will continue business on  
in the present stand after the 25th.

All Accounts due the Firm must be Paid Immediately.

## W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Charlottetown, April 7, 1885

## Perkins & Sterns.

## White Cottons,

## Grey Cottons,

## Print Cottons.

SHEETING COTTONS, PILLOW COTTONS, FLEECY COTTONS AND ALL OTHER  
COTTON GOODS, WOOLEN GOODS, SILK GOODS, &C.,

AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

## PERKINS & STERNS.

Ch'town, Feb. 20, 1885.

## DON'T STOP

TO EXAMINE THIS AD. UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED  
TO BE CONVINCED THAT

## MARK WRIGHT & CO.

WANT YOUR TRADE.

And, to prove they mean what they say, call and ENQUIRE  
THE PRICE OF THEIR GOODS. For the next sixty days  
they will give special attention to Repairing and Re-upholstering  
Furniture. Large stock of Furniture Covering on hand.

Remember, their facilities are First-class, and they sell,  
without doubt, the CHEAPEST on P. E. Island  
Ch'town, March 14, 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,

MERCHANT BANK OF HALIFAX.

Charlottetown, Jan. 1885

## ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XL

(Continued.)

Before Allick arrived with the message,  
Lisbeth's thoughts too had already flown to  
Dinah, and she had said to Seth,  
'Eh! there's no comfort for us i' this  
world any more, w'out thee couldst get  
Dinah Morris to come to us, as she did when  
my old man died. I'd like her to come in  
an' take me by the hand again an' talk to  
me; she'd tell me the rights on't belike—  
she'd happen to know some good i' all this  
trouble an' heart-break comin' upo' that  
poor lad, as ne'er done a bit o' wrong in his  
life, but war better nor anybody else's son  
pick the country round. Eh! my lad  
Adam, my poor lad!'

'Thee wouldstna like me to leave thee, to  
go and fetch Dinah?' said Seth, as his  
mother sobbed, and racked herself to and  
fro.  
'Fetch her?' said Lisbeth, looking up,  
and pausing from her grief, like a crying  
child who hears some promise of conso-  
lation. 'Why, what place is't she's at, do  
they say?'

'It's a good way off mother—Leeds, a big  
town. But I could be back in three days,  
if thee couldst spare me.'

'Nay, nay, I canna spare thee. Thee  
must go an' see thy brother, an' bring me  
word what he's a-doing.' Mester Irwine  
said he'd come and tell me, but I canna  
make out so well what it means when he  
tells me. Thee must go thyself sin' Adam  
wonna let me go to 'm. Write a letter to  
Dinah, canstna? Thee's fond enough o'  
writing when nobody wants thee.'

'I'm not sure where she'd be i' that big  
town,' said Seth. 'If I'd gone myself, I  
could ha' found out by asking the members  
o' the society. But, perhaps, if I put  
Sarah Williamson, Methodist preacher,  
Leeds, o' th' outside, it might get to her,  
for most like she'd be w' Sarah William-  
son.'

Allick came now with the message, and  
Seth, finding that Mrs. Poyser was writing  
to Dinah, gave up the intention of writing  
himself; but he went to the Hall Farm to  
tell them all he could suggest about the  
address of the letter, and warn them that  
there might be some delay in the delivery,  
from his not knowing an exact direction.

On leaving Lisbeth, Mr. Irwine had gone  
to Jonathan Burge, who had also a claim  
to be acquainted with what was likely to  
keep Adam away from business for some  
time; and before six o'clock that evening  
there were few people in Broxton and Hay-  
slope who had not heard the sad news.  
Mr. Irwine had not mentioned Arthur's  
name to Burge, and yet the story of his  
conduct toward Hetty, with all the dark  
shadows cast upon it by its terrible conse-  
quences, was presently as well known as  
that his grandfather was dead, and he was  
come into the estate. For Martin Poyser  
felt no motive to keep silence toward the  
one or two neighbors who ventured to come  
and shake him sorrowfully by the hand on  
the first day of his trouble; and Carrol,  
who kept his ears open to all that passed at  
the Rectory, had framed an inferential ver-  
sion of the story, and found early oppor-  
tunities of communicating it.

One of those neighbors who came to  
Martin Poyser, and shook him by the hand  
without speaking for some minutes, was  
Bartle Massy. He had shut up his school  
and was on his way to the Rectory, where  
he arrived about half past seven in the  
evening, and, sending his duty to Mr.  
Irvine, begged pardon for troubling him at  
that hour, but he had something particular  
on his mind. He was shown into the study,  
where Mr. Irvine soon joined him.

'Well Bartle?' said Mr. Irvine, putting  
out his hand. That was not his usual way  
of saluting the schoolmaster, but trouble  
makes us treat all who feel with us very  
much much alike. 'Sit down.'

'You know what I'm come about as well  
as I do, sir, I dare say,' said Bartle.  
'You wish to know the truth about the  
sad news that has reached you—'

'Nay, sir, what I wish to know is about  
Adam Bede. I understand you left him at  
Stoniton, and I beg the favor of you to tell  
me what the state of the poor lad's mind,  
and what he means to do. For, as for that  
bit o' pink-and-white they've taken the  
trouble to put in jail, I don't value her a  
rotten nut—not a rotten nut—only for the  
harm or good that may come out of her to  
an honest man—a lad I've set such store by—  
trusting too that he'd make my bit o' know-  
ledge go a good way in the world.'

Why, sir, he's the only scholar I've  
had in this stupid country that ever had  
the will or the head-piece for mathematics.  
If he hadn't had so much herd work to do,  
poor fellow, he might have gone into the  
higher branches, and then this might never  
have happened—might never have hap-  
pened.'

Bartle was heated by the exertion of  
walking fast in an agitated frame of mind,  
and was not able to check himself on the  
first occasion of venting his feelings. But  
he paused now to rub his moist forehead,  
and probably his moist eyes also.

'You'll excuse me, sir,' he said, when  
this pause had given him time to reflect,  
'for running on in this way about my own  
feelings, like that foolish dog of mine,  
howling in a storm, when there's nobody  
wants to listen to me. I came to hear you  
speak, not to talk myself, if you'll take the  
trouble to tell me what the poor lad's  
doing.'

'Don't put yourself under any restraint,  
Bartle,' said Mr. Irvine. 'The fact is,  
I'm very much in the same condition as  
you just now; I've a great deal that's pain-  
ful in my mind, and I find it hard work to  
be quite silent about my own feelings, and  
only attend to others. I share your con-  
cern for Adam, though he is not the only  
one whose sufferings I care for in this  
affair. He intends to remain at Stoniton  
till after the trial; it will come on  
probably a week to-morrow. He has taken  
a room there, and I encouraged him to do

so, because I think it's better he should be  
away from his own home at present; and,  
poor fellow, he still believes Hetty is inno-  
cent—he wants to summon up courage to  
see her if he can; he is unwilling to leave  
the spot where she is.'

'Do you think the creature's guilty, then?'  
said Bartle. 'Do you think they'll hang  
her?'

'I'm afraid it will go hard with her; the  
evidence is very strong. And one bad  
symptom is that she denies everything—  
denies that she has had a child, in the face  
of the most positive evidence. I saw her  
myself, and she was obstinately silent to  
me; she shrank up like a frightened animal  
when she saw me. I was never so shocked  
in my life as at the change in her. But I  
trust that, in the worst case, we may obtain  
a pardon for the sake of the innocent who  
are involved.'

'Stuff and nonsense!' said Bartle, for-  
getting in his irritation to whom he was  
speaking—'I beg your pardon, sir; I mean  
it's stuff and nonsense for the innocent to  
care about her being hanged. For my own  
part, I think the sooner such women are  
out of the world the better; and the men  
that help 'em to do mischief had better go  
along with 'em for that matter. What  
good will you do by keeping such vermin  
alive, eating the victual that 'ud feed  
rational beings? But if Adam's fool  
enough to care about it, I don't want him  
to suffer more than's needful—is he very  
much cut up, poor fellow? Bartle added,  
taking out his spectacles and putting them  
on, as if they would assist his imagination.

(To be continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Pioneer Debating Club.

SIR,—The above mentioned Club was  
reorganized in the early part of January  
last, and has been holding regular meet-  
ings every Monday night since; and, I am  
happy to say that, under the able manage-  
ment of President D. McLean it is in a  
flourishing condition. The speaking in  
general was good—a marked improvement  
being noticeable in some of the members.  
Our meetings have always been entertain-  
ing, monotony being always kept at bay by  
a short programme consisting of singing,  
readings, stump-speeches and dialogues.  
But the most entertaining meeting of the  
season was held on the 13th inst., when  
Mr. D. Cameron delivered his highly in-  
structive lecture to a large and appreciative  
audience. The subject was the 'Jewish  
People.' The learned lecturer opened by  
comparing the Jewish nation with the other  
nations of antiquity. He then compared  
Archbishop Usher, Dr. Hales  
and the Rabbinical systems of chronology  
and their learning on the historical  
dates of Jewish history. He then touched  
upon their origin as a distinct people, their  
sojourn in Egypt, and their general illiter-  
acy at that time. The spiritual degrada-  
tion of the Egyptians, and its evil effect on  
the Jews was graphically described by the  
learned lecturer. Their rise and fall, their  
struggles for freedom, and their various  
conditions, were followed and reviewed in a  
masterly manner, down to their dispersion  
among the various nations of the earth.

The lecture throughout was most elabo-  
rate, and occupied upwards of two hours in  
delivery. At the close, Mr. J. M. Nichol-  
son made some highly complimentary re-  
marks, followed by Mr. D. Lamont and  
others in the same strain.  
A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-  
dered the learned lecturer, to which he  
replied in suitable terms. Singing the  
national anthem brought the meeting to a  
close, and your correspondent joined in the  
general stampede for home.

CICEROINE.

Elliot's Station, April 11, 1885.

Lord and Lady Dufferin.

The Calcutta *Reis* and *Rayet* (a native  
journal) has the following complimentary  
notice of a lady who is not quite forgotten  
in Canada: 'Lady Dufferin gave a highly  
successful and quite original garden party  
on Wednesday to the visitors on the gov-  
ernment house list. Like a true lady  
accustomed to receive, she came to the  
pavilion erected in the grounds as soon as  
the first arrivals were despatched from the  
house, although the sun was very powerful  
yet. She took care at the outset to put her  
guests at their ease, speaking kindly to  
each, and disdaining not to shake hands  
with the most shrinking Baboo, a con-  
descension in which her noble lord joined.  
The whole behavior of Lord and  
Lady was a great surprise to all. The occu-  
pants of the Government House have  
always been ladies and gentlemen, but not  
even Lord Ripon was half so mindful of the  
dues of his native guests as the Earl and  
Countess of Dufferin. The usual rule at these  
great houses is for the master and mistress  
to attend to their friends and to be imper-  
trably enveloped by proteges and the  
flunkeys. A variety of amusements, all  
Indian, were provided for the guests by  
Lady Dufferin, such as performances of  
female acrobats, monkeys, dogs and goats,  
bears, snake-charmers, jugglers, etc. Al-  
together, it was an enjoyable party  
thoroughly enjoyed.'

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 debility,  
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  
free.