

# The Daily Examiner.

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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, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1885.

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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. 8m., p. m. Full Moon, 29th day, 2h. 2m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Days
	rise	sets	rise	sets	rise	sets	sets	len
1 Wednesday	5 44	6 23	8 49	11 41	12 39			
2 Thursday	42	24	9 32	12 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 00	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	72			
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	41	5 30	11 4	84			
16 Thursday	16	43	6 7	11 45	87			
17 Friday	13	44	7 40	0 27	90			
18 Saturday	11	47	8 37	1 11	93			
19 Sunday	9	48	9 41	2 1	96			
20 Monday	8	50	10 47	2 59	42			
21 Tuesday	6	51	11 57	4 11	46			
22 Wednesday	4	53	12 16	5 37	49			
23 Thursday	2	54	2 15	6 56	52			
24 Friday	0	55	3 22	7 59	55			
25 Saturday	4 53	56	4 28	8 47	58			
26 Sunday	57	57	5 29	9 29	61			
27 Monday	56	59	6 35	10 8	64			
28 Tuesday	54	7	7 37	10 43	67			
29 Wednesday	4 52	7	8 34	11 18	70			
30 Thursday								

## THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.		
Station	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
Frestown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 54
Summerside	11 32	6 23
FROM WEST.		
Station	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM EAST.		
Station	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalton Junction	3 40	
Bradford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Cardigan	5 17	
Georgetown	5 42	
Mount Stewart	5 57	
Morrell	6 37	
St. Peter's	6 08	
Bear River	6 57	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST.		
Station	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	8 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morrell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	9 47	
Cardigan	8 12	
Mount Stewart	9 32	
Bradford	9 42	
Royalton Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

**WE SELL**  
Potatoes,  
Spiling, 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. 6th, 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

## 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

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 complete 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.

"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.  
27 Opposite Rocklin House, Kent Street.  
Ch'town, Jan. 28, 1885—t

## G. H. HASZARD,

Blank Book Manufacturer,  
Job Printer, Book Binder & Stationer.

I have all New Machinery of the latest inventions, and with the Best Workmen will give Better Satisfaction than any House in the Trade.

**BROWN'S BLOCK,**  
Ch'town, March 24, 1885—4 to 24w wklly

## SEED WHEAT.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

The best variety of "White Russian" Seed Wheat, a splendid yielder, good flour, stiff straw; best for our soil and climate.  
**JOHN NEWSON.**  
Ch'town, March 9, 1885—2mo

## THE VIOLIN.

MR. VINNICOMBE is now prepared to take a limited number of pupils for Violin Instruction by "Dancelas" 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 drudgery.  
Pupils preferred from 12 to 16 years of age. For terms apply at his residence, Water Street.  
Ch'town, Feb. 11, 1885

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY EXAMINER, if you want to reach the most people for the least money

## ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.  
THE QUEST.

THE first ten days after Hetty's departure passed as quietly as any other days with the families at the Hall Farm, and with Adam at his daily work. They had expected Hetty to stay away a week or ten days at least, perhaps a little longer if Dinah came back with her, because there might then be something to detain them at Snowfield. But when a fortnight had passed they began to feel a little surprise that Hetty did not return; she must surely have found it pleasanter to be with Dinah than any one could have supposed. Adam, for his part was getting very impatient to see her; and he resolved that, if she did not appear the next day (Saturday) he would set out on Sunday morning to fetch her. There was no coach on a Sunday, but by setting out before it was light, and perhaps getting a lift in a cart by the way, he would arrive pretty early at Snowfield, and bring back Hetty the next day—Dinah too, if she were coming. It was quite time Hetty came home, and he would afford to lose his Monday for the sake of bringing her.

His project was quite approved at the farm when he went there on Saturday evening. Mrs. Poyser desired him emphatically not to come back without Hetty, for she had been quite too long away, considering the things she had to get ready by the middle of March, and a week was surely enough for any one to go out for their health. As for Dinah, Mrs. Poyser had small hope for their bringing her, unless they could make her believe the folks at Hayle were twice as miserable as the folks at Snowfield. "Though," said Mrs. Poyser, by way of conclusion, "you might tell her she's got but one aunt left, and she's wasted pretty nigh to a shadder, and we shall p'rhaps all be gone twenty mile further off her next Michaelmas, and she'll die o' broken hearts among strange folks, and leave the children fatherless and motherless."

"Nay, nay," said Mr. Poyser, who certainly had the air of a man perfectly heart-whole. "It isn't so bad as that. Thee's looking rarely now, and getting flesh every day. But I'd be glad for Dinah t' come, for she'd help the wi' the little uns; they took t' her wonderful."

So at daybreak, on Sunday, Adam set off. Seth went with him the first mile or two, for the thought of Showfield, and the possibility that Dinah might come again, made him restless, and the walk with Adam in the cold morning air, both in their best clothes, helped to give him a sense of Sunday calm. It was the last morning in February, with a low gray sky, and a slight hear frost on the green border of the road, and on the black hedges. They heard the gurgling of the full brooklet hurrying down the hill, and the faint twittering of the early birds. For they walked in silence, though with a pleased sense of companionship.

"Good bye, lad," said Adam, laying his hand on Seth's shoulder, and looking at him affectionately, as they were about to part. "I wish thee was going all the way wi' me, and as happy as I am."

"I'm content, Addy, I'm content," said Seth, cheerfully. "I'll be an old bachelor, belike, and make a fuss wi' thy children."

They turned away from each other, and Seth walked leisurely homeward, mentally repeating one of his favorite hymns—he was very fond of hymns:

Dark and cheerless is the morn  
Unaccompanied by thee:  
Joyless is the day's return  
Till thy mercy's beams I see:  
Till thou inward light impart,  
Glad my eyes and warm my heart.

Visit, then, this soul of mine,  
Pierce the gloom of sin and grief—  
Fill me, Radiancy Divine,  
Scatter all my unbelief.  
More and more thyself display,  
Shining to the perfect day.

Adam walked much faster, and anyone coming along the Oakburne road at sunrise that morning must have had a pleasant sight in this tall, broad-chested man, striding along with a carriage as upright and firm as any soldier's, glancing with keen glad eyes at the dark-blue hills as they began to show themselves on his way. Seldom in Adam's life had his face been so free from any cloud of anxiety as it was this morning; and this freedom from care, as is usual with constructive, practical minds like his, made him all the more observant of the objects round him, and all the more ready to gather suggestions from them toward his own favorite plans and contrivances. His happy love—the knowledge that his steps were carrying him nearer and nearer to Hetty, who was so soon to be his—was to his thoughts what the sweet morning air was to his sensations; it gave him a consciousness of well being that made activity delightful. Every now and then there was a rush of more intense feeling toward her, which chased away other images than Hetty; and along with that would come a wondering thankfulness that this life of ours had such sweetness in it. For our friend Adam had a devout mind, though he was perhaps rather impatient of devout words; and his tenderness lay very close to his reverence, so that the one could hardly be stirred without the other. But after feeling had welled up and poured itself out in this way, busy thought would come back with the greater vigor; and this morning it was intent on schemes by which the roads might be improved that were imperfect, all through the country, and on picturing all the benefits that might come from the exertion of a single country gentleman, if he would set himself to getting the roads made good in his own district.

It seemed a very short walk, the ten miles to Oakenbourne, that pretty town within sight of the blue hills, where he

breakfasted. After this, the country grew barer and barer; no more rolling woods, no more wide-branching trees near frequent homesteads, no more bushy hedgerows; but gray stone walls intersecting the meagre pastures, and dismal wide-scattered gray stone houses on broken lands where mines had been and were no longer. "A hungry land," said Adam to himself. "I'd rather go southward, where they say it's as flat as a table, than come to live here; though if Dinah likes to live in a country where she can be the most comfortable to folks, she's t' right to live o' this side, for she must look as if she'd come straight from Heaven, like th' angels in the desert, to strengthen them as ha' got nothing t' eat." And when at last he came in sight of Snowfield, he thought it looked like a town that was 'fellow to the valley,' though the stream through the valley where the great mill stood gave a pleasant greenness to the lower fields. The town lay, grim, stony, and unsheltered, up the side of a steep hill, and Adam did not go forward to it at present, for Seth had told him where to find Dinah. It was at a thatched cottage outside the town, a little way from the mill—an old cottage standing sideways toward the road, with a little bit of potato-ground before it. Here Dinah lodged with an elderly couple; and if she and Hetty happened to be out, Adam could learn where they were gone, or when they would be at home again. Dinah might be out on some preaching errand, and perhaps she would have left Hetty at home. Adam could not help hoping this, and as he recognized the cottage by the roadside before him, there shone out in his face that involuntary smile which belongs to the expectation of a near joy.

(To be continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Roller Skating Rink.

SIR,—I see by your issue of the 1st inst., that at no very distant day Charlottetown will enjoy the luxury of a mammoth roller rink—more's the pity!

If the projectors of this scheme had only thrown in their lot with the new hotel company, or had they decided to give us a grand hall, say like the Halifax Academy of Music, they would have supplied a real want which would have yielded larger profits eventually than they will ever reap from this doomed venture of theirs. The roller rink craze will assuredly go down. Its tendency, by the very nature of things, is downwards. Of mushroom growth, it is destined to share the mushroom's fate. The notes of warning have already been sounded by clergymen of all denominations in the Dominion and United States, and under their just denunciations the thing cannot long retain its claim to respectability. Once a doubt has been fixed on its character, no respectable young lady will cross its threshold. Because it may be fashionable elsewhere, constitutes no valid reason why our citizens, who have always set a high estimate on the proper relation of the sexes, may now be supposed to relax the rigor of their moral code. The experience of these rinks in the larger cities is far from creditable. Managers care nothing for the ordinary rules of propriety, so long as the dollars keep dropping into their capacious maw.

To mention only one view of the case—Later on, I may expose other deformities. We now read of scores of young girls from twelve to sixteen years of age, supplied by their parents to be at school, behind the counter, or in the factory, who pass whole days in the rink, in the company of young men whom they meet there for the first time and whom they dare not meet elsewhere. What glorious fun for them, those accidental (!) splurges, but ah me, how demoralizing! Gloss it what way you will, there is the sickening lesson these institutions are calculated to impart. The very air there seems polluted, yea breathes infection, and it is too much to suppose that young folks, intent only on captivating attention by their movement, or gratifying their senses by apparent feats of skill, without even one ennobling sentiment, can long remain proof against such insidious action.

It could not be urged as an offset to what I have said that our advanced civilization has devised the amusement in the interests of the public health. I should rather say the public health benefits least of all in the transaction. The speculative mind, with a view to the money it represented, regardless of moral consequences, planned and eventually carried the project into execution.

A long-lived race were our ancestors, and they attained their ripe old age without the adventitious aid of rinks. A return to their simple habits would assuredly be attendant with like results in our own generation.

Posterity will accord us our due meed of praise as an eminently, mechanical and scientific age, but they will smile at our follies. The walking craze, the spelling craze, the boxing craze, the fasting craze, the roller rink craze are only some of the crazes they will laugh over.

Yours, &c.,  
GUARDIAN.  
Ch'town, April 4, 1885.

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 diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.