

The Daily Examiner.

TERMS:—FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

This is true Liberty, when Free-born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free.—EURIPIDES.

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1885.

VOL. 17.—NO. 10.

The Daily Examiner

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Advertising at most moderate rates.
Contracts may be made for monthly,
quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertise-
ments, on application.

ALMANAC FOR JUNE, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 5th day, 7h. 55m., p. m.
New Moon 12th day, 9h. 30m., p. m.
First Quarter, 19th day, 9h. 36m., a. m.
Full Moon, 27th day, 7h. 5m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Friday	Saturday	High	Low	Days
	Rises	sets	Rises	sets	Rises	sets	Rises	Water	Water	Len.
Monday	4 17 7	3 8 10	2 4 24	0 42	15 21					
Tuesday	17	39 10	58	1 18	29					
Wednesday	16	39 11	29	1 51	23					
Thursday	13	40 11	58	2 40	25					
Friday	15	41	morn	3 30	26					
Saturday	15	42	0 26	4 35	27					
Sunday	14	43	0 54	5 48	29					
Monday	14	44	1 23	7 0	30					
Tuesday	14	46	1 50	8 4	31					
Wednesday	14	46	2 32	8 57	32					
Thursday	14	47	3 15	9 47	33					
Friday	14	47	4 7	10 34	33					
Saturday	14	47	5 7	11 20	33					
Sunday	14	48	6 15	morn	34					
Monday	13	48	7 28	0 6	35					
Tuesday	13	48	8 41	0 50	35					
Wednesday	13	48	9 54	1 36	35					
Thursday	13	48	11 4	2 25	35					
Friday	13	48	12 12	3 19	35					
Saturday	13	49	1 17	4 24	35					
Sunday	13	49	2 21	5 38	35					
Monday	14	49	3 22	6 51	35					
Tuesday	14	49	4 21	7 50	35					
Wednesday	14	49	5 18	8 38	35					
Thursday	15	49	6 12	9 21	34					
Friday	15	49	7 10	1 34	34					
Saturday	15	49	7 45	10 28	33					
Sunday	16	49	8 25	11 11	33					
Monday	16	49	9 1	11 46	32					
Tuesday	4 17	7 49	9 33	aft 18	32					

NOTES.

Prince George of Wales' birthday on the
3rd of this month.

Battle of Waterloo anniversary (1815) on
18th.

In this month there is no real night, the
length of the day being 16 hours and 15
minutes, and the rest twilight.

In this month the mornings increase 6
minutes and the afternoons 14 minutes.



LIVERY STABLE,
GRAFTON STREET.

FIRST-CLASS TEAMS always on hand
and delivered at short notice.
Telephone connection with all the principal
hotels.

JOHN F. POWERS,
Proprietor.

Ch'town, May 21, '85.

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square
(UP STAIRS)

Ch'town, Feb. 12, 1885.

WARBURTON & CONROY,
BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Notaries Public, &c.

Office in Cameron's Block, up stairs; entrance
next door to Taylor's Jewelry Store.
March 24, 1885—wby9m

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. | CHESTER B. MACNEILL,
January 16, 1885.

The Charlottetown Mutual Fire
Insurance Company.

THIS Company is now organized and pre-
pared to accept good Fire Risks at Mod-
erate rates.

Hon. Thomas W. Dodd, President.

DIRECTORS:

Geo. R. Boor, Esq., D. Farquharson, Esq.,
Fred'k Perkins Esq., Alex. McKinnon, Esq.,
Benj. Hearty, Esq., Benj. Hooper, Esq.

JAMES M. SUTHERLAND,
Sec'y and Treas.

April 7, 1885—121 2aw

Spring Opening! New Goods!

Perkins & Sterns

Are now showing Mr. Sterns' recent purchases in Great Britain
and United States of

Spring and Summer Novelties in Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS.

Millinery Department well stocked with newest Hats Bon-
nets, Shapes, Feathers, Flowers and all the new millinery material.
English and French Millinery.

Stock of general Dry Goods very complete and prices Lower
than Ever. Every buyer should inspect our stock before pur-
chasing.

PERKINS & STERNS.

Ch'town, May 9, 1885.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

We are now showing a Complete Stock of English, American
and Canadian

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND CENTS' FURNISHINGS.

We solicit a share of Public Patronage.

STANLEY BROS.

Brown's Block, Charlottetown, May 2, 1885.

USE DIAMOND POTASH.

Convenience and Economy vs. Inconvenience and Expense.

THE PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN

This Cut represents the
"Star" Cooking Stove, with
oven and end-lining drawn
out as in the act of clean-
ing, or replacing a new lin-
ing.



IS STILL AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

THIS Patent Oven is put on all my Elevated Oven Cooking Stoves, such as the Star
Niagara, Waterloo, &c. Is Easily Cleaned, by simply drawing the end and lining
from the oven, brushing out the soot and replacing them again—thoroughly cleaning or
inserting a new lining in five minutes time.

The thousands using this Oven admit it to be worth at least Ten Dollars more than
stoves with the ordinary oven. At the same time please keep in view the fact that it
costs the trade or retail purchaser no more than the same stove without this valuable
improvement.

When buying, ask for FAWCETT'S PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN. If your dealer
has none on hand, have him send, or send your order direct to the Sackville Foundry.
No other Foundry in the Dominion of Canada is able to offer this undoubted advantage,
as I am the Inventor, Sole Manufacturer and Patentee.

I am adding several New and Handsome Patterns this season which, with my former
variety of one hundred different styles and sizes of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall
Stoves. Also—Farmers' Boilers, Hollow-ware, Ploughs, &c., comprises the largest and
best assortment made in the Maritime Provinces.

Customers will find my Terms Liberal and, regarding prices, I will not be under-
sold.

CHARLES FAWCETT,

SACKVILLE FOUNDRY,

SACKVILLE, N. B.

April 25th, 1885—6mos

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER LIII.

(Continued.)

Mrs. Poyser would probably have brought
her rejoinder to a farther climax, if every-
one's attention had not at this moment been
called to the other end of the table,
where the lyricism, which had at first
only manifested itself by David's sotto
voce performance of 'My love's a rose with-
out a thorn,' had gradually assumed a
rather deafening and complex character.
Tim, thinking slightly of David's voca-
lization, was compelled to supercede that
feeble buzz by a spirited commencement of
'Three Merry Mowers'; but David was not
to be put down so easily, and showed him-
self capable of a copious crescendo, which
was rendering it doubtful whether the rose
would not predominate over the mowers,
when old Kester, with an entirely unmoved
and immovable aspect, suddenly set up a
quavering treble—as if he had been an
alarm, and the time was come for him to
go off.

The company at Alick's end of the table
took this form of vocal entertainment very
much as a matter of course, being free from
musical prejudices; but Bartle Massey laid
down his pipe and put his fingers in his
ears; and Adam, who had been longing to
go, ever since he had heard Dinah was not
in the house, rose and said he must bid
good-night.

'I'll go with you, lad, said Bartle; 'I'll
go with you before my ears are split.'

'I'll go round by the Common, and see
you home, if you like, Mr. Massey, said
Adam.'

'Aye, aye,' said Bartle; 'then we can
have a bit of talk together. I never get
hold of you now.'

'Eh! it's a pity but you'd sit out,' said
Martin Poyser. 'They'll all go soon; for
the missis never let's them stay past ten.'

But Adam was resolute, so the good-
nights were said, and the two friends turned
out on their starlight walk together.

'There's that poor fool, Vixon, whimper-
ing for me at home,' said Bartle. 'I can
never bring her here with me for fear she
should be struck with Mrs. Poyser's eye,
and the poor bitch might go limping for-
ever after.'

'I've never any need to drive Gyp back,'
said Adam, laughing. 'He always turns
back of his own head when he finds out I'm
coming here.'

'Aye, aye!' said Bartle. 'A terrible
woman! made of needles—made of needles.
But I stick to Martin—I shall always stick
to Martin. And he likes the needles, God
help him! He's a cushion made on pur-
pose for 'em.'

'But she's a downright good-natured
woman for all that,' said Adam, 'and as
true as the daylight. She's a bit cross wif
the dogs when they offer to come in th'
house, but if they depended on her, she'd
take care and have 'em well fed. If her
tongue's keen, her heart's tender; I've
seen that in times o' trouble. She's one o'
those women as are better than their word.'

'Well, well,' said Bartle, 'I don't say th'
apple isn't sound at the core; but it sets
my teeth on edge—it sets my teeth on
edge.'

CHAPTER LIV.

THE MEETING ON THE HILL.

ADAM understood Dinah's haste to go
away, and drew hope rather than
discouragement from it. She was
fearful lest the strength of her feel-
ing toward him should hinder her from
waiting and listening faithfully for the ulti-
mate guiding voice from within.

'I wish I'd asked her to write to me,
though,' he thought. 'And yet even that
might disturb her a bit, perhaps. She
wants to be quite quiet in her old way for
a while. And I've right to be impatient
and interrupting her with my wishes. She's
told me what her mind is; and she's not a
woman to say one thing and mean another.
I'll wait patiently.'

That was Adam's wise resolution, and it
throve excellently for the first two or three
weeks on the nourishment it got from the
remembrance of Dinah's confession that
Sunday afternoon. There is a wonderful
amount of sustenance in the first few words
of love. But toward the middle of October
the resolution began to dwindle perceptibly
and showed dangerous symptoms of ex-
haustion. The weeks were unusually long;
Dinah must surely have had more than
enough time to make up her mind. Let a
woman say what she will after she has once
told a man that she loves him, he is a little
too flush and exalted with that first draught
she offers him to care much about the taste
of the second, he treads the earth with a
very elastic step as he walks away from her,
and makes light of all difficulties. But that
sort of glow dies out; memory gets sadly
diluted with time, and is not strong enough
to revive us. Adam was no longer so con-
fident as he had been; he began to fear that
perhaps Dinah's old life would have too
strong a grasp upon her for any new feel-
ing to triumph. If she had not felt this,
she would surely have written to him to
give him some comfort; but it appeared
that she held it right to discourage him.
As Adam's confidence waned, his patience
waned with it, and he thought he must
leave him in painful doubt longer than was
needful. He sat up late one night to write
her a letter, but the next morning he
burned it, afraid of its effect. It would be
worse to have a discouraging answer by
letter than from her own lips, for her pres-
ence reconciled him to her will.

You perceive how it was; Adam was hun-
gering for the sight of Dinah; and when
that sort of hunger reaches a certain stage,
a lover is likely to still it, though he may
have to put his future in pawn.

But what harm could he do by
going to Snowfield? Dinah could not be
displeased with him for it; she had not
forbidden him to go; she must

surely expect that he would go before long.
By the second Sunday in October this view
of the case had become so clear to Adam,
that he was already on his way to Snowfield;
on horseback this time, for his hours were
precious now, and he had borrowed Jona-
than Barge's good nag for the journey.

What keen memories went along the
road with him? He had often been to
Oakbourne and back since that first journey
to Snowfield, but beyond Oakbourne, the
gray stone walls, the broken country, the
meager trees, seemed to be telling him
afresh the story of that painful past which
he knew so well by heart. But no story is
the same to us after a lapse of time; or
rather, we who read it are no longer the
same interpreters; and Adam this morning
brought with him new thoughts through
that gray country—thoughts which gave an
altered significance to its story of the
past.

(To be continued.)

The London Canadian Gazette of the 14th
inst., thus exposes the utter ignorance of
the London press, touching the North-west
rebellion:—
"The articles on the rising which appear
in the English press continue, unfortu-
nately, for the most part to be characterized by
the same serious inaccuracy to which we
have previously referred. The retrospect of
the campaign which appeared in the
Times is possibly on the whole the best
review of the kind which has yet
appeared here. It is, however, dis-
figured by two or three misstatements
which need correction. It is probably
Paiapot's followers, we are told, who are
threatening Battleford. As a matter of
fact, this chief and his men are two or three
hundred miles away. Again, Col. Irvine
has only 200 men of the mounted police
with him at Prince Albert—not 400 as stated
in the leading journal. And we may
further add that the writer apparently con-
fuses the massacre of Fort Pitt
with the engagement at Fish Creek.
However, the Times errors are very venial
in comparison with those of the Daily
News, for the map of the Northwest
published by the latter journal last week,
was certainly as misleading as any pro-
duction of the kind could be. The course of
the Canadian Pacific Railway was traced
most inaccurately, for the line was repre-
sented as running through Battleford in-
stead of being, as our readers are aware,
some 200 miles to the south of that
point. The boundary marked between
the Dominion and the United States
was equally incorrect, as it was placed
along the north of Lakes Superior and
Huron, instead of much further to the
south, across the lakes, from the mouth of
the Pigeon River to Sarnia. The leading
article, based largely upon the information
supposed to be conveyed by the map, con-
tained statements equally misleading.
These errors, we must repeat, are much to
be regretted. They are not merely dis-
creditable to English journalism, but they
necessarily tend to excite needless apprehen-
sion and anxiety."

The Riel Rebellion.

Balloon Ascension Celebration.

Tuesday last being the one hundredth
anniversary of the balloon ascension made
by Jeffries and Blanchard, the inhabitants
of Guines, France, made a holiday of the
centennial. The principal event of the
celebration was a balloon ascension made
by L'loste. Guines, whence he ascended,
is situated seven miles south of Calais, and
he alighted safely at Gravelines, on the
River Aa, near its mouth in the British
Channel and about twelve miles east
of Calais. There were numerous fetes,
all of which were attended by
two grandsons of Jeffries, who were the
guests of the town. A public pilgrimage
was made to the memorial erected to Blanche-
nard and Jeffries, and a wreath was placed
on the column. The chief attraction to
visitors was offered by the Guines Museum,
where were exhibited many relics of the
balloonists. Most of these relics were col-
lected in America, and they include the
original contract of partnership between
Blanchard and Jeffries. The corporation
of Guines struck a medal of honor in com-
memoration of the centenary.

The Shorthorn Horse.

The Turf, Field and Farm recently, in
an editorial notice of a village farm sale,
solemnly stated that "In the catalogue
there are 111 horses, seven of which are
Percherons and fifteen Shorthorns." The
New York Tribune says the discovery of
the new type of horse has caused un-
bounded excitement among breeders and
others interested in fine stock; and calls
upon the journal which has exhibited to
the bewildered view of its readers the
short-horned horse, to follow up its start-
ling success by trotting out a long-horned
horse without delay.

"First-Class Goods."

In which merit is at once recognized, are
now, and always have been, imitated, espe-
cially the manufactured article. After
years of labor, and the expenditure of
a fortune, in perfecting and placing before
the public that which people appreciate
and demand, some one who never had an
original idea offers a counterfeit, or substi-
tute to compete with the genuine. Curtis
Davis & Co., makers of the "Welcome
Soap," find the above true in their case at
least, the excellence of whose productions
are everywhere acknowledged as the "stand-
ard" of quality, being imitated in every
way that competition can suggest. But in
the use of their goods, the consumer re-
realizes the full benefit of value received.

Among the agricultural items in an
American paper is the following: "An ordi-
nary woman's waist is thirty inches around.
An ordinary man's arm is about thirty inches
long. How admirable are thy works,
Nature!"

CUT THIS OUT and return it to us
with 10c or 4 3c stamps, and
you'll get by return mail a
Golden Box of Goods that will
bring you in more money in one month than
anything else in America. Your fortune if
you start quick—CITY NOVELTY CO.
Yarmouth, N. S. may1