

The Daily Examiner.

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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1885.

VOL. 16.—NO. 127.

The Daily Examiner

JOHN HIGGINS,

is issued every evening, by
The Examiner Publishing Co.

AUCTIONEER,
Commission Merchant,

From their office, corner of Water and
Great George Streets, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.

—AND—
GENERAL AGENT.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Six Months, \$2 50
Three Months, 1 25
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Consignments respectfully solicited. Prompt
Returns Guaranteed.

Advertising at most moderate rates.
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ments, on application.

Particular attention given to Auction Sales
of Household Furniture, Real Estate, &
Country Sales of Stock, Crops, Farming
Utensils, &c., promptly attended to.
Ch'town, April 10, 1885—cod&wly

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
of	rises	sets	rises	water
of	h	m	a	m
Wednesday	5 44	6 23	8 49	11 41
Thursday	42	24	9 52	16 43
Friday	40	26	10 46	0 52
Saturday	38	27	11 38	1 31
Sunday	37	29	12 28	2 14
Monday	35	30	0 16	3 1
Tuesday	33	32	1 10	4 2
Wednesday	31	34	2 14	5 13
Thursday	29	34	2 24	6 24
Friday	27	35	2 57	7 28
Saturday	25	37	3 27	8 22
Sunday	23	38	3 56	9 6
Monday	22	39	4 26	9 47
Tuesday	20	40	4 57	10 26
Wednesday	18	42	5 30	11 4
Thursday	16	43	6 7	11 45
Friday	15	45	6 50	12 30
Saturday	13	47	7 40	0 27
Sunday	11	47	8 37	1 11
Monday	9	48	9 41	2 1
Tuesday	8	50	10 47	2 59
Wednesday	6	51	11 57	4 11
Thursday	4	53	12 16	5 37
Friday	2	54	2 15	6 56
Saturday	0	55	3 22	7 59
Sunday	4 53	56	4 28	8 47
Monday	57	57	5 33	9 29
Tuesday	56	59	6 35	10 8
Wednesday	54	7	7 37	10 43
Thursday	4 52	7	8 36	11 18

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royalty 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 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23
arrive		
depart		
Summerside	11 32	6 23
depart		
Misouche	11 47	6 38
Wellington	12 37	7 28
Port Hill	1 22	8 13
O'Leary	1 42	8 33
Alberton	2 42	9 33
Tignish	3 47	10 38
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	3 38
Alberton	7 47	4 38
O'Leary	9 02	5 53
Port Hill	10 22	7 13
Wellington	11 07	8 02
Misouche	11 34	8 29
arrive		
depart		
Summerside	9 02	7 32
depart		
Kensington	2 37	8 07
Frestown	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 47
Bradabane	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royalty Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	11 02
Royalty Junction	3 40	11 25
Bedford	4 17	12 02
Mount Stewart	4 52	12 37
arrive		
depart		
Cardigan	6 17	1 02
Georgetown	6 42	1 27
Mount Stewart	6 57	1 42
Morell	7 08	1 53
St. Peter's	8 08	2 53
Bear River	8 57	3 42
Souris	7 42	4 32
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	3 42
Bear River	7 37	4 27
St. Peter's	8 26	5 16
Morell	8 57	5 47
Mount Stewart	9 37	6 27
Georgetown	7 47	7 07
Cardigan	8 12	7 32
Mount Stewart	9 32	8 52
arrive		
depart		
Bedford	9 42	9 42
Royalty Junction	10 54	10 54
Charlottetown	11 17	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.
Ch'town, Nov. 10, 1884

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. Beer, 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

McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie,
BARRISTERS

—AND—
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Office in Brown's Block, Queen Square

(UP STAIRS)

Ch'town, Feb. 19, 1885

SULLIVAN & MAGNELL,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Solicitors in Chancery,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICES: O'Halloran's Building, Great
George Street, Charlottetown.

W. W. Money to Loan,
W. W. SULLIVAN, Q. C. (General & Maritime
Law)

44 QUEEN STREET.

W.A. BRENNAN,
Book, Job and Ornamental Printer,

Book-Blinder, 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.

DR. S. B. JENKINS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE: AT DR. JENKINS,
RESIDENCE, PRINCE ST.

Ch'town, Jan. 26, wed fr

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

FOR SALE.
2000 BUSHELS FISHERY SALT.

L. C. OWEN,
Ch'town, March 26, 1885—tu th sat



ENGLISH
AMERICAN &
CANADIAN
HATS
The Largest, Cheapest & Best
Assortment on P. E. Island.
L. E. PROWSE,
Sign of the BIG HAT, 74 Queen Street.
Ch'town, March 17, 1885—wky

LONDON HOUSE
Custom Tailoring Department!
A SPLENDID RANGE OF CLOTHS IN
Broadcloths,
Worstedes,
Meltons,
Suitings &
Light overcoatings.
Work done with Promptness and in the
Best Styles, at the Lowest Prices.
GEO. DAVIES & CO.
Ch'town, Feb. 5, 1885—2 aw wky

USE DIAMOND POTASH.

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. 10, 1885

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XL.

(Continued.)

Adam started up from his chair, and
seized his hat which lay on the table. But
he stood still then, and looked at Mr.
Irwine as if he had a question so ask,
which it was yet difficult to utter. Bartle
Massey rose quietly, turned the key in the
door, and put it in his pocket.

'Is he come back?' said Adam at last.
'No, he is not,' said Mr. Irwine quietly.
'Lay down your hat, Adam, unless you
would like to walk out with me for a little
fresh air. I fear you have not been out
again to-day.'

'You needn't deceive me, sir,' said Adam
looking hard at Mr. Irwine, and speaking in
a tone of angry suspicion. 'You needn't
be afraid of me. I only want justice. I
want him to feel what she feels. It's his
work.....she was a child as it 'ud ha' gone t'
any body's heart to look at..... I don't care
what she's done..... it was him brought her
to it. And he shall know it.....he shall
feel it.....if there's a just God, he shall feel
what it is t' ha' brought a child like her to
sin and misery.'

'I'm not deceiving you, Adam,' said Mr.
Irvine; 'Arthur Donnithorne is not come
back—was not come back when I left. I
have left a letter for him; he will know all
as soon as he arrives.'

'But you don't mind about it,' said
Adam, indignantly. 'You think it doesn't
matter as she lies there in shame and
misery, and he knows nothing about it—
he suffers nothing.'

Adam, he will know—he will suffer,
long and bitterly. He has a heart and a
conscience; I can't be entirely deceived in
his character. I am convinced—I am sure
he didn't fall under temptation without a
struggle. He may be weak, but he is not
callous, not coldly selfish. I am persuaded
that this will be a shock of which he will
feel the effects all his life. Why do you
crave vengeance in this way? No amount
of torture that you could inflict on him
could benefit her.

'No—O God no,' Adam groaned out,
sinking on his chair again; 'but that is the
deepest curse of all.....that's what makes
the blackness of it.....it can never be undone.
My poor Hetty.....she can never by my
sweet Hetty again.....the prettiest thing
that God had made—smiling up at me.....
I thought she loved me.....and was good—'
Adam's voice had been gradually sinking
into a hoarse undertone, as if he were only
talking to himself; but now he said abruptly,
looking at Mr. Irwine:

'But she isn't as guilty as they say!
You don't think she is, sir? She can't ha'
done it.'

'That perhaps can never be known with
certainty,' Adam, Mr. Irwine answered,
gently. 'In these cases we sometimes form
our judgment on what seems to us strong
evidence, and yet for want of knowing
some small fact, our judgment is wrong.
But suppose the worst; you have no right
to say that the guilt of her crime lies with
him, and that he ought to bear the punish-
ment. It is not for us men to apportion
the shares of moral guilt and retribution.
We find it impossible to avoid mistakes
even in determining who has committed a
single criminal act, and the problem how
far a man is to be held responsible for the
unforeseen consequences of his own deed,
is one that might well make us tremble to
look into it. The evil consequences that
may lie folded in a single act of selfish in-
dulgence, is thought so awful that it
ought surely to awaken some feeling less
presumptuous than a rash desire to punish.
You have a mind that can understand this
fully, Adam, when you are calm. Don't
suppose I can't enter into the anguish that
drives you into this state of revengeful
hatred; but think of this; if you were to
obey your passion for it is passion, and
you deceive yourself in calling it justice—
it might be with you precisely as it has
been with Arthur; nay, worse; your passion
might lead you yourself into a horrible
crime.'

'No—not worse,' said Adam, bitterly.
'I don't believe it's worse—I'd sooner do it
—I'd sooner do a wickedness as I could
suffer for myself, than ha' brought her to
wickedness and then stand by and see'm
punish her while they let me alone; and all
for a bit o' pleasure as, if he had a man's
heart in him, he'd ha' cut his hand off
sooner than he'd ha' taken it. What if he
didn't foresee what's happened? He fore-
saw enough; he'd no right t' expect any-
thing but harm and shame to her. And
then he wanted to smother it off w' lies. No
—there's plenty o' things folks are hanging
for, not half so hateful as that; let a man
do what he will, if he knows he's to bear
the punishment himself, he isn't half so
bad as a mean selfish coward as makes
things easy to himself, and knows all the
while the punishment 'll fall on somebody
else.'

'There again you partly deceive yourself,
Adam. There is no sort of wrong deed of
which a man can bear the punishment
alone; you can't be alone yours-elf, and say
that the evil which is in you shall not
spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly
blending with each other as the air they
breathe; evil spreads as necessary as dis-
ease. I know, I feel the terrible extent of
suffering this sin o' Arthur's has caused to
others; but as does every sin cause suffering
to others besides those who commit it.
An act of vengeance on your
part against Arthur would simply be an-
other evil added to those we are suffering
under; you could not bear the punishment
alone; you would entail the worst sorrows
on every one who loves you. You would
have committed an act of blind fury that
would leave all the present evils just as
they were and add worse evils to them.
You may tell me that you meditate no fatal
act of vengeance; but the feeling in your
mind is what gives birth to such actions,
and as long as you indulge it, as long as
you do not see that to fix your mind on
Arthur's punishment is revenge, and not

justice, you are in danger of being led on
to the commission of some great wrong.
Remember that you told me about your
feelings after you had given that blow to
Arthur in the Grove.'

Adam was silent; the last words had
called up a vivid image of the past, and Mr.
Irvine left him to his thoughts, while he
spoke to Bartle Massey about old Mr. Don-
nithorne's funeral and other matters of an
indifferent kind. But at length Adam
turned round and said in a more subdued
tone,

'I've not asked about 'em at th' Hall
Farm, sir. Is Mr. Poyser coming?'

'He is come; he is in Stoniton to-night.
But I could not advise him to see you,
Adam. His own mind is in a very per-
turbed state, and it is best he should not
see you till you are calmer.'

'Is Dinah Morris come to 'em, sir? Seth
said they'd sent for her.'

'No Mr. Poyser tells me she was not
come when he left. They are afraid the
letter has not reached her. It seems they
had no exact address.'

Adam sat ruminating a little while, and
then said:

'I wonder if Dinah 'ud ha' gone to see
her. But perhaps the Poysets would ha'
been sorely against it, since they won't
come nigh her themselves. But I think
she would, for the Methodists are great
folks for going into the prisons; and Seth
said he thought she would. She'd a very
tender way with her, Dinah had; I wonder
if she could ha' done any good. You never
saw her, sir, did you?'

'Yes, I did; I had a conversation with
her—she pleased me a good deal. And
now you mention it, I wish she would come;
for it is possible that a gentle, mild woman
like her might move Hetty to open her
heart. The jail chaplain is rather harsh in
his manner.'

'But it's o' no use if she doesn't come,'
said Adam, sadly.

'If I thought of it earlier, I would have
taken some measures for finding her out,'
said Mr. Irvine; 'but it's too late now, I
fear. Well, Adam, I must go now. Try to
get some rest to-night. God bless you,
I'll see you early to-morrow morning.'

(To be continued.)

Obituary.

Mr. John M. McNeill died at Victoria
West on the 31st ult., in the 73rd year of
his age. He was born in Cavendish, where
he spent over sixty years of his life.

Of the many virtues of the deceased we
mention first his love to his parents. This
virtue, growing all too rare, was conspicu-
ous in him, even when burdened with the
care of his own family. As a member of
society, he was always prominent in every
measure and movement whose object was
advancement of what was right and
useful—even if, for these ends, he had to
toil and make sacrifices. Mr. McNeill
read much; and blessed with a good
memory he retained what he read, and
reading only what was good, his mind be-
came stored and imbued with the best
principles and tendencies. Hence, his
deep interest in Sabbath Schools, as a
means to educate the young in the saving
doctrines of the gospel—his zeal in Christ's
cause—in mission work at home and
abroad. No one rejoiced more in Dr.
Geddie's success than he, whom, though he
loved as his pastor, he cheerfully gave up
to go far hence among the Gentiles. He
was liberal in the support of God's cause,
even to self-denial; with him, the first
fruits of the season, must, as of old, be
given to the Lord.

Ordained an elder of Cavendish and New
Glasgow congregation during the Ministry
of Rev. Dr. Murray, there, he was faithful
and conscientious in the discharge of the
duties of that important office, teaching
from house to house, attentive to the sick
and dying. As a member of session he was
useful and respected by all his brethren;
calm and judicious in judgement; his views
were always heard with deference and
carried weight. For years he filled the
office of clerk of session to the entire satis-
faction of all its members. He was prompt
and attentive to all his duties, remarkable
for punctuality in every thing. During
the last ten years of his life, Mr.
McNeill was a great sufferer by bodily
affliction, under the burden of which
he finally succumbed. But he felt
that the rod of the Heavenly Father was
for his good—which lesson he humbly
sought to learn and glorify his God for
tribulation as well as for prosperity. He
lived a pious and useful life, a lover of
good men and good deeds. He has passed
away and his works do follow him—loved
and esteemed not only by his own family,
but by all who knew his virtues and his
true character.

Life's race well run,
Life's work all done,
Life's victory won,
Now comes rest.

"Which Way?"

That every article used for the same
purpose is of equal value no one admits. As
in all natural productions, so in the manu-
factured; all have their degree of merit, and
soap is as conspicuous in its variety as any-
thing else. But in this, as the demand for
the pure and reliable increases, so does the
value of the productions of Curtis Davis &
Co., especially their "Welcome" and "Un-
equalled extra" brands, being prac-
tically recommended by other manu-
facturers, who imitate them in every
conceivable way. But, while this compli-
ment may be appreciated, what can be
said in favor of such competition, or the
character of such goods and their markets?
No one should be deceived, as the original
has the name of Curtis Davis, in full,
either on the bar or wrapper, and it is
their purpose to let their reputation stand
on this class of goods.
April 3, 1885.—oam dy wky.

justice, you are in danger of being led on
to the commission of some great wrong.
Remember that you told me about your
feelings after you had given that blow to
Arthur in the Grove.'

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