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NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1881.

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ALMANAC FOR AUGUST, 1881.

MOON'S CHANGES. First Quarter 2nd day, 12h. 30m., midnight, W. (below horizon). Full Moon 9th day, 6h. 54m., p. m., E. (below horizon). Last Quarter 16th day, 0h. 45m., p. m., W. New Moon 24th day, 4h. 33m., p. m., S. W.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1 Monday	4 47	7 25	11 22	1 44
2 Tuesday	4 49	7 27	11 24	1 44
3 Wednesday	5 0	7 29	11 26	1 44
4 Thursday	5 1	7 31	11 28	1 44
5 Friday	5 2	7 33	11 30	1 44
6 Saturday	5 3	7 35	11 32	1 44
7 Sunday	5 4	7 37	11 34	1 44
8 Monday	5 5	7 39	11 36	1 44
9 Tuesday	5 6	7 41	11 38	1 44
10 Wednesday	5 7	7 43	11 40	1 44
11 Thursday	5 8	7 45	11 42	1 44
12 Friday	5 9	7 47	11 44	1 44
13 Saturday	5 10	7 49	11 46	1 44
14 Sunday	5 11	7 51	11 48	1 44
15 Monday	5 12	7 53	11 50	1 44
16 Tuesday	5 13	7 55	11 52	1 44
17 Wednesday	5 14	7 57	11 54	1 44
18 Thursday	5 15	7 59	11 56	1 44
19 Friday	5 16	8 01	11 58	1 44
20 Saturday	5 17	8 03	12 00	1 44
21 Sunday	5 18	8 05	12 02	1 44
22 Monday	5 19	8 07	12 04	1 44
23 Tuesday	5 20	8 09	12 06	1 44
24 Wednesday	5 21	8 11	12 08	1 44
25 Thursday	5 22	8 13	12 10	1 44
26 Friday	5 23	8 15	12 12	1 44
27 Saturday	5 24	8 17	12 14	1 44
28 Sunday	5 25	8 19	12 16	1 44
29 Monday	5 26	8 21	12 18	1 44
30 Tuesday	5 27	8 23	12 20	1 44
31 Wednesday	5 28	8 25	12 22	1 44

W. C. BISHOP,

SHIPPING FORWARDING AGENT.

MARINE INSURANCE BROKER.

General Commission Agent.

80 BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N. S.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to the Shipment of Lobsters and other Canned Goods, and collection of Custom Drawbacks thereon.

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BEG to inform their customers, and the public generally, that they have completed their Spring Importations, and are now ready with an

Extensive Show of New Goods

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NEW STRIPED AND CHECKED SILKS, NEW SCARFS, NEW BUNTINGS, NEW LACE GOODS, NEW GRENADINES, NEW FRILLINGS, NEW PRINTED CAMBRICS, NEW RIBBONS, NEW PRINTED SATIN, NEW FRINGES.

Newest Hats and Bonnets of Every Description. Latest Novelties in Dress Goods, Prints Ribbons, Ties, Gloves and Hosiery. Large Display of Feathers and Flowers.

AN IMMENSE VARIETY OF CLOTH AND TWEEDS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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The Safety Fund System! is fast becoming the popular plan of affording the protection of

LIFE INSURANCE! Members only pay actual current cost. No large accumulations of the people's money in the hands of the Association. Members vote for Directors. Expenses of management limited. Send for circulars. Examine our plan. James McLeod, M. D. Physician, Ch'town. E. H. BABBITT, Special Agent for P. E. I. June 25, '81.

REVISED NEW TESTAMENT! JUST RECEIVED. HARVIE'S BOOKSTORE, Queen Street. May 27, 1881.

NOW OPENING

CHEAPSIDE.

FOR HAYMAKERS!

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF HAY FORKS, HAY RAKES, SCYTHES, SCYTHE SNATHES, SCYTHE STONES, &c., &c., &c.

FOR BUTTER MAKERS!

Milk Dishes, Churns, Cream Crocks, Butter Crocks, Butter Salt, Butter Prints, Butter Firkins, &c., &c.

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Preserving Sugar, Preserve Pans, Preserve Jars and Crocks, etc., etc., which, together with our large stock of General Groceries, Flour, Meal, Shelf Hardware, Paints, Oils, &c., &c., ever offered, at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

HENRY BEER.

Chapside, July 26, 1881.

FIRE! MARINE! LIFE!

HORACE HASZARD, General Insurance Agent,

REPRESENTING—

Commercial Union Fire Assurance Company, of London, Eng., CAPITAL, £2,500,000 STG.

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MARINE INSURANCE ALSO EFFECTED.

Risks taken on all descriptions of Property at LOWEST RATES.

Office—Corner of Queen and Lower Water Streets. Charlottetown, April 4, 1881—4f

For Sale or to Let.

THAT Freehold Property, with a front of eighty feet on Pownall Street and eighty-four feet on Sydney Street, the House containing 16 large rooms and two Kitchens. Can be turned into one Dwelling by unlocking a door. Apply on the premises to MRS. BOSWALL. March 12, 1881—4f

HERRING.

LANDING TO-DAY, ex Schr. "Lettie," 150 Barrels and Half-Barrels choice Family Herring, put up expressly for the Fish Market. J. H. MYBICK. Ch'town, Aug. 5, '81—3f cod, wkly pat

Music on the Water.

Atm—Believe me if all those endearing young charms.

Oh! hear you that Music, so plaintive and sweet, As it floats o'er the star spangled Bay, And seems, by its cadence, a requiem meet.

To bewail the departure of day; So sweetly it undulates over the vale, O'er the glades, and the woodlands of green.

Like the song of some Syren, that haunts the green dale, To recount the delights of the scene!

So softly it floats, from the Zephyrs light wing, And so rapturous dwells on the ear, It speaks in a language unaltered by man, In accents celestial, and dear!

It seems if some Seraph, some daughter of light, Had recalled her bright harpstrings to play, To chant and regain the bliss songs of delight, She rehearsed, 'mid the regions of day.

That anthem of loveliness, charming and sweet, This bosom shall ever retain, Shall find there an echo, a welcome retreat, A response to its Heavenly refrain!

When life becomes dreary, and daylight grows dim, And the World is dissolved with its glare, Oh! then, we'll engage in a loftier theme, Surpassing that beautiful air!

So softly it floats, where the hushed billows lave, The Echo scarce wakes from her dream, Yet breathes a response, where the Pine forests wave.

And where rolls down the crystalline stream! Oh! Music, thou rapturous joy upon earth! The Sour and the language of love! How can we conceive of the bliss thou'lt impart.

When we join in the Chorus above!

McALEYNS. Charlottetown, Aug. 12, 1881.

Diary of a Young Charlottetonian.

SUNDAY—Got up at 11.15 a. m., and had breakfast. Started at 12 with Harry and Jim for Beach Hotel. Arrived at 3 and had a fine swim in the surf. Played wist till tea time, with a Jew agent who is stopping at hotel as forth hand. On account of Sunday only played 10 cent points; won 30 cents. Set out for home at seven o'clock, and reached town at 10. I think Jim took too much refreshments at the hotel as he didn't drive very steady, and near fell out on St. Peter's road, which was very jolty on account of stones. Went to bed at 11 and slept sound.

MONDAY—Got up at 8.30 and had breakfast. Had smoke and went to the office at 10. Staid there till four. After that loafed in 3 shops; had smokes in 2; herd a good story. After tea went to the Rink to here a man named Blake speak. He is the leader of the Government at Ottawa, or something of that kind. Two others spouted, but none of them said anything that I could understand. There was an awful crowd, and I was sorry I went, only for meeting Alice Walkstreet at the door, which I walked home with. "Hello Dick!" says she, "is that you?" and that was the first I seen of her. She told me there would be a man of war in soon, and a bonnet-hopp most likely. Talked to Paddy Blarney and some nice fellows he the Post Office. Went to bed at 1.30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Got up at 8.15. Had breakfast and smoke. Office 10 to 4 p. m. Alice Walkstreet took me for a drive in the park in her vis-a-vis. That Miss Cleaver, from Quebec, was with her, which I don't like much. She gives herself airs; she seemed awful surprised when I stopped the horse and jumped into the wagon, and I guess she'd have liked to go home only Al would not let her. She can't talk about anything but music, or books, or England. I guess she ain't much. She don't seem used to society; she says the ways of Charlottetown are "a serious of surprises" to her. Went round town after tea; had a good time with Pat Blarney and Jim. We were making hay while the sun shines on account of Scot Act. Went to bed early and read an awful good book, named "Dick Lighthouse," till fell asleep.

WEDNESDAY—Got up and had breakfast and smoke. Office, 10 to 4. I don't like the law much. It's two hard work. Will try to coaks the old man to send me to the Farming College in Ontario. I here there's scarcely anything to do there. Besides, there's so many going in for the law here, that it's hardly fit for a gentleman, the way things are now-a-days. Loafed around town with the fellows and had smokes. After tea went to a select party at Tom Truckman's Oyster Saloon, where we staid till 10.30. Herd some great yarns, about the best I ever did, and wrote them down. Stood at Apoth Hall corner till 12.30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Got up and had breakfast and smoke. Office 10 till 4. Felt deuced tired. Went to call at Government House as A. Walkstreet thinks there's going to be a party. Felt headache after last night's dissipation. Think I must take the blarribbons (joke.) A. Walkstreet says she hates a man who smells of brandy, but I guess Ch'town girls minds it about as much as they mind a man who swears before them; that is what makes them such jolly nice girls; a fellow don't have to be so everlasting careful before them as before women from Nova Scotia and other parts. Was very steady and went to bed early.

FRIDAY—Same as usual till 4 o'clock. I begin to hate the law, its so deuced dry. Its only fit for country fellows, who never go into society. Took A. Walkstreet, and Nell out for a row on the harbor. Miss Cleaver wouldn't go without a shaperoon, which made her stay home and welcome. After tea went to dance at Mrs. Jinguault's,

where I had a splendid time, only for a row with the Quebec lady (query.) I was dancing with her and began to think she was a nice enough girl after all, so I suggested that she should call me Dick and I would call her Louisa. She turned red, and I could see she was awful mad, so I said "You needn't be afraid," says I; "its always done in good society. I can call every girl in Charlottetown by her christen name." With that she says, "I'm afraid the rumours of good society, which have come to Charlottetown are very wild. I will go back to Mrs. Walkstreet." With that I turned and left her standing like a ninny in the middle of the floor, and didn't speak to her again the whole night to pay her back.

SATURDAY—Same as usual to 1 o'clock. Half holiday to-day. Me and Jim and Harry hired a horse and buggy and started off to Beach Hotel, where we will stop over Sunday, for a good time. There are some nice looking girls here, but they are too still for me, they ain't like town girls.

Trial of the Largest Dredger in the World.

On Friday the new iron hopper dredger, recently constructed for Otage by Messrs. W. Simons & Co., Renfrew, was tried on the bank off Greenock, on the Clyde, and it lifted at the rate of four hundred tons of material per hour, which was plunged into its own hold or hopper cavity, containing 1,300 tons of spoil. At the same time it also loaded the new government steamer Perseverance, which came alongside, with several hundred tons. Afterwards, by steam appliances, its bucket-girder was lifted, its twin screws put in motion, and the vessel steamed away to the measured mile, where the loaded speed was tested at 7 1/2 knots per hour. The vessel was then steamed down the Firth of Clyde, where its cargo was instantly deposited through its bottom in 100 fathoms of water. This vessel has twin screws, dredges to 35 feet depth, and is propelled and worked by two independent sets of compound engines of 700 horse power, and besides loading its own large cargo, it can fill if required, a fleet of barges and is the largest and most complete hopper dredge afloat. It is intended to steam to New Zealand, and it is worthy of note that owing to the enterprise of that colony they will have a dredger the equal of which is neither in Europe nor America.—Glasgow Daily Mail 18th ult.

Quick Fortunes.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE IN THE OIL REGIONS.

That the oil region is a country where fortunes are made quickly is well known. The man who is begging his bread to-day may be wearing a diamond in his shirt front to-morrow, and the day laborer of last week is a monied man of the next month. On our streets we can point to men who couldn't draw a check for ten cents six months ago. Now they can draw their check for \$10,000, and the bank wouldn't accept it. Yonder is a man who walked into Oil City as a tramp a year ago. To-day he is a porter in a hotel. Here comes a young man who borrowed ten cents of us last week to get a glass of milk. Now he wants to borrow ten cents more. He says he wants to buy a meal. He dines on liquid meals. Go to Bradford and you will see the same evidences of prosperity. A man who came into this field when the excitement began with less than \$100 is now worth as many thousands. Another who was put in the lock-up, and borrowed money to pay his fine, was arrested again last week and sent to jail. He couldn't borrow anything this time. Here's another man who went there with his last cent in his pocket. Last month he drew a check for \$20,000. He, too, is in jail. He signed another man's name to the check. Such are the ups and downs of oil life. Here to-day, in jail to-morrow. The diamonds sparkling in your shirt front in the rays of the morning sun may be pawned for fifty cents ere the orb of day sinks to rest. The man who hasn't place to lay his head to-night will be provided with a bed in the "cooler" before morning, but the man who has less than ten dollars on his arrival here, will in three weeks own a ten acre lease and an oil well with a \$15,000 mortgage on it.—Oil City Derrick.

Australia.

The following is given as the population, by the recent census, of the Australian colonies, as compared with 1871:—

	1871.	1881
New South Wales	503,000	750,800
New Zealand	256,300	489,500
Victoria	731,500	885,500
South Australia	185,000	277,500
Tasmania	99,300	115,000

Queensland is not included in the above statement, the returns from that colony not being received, but the total population of British Australia is put down at 2,745,000, a gain of 926,000 in the decade.