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Last Quarter 4th day, 11h., 13.6m., p. m., W.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 0h., 8.5m., p. m., S.
First Quarter 20th day, 4h., 30.9m., p. m., S.E.
Full Moon 27th day, 5h., 55.9m., p. m., E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
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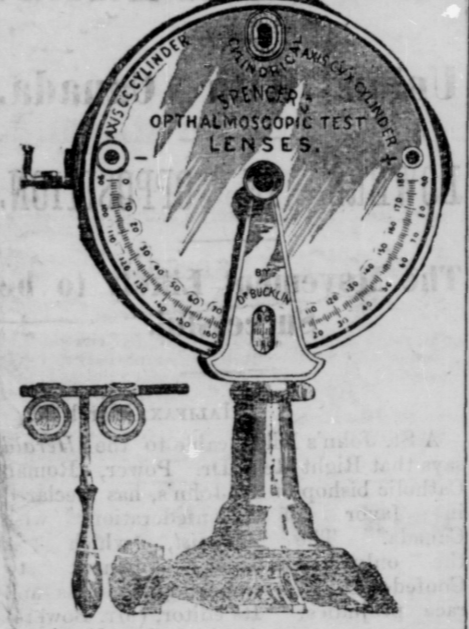
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ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in Lot or Township Number Fifty-five, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake fixed in the shore of Boughton River; thence running south forty-five degrees west for the distance of ninety-nine chains; thence running north forty-five degrees west for the distance of ten chains; thence running north forty-five degrees east to the shore of Boughton River, and following the course of the shore of said River to the place of commencement, containing One Hundred Acres of Land, a little more or less.

For further particulars apply to Edward J. Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

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Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1888.
JOHANNA CARROLL,
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

(Continued.)

"And why should I," said Cleveland, "if I should not?"

"Because you stay endangers others," said Norma, "and will prove your own destruction. Hear me with attention. From the first moment I saw you lying senseless on the sand beneath the cliffs at Sunburg, I read that in your countenance which linked you with me, and those who were dear to me; but whether for good or evil, was hidden from mine eyes. I aided in saving your life, in preserving your property. I aided in doing so, the very youth whom you have crossed in his dearest affections—crossed by tale-bearing and slander."

"I slander Merton?" exclaimed the Captain. "By heaven, I scarce mentioned his name at Sunburg. As for it is that which you mean at Sunburg, I believe, because he found something could be made by me, did, I have since heard, carry tattle, or truth, I know not which, to the old man, which was confirmed by the report of the whole island. But, for me, I scarce thought of him as a rival; else, I had taken a more honorable way to rid myself of him."

"Was the point of your double-edged knife directed to the bosom of an unmarried man, intended to carve out the more honorable way?" said Norma, sternly.

Cleveland was conscious-struck, and remained silent for an instant, ere he replied, "There, indeed, I was wrong; but he is, I thank Heaven, recovered, and welcome to an honorable satisfaction."

"Cleveland," said the Pythoness, "no! The fiend who employs you as his implement is powerful; but with me he shall not strive. You are of that temperament which the dark influences desire as the tools of their agency; bold, haughty and undaunted, unrestrained by principle, and having only in its room a wild sense of indomitable pride, which such men call honour. Such you are, and as such your course through life has been—onward and unrestrained, bloody and tempestuous. By me, however, it shall be controlled," she concluded, stretched out her staff, as if in the attitude of detested authority—"as if, even although the demon who presides over it should even now arise in his terrors."

Cleveland laughed scornfully. "Good mother," he said, "reserve such language for the rude sailor that implores you to bestow him fair winds, or the poor fisherman that asks success to his nets and lines. I have been long inaccessible both to fear and to superstition. Call forth your demand, if you command one, and place him before me. The man that spent years in company with incarnate devils, can scarce dread the presence of a disembodied fiend."

This was said with careless and desperate bitterness of spirits, who proved too powerfully energetic even for the delusions of Norma; and it was with a hollow and tremulous voice that she asked Cleveland—

"For what, then, do you hold me, if you deny the power that I have brought so dearly?"

"You have wisdom, mother," said Cleveland; "at least you have art, and art is power. I hold you for one who knows how to steer upon the current of events, but I deny your power to change its course. Do not, therefore, waste words in quoting terrors for which I have no feeling, but tell me at once, wherefore you will have me depart?"

"Because I will have you see Minna no more," answered Norma—"Because Minna is the destined bride of him whom men call Mordant Merton—Because if you depart not within twenty-four hours utter destruction awaits you. In these plain words there is no metaphysical delusion.—Answer me as plainly."

"In plain words, then," answered Cleveland. "I will not leave these islands—not, at least, till I have seen Minna Troil; and never shall your Mordant Merton possess her while I live."

"Hear him!" said Norma—"hear a mortal man spurn at the means of prolonging his life!—hear a sinful—a most sinful being, refuse the time which fate yet affords for repentance, and for the salvation of an immortal soul!—Behold him how he stands erect, bold and confident in his youthful strength and courage! My eyes, unused to tears—even my eyes, which have so little cause to weep for him, are blinded with sorrow, to think what so fair a form will be ere the second sun sets!"

"Mother," said Cleveland, firmly, yet with some touch of sorrow in his voice, "I in part understand your threats. You know more than we do of the course of the Halcyon—perhaps have the means for I acknowledge you have shown wonderful skill of combination in such affairs; of directing her course away. Be it so.—I will not depart from my purpose for that risk. If the frigate comes hither, we have still our shoal water to trust to; and I think they will scarce cut us out with boats, as if we were a Spanish sloop. I am therefore resolved I will hoist once more the flag under which I have cruised, avail ourselves of the thousand chances which have helped us in greater odds, and, at the worst, fight the vessel to the very last, and when mortal man can do no more, it is but snapping a pistol in the powder-room, and, as we have lived, so will we die."

There was a dead pause as Cleveland ended; and it was broken by his resuming, in a softer tone—"You have heard my answer, mother; let me debate it no further, but part in peace. I would willingly leave you a remembrance, that you may not forget a poor fellow to whom your services have been useful, and who prides with you in no unkindness, however unfringed you are to his dearest interests. Nay, do not shun to accept such a trifle. He said, forcing upon Norma the little silver enchased box which had been once the subject of strife betwixt Merton and him; "it is not for the sake of the metal, which I know you value not, but simply as a memorial that you have met him of whom many a strange tale will hereafter be told in the seas which he has traversed."

(To be continued.)

A wedding party, consisting of 16 persons, returning from church at Neusatz, Rungary, Wednesday, started to cross the ice on the Danube in carriages. Half way across the ice gave way and the entire party was drowned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Cardigan Ferry.

SIR,—There is considerable agitation over the ferries near Georgetown. A steamer is demanded for Cardigan Ferry. The answer is, "It will not pay." Some dissatisfaction is also expressed that the steamer crossing to Lower Montague does not run continuously on the ferry without making a trip to Montague Bridge, which takes three or four hours in the middle of each day.

The section of this County, from Little Sands to Souris, has several very fine rivers. Evidently nature intended they should be useful to the inhabitants for communication. To bridge them is out of the question—too expensive. There is no need of argument at this time of day that the progress of our country depends on having the best possible facilities for rapid and regular communication. What is to be done? Simply this: A steamer is required—say something like the Orwell Heather Belle—smaller would do. The Mayflower, at Pictou, now, I understand, for sale, would be suitable. She could perform ferry work, and is also suited for calling at outlying villages. In addition, she is powerful to contend with ice in autumn. Here is a programme for her:—

TUESDAY—Flying across Cardigan Ferry all day.

WEDNESDAY—Leave for, say, Rollo Bay—or Souris if required—in time to return from there for Georgetown about 7 a. m., and calling at Annandale and Dundas on her way; returning from Georgetown about 3 or 4 p. m., calling at these ports and remaining over night at Rollo Bay or Souris; making another trip from these ports to Georgetown and back on Thursday, returning to Cardigan Ferry at night.

FRIDAY—Crossing Cardigan Ferry.

SATURDAY—To Murray Harbor in time to leave there about 7 a. m., for Georgetown, returning same evening and remaining at Murray Harbor Sunday; make another round trip Monday and at night return to Cardigan Ferry.

The dissatisfaction with the Lower Montague Ferry could be cured by this steamer making a few trips there in the middle of the day, when she has three or four hours to spare, and while the present ferry steamer is at Montague Bridge. These trips could be made every day, except Tuesdays and Fridays.

In giving the above time-table I only aim at showing how the scheme could be worked. When a boat is put on, doubtless, it would need to be modified. If a steamer on the Cardigan Ferry every day would not pay, this method would give the accommodation two days in the week, and this would be one step in advance. The other ports would also have a steamer two days a week. As trade increased further facilities would of course be required.

This would accommodate the people of Little Sands and all that very good farming section around Murray Harbor, as well as the large body of country near Annandale, and along the northern side of Cardigan River. These places would be connected with the railway at Georgetown. A steamer would, in all probability, call there regularly during summer for freight, &c., for foreign market. Eggs, which are exported in such large quantities, could thus be shipped with little expense, and before they become stale. Other produce would be exported conveniently. Indeed it would be an immense advantage to the people in these settlements. Surely the Legislature will give a good subsidy towards putting a steamer on this route, if it is desired that our farmers prosper and the business of the country increase.

ADVANCE.
King's Co., March 17, 1888.

The Inspector's House Stoned.

YARMOUTH, March 16.—The excitement over the liquor prosecution revelations continues, and is intensified by the fact that a mob raided the house of Joseph Burrill, the Scott Act inspector, outside of Milton, about one o'clock this morning. All the windows were broken by volleys of stones, and some clapboards torn off, but no one hurt. The assailants remained there about half an hour and then dispersed. The town police were called upon and remained to protect the house from further attack till daylight. The mob must have acted very quietly, as Burrill's immediate neighbors knew nothing about the attack till he told them of it.

LATER.—Scott Act Inspector Burrill publishes a letter denying the truth of the disclosures made by Lambert, who has been committed for trial for perjury. Burrill says: "The facts of the case, which I am prepared to substantiate by a competent witness, are these: Lambert came to me and informed me that he would give evidence that would convict certain parties of selling intoxicating liquors, and he gave me the particulars of his purchases of liquor from them. This information he repeated unsolicited to another party, and that party informed me of what Lambert had told him, the two statements agreeing in every particular. I then subpoenaed Lambert, and his evidence given in Court agreed exactly with his previous statements." Burrill also says: "The influence that was brought to bear upon him to induce him to say that I paid and offered and promised to pay him to convict the parties named will be made known to the public at the proper time. In the meantime I wish to repeat most emphatically that Lambert's statement, in so far as it refers to me, is false in every particular. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attack made on Burrill's house, but he professes to know who the parties were.

The Halifax society for the prevention of cruelty has in hand the case of a Fredericton woman, who has been writing to Halifax ladies, making them repulsive offers. The nature of her communication is unfit to relate. Steps have been taken to capture her and bring her to justice.