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Last Quarter 5th day, 7h., 30.1m., a.m., SW.
New Moon 13th day, 4h, 26.2m., a. m., N. E. (below horizon.)
First Quarter 21st day, 0h., 36.8., a. m., W. (below horizon.)
Full Moon 28th day, 7h., 6.4m., p. m., S.E.

D. M.	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Day's len'h
		h m	h m	aft'n	h m	h m
1	Sunday	7 51	4 19	7 8	noon	8 29
2	Monday	50	20	8 18	0 39	30
3	Tuesday	50	21	9 20	1 20	31
4	Wednesday	50	22	10 48	1 59	32
5	Thursday	49	23	11 53	2 55	33
6	Friday	49	24	morn	3 58	35
7	Saturday	48	25	1 7	5 15	37
8	Sunday	48	26	2 20	6 35	39
9	Monday	48	28	3 33	7 59	40
10	Tuesday	47	30	4 43	8 46	41
11	Wednesday	47	31	5 51	9 37	43
12	Thursday	46	33	6 51	10 23	45
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14	Saturday	45	35	8 28	11 44	49
15	Sunday	45	36	9 4	morn	51
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17	Tuesday	43	37	10 3	0 57	56
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Charlottetown, Jan. 11, 1888—4w dy wky.

Mortgage Sale

TO be Sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY the third day of November, A. D., 1887, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, under a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the third day of July, A. D., 1877, and made between Thomas Henry Keating, of the one part, and Henry Skeffington Poole, of the other part.

ALL that piece of land, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, being part of Town Lot number forty-two (42), in the first hundred of Town Lots, in Charlottetown, commencing on the westward side of Queen Street, at the southeast angle of the property of William R. Watson, thence by a line at right angles to said street westwardly on or about eighty-six feet, or until it meets the division line between Town Lot number forty-one and said Town Lot forty-two in said hundred, thence along said division line southwardly seventy-two feet, or until it meets the northward edge of King Street, thence along King Street east twenty-two feet, or until it meets the west boundary of the property of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, thence following the course of the same northwardly on a line parallel with Queen Street forty-four feet, or to the northward boundary of said Bank property, thence following said northward boundary eastwardly for the distance of sixty-four feet, or until it strikes the westward edge of Queen Street, thence following Queen Street northwardly for the distance of twenty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of commencement.

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

Dated this 31st August, 1887.

EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Sept. 1, 1887—eod tl sale

The above sale is hereby postponed until WEDNESDAY, the Fourth day of January, next, A. D., 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Nov. 2, 1887.

The above sale is hereby further postponed until WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February, A. D., 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Jan. 4, 1888.

C. C. CARLTON,

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PARTIES wishing to purchase would consult their best interests by examining my stock of New and Second-hand Sleighs, which will be sold cheap to suit the times.

Repairing of Carriages and Sleighs promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

N. B.—Carriages wanting repairing, painting or trimming, stored free for the winter.

Factory and Show Rooms Upper Prin Street, opposite Baptist Church.

J. J. SEAMAN.
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXX,

What ho, my jovial mates! come on! we'll frolic it
Like fairies frisking in the merry moonshine,
Seen by the curtal friar, who, from some christening
Or some blithe brida', hies belated cell-ward—
He starts, and changes his bold bottle swagger
To churchman's pace professional, and ransacking
His treacherous memory for some holy hymn,
Finds but the roundel of the midnight catch.
Old Play.

The stride of the Udaller relaxed nothing of its length or of its firmness as he approached the glimmering cabin, from which he now heard distinctly the sound of the fiddle. But, if still long and firm, his steps succeeded each other rather more slowly than usual; for, like a cautious, though a brave general, Magnus was willing to reconnoitre his enemy before assailing him. The trusty Laurence Scholey, who kept close behind his master, now whispered into his ear, "So help me, sir, as I believe that the ghaist, if ghaist it be, that plays so bravely on the fiddle, must be the ghaist of Maister Claud Halcro, or his wraith at least; for never was bow drawn across thairm which brought out the gude auld spring of 'Fair and Lucky,' so like his ain."

Magnus was himself much of the same opinion; for he knew the blithe minstresly of the spirited little old man, and hailed the hut with a hearty hilloah, which was immediately replied to by the cherry note of his ancient messmate, and Halcro himself presently made his appearance on the beach.

The Udaller now signed to his retinue to come up, while he asked his friend, after a kind greeting and much shaking of hands, "How the devil he came to sit there, playing old tunes in so desolate a place, like an owl whooping to the moon?"

"And tell me rather, Fowd," said Claud Halcro, how you came to be within hearing of me? ay, by my word, and with your bonny daughters, too?—Jarto Minna and Jarto Brenda, I bid you welcome to these yellow sands—and there, shake hands as glorious John, or some other body, says, upon the same occasion. And how came you here like two fair swans, making day out of twilight, and turning all you step upon to silver?"

"You shall know all about them presently," answered Magnus; "but what messmates have you got in the hut with you? I think I hear some one speaking.

"None," replied Claud Halcro, "but that poor creature, the Factor, and my imp of a boy Giles. I—but come in—come in—here you will find us starving in comfort—not so much as a mouthful of sour sillocks to be had for love or money."

"That may be in a small part helped," said the Udaller; "for though the best of our supper is gone over the Fitful Crags to the sealchies and the dog-fish, yet we have got something in the kit still.—Here, Laurie, bring up the *vifda*."

"*Jokul, jokul!*" was Laurence's joyful answer; and he hastened for the basket.

"By the bicker of Saint Magnus," said Halcro, "and the burliest bishop that ever quaffed it for luck's sake, there is no finding your locker empty, Magnus! I believe sincerely that ere a friend wanted, you could, like old Luggie the warlock, fish up boiled and roasted out of the pool of Kibster."

"You are wrong there, Jarto Claud," said Magnus Troil, "for, far from helping me to a supper, the foul fiend, I believe, has carried off great part of mine this blessed evening; but you are welcome to share and share of what is left." This was said while the party entered the hut.

Here, in a cabin which smelled strongly of dried fish, and whose sides and roof were jet black with smoke, they found the unhappy Triptolemus Yellowley seated beside a fire made of dried sea-weed, mingled with some peats and wreck-wood; his sole companion a bare-footed, yellow haired Zetland boy, who acted occasionally as a kind of page to Claud Halcro, bearing his fiddle on his shoulders, saddling his pony, and rendering him similar duties of kindly observance. The disconsolate agriculturist, for such his visage betokened him, displayed little surprise, and less animation, at the arrival of the Udaller and his companions, until, after the party had drawn close to the fire, (a neighborhood which the dampness of the night air rendered far form disagreeable,) the pannier was opened, and a tolerable supply of barley bread and hung-beef besides a flask of brandy, (no doubt smaller than that which the relentless hand of Pacolet had emptied into the ocean,) gave assurance of a tolerable supper. Then, indeed, the worthy Jactor grinned, chuckled, rubbed his hands, and inquired after all friends at Burgh-Westra.

When they had all partaken of this needful refreshment, the Udaller repeated his inquiries of Halcro, and more particularly of the Factor, how they came to be nestled in such a remote corner at such an hour of night.

"Maister Magnus Troil," said Triptolemus, when a second cup had given him spirits to tell his tale of woe, "I would not have you think that it is a little thing that disturbs me. I come of that grain that takes a sair wind to shake it. I have seen many a Martinmas and many a Whitsunday in my day, wilk are the times peculiarly grievous to those of my craft, and I could aye bide the bang; but I think I am like to be dung ower a' thegither in this damned country of yours—Gud forgie me for swearing—but evil communication corrupteth good manners."

(To be continued.)

TWEEDS. About 2,000 yards English and Canadian Tweeds at 20 per cent. discount at J. B. Macdonald's. dy, wy

The Great Account.

BY ARATARA.

Fifth Paper.

Man may be said to be a merchant and nature his store house.

The powers of animal life, the productions of soil, and the fruitage of ideas are his agencies.

Around him gather his advisors, before him stalk his possibilities, and behind him lies the dark shadows of his Ignorance.

The iron hand of experience is his bookkeeper, but his accounts are not to his satisfaction.

His liabilities are greater than his assets, and a time arrives when bankruptcy ensues and he feels hopelessly lost in the mazes of his own errors.

He is a creature of circumstances which become to him his heaven or his punishment.

He may be happy if he will, but must be miserable if he won't.

The markets he enters are mostly those which abound in temporal pleasures and personal gratifications, and he worships the procuring gold.

Pleasures and gratifications and gold are not sent to be despised, but man uses them to his injury.

The conflicts of life, the disappointments of the social instinct, and the depravities of habit, leave their furrowed marks upon his brow and reveal to every eye, but his own, the scars of accumulated mistakes.

He may perhaps talk of immortality and redemption, but he does not necessarily realize that an endless duration is before him weighted with all that has been his to think, or say, or do, for man inherits this legacy of time.

He may imagine that his gift of speech—the coin of his lips—has potency to land him safely on the shores of the unknown but he will find no store of oil there to light him through the portals of the tomb, if his heart has been sear'd before suffering, his ear deaf to the wail of distress, and his eye closed to visions of help towards the helpless.

Man must be as a child.

He has to go to the ant and consider her ways, to be wise even in his own esteem.

He has to look through "a glass darkly" to observe a mustard seed how it grows, and becomes a habitation for wings.

He has to behold the Lily to know the glory he can never excel.

He has to listen to the syllables of a meaningless jargon of nursery lullabys, before the marchinery of his thought can be awakened to a consideration even of his own wants.

For thousands of years man has stood before the gate of progress, barring the way to his fellow-beings, standing like the cherubim before Eden, with a flaming sword of persecution in his hand and fierce words of warning in his mouth.

He has slain prophets, and killed those who were sent to him for his enlightenment, he has brandished his weapons of tyranny and oppression, till the whole earth has become thirsty for the blood of martyrs.

In the ledgers of Heaven are written all these things, and as the balances are made up, the recording angels close their eyes in pity over the bankruptcy of man.

The items of the great account run by man in the journey through his earth life, accurately stated, are presented for his consideration. What he saw with his material sight is not what he then sees with spirit vision.

Entries that he had painted in colors of self-glory and esteem are not in the statement, having faded out before the light of righteousness and truth, but the cups of cold water that were administered to him who was ready to perish, every stitch of the garments thrown over the shoulders of the naked, every alleviation offered to the sick and sorrowing, every word in season spoken to the erring, every pointing of the indicating finger to a better way, every effort, though futile, to release the prison tenant and set him free, every kind word, every pure thought, and every merciful action, are all engraved, beyond obliteration, as records in the counting room of Heaven, and on that account, the seeming vile on earth, those who were ostracised for their opinions, those who wore no ring on their finger, nor shining garment on their back, those who wept in secret over the Jerusalems of their anguish, those who tempted no one with the destroying draft, those who poured oil on the troubled waters of strife, and those who truly believed in the Brotherhood of Man as well as the Fatherhood of God, become the honored guests of the angel world, and they gain admittance to the spheres of light best adapted to their spirit conditions.

We dare not say there is no hope for such as never did a kind action, whose earth lives were spent in tumult and disorder, and whose record was but one great blot on the page of human history, for let but one ray of contrition, or one spark of divine light, shine upon that self-condemned spirit, and the marvellous power of the Great Spirit follows it, and the miracle of a small particle of the leaven of rightousness leavening a mountain of error, is made manifest.

It may be ages before some are brought to repentance, but the divine germ within them is subject to no revocation and cannot be quenched, and though it may seem inert or lost, it will eventually come out more than conqueror.

We have thus shown man as a merchant, as under controlling circumstances, as a child, and what constitutes (under the highest audit) the items of his Great Account, and we have also pointed to what is in reserve for the truly righteous; we now lovingly entreat those not yet excarnated, not to neglect those things which make for their everlasting peace, while remembering they are *now* writing their Great Account.

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