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Last Quarter 8th day, 0h., 49.5m., p.m., W.
New Moon 15th day, 4h, 55.9m., a. m., N.W. (below horizon.)
First Quarter 22nd day, 6h., 30.5m., a.m., (be ow horizon.)
Full Moon 30th day, 11h., 7.6m., a. m., South.

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2	Wednesday	48	39	6 6	11 20	51
3	Thursday	50	38	6 43	11 55	48
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XVII.

(*Continued.*)

While he was thus musing, Eric Scambester was whispering to Halcro, "If these two lads do not do each ether a mischief, there is no faith in freits. Master Mordaunt saves Cleveland,—well—Cleveland, in requital has turnod all the sunshine of Burgh-Westra to his own side of the house; and think what it is to lose favor in such a house as this, where the punch-kettle is never allowed to cool! Well, now that Cleveland in his turn has been such a fool as to fish Mordaunt out of the voe, see if he does not give him sour sillocks for stock-fish."

"Pshaw, pshaw!" replied the poet, "that is all old women's fancies, my friend Eric; for what says glorious Dryden—sainted John,—

'The yellow gall that in your bosom floats,
Engendered all these melancholy thoughts.'"

"Saint John, or Saint James either, may be mistaken in the matter," said Eric; "for I think neither of them lived in Zetland. I only say, that if there is faith in old saws, these two lads will do each other a mischief; and if they do, I trust it will light on Mordaunt Mertoun."

"And why, Eric Scambester," said Halcro, hastily and angrily, "should you wish ill to that poor young man, that is worth fifty of the other?"

"Let every one roose the ford as he finds it," replied Eric; "Master Mordaunt is all for wan water, like his old dog-fish of a father; now Captain Cleveland, d'ye see, takes his glass, like an honest fellow and a gentleman."

"Rightly reasoned, and in thine own division," said Halcro; and breaking off their conversation, took his way back to Burgh-Westra, to which the guests of Magnus were now returning, discussing as they went, with much animation, the various incidents of their attack upon the whale, and not a little scandalized that it should have baffled all their exertions.

"I hope Captain Donderdrecht of the Eintracht of Rotterdam will never hear of it," said Magnus; "he would swear, donner and blitzen, we were only fit to fish flounders."

CHAPTER XVIII.

And helter-skelter have I rode to thee.
And tidings do I bring, and lucky joys,
And golden times, and happy news of price.
Ancient Pistol.

FORTUNE, who seems at times to bear a conscience, owed the hospitable Udaller some amends, and accordingly repaid to Burgh-Westra the disappointment occasioned by the unsuccessful whale-fishing, by sending thither, on the evening of the day in which that incident happened, no less a person than the jagger, or travelling merchant, as he styled himself, Bryce Snailsfoot, who arrived in great pomp, himself on one pony, and his pack of goods, swelled to nearly double its usual size, forming the burden of another, which was led by a bare-headed, bare-leggad boy.

As Bryce announced himself the bearer of important news, he was introduced to the dining apartment, where (for that primitive age was no respecter of persons) he was permitted to sit down at a side-table, and amply supplied with provisions and good liquor; while the attentive hospitality of Magnus permitted no questions to be put to him, until, his hunger and thirst appeased, he announced, with the sense of importance attached to distant travels, that he had just yesterday arrived at Lerwick from Kirkwall, the capital of Orkney, and would have been here yesterday, but it blew hard off the Fitful-head.

"We had no wind here," said Magnus.

"There is somebody has not been sleeping, then," said the pedler, "and her name begins with N; but Heaven is above all."

"But the news from Orkney, Bryce, instead of crocking about a capful of wind."

"Such news," replied Bryce, "as has not been heard this thirty years—not since Cromwell's time."

"There is not another Revolution, is there?" said Halcro; "King James has not come back, as blithe as King Charlie did, has he?"

"It's news," replied the pedlar, "that are worth twenty kings, and kingdoms to boot of them; for what good did the revolutions ever do us? and I dare say we have seen a dozen, great and sma'."

"Are any Indiamen come north about?" said Magnus Troil.

"Ye are nearer the Mark, Fowd," said the jagger; "but it is nae Indiamen, but a gallant armed vessel, chokefull of merchandise, that they part with so easy that a decent man like myself can afford to give the country the best penny worths you ever saw; and that you will say, when I open that pack, for I count to carry it back another sort lighter than when I brought it here."

"Ay, ay, Bryce," said the Udaller, "you must have had good bargains if you sell cheap; but what ship was it?"

"Cannot justly say—I spoke to nobody but the captain, who was a discreet man; but she had been down on the Spanish Main, for she has silks and satins, and tobacco, I warrant you, and wine, and no lack of sugar, and bonny-wallies baith of silver and gowd, and a bonnie dredging of gold dust into the bargain."

"What like was she!" said Cleveland, who seemed to give much attention.

"A stout ship," said the itinerant merchaut, "schooner-rigged, sails like a dolphin, they say, carries twelve guns, and is pierced for twenty."

"Did you hear the captain's name?" said Cleveland, speaking rather lower than his usual tone.

"I just ca'd him the Captain," replied Bryce Snailsfoot; "for I make it a rule never to ask questions of them I deal with in the way of trade; for there is many an honest captain, begging your pardon Captain Cleveland, that does not care to have his name tacked on his title; and as long as we ken what bargains we are making, what signifies it wha we are making them wi', ye ken?"

"Bryce Snailstoot is a cautious man," said the Udaller, laughing; "he knows a fool may ask more questions than a wise man cares to answer."

(*To be continued.*)

THAT suit will last you this winter if you get it repaired and cleaned at W. N. Riggs', Kent Street. nov 18 eod 2w

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Scott Act.

SIR,—The Scott Act advocates are just now making a great ado about the quantity of liquors imported under the Scott Act being less than in former years. These people do not seem to care whether or not they get at the facts of the case. I am sorry to think they take so little trouble to arrive at conclusions. To say there are no liquors brought to the Province excepting what is reported at the Customs is untrue. Hundreds of gallons are brought here every week from Halifax, St. John, Montreal and other places which never report at our Custom House. Under the Scott Act we have very few direct importations. The rest and major part are supplied from Canadian cities having paid the duties in these places. We all know that liquors like other merchandize on which duty has been paid are freely exchanged between all ports or places in Canada. Some go so far as to say that this cannot be done, that all liquors coming to the Province must report at the Custom House. Well, there need be no difficulty in finding out. A short walk to Queen Square, up a flight or two of steps and the work is done. Mr. Currie and Mr. Nash, the heads of the Departments of Customs and Inland Revenue respectively, are not above giving any information as to the facts. Mr. Currie will tell you that all liquors which pay duty outside of Charlottetown do not come under the notice of the Customs authorities here at all. Mr. Nash will tell you, in like manner, that once Canadian manufactured liquors pay duty whether at Toronto, Montreal, Belleville, Brockville, Halifax, or any other city or town, are never heard of by the Inland Revenue Department or Customs Department again. In this way thousands of gallons are brought to the Province.

The good people who write for the press pass this fact by unnoticed with the very worst results, viz.: the electors are deceived by them. Now we all know that the temperance cause is a good one, and any measure which goes to promote that object should have the support of all good citizens. But the Scott Act cannot be forced upon the citizens of Charlottetown again without resorting to deceit and lying, and many good people thinking the Scott Act to be a good thing, write and talk in its favor regardless of facts, and imagine the end justifies the means. But they should remember that lying, whether direct or implied, is sinful, and any cause; let it be ever so good, which cannot be upheld without questionable means being employed is much better wiped out of existence.

Three years ago the same tactics were used, and with what result? The Act was sustained by a small majority, and rum from then until now held "high carnival." If this were all, there might still be some hope of restoring order. But those interested in the welfare of the city notice with pain that perjury is on the increase. So-called Temperance men talk glibly about the number of young men who swear falsely on the witness stand; yet they never move a hand to stay its progress.

It is notorious also that "gambling hells" with their accompanying vices have sprung up under the liquor influence of the Scott Act, and the authorities are powerless to stop it. The spy system, the curse of any country, has been introduced and the miserable drivelling informer is supported by the people's taxes. Why is all this? Simply because the Act has not been carried by the free voice of the people. It has been forced upon us by excited zealots, and if these people succeed in retaining it for another term I tremble at the thought of the consequences. Then, again illicit distilling has been introduced. This is another creature of the Scott Act. Within the last two or three years no less than three distilleries have been seized in this Province; and if these have been captured, is it unreasonable to suppose that many are still at work grinding out poison which are not yet heard of. This also goes to show another source of liquor supply unnoticed by the worshippers of Senator Scott.

ANOTHER MERCHANT.

Of Two Evils Choose the Lesser.

SIR,—If an only alternative be the choice of one of two evils, it is a perversion of common sense to retain the larger. The holy satisfaction of being reasonably safe from the destructive forces of maddening liquor, lies undoubtedly in double prohibition, that is to say (1) prohibiting its manufacture throughout the Province, and (2) preventing its importation, come whence it may; but

Though this is a consummation most devoutly sought,
It misses full approbation, and so comes to naught.

Prohibition, then, does not prohibit because the people won't. If *they* would, *it* would.

But prohibition is not part of the present liquor agitation. It is electively reduced to a simple choice between two controlling powers. The people are appealed to to say which is the lesser of two evils—the systematic license or the unsystematic Scott Act. They both hide behind the same rum cask, and whichever bobs up for a "smile" pops back with a grin. It is drink, drink, drink under either law; but the wild cry is abroad for one or the other, for man is still silly enough to "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains," and the question before the temperance community is simply, which? It is High License or Scott freedom, and perhaps as neither is able to meet the requirements of suppressed intoxication, nor pretends to, it is perhaps only the difference between folly and foolishness that is up for decision.

The folly of going openly to a brilliant array of glitteration for the colored fire-water, or the foolishness of sneaking secretly through a gin-dive for the stricnian sophistications that lurk there ready to poison the unwary.

If liquor must continue to blast the reputations, ruin the health and destroy the happiness of so many of our citizens, in this "tight" little Island, at least let it be as pure as possible, and a round thousand charged for the permission to make drunkards, with heavy penalties for keeping an adulterated article, and ample provision for widows and sisters defrauded of their husbands and brothers by the dispensers of the liquid damnation. This will be be better than the irresponsible law defying and demoralizing system call the Scott Act; for, whereas under a high license system, drunkenness would not be wiped out; it would at least not suffer the reproach of lying about it, and making falsehoods and deception, the only way of working the gin mill, and converting our otherwise honest and noble-minded sons into sneak-thieves prowling after the liquid booty that drowns their manhood, and leads them to a dishonored grave. Even pseudo respectability is better than none at all.

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Tuesday, the 29th Nov.,

instant, as follows:—

(*a*) For what amount the work will be constructed, to be owned by the City, the offers to be made in accordance with conditions as to security and otherwise contained in forms of Proposal and the Specifications and Plans to be seen at the Office of the Water Commissioners for the City of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, or at the office of their Engineer, M. M. Tidd, Esq., 10 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., after the 7th instant, for the cast iron pipes and pipe laying; and after the 14th instant for the balance of the specifications and plans, which will include Reservoirs, Gates and Hydrants, excepting those for the pumping station, which will be ready on the 25th instant. Builders may offer for the whole work, or for the separate parts indicated in the forms of Proposal, but those offering for the whole work will be required to fill up and sign each of the said forms; or

(*b*) For what annual subsidy a private company will supply the said City for fire purposes and for watering the streets with eighty frost-proof hydrants, having a pressure sufficient to throw water to a height of at least sixty feet in every part of the City, and the annual rate for each additional hydrant which the said City may from time to time require; as also the maximum annual rate per faucet at which the company will supply water to citizens for private use, each tender to expressly stipulate that the water will be taken from the sources, and the whole work be done according to the specifications and plans referred to in paragraph (*a*); or

(*c*) For what amount the work will be constructed to be owned by the City; or for what annual subsidy a private company will supply the said city for fire purposes and private use as mentioned in paragraph (*b*), the bidder to name his source of water supply, and accompany his tender with plans and specifications.

Each tender under paragraphs (*b*) and (*c*) must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Water Commissioners for the City of Charlottetown for the sum of Five Thousand Dollars. This cheque will be forfeited, if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Water Commissioners do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

DAVID LAIRD, Chairman.

Water Commissioners' Office, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, November 7, 1887.

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