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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.
New Moon 14th day, 10h. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6h. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 11h. 48m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len.
1 Sunday	7 38	4 59	7 58	11 55	9 31
2 Monday	27 5	1 9	8 aft	32	34
3 Tuesday	26	3 10	14	1 9	37
4 Wednesday	24	5 11	18	1 50	41
5 Thursday	23	6 morn	2 33	43	43
6 Friday	21	8 0	19	3 24	47
7 Saturday	19	9 1	18	4 29	50
8 Sunday	18	10 2	13	5 43	51
9 Monday	17	11 3	6	6 53	54
10 Tuesday	16	13 3	53	7 53	57
11 Wednesday	14	15 4	38	8 43	10
12 Thursday	12	16 5	18	9 24	4
13 Friday	11	18 5	57	10 3	7
14 Saturday	9	19 6	28	10 38	10
15 Sunday	8	21 6	59	11 13	13
16 Monday	7	22 7	28	11 47	16
17 Tuesday	5	24 7	56	morn	19
18 Wednesday	3	26 8	26	0 21	23
19 Thursday	1	28 8	51	0 57	27
20 Friday	0 59	29 9	27	1 30	29
21 Saturday	58	30 10	11	2 25	32
22 Sunday	56	31 10	37	3 21	35
23 Monday	55	33 11	50	4 41	38
24 Tuesday	52	34 aft	50	6 12	42
25 Wednesday	51	36 1	53	7 35	45
26 Thursday	49	37 3	9	8 37	48
27 Friday	47	38 4	22	9 29	51
28 Saturday	6 45	5 40	5 34	10 13	55

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
Freestown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23

FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside	11 57	A. M.
depart	1 47	7 32
Misouche	2 09	7 32
Wellington	2 37	8 09
Port Hill	3 22	8 37
O'Leary	4 42	8 45
Alberton	5 47	8 55
Tignish	6 47	9 32

GOING EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royalty Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
depart	4 57	6 17
Cardigan	6 17	6 42
Georgetown	6 42	6 57
Mount Stewart	6 57	7 37
Morell	7 37	7 57
St. Peter's	8 08	8 26
Bear River	8 57	8 57
Souris	9 42	9 37

FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	9 57	
Cardigan	10 17	
Mount Stewart	10 52	
depart	10 57	10 17
Bedford	10 17	
Royalty Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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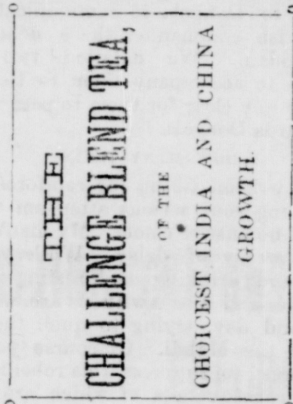
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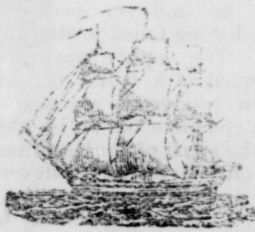
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CHAPTER XXVII.

A CRISIS.

It was beyond the middle of August—
nearly three weeks after the birthday feast.
The reaping of the wheat had begun in our
north midland county of Loamshire, but
the harvest was likely still to be retarded by
the heavy rains, which were causing inunda-
tions and much damage throughout the
country. From this last trouble the Brox-
ton and Hayslope farmers, on their pleasant
up-lands and in their brook-watered val-
leys, had not suffered, and as I cannot pre-
tend that they were such exceptional farm-
ers as to love the general good better than
their own, you will infer that they were
not in very low spirits about the rapid rise
in the price of bread, so long as there was
hope of gathering in their own corn un-
damaged, and occasional days of sunshine
and drying winds flattered this hope.

The eighteenth of August was one of
these days, when the sunshine looked
brighter in all eyes for the gloom that went
before. Grand masses of cloud were hur-
ried across the blue sky, and the great
round hills behind the Chase seemed alive
with their dying shadows; the sun was hid-
den for a moment, and then shone out
warm again like a recovered joy; the leaves,
still green, were tossed off the hedgerow
trees by the wind; around the farm-houses
there was a sound of clapping doors, the
apples fell in the orchards, and the stray
horses on the green sides of the lanes and
on the common had their manes blown
about their faces. And yet the wind
seemed only part of the general glad-
ness, because the sun was shining. A
merry day for the children, who ran
and shouted to see if they could top the
wind, with their voices; and the grown-
up people, too were in good spirits, inclined
to believe in yet finer days, when the
wind had fallen. If only the corn were
not ripe enough to be blown out of the
husk and scattered as untimely seed!

And yet a day on which a blighting
sorrow may fall upon a man. For if it be
true that Nature at certain moments seems
charged with a presentiment of one individ-
ual lot, must it not also be true that she
seems unmindful, unconscious of another?
For there is no hour that has not its births
with the great crisis of our lives? We are
children of a large family, and must learn,
as such children do, not to expect that our
hurts will be made much of—to be content
with little nurture and caressing, and help
each other the more.

It was a busy day with Adam, who
of late had done almost double work;
for he was continuing to act as
foreman for Jonathan Burge, until some
satisfactory person could be found to
supply his place, and Jonathan was slow to
find that person. But he had done the
extra work cheerfully, for his hopes were
bought again about Hetty. Everytime
she had seen him since the birthday, she
had seemed to make an effort to behave all
the more kindly to him, that she might
make him understand she had forgiven his
silence and coldness during the dance. He
had never mentioned the locknet to her
again; too happy because he observed in her
a more subdued air, something that he inter-
preted as the growth of womanly tenderness
and seriousness.

'Ah!' he thought again and again 'she's
only seventeen; she'll be thoughtful enough
after a while. And her aunt allays says
how clever she is at the work. She'll make
a wife as mother'll have no occasion to
grumble at, after all.' To be sure, he had
only seen her at home twice since the
birthday; for one Sunday when he was in-
tending to go from church to the Hall
Farm, Hetty had joined the party of upper
servants from the Chase, and had gone
home with them—almost as if she
were inclined to encourage Mr.
Craig 'She's takin' too much likin'
to them folks in' the house-keeper's
room,' Mrs. Poyser remarked. 'For my
part, I was never overfond o' gentlefolk's
servants—they're mostly like the fine ladies'
dogs, nather good for barking or butcher's
meat, but on'y for show.' And another
evening she was going to Tredleston to
buy some things, thought to his great
surprise, as he was returning home, he saw
her at a distance getting over a stile quite
out of the Tredleston road. But when he
hastened to her, she was very kind, and
asked him to go in again when he had taken
her to the yard gate. She had gone a little
farther into the fields after coming from
Tredleston, because she didn't want to go
in, she said; it was so nice to be out of
doors, and her aunt always made such a
 fuss about it if she wanted to go out. 'Oh
do come in with me!' she said; as he
was going to shake hands with her at the
gate, and he could not resist that. So he went
in, and Mrs. Poyser was contented with
only a slight remark on Hetty's being later
than was expected; while Hetty, who had
looked out of spirits when he met her,
smiled, and talked, and waited on them all
with unusual promptitude.

That was the last time he had seen her;
but he meant to make leisure for going to
the Farm to-morrow. To-day, he knew,
was her day for going to the Chase to sew
with the lady's maid, so he would get as
much work done as possible this evening,
that the next might be clear.

(To be continued.)

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from
errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous
weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.
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MEETING AT SUMMERSIDE ON MONDAY EVEN-
ING—STONG RESOLUTIONS PASSED UNANI-
MOUSLY.

Moved by John H. Bell, Esq., seconded
by Captain William Welsh:—

Whereas, Under the terms of union be-
tween this Island and the Dominion, the
Dominion Government contracted with us to
establish and maintain an efficient steam ser-
vice for the conveyance of mails and passen-
gers across the Straits of Northumberland, and
thereby place us in continuous communication
with the Mainland during winter and sum-
mer; and

Whereas, Such continuous steam communi-
cation is of the most vital importance to this
Island, and its establishment and maintenance
was one of the chief inducements to the
Island to enter the Confederation; and

Whereas, The steam service, as already
provided by the Dominion Government, has
proved to be neither efficient nor continuous,
and no reasonable efforts have been made to
improve upon or perfect the said service.

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting ex-
press its dissatisfaction and regret at the man-
ner in which, for the last twelve years, the
Dominion Government has violated its most
solemn engagements, and insists upon the
strict and immediate fulfilment of the terms
of union on the part of the Dominion Govern-
ment.

Moved by David Rogers, Esq., seconded
by Thomas Brehaut, Esq.:—

Whereas, The Dominion Government hav-
ing selected the Capes as the most suitable
places for crossing the Straits of Northumber-
land in winter, when steam communication
between Georgetown and Pictou had been dis-
continued for the season, it became the duty
of the Government to inform itself of the
necessities of that route and take the control
of the same, and render the same safe and
comfortable for mails and passengers; and

Whereas, The Dominion Government has
neglected its duty in that behalf and has
made no proper provision for the safety of mails or
passengers;

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting urge
upon the Government the necessity, by com-
mission of inquiry or otherwise, to investigate
the necessities of this route and take immedi-
ate control thereof, and render the same as
safe and efficient as practicable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Belfast, Where Art Thou?

SIR,—It does appear that Belfast is only
occasionally found, then not much to its
public benefit; but only for its political
effect and the benefit. Those who seek her
know best how and where to apply—most
surely not to the advancement of her local
wants, such as highways and convenience
to and from shipping.

Now, Mr. Editor, we, your readers, who
fully appreciate our privilege of stating and
expressing our views and grievances through
your intelligent paper, would also draw the
attention of the public to notice how repre-
sentatives and public officials do seek
patronage and canvass most assuringly to
keep a sharp look after the rights of their
constituents, to receive an equal share of
public works.

You will not be surprised, Sir, at me tel-
ling you that the just indignation of the
people in this southern section of Belfast
has reached its climax. Nor is it any won-
der. Two years ago two petitions were
signed by nearly two thousand people
each. One was for a steamer to run into
Pinette on two days in the week. The
other was for the opening of the western
terminus of Colville or Surrey Road. Be-
hold! all the people have received to either
ever since was silent contempt. The
signers would hope they have not to bear
the insult of the waste basket.

And, again, Belfast where art thou?
Not at the far end of Sturgeon. If so,
about two hundred petitioners would be
sufficient to open out two or three miles
every session of our hard pressed Parliam-
ent. Yes, and three more, if some few
could turnpike across the mud flats to Pan-
mure Island.

Now Belfast find thyself where thou
wast wont to be standing—on thine own
dignity; and question the reason a public
officer, missioned to survey and report upon
the rights of these people from Feb. 61,
60, 59 and 58, and all Southern Belfast,
should be satisfied by the report and ad-
vice of a certain public work contractor of
some questionable notoriety to his own
benefit. But behold no more contracts.
Traveller when thou passest by Pinette
Bridge look over head and don't forget to
do the same when you pass the summer
after next, and don't look down. Visible
danger might induce you to protest, as
yours truly,

BELFASTER.

The English Royal Chair.

The chair in which the English sover-
eigns for the past five hundred years have
sat to be crowned is a rough wooden affair,
with a Gothic back. It stands on the backs
of four wooden lions, and has underneath
the seat the famous "Stone of Scone," on
which the Scottish sovereigns, down to the
time when there were none, knelt to be
crowned. The stone is said to be the same
which Jacob used for a pillow when he had
his well-known ladder dream, but this part
of the story need not necessarily be believ-
ed. The throne in the House of Lords is
modeled after the famous old chair, which
latter is kept just behind the reared in
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