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**MOON'S CHANGES.**  
Last Quarter 8th day, 6h., 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.,  
(below horizon.)  
Full Moon 30th day, 11h., 7.6m., a.m., South.

D. DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Low water
1 Tuesday	6 47	4 41	5 34	10 44	9 54	1 54
2 Wednesday	48	39	6 6	11 20	51	48
3 Thursday	50	38	6 43	11 55	48	45
4 Friday	51	36	7 27	12 30	45	42
5 Saturday	52	35	8 17	1 8	42	39
6 Sunday	54	34	9 15	1 51	40	37
7 Monday	56	33	10 19	2 41	37	34
8 Tuesday	57	31	11 27	3 42	34	31
9 Wednesday	60	29	12 38	4 59	31	28
10 Thursday	7 0	28	0 38	6 23	28	25
11 Friday	1 27	1 53	7 36	20	26	23
12 Saturday	3 26	3 9	8 34	23	23	20
13 Sunday	4 25	4 27	9 24	21	21	18
14 Monday	6 24	5 45	10 9	18	18	15
15 Tuesday	7 22	7 2	10 53	15	15	13
16 Wednesday	8 21	8 17	11 36	13	13	10
17 Thursday	10 20	9 25	12 10	10	10	8
18 Friday	11 19	10 26	0 18	8	8	6
19 Saturday	13 18	11 17	1 2	6	6	4
20 Sunday	14 17	11 55	1 48	4	4	2
21 Monday	16 16	12 35	2 42	1	1	0
22 Tuesday	17 16	1 6	3 33	0	0	0
23 Wednesday	18 15	1 33	4 28	0	0	0
24 Thursday	20 14	1 57	5 45	0	0	0
25 Friday	21 13	2 22	6 52	0	0	0
26 Saturday	23 12	2 44	7 45	0	0	0
27 Sunday	24 12	3 9	8 30	0	0	0
28 Monday	25 11	3 36	9 10	0	0	0
29 Tuesday	26 11	4 6	9 47	0	0	0
30 Wednesday	27 10	4 41	10 33	0	0	0

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August 6, 1887.—2aw & wky

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During the season of 1887, one of these vessels  
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Cannot be defeated in turning out the noblest fitting Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, &c.,  
and at prices away down below competitors. Remember this is not a mere blow, but stern  
facts that cannot be got over by our competitors. Try us and you will be convinced.  
Our Fall Stock is now complete. By calling and examining it you will see t t we  
keep as fine a range of goods as any house in the trade.  
We also keep a good and select stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, which will be sold  
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Overcoatings, Overcoatings,  
Meltons, Naps, Vicunas,  
Worsted, Beaver Pilots,  
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We are better prepared than ever before to turn out First-class Work at short notice.  
We guarantee FIRST-CLASS CLOTHES, and cheaper than any other house in the  
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**COUGH**  
**BALSAM**  
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Asthma, which lead to Consumption, have been  
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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
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Oct. 3, 1887.

**C. C. CARLTON,**  
**AUCTIONEER,**  
—AND—  
**Commission Merchant,**  
SCURIS, P. E. I.  
Oct. 3, 1887.

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**MARKET GARDEN**  
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**GOOD CELERY,** 25 cents per dozen, delivered  
at customers doors in Charlottetown. If  
packed or put into cellar, 10 cents per dozen  
extra will be charged.  
All other vegetables at market prices.  
Address all orders to Southport P. Office, P. E.  
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Oct. 8.—1wks 2aw

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ARE THE BEST MADE.  
ALL THE FINEST CANS,  
AND PACKAGES.  
LEADING LINES ARE  
BAKING POWDER  
MAYONNAISE  
COFFEE POLISH  
SPICES  
BORAX  
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ALL GOODS  
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THAT valuable property in Charlottetown,  
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bition Grounds, close by the Railway Track.  
For particulars apply to  
GEORGE PEAKE,  
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To all who are suffering from the errors and  
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decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe  
that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great  
remedy was discovered by a missionary in South  
America. Send self-addressed envelope to the  
REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

**TAMARAC**  
Alderman R. E. Elbeck, Kingston, Ont.,  
says: "Tamarac Elixir" is the best medicine on  
earth for Coughs and Colds. In my own case it  
produced rapid and gratifying results. I  
caught a severe cold which it seemed impos-  
sible to break up, but continually became  
more thoroughly seated. Finally a hacking  
cough set in which troubled me day and night,  
causing soreness of the Lungs. Hearing your  
"Tamarac" highly recommended, I procured a  
bottle. The first dose eased the cough, and  
one bottle completely cured me. It is a splen-  
did preparation, pleasant to the taste, and  
should be kept in every house.  
Sept. 24, 1887—eod & wky

**THE PIRATE.**

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XIII.  
(Continued.)

Necessity, which teaches all the liberal  
arts, can render us also adepts in dissimu-  
lation; and Mordaunt, though a novice, failed  
not to profit in her school. It was manifest,  
that, in order to observe the demeanour of  
those on whom his attention was fixed, he  
must needs put constraint on his own, and  
appear at least, so much engaged with the  
daisies with whom he sat, that Minna and  
Brenda should suppose him indifferent to what  
was passing around him. The ready cheer-  
fulness of Maddie and Clara Groatsettars, who  
were esteemed considerable fortunes in the  
island, and were at this moment too happy in  
feeling themselves seated somewhat beyond  
the sphere of vigilance influenced by their  
aunt, the good old Lady Glowworm, men-  
tioned the attempts which Mordaunt  
made to be lively and entertaining; and they  
were soon engaged in a gay conversation, to  
which, as usual on such occasions, the gentle-  
man contributed wit, or what passes for such,  
and the ladies their prompt laughter and  
liberal applause. But, amidst this seeming  
mirth, Mordaunt failed not, from time to  
time, as covertly as he might, to observe the  
conduct of the two daughters of Magnus; and  
still it appeared as if the elder, wrapt up in  
the conversation of Cleveland, did not cast  
away a thought on the rest of the company;  
and as if Brenda, more openly as she cou-  
ched his attention withdrawn from her,  
looked with an expression both anxious and  
melancholy towards the group of which he  
himself formed a part. He was much moved  
by the diffidence, as well as the trouble,  
which her looks seemed to convey, and tacitly  
formed the resolution of seeking a more full  
explanation with her in the course of the  
evening. Nor, he remembered, had stated  
that these two amiable young women were in  
danger, the nature of which she left unex-  
plained, but which he expected to arise out of  
their mistaking the character of this daring  
and all-engrossing stranger; and he secretly  
resolved that, if possible, he would be the  
means of detecting Cleveland, and of saving  
his early friends.

As he revolved these thoughts, his attention  
to the Miss Groatsettars gradually diminished,  
and perhaps he might altogether have forgot-  
ten the necessity of his appearing an uninter-  
ested spectator of what was passing, had not  
the signal been given for the ladies retiring  
from the table. Minna, with a native grace,  
and somewhat of staidness in her manner,  
bent her head to the company in general, with  
a kinder and more particular expression as her  
eye reached Cleveland. Brenda, with the  
blush which attended her slightest personal  
attention, she remembered, had stated that  
she was hurried through the same depart-  
ing salutation with an embarrassment which  
almost amounted to awkwardness, but which  
her youth and timidity rendered at once  
natural and interesting. Again Mordaunt  
thought that her eye distinguished him  
amidst the numerous company. For the first  
time he ventured to encounter and to return  
the glance; and the consciousness that he had  
done so doubled the glow of Brenda's counte-  
nance, while something resembling displeasure  
was blended with her emotion.  
When the ladies had retired, the men  
betook themselves to the deep and serious  
drinking, which according to the fashion of  
the times, preceded the evening exercise of  
the dance. Old Magnus himself, by precept  
and example, exhorted them "to make the  
best use of their time, since the ladies would  
soon summon them to shake their feet." At  
the same time he exposed to the eyes of  
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Magnus Troil, having been a large customer  
besides otherwise obliging Captain Cool, had  
been remunerated, on the departure of the  
ship, with this splendid vehicle of convivial-  
ity, at the very sight of which, as old Eric  
Scambestor bent under its weight, a murmur  
of applause ran through the company. The  
good old toast dedicated to the prosperity of  
Zetland, were then honored with flowing  
bumpers. "Death to the head that never  
wears hair" was a sentiment quaffed to the  
success of the fishing, as proposed by the  
sonorous voice of the Udaller. Claud Halcro  
proposed with general applause, "The health  
of their worthy landmaster, the sweet sister  
meat-mistress; health to man, death to fish,  
and growth to the produce of the ground." The  
same recurring sentiment was proposed  
more concisely by a white-headed cooper of  
Magnus Troil, in the words, "God open the  
mouths of the gray fish, and keep his hand  
about the corn!"  
Full opportunity was afforded to all to honor  
these interesting toasts. Those nearest the  
capacious Mediterranean of punch were ac-  
commodated by the Udaller with their por-  
tions, dispensed in huge rummer glasses by  
his own hospitable hand, whilst they who sat  
at a greater distance replenished their cups  
by means of a rich silver lagon, facetiously  
called the Pinacoe; which, filled occasionally  
at the bowl, served to dispense its liquid  
treasures to the more remote parts of the  
table, and occasioned many right merry jests  
on its frequent voyages. The commerce of  
the Zetlanders with foreign vessels, and  
homeward-bound West Indians, had early  
served to introduce among them the general  
use of the generous beverage, with which the  
Jolly Mariner of Canton was loaded; nor was  
there a man in the archipelago of Thule more  
skilled in combining its rich ingredients, than  
old Eric Scambestor, who had had the honor

far and wide through the isles by the name of  
the Punch-maker, after the fashion of the  
ancient Norwegians, who conferred on Rollo  
the Walker and other heroes of their strain  
epithets expressive of the feats of strength or  
dexterity in which they excelled all other  
men.

The good liquor was not slow in perform-  
ing its office of exhilaration, and, as the revel  
advanced, some ancient Norse drinking songs  
were sung with great effect by the guests,  
tending to show that if, from want of exer-  
cise, the martial virtues of their ancestors  
had decayed among the Zetlanders, they could  
still actively and intensely enjoy so much of  
the pleasures of Valhalla as consisted in quaff-  
ing the oceans of mead and brown ale, which  
were promised by Odin to those who should  
share his Scandinavian paradise. At length,  
excited by the cup and song, the diffident  
grew bold, and the modest loquacious—all be-  
came desirous of talking, and none were will-  
ing to listen—each man mounted his own  
special hobby-horse, and began eagerly to call  
on his neighbors to witness his agility.  
Amongst others the little bard, who had now  
got next to our friend Mordaunt Mertoun,  
evinced a positive determination to commence  
and conclude, in all its longitude and latitude,  
the story of his introduction to glorious John  
Dyden; and Triptolemus Yellowley, as his  
spirits arose, shaking off a feeling of involun-  
tary awe, with which he was impressed by the  
opulence indicated in all he saw around him,  
as well as by the respect paid to Magnus  
Troil by the assembled guests, began to  
branch, to the astonished and somewhat  
offended Udaller, some of those projects for  
ameliorating the islands, which he had boast-  
ed of to his fellow-travellers upon their jour-  
ney of the morning.

But the innovations which he suggested,  
and the reception which they met with at the  
head of Magnus Troil, must be told in the  
next Chapter.  
(To be continued.)

**Cardinal Manning's Views on the  
Irish Question.**

Mr. Frank Richardson, the Washington  
correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who  
has just returned from a tour of Europe,  
reports an interesting interview with Car-  
dinal Manning, in the course of which the  
distinguished prelate, speaking of the Irish  
question, says:—"That unhappy island has  
been ruled by England for more than three  
centuries by force alone. A more true,  
a more loyal and a more noble race never  
existed. They could be ruled with an up-  
lifted thumb when kindly and justly dealt  
with, but they never would bow to force  
and wrong. He had often been asked  
about boycotters and moonshiners and so  
on. He believed that injustice always de-  
veloped the worst passions of men, and boy-  
cotters and moonshiners are the product of  
injustice. Proper and just land laws he  
considered to be the essential element for  
tranquilizing Ireland, and one feature  
must be the requirement of absentee land-  
lords to return or part with their estates.  
There were several big corporations in Lon-  
don which owned vast tracts of land in Ire-  
land. This was manifestly wrong. The  
Cardinal said he had never been much em-  
powered with the name of "Irish Parlia-  
ment." In his view the legislative body  
to be created for Ireland should not be one  
with the prerogative of a Parliament as  
commonly understood," but a chamber  
which should have the control of legisla-  
tion affecting local matters only. I said to  
him I had found no sentiment worth speak-  
ing of in London in favor of Irish Home  
Rule, and inquired what he thought about  
the prospects. He replied that London  
was intensely aristocratic, intensely wedded  
to custom, and therefore opposed to change.  
But it was not so in the Provinces. The  
feeling in favor of Home Rule was growing  
rapidly every day in the country, and he  
had the strongest belief it would eventually  
be strong enough to control both houses of  
parliament and force justice to be done the  
Irish. He could not venture to predict  
when this day would come, but he hoped to  
see it."

**A Six-Fingered Family.**

One of the most remarkable cases in medi-  
cal annals, as summarized in a French jour-  
nal, has reference to a six fingered family,  
covering five generations and including  
twenty-seven individuals. The first instance  
in this line was one of a man, born in 1752,  
who had six toes on one foot; in the second  
generation a son with six toes on one foot  
and a daughter normal; third generation this  
daughter had five children, among whom  
was a son and a daughter each having six  
fingers on each hand; of the fourth gener-  
ation, the daughter last mentioned had eight  
children, including one son and two daughters  
each having six fingers on each hand and six  
toes on each foot; of the fifth generation, a  
daughter had three children, including a son  
doubly deformed like his mother, and a son  
with six fingers on each hand, the feet being  
normal. Moreover, one of the two daughters  
of the fourth generation—with only the hands  
affected, had eight children, several of whom  
were normally developed, but the rest were  
deformed as follows: one daughter had an  
osseous thickening of the digital extremity  
and the outer border of the fifth metacarpal;  
one son had six fingers on each hand and six  
toes on each foot; and another son had six  
fingers on each hand.

**ADVICE TO MOTHERS.**—Mrs. Winslow's  
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little sufferer at once; it produces natural  
quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain;  
and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a  
button." It is very pleasant to taste. It  
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all  
pain, regulates the bowels, and is the best  
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