

CALENDAR, OCT. 7, 189

MOON'S CHANGES

First Quarter, 3rd. 1h. 19.0m., a. m. Full Moon, 10th. 0h. 29.3m., noon. Last Quarter, 18th. 4h. 56.3m., p. m. New Moon, 25th. 7h. 15.5m., p. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, High Water. Rows for Sun through Saturday.

Wants, Lost, Found &c

TO LET—Two new and comfortable dwellings on Alby street and near Upper Prince street, each containing six rooms, immediate possession given. Apply at County Court office or to the subscriber—George Alley.

NIGHT SCHOOL

The Evening Session OF THE Charlotte Town Business College and Writing Academy

OPENS ON OCTOBER 15th INST. This Session affords an excellent opportunity for those who cannot attend during the day to acquire a business education. Its object is to assist those in need of help; and the work is so arranged that no one, however deficient, need feel any embarrassment.

If You are Going TO BOSTON Or any part of the United States, the cheapest and best route is via the

Plant Line, THE POPULAR SUMMER ROUTE DIRECT - SERVICE FROM CH'OWN.

The favorite S. S. "Halifax" will leave Ch'own for Boston every Friday at 1 p. m. Returning leaving Boston every Tuesday at noon. Steamer calls at HAWKSBURY and Halifax both ways.

Via Pictou & Halifax Passengers leaving Charlottetown Tuesdays and Saturday mornings, via Pictou make close connection at Halifax with steamers "Olivette" and "Halifax" for Boston direct Wednesdays at 7 a. m. and Saturdays 11 p. m.

P. E. Island Railway On and after MONDAY, 4th Oct, 1897, the trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as under.

Table with columns: Trains Outward, Read down, STATIONS, Trains Inward, Read up. Lists stations like Charlottetown, Royalty Junction, North Wilshire, etc.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a family of two who live five miles from town. Protestant preferred. Apply at this office. oct5-2wks d&w

Depew and Greeley. "I had an early experience with Greeley as a political leader," says Chauncey M. Depew. "It was over 30 years ago. I had just deliberately quit public life for my profession and a living when Horace came to me one day and said that the ambition of his life was to represent the assembly district in which he and I lived in a state convention, but he had never been able to accomplish it. He had come to the deliberate opinion that the state could not be carried the second time for Fenton unless I was placed upon the ticket as lieutenant governor, and all he asked of me was to put him in the convention. I persuaded my friends up in Westchester to send Greeley at the head of the delegation. The convention was a unit behind him and the nomination assured. I modestly staid in New York to avoid the appearance of seeking what was to come to me as an enthusiastic call. The late General Husted sent me a telegram which carried me to Syracuse on the night train. As I entered Mr. Greeley's room he said, 'with his peculiar drawl: "Chauncey, I have changed my mind within the last hour. I think we must put a soldier on the ticket." And that gubernatorial boom 'busted.'"

Stealing Electricity. It has been stated that a bank burglar can so heat the walls of a safe with an electric current as to be able to get inside without waiting more than a few minutes. Certain laboratory experiments lead some scientists to such a notion, but electrical journals pool pooh it. It is much easier to talk about stealing electricity from live trolley and lighting wires than it is to do it—that is, with safety. The Electrical Engineer, after pointing out some other difficulties in the way of such operations, remarks that "men can take and have taken the current from supply mains, even more than is required for melting through safes, though in numerous instances the parties maintained perfect silence about it, ever after."

Some Johnson Definitions. An exhibition of the theories of Dr. Samuel Johnson in London recalled some of the remarkable definitions that remarkable man inserted in his dictionary. Among them not the least curious was the one given for "net work," which was defined as "anything reticulated or decussated at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections." Other amusing definitions are: "Cough—a convulsion of the lungs elicited by some sharp serosity." "Man—not a woman, not a boy, not a beast." "Pension—an allowance made to any one without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay to a state hireling for treason to his country."

"Book of Common Prayer." The "Book of Common Prayer" was prepared by the command of Henry VIII in 1536. It underwent several revisions, but the second, made in the reign of Edward VI, very nearly approaches the prayer book as used today in the church of England. The prayer for the royal family was introduced by James I.

In the district of Lagos, on the western coast of Africa, when a chief is about to be placed on the throne he must first take an oath that during his reign he will not drink intoxicants. More than 30 members of the Chicago bar are negroes. The first negro to be admitted to the bar in the state of Illinois was Lloyd G. Wheeler, who was admitted in 1869. Dr. James Copeland, an eminent Englishman, says that the use of tobacco limits the range of the voice.

Testimonial C. P. Fletcher, Esq. DEAR SIR,—I do not wish to return to Montreal without expressing my gratitude to you for the very excellent Bell Piano that you placed at my disposal for my recital. I have tried many Canadian Pianos of different manufacturers, and must say that, considering the size of the instrument, I have never found one to equal it for depth and brilliancy of tone. The action is quite as elastic and responsive as in American Upright Pianos of the highest grade. Again thanking you, very sincerely, I remain, Yours, FRED. E. MORRIS

P. E. Island Agency, C. P. Fletcher Opera House Building C. P. CoY, Agent at Summerside.

A JAIL WINDOW. From out the grated window of a jail Two faces looked with angry, evil glance— Two aged men—with tedious duration pale And stamped with hatred, vice and ignorance. A morning glory twined about the grate And lifted up its blossoms white and blue, And, as in sympathy with their hard fate, Its modest freshness pitifully threw. Sweet emblem of God's love for mortals frail, Which finds in hardened natures some faint heaven. And from the grievous ladder of a jail Prays them to struggle, like the tower, to ward heaven! —Irving Browne in Philistine.

MOCKING THE WOLF. How the Brute Can Be Lured on by Imitating the Howl of its Mate. Lew Wilnot, who lives almost anywhere in the state of Washington, is a westerner of the old type. He tells in Forest and Stream about fooling wolves by imitating their cries. "One Sunday morning," he writes, "while we were mining on the Clearwater, along about the 1st of May, I took my revolver and went over to the cabin of my partner, and proposed that we go to the hills and kill some grouse. While going up the hill we saw a very big wolf's track in the trail we were climbing. The trail forked, one branching up the river, the other turning back into the hills. We stopped, wondering what a wolf could be doing in that part of the country at that time of the year. Suddenly the beast began to howl, and shivers crawled along my back. They always do when I hear a wolf howl. When the sound died away, I mocked it, and was answered with quick vigor. Again I answered it. I told the boys if we would wait the beast would come, but they laughed at me and went on our left after we got to hunting and was plainly looking for its mate. We went to a small mound, sat down and howled in a low voice, because I feared it would notice the deception. It did not answer, but pretty quick came trotting through the small brush. "As it ran along on a fallen, rotten pine tree I shot it with my revolver, and over it went. We ran up and found it badly wounded, and, wolflike, sulking. Its skin made a pretty good rug. "A while after that I was going from Mount Oregon one morning on a cayuse when a big wolf came into the trail and kept on before me, turning to the left after awhile where I had to go to the right. I went on a way, got off my animal and howled to see what would happen. An answer came back quick and long, and, though I knew I was perfectly safe, I felt lonesome with the dread a wolf's howl gives me. I started on after a bit, and on reaching the divide looked back, and there was the wolf on my trail. I kept on till I came to a thicket, howling once in awhile in a way that made the wolf follow, though suspiciously. When I was half through the brush, I dismounted and crawled back. When the wolf came to the edge of the brush, I pulled on him with my revolver, and over he went, shot through the heart."

There are thousands of sickly school-girls all over this broad land that are dragging their way through school-life who might enjoy that abundant life which belongs to youth by simple attention to hygienic laws and a proper course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. This would make the blood rich, the heart-beat strong; check that tendency to exhaustion and quicken the appetite by strengthening the digestion. Our book tells more about it. Sent free.

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BAGS - BAGS BAGS 15,000 second hand, 10,000 new, at lowest current prices. Carvell Bros.

MONEY THAT BURNS. SPORTING MEN EASILY GET RID OF THE WEALTH THEY WIN. What Comes to Them Through One Game Gets Away From Them by Another. One of the Class Who Says City Sports Are the Easiest of Easy Marks. "If I were looking for an easy mark," said a New Yorker who is not an easy mark himself, but sometimes finds use in his business for easy marks, "I would hunt for him among the sporting men, particularly if I were in a hurry. Talk about sporting men being shrewd! Why, they can't get rid of their money quick enough to suit them. That is especially true of sporting men in New York. Sporting men in the country—hayseeds, you'd call them—leave harder heads till they come to New York and their heads get swelled and softened like the others. "I suppose it comes of handling money in big sums and lots of it. I've noticed the same thing about bankers and bank clerks. They get accustomed to handling money just as carelessly as a dynamite maker handles the explosive. See the story of all defalcations and embezzlements. It's pretty much a matter of taking the trouble to cart away the stuff from the bank. The banks get in the habit of expecting you to rob them in the night, and if you just go along with some new, simple way, why, even a kid's thrown open to you. It's the same way with the sporting men. They get to thinking that nobody but one of themselves knows enough to put up a job. Mighty few know enough to salt away their money. "Another thing they don't know enough to do is to stick to one thing and get rich. A man may be a mighty fine poker player. If he's a gambler and you want his money, all you have to do is to match pennies or play old maid or some other game that you can't lose at. The chances are that he won't know enough to stick to his own game and will buck up against what he thinks is your luck till his last cent's gone. Why do you see so many broken down faro dealers walking about looking for the price of a meal? Because they can't help blowing in at policy or some other skin game the money they make at their business. They might all be well off if they knew as much as the business men they look upon as clumps. "It's funny, the round the money makes. The business man earns it and blows it in at faro, and the faro dealer blows it in at policy, and the policy dealer leaves it in Wall street or real estate, and so I suppose the business man gets it again. Some of the money may stick to the business man, but none to the others. They don't know enough to keep it. There's a man in this city who has made \$1,000,000, easy, I suppose, at gambling. He's always been interested in one of the biggest and best gambling houses in this city. "The game goes right along, reformed police or unreformed police. Money flows into it steadily. Now, for 25 years this man has been watching what infernal fools men make of themselves. You would suppose he would learn some sense in that time, wouldn't you? Well, often his bank roll is so low that a run of luck a little out of the ordinary would close the house. Gamble? Not he! He thinks he knows too much for that. No; he just puts his money into grain or wildcat mining stocks. Either will do the business quicker than gambling, and he'll be lucky if he leaves money to bury him decently, although his gambling house brings him in thousands. "It seems as though they had to get rid of their money somehow or bust. There's another man who kept a gambling house. He had a fine family and maintained them in luxury. He wouldn't gamble or speculate either, but he had the money, and he had to spend it somehow. He got interested in a game, and spent so much money on it that one day when the game went against him he hadn't money enough to put up, and so his snap busted. When I saw him last, he was getting \$25 a week as a sheet writer for a bookmaker and glad to get it. "A man must have good sound sense to be able to pick the winner day after day in horse races. I know a man who is a genius that way. He never was a plunger, but was content to win a couple of small bets every day or so. He must have cleared money at the rate of \$10,000 a year at it during the periods when he gave his attention to it. Well, he would save so much, say a couple of thousand dollars, and then he would stop playing the horses and put the whole amount on a prizefight or an election or something of the kind and would lose every cent. "That's the way with all of them. I don't believe they really know any more about the value and the nature of money than a child. It is simply something that changes hands. It's true with them that the next best thing to winning at cards is losing. You hear lots about come-ons who get robbed all over the country. If you don't hear so much about sporting men who get robbed, it's simply because they don't squeal." —New York Sun.

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FOR SALE. RARE CHANCE The property occupied by J. J. Gay and son situate in the village of Pownal, 7 miles from Charlottetown, is offered for sale. The proprietors have carried on a large market garden nursery, and seed business for thirty years, and the purchaser will no doubt retain a large share of the local trade. The premises comprise a large dwelling house, 5 acres of the most fertile land on the island. This land has been managed year after year, for so long that as an old man said the other day: "It is all a bed of manure and could be hauled for top dressing." This would be an ideal spot for a country merchant or it would be admirable for a summer resort. The situation is one of the most beautiful on the island. Good bathing, fishing, boating, shooting and within easy distance, churches, post office school telephone and shops all at the door. For terms and further particulars, apply to Von Clure Gay, J. J. Gay & son or to JOHN T. MELLISH, Solicitor Charlottetown.

Ladies' Sacques. — Have you been through our mantle room this fall? If not, why not? Come now and come quick and see the finest assortment of new styles in the city.—Prowse Bros. 237 St