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First Quarter, 5th day, 5h. 21.6m., p. m.  
Full Moon, 12th day, 11h. 14.6m., a. m.  
Last quarter 20th day, 1h. 10.8m., a. m.  
New Moon 28th day, 1h. 48.7m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK

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3 Thursday	38	32	10 48	2 2				
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5 Saturday	37	33	11 51	3 32				
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3,038 new proposals for life assurance were received the year for \$ 9,754,050 38  
2,561 proposals were accepted, assuring 7,239,048 13  
The total existing assurances in force at 15th November, 1882, amounted to 56,936,302 91  
(Of which \$7,753,031 15 was reassured with other offices)  
The claims by death which arose during the year amounted, including bonus additions, to 2,462,226 59  
The annual revenue amounted at 15th November, 1882, to 4,267,546 00  
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Being an increase during the year of 1,062,648 35

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the ensuing session of the Parliament of Canada, by John F. Stairs, William Roche, junior, Joseph Wood and others, for an Act to incorporate the Halifax Steam Navigation Company, for the purpose of building, purchasing, owning, acquiring, employing and navigating steamships and other vessels for the conveyance of passengers and merchandise between the ports of the Dominion of Canada and to and from ports out of Canada.  
Halifax, 24th November, 1883.  
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Nov. 29, 1883.—law 91

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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

(Continued.)

Such tears as these are seldom without effect on the mind; and Helen now began to rebel, though faintly, against despair. She had been quite crushed, at first, under the material evidence—the boat driven empty by the very wind and waves that had done the cruel deed. But the heart is averse to believe calamity, and especially bereavement; and very ingenious in arguing against that bitterest of all woes. So she now sat down and brooded, and her mind fastened with pathetic ingenuity on every circumstance that could bear a favorable construction. The mast had not been broken; how, then, had it been lost? The body had not come ashore. He had not had time to get to the wreck before the gale from the north came on at all; and why should a fair wind, though powerful, upset the boat? On these slender things she began to build a superstructure of hope; but soon her heart interrupted the reasoning. "What would he do in my place? would he sit guessing while hope had a hair to hang by? That thought struck her like a spur; and in a moment she bounded into action, erect, her lips fixed, and her eye on fire, though her cheek was very pale. She went swiftly to Hazel's store, and searched it there she found the jib-sail, a boat-hook, some rope, and one little oar, that Hazel was making for her, and not quite completed. The sight of this, his last work overpowered her again; and she sat down and took it on her knees and kissed it, and cried over it. And these tears weakened her for a time. She felt it, and had the resolution to leave the oar behind. A single oar was of no use to row with. She rigged the boat-hook as a mast, and fastened the sail to it; and, with this poor equipment, she actually resolved to put out to sea.

The wind still blew smartly, and there was no blue sky visible.  
And now she remembered she had eaten nothing; that would not do. Her strength might fail. She made ready a meal, and ate it almost fiercely, and by a pure effort of resolution, as she was doing all the rest.

By this time it was nearly high tide. She watched the water creeping up. Will it float the boat? It rises over the keel; two inches, three inches. Five inches water! Now she pushes with all her strength. No; the boat has water in it she has forgotten to bail out. She strained every nerve, but could not move it. She stopped to take breath and husband her strength. But when she renewed her efforts the five inches were four, and she had the misery of seeing the water crawl away by degrees, and leave the boat high and dry.

She sighed, heart-broken, awhile; then went home and prayed.  
When she had prayed a long time for strength and wisdom, she lay down for an hour and tried to sleep but failed. Then she prepared for a more serious struggle with the many difficulties she had to encounter. Now she thanked God more than ever for the health and rare strength she had acquired in this island; without them she could have done nothing now. She got a clay platter, and bailed the vessel nearly dry. She left a little water for ballast. She fortified herself with food, and put provisions and water on board the boat. In imitation of Hazel, she went and got two round logs, and as soon as the tide crawled up to four inches, she lifted the bow a little and got a roller under. Then she went to the boat's stern, set her teeth, and pushed with a rush of excitement that gave her almost a man's strength.

The stubborn boat seemed elastic, and all but moved. Then the instinct taught her where her true strength lay. She got to the stern of the boat, and setting the small of her back under the projecting gunwale, gathered herself together and gave a superb heave, that moved the boat a foot. She followed it up and heaved again with like effect. Then, with a cry of joy, she ran and put down another roller forward. The boat was now on two rollers; one more magnificent heave with all her zeal, and strength, and youth, and the boat glided forward. She turned and rushed at it as it went, and the water deepening and a gust catching the sail, it went out to sea, and she had only just time to throw herself across the gunwale panting. She was afloat.

The wind was S. W., and before she knew where she was the boat headed toward the home reefs, and slipped through the water pretty fast, considering how small a sail she carried. She ran to the helm. Alas! the rudder was broken off above the water line. The helm was a mockery, and the boat running for the reefs. She slacked the sheet, and the boat lost her way, and began to drift with the tide, which luckily had not yet turned. It carried her in to the shore.

Helen cast her eyes around her for an expedient, and she unshipped one of the transoms, and by trailing over the side, and alternately slacking and hauling the sheet, she contrived to make the boat crawl like a winged bird through the western passage. After that it soon got becalmed under the cliff, and drifted into two feet of water.

Instantly she tied a rope to the mast, got out into the water, and took the rope ashore. She tied it around a heavy barrel she found there, and stood the barrel up, and heaped stones around it and on it, which, unfortunately, was a long job, though she worked with feverish haste; then she went around the point, sometimes wet and sometimes dry, for the little oar she had left behind because it broke her heart to look at it. Away with such weakness now! With that car, his last work, she might steer, if she could not row. She got it. She came back to the boat to reconnoitre her voyage.

She found the boat all safe, but in six

inches of water, and the tide going out. So ended her voyage; four hundred yards at most, and then to wait another twelve hours for the tide.

It was too cruel; and every hour so precious; for, even if Hazel was alive, he would die of cold and hunger ere she could get to him. She cried like any woman.

She persisted like a man. She made several trips, and put away things in the boat that could possibly be of use—abundant provision, and a keg of water; Hazel's wooden spade to paddle or steer with; his basket of tools, etc. Then she snatched some sleep; but it was broken by sad and terrible dreams; then she waited in an agony of impatience for high water.

We are not always the best judges of what is good for us. Probably these delays saved her own life. She went out at last under far more favorable circumstances—a light westerly breeze, and no reefs to pass through. She was, however, severely incommoded with a ground-swell.  
(To be continued.)

CURRENT NOTES.

Brother Romulus says:—It am de chap dat hain't shuah 'bout allus habin a clean shirt dat has his coat made to button right up to de chin.

John Eifers, who shot Dan Haggarty at Walla-Walla, D. T., because the latter would not pay him fifty cents which he owed him, was hanged on the 15th inst.

George M. Robinson, of San Francisco, put up a fifty pound dumb bell eighty times without rest. The highest previous record, made by Breed, of Lynn, was sixty times.

The New York ice dealers say that the crop this year will be the largest harvested in several years. The ice is 10 to 14 inches thick and of good quality, and many dealers are cutting a second crop.

"I hear you is bin mighty sick, Brother Bortun. You is looking like you might a had a spell of malicious fever." No, Sister Tempy, I neuber had the fever, but wusser den dat. I's been mighty nigh the kingdom of deff wid de delicious tremenjous; I'se had one good tussel wid de debil, an' he liked to get dis nigger."

A child was born in Bolton, Tolland County, Conn., on the 4th inst., having two extra fingers and two extra toes. The mother, Mrs. Phoebe Lewis, has had five children. The second child had two extra fingers; the third two extra and one extra toe; the fourth two extra fingers; the fifth two extra fingers and two extra toes. The mother has two extra fingers and the usual number of toes.

The new steamer which the Burrell-Johnston Iron Company, Yarmouth, is building for the Anglo-French steamship company will be about 500 tons. The hull will be constructed of hardwood, spruce, hancatac, and pitchpine, and will be thoroughly iron-kneed, copper-fastened, etc., and built under inspection of English Lloyd's. The engines will be compound surface-condensers, and calculated to secure a speed of about twelve knots per hour. The steamer will be fitted with all modern improvements and first-class in every particular. All the work—both of the hull and machinery—will be done on the premises of the Burrell-Johnston Iron Co.

Spring lamb, from Southern New Jersey, can now be ordered in New York. This is known as "hothouse lamb." The sheep are housed during the winter and fed and coddled, so that in January they bring forth lambskins, not to be petted, as were the parents, but to be slaughtered for the tables of those who can afford such untimely luxuries. Green peas from Florida, string beans in neat little bundles, and tomatoes, transparent, tart, and luscious, are also displayed. From Bermuda there are new potatoes of good size. Okra comes also from Bermuda. Cauliflower, artichokes and Brussels sprouts arrive from France. Strawberries from Hoboken hot-houses are to be had for \$12 a quart.

The cutting of a diamond, believed to be the largest ever cut in America, has just been completed in Boston, the process having occupied something more than three months. The stone was found in South Africa, and was imported by a New York firm. Its weight in the rough was nearly one hundred and twenty-five carats. The gem as perfected is very brilliant and beautiful, though it is not perfect in color, a marked yellowish tinge prevailing. As cut it weighs seventy-seven carats. It is cut in a rounded cushion shape, with fifty-six facets, its size being nearly a full inch across and a little more than five-eighths of an inch in depth. The yellowish tinge disappears in artificial light. The value of the stone, which is about two-thirds as large as the Kohinoor diamond, cannot be stated, as diamonds of unusual size have no absolute value.

Mr. William Main, of Cole's Harbor, has on exhibition at seventy Harrington street, Halifax, a peculiar fish, which he found on the outside of Cole Harbor dyke, where it is supposed that the recent heavy gale and tide drove it ashore and killed it. The fish is three feet three inches long, twelve inches in depth and eight inches across, and would weigh about seventy pounds. It has a blow hole on the top of the head like that of a whale, in front of which rises a single horn, which bends over the fish's back towards the tail. This horn is about fifteen inches in length. Its tail appears to be formed of twelve bones resembling coral, which are connected by a thin web. The color of this queer fish is dark purple under the gills, white over the body it has hard white spots raised above the surface. Mr. Main took his prize to the museum on Monday, and Dr. Honeyman after examining it said that he was unable to locate the specimen as he had never seen a fish like it and could find nowhere any mention of anything of the sort.

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