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MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon 4th day, 11h, 51m, a. m.
First Quarter, 12th day, 3h, 36m, a. m.
Full Moon, 19th day, 11h, 18m, p. m.
Last quarter 26th day, 5h, 0m, p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	rise	sets	rise	water	len h
1 Sunday	4 15	7 49	1 47	8 25	
2 Monday	19	49	2 27	9 19	
3 Tuesday	19	49	3 23	10 7	
4 Wednesday	20	49	4 25	10 48	
5 Thursday	21	48	5 30	11 29	
6 Friday	21	48	6 37	morn	
7 Saturday	22	47	7 43	0 7	15 31
8 Sunday	23	47	8 38	0 42	
9 Monday	24	46	9 49	1 11	
10 Tuesday	24	46	10 50	1 54	
11 Wednesday	25	45	11 50	2 38	
12 Thursday	26	45	12 50	3 21	
13 Friday	27	44	1 50	4 22	
14 Saturday	28	43	2 49	5 30	15 25
15 Sunday	29	42	3 47	6 40	
16 Monday	30	42	4 43	7 46	
17 Tuesday	31	41	5 36	8 48	
18 Wednesday	32	40	6 24	9 25	
19 Thursday	33	39	7 10	8	
20 Friday	34	38	7 45	10 48	
21 Saturday	35	37	8 19	11 27	15 15
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23 Monday	37	35	9 21	0 43	
24 Tuesday	38	34	9 51	1 30	
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merside every Monday morning at 1 o'clock.
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excepted) on arrival of day train from St.
John, for Summerside, connecting there with
Train for Charlottetown. Also leave Sum-
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Particular attention directed to my large Stock of Ladies' and Gents'
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Will, during this month, give special bargains in

New Black and Colored Cashmeres, Beige Cloths, Satins, Cashmere Serge, Velvetens, Laced
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READY-MADE CLOTHING, in Men's and Boys' Coats, Pants and Vests, cheaper than
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JOHN NEWSON.

Ch'town, Jan. 2, 1883.—1y

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Prize Question.

Sir,—Since reading "Spectator's" letter
in last Saturday's issue, I have been mak-
ing a few inquiries with respect to the
presentation of the Governor-General's
medal, and I am convinced that it was given
to the wrong boy. It was given to a boy
having at least nine or ten marks less than
the one who should have had it. Now, sir,
is this fair or encouraging? That medal
was offered to the boy making the highest
number of marks; and, sir, why was it not
given to him? Because he was not in the
first class in Latin and French. Now, sir,
there should be no distinction of classes,
the more so that when we look back a year
or two and see a boy in the second class in
Latin and French carrying off the medal.
Please allow me to ask the trustees, or
whoever had the doing of it, why the pupil
standing highest was overlooked? I re-
main, waiting for an answer.

Yours, truly,
ENQUIRER.

The Other Side of the Question.

Sir,—Since you have freely opened the
columns of your paper to temperance cor-
respondence, will you kindly allow me a
little space to set forth what is believed to
be the settled policy of the citizens of
Charlottetown. I am moved to make this
request not only that I may justify the
course pursued by the citizens, etc., in
reference to the so-called temperance move-
ment, but also that I may furnish some sort
of a guide for the future conduct of certain
fanatics and enthusiasts. In the first place
it is known to all whom it may concern
that we, the citizens, etc., are in favor of
the free and unrestrained sale and use of
all kinds of intoxicating liquors as a bever-
age, and are determined that this ancient
and honorable custom which has lent dig-
nity to so many of our best families, shall
be handed down to our posterity as one of
their choicest heritages. So firmly do we
believe in liberty that, so far from reduc-
ing the number of places where liquors are sold
in small quantities, we would prefer, as a
matter of public convenience, to have an
open bar in every house where all who choose
may drink to their heart's content. Liberty
Sir, we believe in liberty! If our young
men choose the ways of drunkenness why it
is their privilege, and what is drunkenness
that such a fuss should be made about it?
It is our chief glory, sir, our chief glory.
We feel proud when we see our boys reeling
through the streets; it is an evidence that
our reputation is rising, and a proof that
the spirit of enterprise is still among us.
Deprive us of any other luxury you may,
but touch our bar rooms and our drink-
ing usages at your peril. Diminish them,
Sir; not increase them. Put them down;
not build them up, and make them a power
in our land. Rum-sellers are benefactors—
bar-rooms are blessings, and we have
only seventy-five of them. What a
pity, sir, what a pity! In the next
place, be it known to all whom it may
concern that we, the "citizens," etc., do en-
dorse the noble effort of our Stipendiary
Magistrate to protect the liquor dealers of
our city against certain temperance fan-
atics, etc., by giving them timely warn-
ing of his chief officer's intended visit of in-
spection, and thus affording the officer an op-
portunity of reporting that the results of
his victory were "highly satisfactory."
"Highly satisfactory, Sir. Ha! ha! He
did not say it of the quantity, nor of the
quality, nor yet of the consequences; but
it is certainly gratifying to learn that our
chief magistrate is highly satisfied with the
entire business. I propose that a collec-
tion be taken up in all the churches for
our chief, as a reward for his noble spirit;
or, better still, let all the liquor dealers
combine to have a silver medal cast, bear-
ing this inscription—"highly satisfactory"—
to be worn upon his manly breast during
the coming political campaign. What an
excellent Stipendiary Magistrate we have,
O, my countrymen! How admirably he
shields our drinking privileges! If some
low-born fellow chooses to neglect the pup
tax, look out for squalls; but if anybody
happens to take offence at the proceedings
of the tavern and threatens prosecution,
why he gives notice that in just three days
he will send around the City Marshal on a
tour of inspection, and the Marshal is
able to report "highly satisfactory." Be of
good cheer, my fellow-citizens. We have
nothing to fear from the Scott Act, or from
the temperance people, so long as we can
boast of such excellent authorities. In-
stead of lessening the number of drinking
saloons, as some of you have feared, they
will be multiplied; and, perhaps, liquor will
get cheaper as the supply increases. There
is a future for us my countrymen. Just as
soon as the liquor dealers in Georgetown
and Summerside, and many other places,
hear of the protection which our city
affords their business, they will flock to it,
and we shall have rum, rum, rum.

A CITIZEN.

With much regret, I have to chronicle
the dangerous illness, from inflammation of
the lungs, of one of our much esteemed
neighbors and friends, Martin Somers,
whose suffering during the past fortnight or
three weeks, has been so intense, as to
make death to him almost a happy relief;
but the attending physician, Dr. Sutherland,
has, we believe, pronounced hopes of his
ultimate recovery.

Our crops are looking just too lovely for
anything. On the 20th inst., we had a
most delightful fall of rain, which was to
the thirsty land, after this long season of
almost continual heat, what a desert oasis
is to the languishing traveller, viz., life;
and our hardy sons of toil are so jubilant
over the luxuriant appearance of the pro-
duce of the field, that they are all ready to
dance with joyful anticipation over the
prospect of reaping a most bountiful har-
vest. Hay-making has been already com-
menced by some of our farmers, and the
clear atmosphere is redolent with the de-
lightful fragrance of the new-mown hay,
while the busy mowing machine discourses
such music to the farmer's gladdened ear as
is ravishing melody.

Our crops look well, our dwellings look
well and comfortable, our horses and cows
look well, our cheese, cloth, and starch
factories, all around are doing well, and
everything is "booming," everything
denotes prosperity, everything denotes
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The principal parties who entered
were Harry Jenkins, Dr. Martin, O. B.
Wadman, D. S. McQuarrie, and D. Thomp-
son. The race resulted in the following
order: Harry Jenkins, first; O. B. Wad-
man, second; Dr. Martin, third. Another
will shortly take place.

Items from Somerset, Lot 27.

The writer having some moments of
unoccupied time at his disposal, the idea
of penning to THE EXAMINER a few items
of some local interest, suggested itself, and,
submitting the action to the impulse, I hasten
to comply.

As a preface, I may lead off by saying
that THE EXAMINER is gradually becoming
the favorite newspaper among our people
here. Its independent tone, fearless main-
tenance of right, and firm advocacy of true
Conservative principles, (by the way we're
all Conservatives here), all tend to make it
a periodical to be read as well as appreciated
by the mass of our people; and we bespeak
for it a circulation far ahead of any journal
in the province, if already it has not attained
that degree of distinction.

In your issue of the 20th inst., I took
much pleasure in reading the instructive
and very interesting essay on "The Cru-
sades," by our worthy friend, Mr. S. M.
Bent, and I feel almost certain that it has
proven equally as interesting and instructive
to all those who have had the oppor-
tunity of giving it a perusal. We hope to
hear from Mr. Bent soon again.

The noise which our friend, the Herald,
has raised over the appointment of Mr.
Percy Pope to the Auditorship of the
Savings Bank, has reached even here.
But, the stopper which is being put on your
deserving contemporary's harangue, through
the timely intervention of THE EXAMINER,
has been, and is, productive of a great
amount of satisfaction to those who have
had the opportunity of reading the Herald's
attacks on the government, which made
that appointment and the replies in defence
of that appointment, made by THE
EXAMINER, I, as a Catholic, sincerely hope
and trust that all matters of a sectarian
issue may never be mixed up with our
political affairs, and hope the Herald will
be philosopher enough in the future to look
at these things in the same light. The
mischief provoked by religious bigotry we
never, as a Province, have experienced, and
Heaven grant we never may.

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Somerset, July 22nd, 1883.

SWITHIN.

Fast Trains.

From Washington to St. John, N. B., by
fast trains, without change of cars, is a
project that is quietly but surely being
carried out. Already one link of the line is
in efficient operation, that from Boston to
St. John, a fast train having been doing
the journey in thirteen hours or so, which
used to take about twenty-three hours.
The chief obstacle to having the whole
route covered by unbroken connection is a
gap in Boston, necessitating a transfer
across the city. This is to be overcome by
a train ferriage from one station to another,
which, when completed, will not only
furnish transport for passengers without
leaving their seats, but also for freight
without breaking bulk. It is anticipated
that this will become a popular route to
Europe, saving two or three days of sea
voyage. A fast train from St. John to
Halifax would be requisite to complete the
system, and there ought to be no difficulty
about obtaining that. The scheme seems
to promise Halifax the winter shipping
business, without any question as to
Government favor, and increased impor-
tance as a competitor for summer trade.
By the Short Line Railway, between here and
St. John, which is being rapidly built,
Montreal and western points will also be
brought into direct communication with
the Maritime ports.—Montreal Witness.

Bishop Knudson, of Wintash County,
Salt Lake City, has been arrested for plac-
ing dynamite under the bed in which two
of his wives were lying and blowing them
up. The women were seriously injured,
and the furniture of the room was torn to
pieces. There are threats of lynching the
Bishop.

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preparation, harmless, and warranted to cure
all malarial disorders. [Jan. 23] 1w wky