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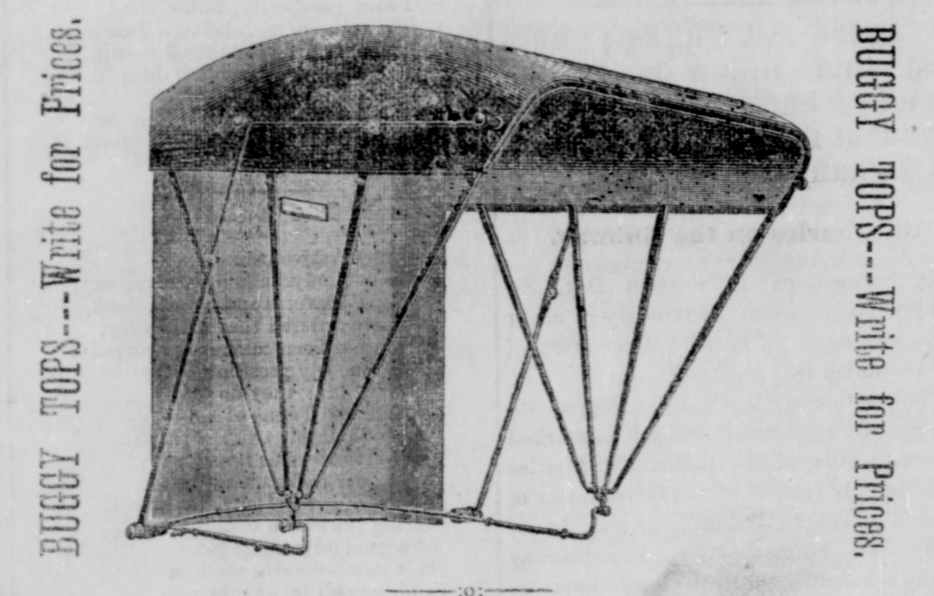
ALMANAC FOR FEBRUARY, 1887.

MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter 1st day, 4h. 14.3m. a. m.,
N. W. (below horizon.)
Full Moon 8th day, 6h. 1.8m. a. m., W.
Last Quarter 14th day, 9h. 19.5m. p. m., S. W.
New Moon 22nd day, 5h. 27.7m. p. m., W.

D. DAY OF WEEK.	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M.	rises	sets	rises	sets
1 Tuesday	11	23	11	3
2 Wednesday	12	24	11	4
3 Thursday	13	25	11	5
4 Friday	14	26	11	6
5 Saturday	15	27	11	7
6 Sunday	16	28	11	8
7 Monday	17	29	11	9
8 Tuesday	18	30	11	10
9 Wednesday	19	1	11	11
10 Thursday	20	2	11	12
11 Friday	21	3	11	13
12 Saturday	22	4	11	14
13 Sunday	23	5	11	15
14 Monday	24	6	11	16
15 Tuesday	25	7	11	17
16 Wednesday	26	8	11	18
17 Thursday	27	9	11	19
18 Friday	28	10	11	20
19 Saturday	29	11	11	21
20 Sunday	30	12	11	22
21 Monday	1	13	11	23
22 Tuesday	2	14	11	24
23 Wednesday	3	15	11	25
24 Thursday	4	16	11	26
25 Friday	5	17	11	27
26 Saturday	6	18	11	28
27 Sunday	7	19	11	29
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Charlottetown, Nov. 17, 1886.

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Dec. 19, 1886.

Cogitations of Old "Massachusetts" on the Political Situation.

Would yees rudely snatch
From that canny old John
The reins he so long
And so well kept in hand.
Would yees rashly trust
That fiery young colt
In the hands of a Boy,
That 'ud sure let him buck
If ye'd do such a throb—
Let me wisper ye now—
It's not a fine horse
Ye'es des'rv'd, but a cow.
The cracks in the stable,
Whin McKenzie had hold,
Let in on the crathur
The vet and the cowd,
Well he know'd the farm
Was half up and bite,
John got some long tacks
And made every thing tight.
He claned out of his side
Those nawing colt Grits,
S' that now there remains
Grit a scattering of kites.
And with generous feed
Made the once shabby nag
So handsome and strong.
It's small wonder I'd brag,
With a jockey's foresight
He put round his waist
A girth of good steel.
That strengthens the baste.
And now he has just
Got him down to his gait
Has made him shoo shieing
And learn to go straight,
While obstructions by rale
Were put on the course.
To frighten the brute
And the rider unhorse.
Grits smil'd in their sleeve
Sure the pony would buck
And do what they could't
Throw John in the muck.
Well he shoo'd at first
Thin laid back his ears
With his frind in the saddle
There's nothing he fears
And he felt so complacent
In his new belly-band.
He could go at full speed
Without breaking his frind.
Now ye'es know very well
He clear'd a lot at a bound,
And nicely John coo'd him
By lading him round.
Giving him but a chance
For that nate little kick
That sent him to the realms
Well, perhaps, of old Nick.
He's a racer, now, boys,
Of which all may be proud,
Answers of others
In his praises are loud.
His tail is some shabby,
Through greed of the Yanks,
But there's watchmen now on
For preventing such pranks.
Way myself, like the horse,
Under John has improved;
I have now got a wife
And an tunderly loved,
And the man that w'd help
On the twin ture day
The old jockey to mount,
Should be uncher the clay.
Souris West, Feb. 14, 1887.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

"Business" Replies to the "Patriot."
SIR,—The Patriot criticizes my letter to you published in Saturday's issue. Had he left out the first sentence I could have considered it a most courteous and gentlemanly reply. However, as it is, I feel like extending to him the invitation, "Come, let us reason together." I feel that when a people have really the interests of their country at heart, and are not blinded by party prejudices, much good can be accomplished by their taking up the principal questions and endeavoring from both sides, as quietly and intelligently as possible, sift them thoroughly, letting all the light possible shine on them, until a sound and healthy conclusion is arrived at.

In answering my letter, the Patriot has not contradicted any statement made by me, but has, on the contrary, admitted the fact for which I contended, viz., that the American consumer in reality pays the 15 cents per bushel duty which their government charge on our potatoes. So far so good. Then, farmers, why do you grieve so much over a duty which, if taken off, would be no benefit to you? Now the Patriot has effectually removed what has been used for a long time as the principal lever, at least so it has been with the farmer, free trade with the United States. But after admitting this, the Patriot draws from it certain erroneous conclusions when he says, "It is also true in the case of P. E. Island farmers buying a mowing machine, and again says, 'The same reasoning applies to sugar, cotton, boots, fishermen's outfits, etc.'" Now I shall endeavor to show that these are not parallel cases. In the first place, we can manufacture mowing machines, cottons, boots, etc., fully as cheap in Canada as they can in the United States. In fact, experience shows that in most cases we manufacture cheaper in Canada. Take, for instance, the case which is cited, and what are the facts? The 35 per cent. duty on mowing machines simply gives to the Canadian manufacturer almost a monopoly of the home market. Now, when I use the word "monopoly," you think I make quite a confession. Well, we'll see the case stands this way: Instead of American manufacturers cutting into one another and making the competition lively in Canada with the products of their own country, they are receiving all the benefits from labor, etc., besides taking the money out of our country to pay them, the 35 per cent. duty has prevented their machines almost altogether from being imported into Canada. But it has not, nor is it in a free country, within the bounds of legislation to so legislate as to prevent our own manufacturers from rushing in to such an extent as to, using a vulgar phrase, cut their own throats, by making competition so keen as to be actually selling mowing machines at a less figure than they should get in order to place the business in as sure a footing as it should be. One of your strong Grit friends told the writer, in support of his arguments for free trade, that one of the largest manufacturers of mowing machines in Canada had failed some three times since the introduction of the National Policy. However, be that as it may, it is a fact that for as good a machine as can be made here duty paid from the United States for \$20, one can be had here for \$28. Competition has been so keen among our manufacturers as to put the price of machines so low that they could not now be imported to make it pay under the old Mackenzie tariff of seven and a half per cent. Now, if it was absolutely necessary we should have them machines (as it often is with the United States and our potatoes) and we could not manufacture them in our own country in sufficient quantities to keep up with the demand, then assuredly we would have to pay the duty over and above the cost. Or again taking you on the other hand, if the mowing machine shops of the United States were modeled after the style of our potato fields, and all you had to do was to put in a certain number of weeks in the shape of boards, iron, paint, etc., and that after the lapse of a certain time said machine shop might turn out from one to two hundred machines, according to weather or some other unchangeable power, then it would stand thus: A year they would have a good crop, more than they required for their own use, and were compelled to sell them for whatever they might bring within a short limited time, as is the case with our potatoes, then, under those circumstances, if the duty was taken off we would get them that much less, and the manufacturer or producer would not get the benefit of it; but, as it is now, a factory that used to count on shipping to Canada, say a hundred machines, simply make that many less, and our men and our capital supply the required number.

The Grit Circulars.

SIR,—I see that you characterize (and very properly) the Grit circulars, recently issued to the French in Prince County, as a "dastardly attempt by the Opposition to win the Election." They are at their old tricks again. These are the purists who have been cautioning the public, through the Patriot, to beware of Tory circulars, while at the same time they have been preparing their own. I only hope that this circular business may recoil against them as it did at the last local election, when the same cry of race and creed was raised by them. There is just one point in your exposure of this outrage, about which I would like to offer an opinion. You seem to think that the Editor of the Pioneer is its author. Well, perhaps he was; but although the hand was the hand of Esau, the voice sounds very much like that of Perry, and I trust that the electors of Prince County will make a note of it and govern themselves accordingly.—COM.
Feb. 18th, 1887.

TENNISON'S "MAY QUEEN."—Who knows but if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those ailments to which females are liable.

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W. L. COTTON,
Manager.
Charlottetown, Nov. 16, 1886.

CARD.

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JAMES McLEOD,
Charlottetown, Jan. 5, 1887.
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JAMES COLEMAN,
Superintendent.
Railway Office, Charlottetown, Feb. 4, 1887.
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