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New Moon 6th day, 5h. 45m. p. m.
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Last Quarter, 29th day, 10h. 10m. a. m.

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Wednesday	49	5 2	6 7	1 1				
Thursday	46	7 3	12 8	7 1				
Friday	45	8 3	46 9	45 14	28			
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evening, about 5 o'clock.
By order,
F. W. HALES,
Charlottetown, May 15, 1883. Secretary.

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GEORGE W. DEBLOIS,
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March 10, 1882—eod

Examination Papers.
ENGLISH—FIRST CLASS.
SHAKESPEARE—HAMLET.
TUESDAY, May 29; 3-6 p. m.
1. Paraphrase the following passage:—
Give me your pardon, Sir: I've done you
wrong;
But pardon't as you are a gentleman.
This presence knows,
And you must needs have heard, how I am
punished
With sore distraction. What I have done
That might your nature, honor, and exception
Roughly awake, I here proclaim was madness.
Wast Hamlet wronged Laertes? Never
Hamlet:
If Hamlet from himself be ta'en away,
And, when he's not himself, does wrong
Laertes,
Then Hamlet does it not, Hamlet denies it.
Who does it, then? His madness: If it be so,
Hamlet is of the faction that is wronged;
His madness is poor Hamlet's enemy.

2. Analyze *What I have done*
was madness. Analyze also the fol-
lowing lines:
Rightly to be great
Is not to stir without great argument,
But greatly to find quarrel in a straw
When honor's at the stake.
3. Parse the words in italics.
4. Give the meanings and the accents of
each of the words in Italics in the
following passage:—
Let me not burst in ignorance; but tell
Why thy canonized bones, *hearsed* in death,
Have burst their cerements.
5. Comment on the use of the words in
Italics in the following selections:—
(a) Would I meet my dearest foe in heaven
or ever I have seen that day, Horatio!
(b) The King doth wake to-night, and takes
his *house*,
Keeps *posseil*, and the swaggering up-
spring reels.
(c) Could you on this fair mountain leave to
feed, and batten on this moor?

6. Explain the meaning of the following
passages:—
(a) By heaven, it is as proper to our age
To cast beyond ourselves in our opinions.
As it is common for the younger sort
To lack discretion.
(b) This must be known; which being kept
close might move more grief to him
than hate to utter love.
(c) Ere I could make *prologue* to my brains,
They have begun the play.
7. Give the character of Hamlet as devel-
oped in the events of the Play.
Quote when necessary.

ENGLISH—(Second Class)
PARADISE LOST, BOOK I, (1-505.)

TUESDAY, May 29th, 3-6 p. m.
O, Adam! One Almighty is, from whom
All things proceed, and up to Him return.
If not deprived from good, created all
Such to perfection: one first matter all
Endued with various *foras*, various degrees
Of substance, and in things that live, of life;
But more refined, more spirituous, and pure,
As nearer to him placed, or nearer tending
Each in their several active spheres assigned,
Till body up to spirit work, in bounds
Proportioned to each kind.
1. Analyze the whole passage.
2. Paraphrase the whole passage.
3. Parse fully the words *created, all, such,*
(4th line), *each* (9th line), *their work.*
4. Describe, following as nearly as possible
Milton's language, Raphael's descent
to Paradise. Explain the reference
"he seems a phoenix." Also the
reference to the "sun's bright
temple" and to "Egyptian Thebes."
5. Explain, giving examples, the difference
between the past tense and the past
participle when they are alike in
form.

6. Give the past tense and past participle
of the following verbs—*pen, clothe,*
gild, seethe.
7. Justify or correct the following sen-
tences giving your reason in each
case:—
(a) Let none of you imagine evil in your
hearts against your neighbor.
(b) It is her talents, not her beauty, that
attracts attention.
(c) Who should I meet the other day but
my old friend.
(d) Neither will they be persuaded
though one rose from the dead.
(e) I am verily a man who am a Jew.

GEOGRAPHY.
CANADA, UNITED STATES, AND SOUTH AMERICA
Second Class and Diploma
WEDNESDAY, May 30; 9-11 a. m.

1. Draw a map of the Province of Quebec
marking therein the St. Lawrence
River and four of its principal tribu-
taries, and also the towns of Quebec,
Montreal, Three Rivers, and
Tadoussac.
2. Mention the chief exports and imports
of Canada. What are the principal
articles of export to England? To
the West Indies? To the United
States?
3. Name in order, commencing with Fron-
tenac, the Counties of Ontario, bor-
dering on Lake Ontario.
4. Name in order the States bordering on
the Mississippi River, and give the
names of any large towns on its
banks, between the town of St. Paul
and the Gulf of Mexico.
5. What are the mineral productions of
South America? Mention the coun-
tries in which they are found.
6. Give the location of the following towns,
and mention at least one important
fact concerning each:—Sandusky,
Madison, Houston, Pensacola, Los
Angeles, Copiapo, Cobija, Callao,
Caracas.
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.
WEDNESDAY, May 30th; 9-11 a. m.
1. What is the exact length of a *sideral*
month? How does it differ from a
lunar month? Explain the reason? Egypt.

2. Many scientific persons think that the
only real tidal wave is that formed
in the South Pacific Ocean.—*Lawson's*
Physical Geography. Describe the
course of this tidal wave. Why may
it be considered "the only real tidal
wave?"
3. Mention the regions where *Volcanoes*
are to be found. Name the principal
peaks. When and where have the
two greatest eruptions taken place?
4. How do you account for the fact that
more rain falls in the northern than
in the southern hemisphere?
5. What is a *glacier*? Account for the for-
mation and descent of glaciers.
What is the *moraine* of a glacier?
6. Name six different varieties of the Mon-
golian Type, and enumerate the
countries inhabited by each.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The editor of the *Patriot* seems to
have been misinformed as to the work done
in the "amalgamated institution" known
as the Prince of Wales College and Normal
School, if we may judge by his remarks in
the *Patriot* of the 26th inst.
By the Prize List of the Normal School,
published on the 25th inst., the Classes in
Mathematics were confined to subjects
necessary for obtaining a Teacher's certifi-
cate, with the exception of the class in the
Conic Sections composed of five pupils. The
advanced classes in Latin and Greek were
made up of the same five pupils. All other
pupils in the school were in classes com-
posed of young persons qualifying for
Teacher's examination. Therefore the work
of the College for the term was confined to
the teaching of five or six pupils, five of
whom were from the city. The *Patriot's*
statement that a number of pupils entered
the Normal School in January last is
correct but misleading, as about an equal
number received a third class Teacher's
certificate and left the Normal School at the
end of the first term, but as there is no official
report, I will not discuss the attendance at
the Normal School for the last term. By
the Public Schools Report for 1878, there
were attending the Normal School ninety
pupils for the term ending December, and
about fifty-five were attending the Prince
of Wales College the same term, altogether
one hundred and forty-five, only ninety-
three were at the "amalgamated institu-
tion," the term ending December last year,
or a falling off in attendance of fifty-two
pupils in four years. If the number of
pupils at this institution continues to
decrease in the future as in the past, and
we have great reason to suppose it will, at
the end of four years, there will be only
forty-one pupils at the Normal School.
Then too the Normal School of 1878, with
its ninety pupils, cost the country about
\$3,000 annually, while at the lowest estimate
the Normal School of last year, with ninety-
three pupils, cost the country \$8,000. This
is an extravagant expenditure, and it is
public robbery for any man or party to
advocate its continuance. Six pupils of
the College cost the country \$5000 yearly
for their education! Taxpayers in the
country who receive no benefit from this
expenditure will note that Mr. Laird not
only approves it, but asks that it be largely
increased by erecting a new College build-
ing. It is well known to Mr. Laird that the
College building now in use was erected a
few years ago with accommodation for 160
pupils, and is it now so cribbed for private
use that ninety-three pupils are confined for
want of room?
Mr. Laird's testimony to the Principal's
erudition is worth nothing, the community
will not regard the former as an authority
in this matter, they will look to the College
from which the latter graduated (?) to be
informed.
ELECTOR.
May 28, 1883.

How to Keep Breeding Stallions.
Col. Coleman of St. Louis, whose large
experience as a breeder entitles his sugges-
tions to special weight, especially in refer-
ence to trotting and racing stallions, re-
marks in the *Rural World* that "a breeding
stallion should be kept in perfect health.
No animal can be kept in health without
exercise. Plenty of sound, good food
should be given, equal to ten to sixteen
quarts of oats per day, depending upon his
size and exercise, and about what hay he
will eat up clean. He should have some
work twice a day, morning and evening,
not so much as to make him dull, for he
should always be spirited and lively. Driv-
ing him to the buggy, exercising him on
horseback and doing any little jobs of light
work will make him all the stronger; once
or twice a week, before a light wagon, he
can be allowed to trot at full speed, if he
feels like it, a quarter or a half mile, and
feel all the better for it, and be more likely
to impart speed to his progeny. If he has
a lot or half an acre or less, with a high
plank fence around in, so he can be turned
in and cannot get out, it will be beneficial
to him, for then he can get the pure air and
warm sunshine, and roll and plunge and
play as he pleases. There is no greater
evil in breeding horses than to keep a stall-
ion in his stall without exercise. He is
generally fed high and gets fat, his mus-
cular organization gets no exercise or de-
velopment, and his progeny will be far in-
ferior to what it would have been had he
had proper exercise. The quantity of grain
is greater than most Eastern breeders might
think beneficial, especially for young horses,
but many stallions undoubtedly suffer from
being fed and exercised too little.
TESTIMONIAL TO PROF. DAWSON.—A com-
mittee of influential citizens of Montreal
has been formed for getting up a testimonial
to Prof. Dawson, the learned Principal of
McGill University, before his departure on
a year's leave of absence, after his twenty-
eight year's laborious service at the head of
the leading seat of culture there. Dr.
Dawson intends to spend some time in
Egypt.