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ALMANAC FOR JULY, 1885.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 5th day, 5h. 13m., a. m.
New Moon 12th day, 1h. 3m., a. m.
First Quarter, 18th day, 5h. 7m., p. m.
Full Moon, 26th day, 10h. 10m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	ris	sets	water	len h.
1 Wednesday	4 18 7	49 10	2 0 52	15 31
2 Thursday	19	49 10	30 1 29	30
3 Friday	19	48 10	58 2 8	29
4 Saturday	20	48 11	26 2 59	28
5 Sunday	21	48 11	57 3 49	27
6 Monday	22	47	meru 4 59	26
7 Tuesday	22	47	0 8 20	25
8 Wednesday	23	47	1 6 7 35	24
9 Thursday	23	46	1 52 8 38	23
10 Friday	24	46	2 46 9 28	22
11 Saturday	25	45	3 50 10 22	20
12 Sunday	26	44	5 1 11 7	18
13 Monday	27	43	6 16 11 53	16
14 Tuesday	28	43	7 32 12 31	15
15 Wednesday	29	43	8 46 0 34	14
16 Thursday	30	42	9 57 1 16	12
17 Friday	31	41	11 5 2 0	10
18 Saturday	32	40	aft 11 2 46	8
19 Sunday	33	39	1 14 3 43	6
20 Monday	34	38	2 15 4 50	4
21 Tuesday	35	37	3 13 6 7	2
22 Wednesday	36	36	4 7 7 15	0
23 Thursday	37	35	4 58 8 11	14 58
24 Friday	38	34	5 44 8 57	56
25 Saturday	39	32	6 20 9 38	53
26 Sunday	40	31	7 2 10 17	51
27 Monday	42	30	7 37 10 49	48
28 Tuesday	43	28	8 7 11 24	45
29 Wednesday	44	27	8 34 11 57	43
30 Thursday	45	25	9 3 12 25	41
31 Friday	4 46	7 26	9 30 1 3 14	40

NOTES.

Dog days begin on the 3rd of this month.
Independence Day, U. S. A., on the 4th.
The poet Robert Burns died (1796) on July 21st.

There is no real night till after the 20th of this month.
In this month the mornings decrease 35 minutes, and the afternoons 30 minutes.

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

For the convenience of the travelling public, we have carefully arranged the following table of arrival and departure of trains on the P. E. Island Railway, according to local time:—

Going West.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12	4 02
Royalton Junction	7 02	9 47	4 29
North Wilshire	7 37	10 39	5 09
Hunter River	7 47	10 55	5 22
Bradshaw	8 12	11 32	5 57
County Line	8 19	11 43	6 07
Freetown	8 29	11 59	6 22

Kensington	arrive	8 42	12 22	6 42
Summerside	depart	9 07	12 57	7 12
Misouche	depart	9 27	2 37	
Wellington	depart	10 01	3 29	
Port Hill	depart	10 29	4 20	
O'Leary	depart	11 22	5 42	
Alberton	depart	12 05	6 57	
Tignish	depart	12 42	7 47	

From West.	P. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 07	6 47
Alberton	2 45	7 57
O'Leary	3 29	9 02
Port Hill	4 20	10 29
Wellington	4 49	11 16
Misouche	5 07	11 44
Summerside	5 22	12 07

Kensington	depart	5 42	1 12	6 57
Freetown	depart <td>6 07</td> <td>1 49</td> <td>7 29</td>	6 07	1 49	7 29
County Line	depart <td>6 22</td> <td>2 12</td> <td>7 49</td>	6 22	2 12	7 49
Bradshaw	depart <td>6 32</td> <td>2 27</td> <td>8 03</td>	6 32	2 27	8 03
Hunter River	depart <td>6 38</td> <td>2 37</td> <td>8 12</td>	6 38	2 37	8 12
North Wilshire	depart <td>7 02</td> <td>3 15</td> <td>8 47</td>	7 02	3 15	8 47
Royalton Junction	depart <td>7 12</td> <td>3 32</td> <td>9 01</td>	7 12	3 32	9 01
Charlottetown	depart <td>7 47</td> <td>4 32</td> <td>9 47</td>	7 47	4 32	9 47

Going East.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	7 07	4 17
York	7 43	4 44
Bedford	8 04	4 57
Mount Stewart	8 37	5 22
Morell	8 57	5 27
St. Peter's	9 42	5 56
Bear River	10 15	6 17
Souris	11 07	6 52
Mount Stewart	11 57	7 22
Cardigan	9 02	5 32
Georgetown	10 15	6 25
Mount Stewart	10 37	6 42

From East.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 47	9 12
Bear River	7 17	3 02
St. Peter's	7 52	3 54
Morell	8 14	4 27
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 17
Bedford	8 47	5 37
York	9 12	6 14
Charlottetown	9 26	6 35
Georgetown	9 52	7 12
Cardigan	7 32	3 37
Mount Stewart	7 49	4 00
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 12

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A few Words of Welcome to our
Strawberry Crop.

If the Prince Edward Island wild straw-
berry is ever beaten in the competition for
favor, it will only be by adding the one
cubit to its stature. It would be worse
than useless to try and improve its flavor,
once for all, it is unapproachable by
any artificially produced berry in the
strawberry world. It is extraordinary
what pains are taken by garden historians
to locate the origin of the various fruits.
The almond has Barbary assigned to it, the
apple, Syria; the apricot, Epirus; the cherry,
Pontus; the gooseberry, Flanders; the grape,
Portugal; the lemon, Spain; the lime,
Portugal; the mulberry, Italy; the nectarine,
Persia; the olive, China; the peach, Persia;
the pine apple, Brazil; the plum, Italy;
the quince, Austria; and the strawberry,
Flanders; but there is very little reliance
to be placed on such a catalogue—but if
the Geologist will tell us, who anchored
Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St.
Lawrence, we will tell him who first put
our wild strawberry in her meadows, along
her highways, and upon every little hill.
It was no human fiat that did the one or
the other, for human effort has been directed
to its improvement for centuries and as
yet signally failed. The P. E. Island berry
(to use the over-the-border expression of
supreme excellence) "takes the cake," and
in return (it may be suggested) the short-
cake takes the berry, and every body lucky
enough to get a slice) extols the gastro-
nomic alliance. It is not, however, every
wild strawberry plant that furnishes the
berry. There are many kinds wild and
worthy (as the *Fragaria Virginiana*, com-
monly called the scarlet strawberry. The
Fragaria Vesca, variously known as
alpine, wood, English, etc.) but there is only
one kind that excels all others, and that is
the common wild berry of Prince Edward
Island, which in this year of grace 1885,
has developed more and larger blossoms,
than the oldest inhabitant remembers,
which as we hope, are the coming straw-
berry events that cast their shadows before
arrival.

Now all ye cooks and ladies fair,
Whoever ye are found,
Of spilling berries, do beware,
And only use the sound.

Don't waste the juice, and serve the rest
In sudden pies, too sweet:
The strawberry is only best
When it and justice meet.

If you must make the old plate pie,
(Fit only for the dunces.)
A little cornstarch will defy,
The capers of the juice.

The following strawberry information
may be of use to housekeepers, many of
whom object to undertaking what they do
not understand; but commendable as this
is from fear of a failure, it is inexcusable
after "knowing how." The first receipt
shall be how to make

STRAWBERRY WATER.
Crush together 1 lb. of finely-sifted sugar
and 1 lb. of red-ripe wild P. E. I. straw-
berries, and add 1 pint of cold spring
water. Filter this through a sieve into a
pan, adding 2 pints of spring water and the
(strained) juice of one lemon. When
ready, put into a pitcher, stand it on a
plate, and wrap it round and over with a
wet napkin. The evaporation from the
napkin will keep the strawberry water nice
and cool, without the use of ice.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.
The ingredients of this are 1 cup of sour
milk, 1/2 of a teaspoonful of soda, 1/2 teaspoon
of salt, and 2 table-spoonful of butter.
These are to be mixed and baked in a quick
oven. While baking, take a pint and a
half of strawberries, and wash them fine.
When the cake is done, split it in two and
butter each part. Put on a layer of sugar,
then strawberries, then sugar, then the top
of the cake and serve immediately.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.
The proportions are 2 oz. of finely
powdered sugar, and 1/2 pint of good cream
to every pint of picked, clean, ripe straw-
berries. The berries are put into a glass
dish, and sprinkled over with powdered
sugar. Stir the berries lightly to ensure
even sweetness. Pour the cream over the
top and serve.

STRAWBERRY JAM.
Select well ripened and sound straw-
berries, free from stalks, and put in a pre-
serving pan, to each pound of berries,
1/2 pound of loaf sugar. Simmer over a
light fire from 30 to 45 minutes, care-
fully removing the scum, and only stirring
enough to prevent burning at the bottom of
the pan. Put the jam in jars, and when
cold cover down.

Well, the time to put these practical re-
cipes to good use is now right here.
Soon the fragrant strawberry,
In buckets full will come,
From every road and ferry,
A substitute for rum".

Then every thirsty seeker,
May find the drink divine,
That fills his crystal beaker
With unfermented wine.

Then shortcake comes in fashion
To glad the young and old,
And slake the hungry passion
For strawberries untold.

Then girls and boys in parties
Will gang in picking groups,
And make their berry sorties
With scarlet-fingered swoops.

And here and there (per steamer)
On fruit enjoyment bent,
With berries ripe and creamer
Will pleasure groups be sent.

While ample cream-libation,
From "Jersey's" richest store,
Completes the sweet ovation,
And, asks for nothing more.

So come on berry season,
Come thou, with ample toll,
And to our feast of reason
Add thou, thy flowing bowl.

It is worth noting, that there is a curi-
ous popular impression, about the name

"strawberry." It is variously attributed to
its straw-like runners, and to the fact that
straw mulching is so valuable a protection
to its perfect maturity, but there is no
truth in either allegation. Our Anglo-
Saxon ancestors, finding it so broadcast
over their lands, called it (from their
Anglo-Saxon verb, *Streocian* to strew) the
strew-berie, and if it were now correctly
pronounced as strew-berry, it would express
itself more nearly after, and by what it
originally was known.

It is said that the free use of straw-
berries, has cured the unwholy thirst for
rum.

RETSAB.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Alberton Vendorship and Hon.
Mr. Strong.

Sir,—The question was asked by a cor-
respondent, in a recent number of your
paper, "Is the Hon. Wm. G. Strong, who
seconded the resolution in the Methodist
Conference *against* the Senate's amendment
to the Scott Act, the gentleman who voted
to fasten a whiskey mill on the people of
Alberton." In reply I beg to say he is, and
that in violation of a distinct promise given
to the Alliance at its last annual meeting,
where he made an eloquent speech and
characterized the action of that body as not
only philanthropic but patriotic. He dwelt
at length on the good they had done in
enforcing the Act, and was glad to be
among them, as he was in full sympathy
with the work. The question was asked
him: "Do you think it will be possible
for us to induce the Licensing Board, at its
next meeting, to withhold all vendors'
licenses in the town and county, seeing
that in the County of Holton none are
issued, and knowing the manner in which
they are violated here. In reply, he said:
"It seemed to him that the Act provided
for the appointment of some, and that the
Board were compelled to issue them, but
he would assure the Alliance that the num-
ber would not be increased." The Alliance
then waited on Mr. Pope and made the
same request, and, to his credit be it said,
he was willing to give his vote with
Mr. Strong, and withhold all licenses
for one year. The future alone will reveal
Mr. Strong's motive for refusing to act with
Mr. Pope in this matter, and his promise to
Mr. Pope that if he consented to the
appointment of two vendors in Summ-
erside, and left the nomination of them to
him and the chairman, they would not
appoint any in the County for this year.
Mr. Pope, finding himself in the minority,
gracefully consented to this arrangement,
and you, Mr. Editor, can judge of his sur-
prise and indignation on learning that this
promise had been broken, and a vendor in
Alberton appointed and dealing medicine
out freely before he knew anything
about it.

It now appears that some members of
the Alliance were severe on Mr. Strong for
granting any licenses, and the *wiseperson* car-
ried it to him. He then declared "that he
had done all he could to please the Alliance
(not from principle evidently) and seeing
their ingratitude he and the Judge would
run it to please themselves." Hence the
Alberton vendorship, which will in all prob-
ability be followed by another in Ken-
sington and Tyno Valley.

One of the vendors here is allowed to
keep a premises with a right of way lead-
ing to a back yard, and in the rear of his
office a room is fitted up with table, chairs,
tumblers, pitchers of water and *straw mat-
tress*, where liquors are conveyed from his
counter and consumed with the full knowl-
edge of at least two of the commissioners,
a member of Stanley Division having taken
one of them in and exposed the *modus
operandi*.

The result of this action on the part of
the "Judge and myself" is that the Alliance
have become disgusted and discouraged,
and are doing nothing to enforce the Act,
and whiskey flows here as freely as it did
under a license system. The responsibility
rests on Mr. Strong alone, and his best
friends are grieved, if not surprised, at his
conduct in this matter.

JEROME P. CHASE.

A House Struck by Lightning at Canning.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPE OF THE OCCUPANTS.

A violent thunder storm passed over
Canning on the afternoon of Saturday
week. The lightning was frightfully vivid.
The *Western Chronicle* says: "The two
and a half story house, owned by John H.
Pineo and occupied by Timothy Dimock,
narrowly escaped destruction. The light-
ning struck the chimney, bursting it and
scattering the l