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MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 7th day, 4h. 31m., a. m.
New Moon 14th day, 11h. 5m., a. m.
First Quarter, 21st day, 1h. 33m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 4h. 18m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
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1 Friday	6 50	3 9	11 54	12
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13 Wednesday	34	18 4	0 10 5	44
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THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royal Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Bradabane	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freestown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Charlottetown	11 32	6 23
Semurside		
depart	1 47	
Misouche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.		
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Charlottetown	11 57	A. M.
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Kensington	2 37	8 07
Freestown	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 45
Bradabane	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
OCES EAST.		
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart	4 52	
Cardigan	5 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Bear River	8 57	
Souris	9 42	
FROM EAST.		
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	9 47	
Cardigan	10 12	
Mount Stewart	10 32	
Bedford	10 17	
Royal Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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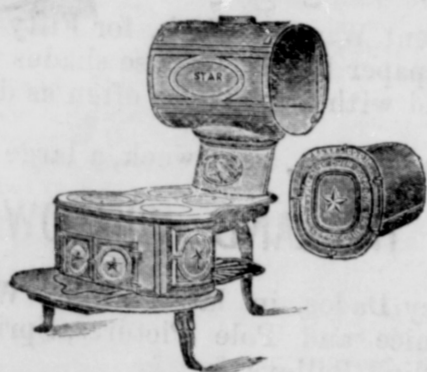
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SIR.—Mr. George Tweedy's letter in THE EXAMINER on Friday last, headed "Shire Horses," conveys the impression to your readers that I have written something in the horse Bristle's card derogatory to his Shire horse, Oaks Heart. This I have not done, inasmuch as I did not write the said card or any part of it. I confess to have given to the owners of Barrister, as I did the other day to Mr. Woodside, of Summerside, the owner of Young Tom, and frequently gave to others, some information respecting the pedigree of their horse. This I am in a position to do, as I am in possession of the Stud Books touching on the most important breeds of Cart Horses.

Mr. Tweedy, in his advertisement of Oaks Heart, which came out by card (I am informed before Barrister's was issued), has, with the exception of the Percheron Horses, Oaks Heart is the only Draft Horse on the Island, whose pedigree is illegible for registration in any recognized Stud Book. The owners of Barrister no doubt thought and with good reason that that manifesto was intended for the cart horses, and Barrister in particular, which Mr. Tweedy thought could not be eligible for entry in any recognized Stud Book. Or in other words, he thought he could build the reputation of Oaks Heart up a little by putting those of other horses down. Shortly after Barrister is advertised as follows:—

"194 Stud Book, Select Clydesdale Horse Society of Scotland. No other horses than those which have obtained honors at some of the Agricultural Shows in Scotland, or have secured a premium at the Glasgow Station Show, or have been selected in Scotland or elsewhere, or have passed an examination by the judges appointed by the Directors, while pedigree will be respected and will be preserved and easily traced in the Stud Book, it will be no factor in the tests of admission without the horse has individual merits.

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LAWRENCE DREW,

Chairman."

The qualification set forth in the 4th vol. of the Shire Horse Society's Stud Book is that any horse foaled before 1881 can be registered, if either his sire or his dam's is by a registered horse. This being the only qualification, a half or quarter bred horse, though he be entirely devoid of any merit, can gain admittance.

To meet the qualifications required to admit a horse, as will be seen by the prospectus to the select Stud Book in which Barrister is entered is comparatively hard, while to gain admittance to the Shire Stud Book where Oaks Heart is entered, particularly when foaled prior to 1881, is very easy. So easy that Mr. Tweedy, it seems, on it being explained to him through Barrister's card, is somewhat disgusted at his horse having to go through the trifling ordeal to get there. Simply this and this only: Any horse foaled during 1880 or prior to 1881, can be admitted if its sire or its dam be registered or eligible for registration. Mr. Tweedy accuses me of writing this and denies its truthfulness. Let us see who is right. Turn to vol. 5, page 6, Shire Horse Stud Book, we find "Rever's book" (2866) Shire Horse Bay, foaled 1880, Sire Hamilton Tom (1042), Turn page 24, Vol. 5, Emperor, (3071) Shire Horse Bay foaled 1880, Sire Honest Tom (3149). Now if Mr. Tweedy will turn to Vol. 4, page 68, he will find Warbey's Wonder (2951) Shire Horse, foaled in 1881, Sire Great Briton (978). It will be seen by this that any colt got by Oaks Heart (3911) its dam being the veriest scrub in the country, many may have just as much right if bred in England to enter in the Shire Horse Stud Book as Reversbrook, Emperor or Warbey's Wonder. By these quotations it will be seen by the most casual observer of pedigrees that what appeared in Barrister's card is right. Mr. Tweedy will also find by turning to Vol. 1, page 3, Shire Stud Book, that many horses entered there have no pedigree, besides being got by something see page 401. Proud Salopian, owner and breeder, Richard Mansfield, Sir Champion, that is all. Mr. Tweedy also states in his letter, that "the Stud Book of the Select Clydesdale Horse Society is not recognized as any authority in any country in the world." This I will prove to be grossly incorrect, as I have his former statements. At the issuing of the 1st volume it had over 300 members and subscribers, many of whom are among the first breeders of cart horses in Great Britain and elsewhere, some of whom for Mr. Tweedy's benefit I shall mention. Campbell, Sir A. C. Bart, Jas. McCall, Principal Glasgow Veterinary College, Professor McEwen, Principal Veterinary College, Montreal, Marquis of Londonderry, Cumming, S. W. G. Bart, Sir John Forbes, K. C. B., Alex. McWhinnie, Melbourne, Australia, James Galbraith, Wisconsin, U. S., James McKie, Ontario, Aser & Co., Horse Exchange, Montreal, Laurence Drew, deceased, who was one of the most renowned breeders of cart horses in the three kingdoms, and David Riddell, Black Hall, Paisley, who is the president of the Society since the death of Mr. Drew, who owns and exports to the United States, Australia and other countries, more 1st class high priced horses, than any other man in Great Britain.

I beg also to inform Mr. Tweedy that the Stud Book of the Select Clydesdale Society is preferred both in Australia and New Zealand to either the Shire or older Clydesdale Stud Books, and I further assert without fear of contradiction by those who know that the Stud Book in those countries have a similar standard to the Select. They bar no horse if he has individual merit, that merit, of course, must be of a certain type, such as getting 11 to 14 in round the canon bone below the fore-knee, must have big thighs and broad gaiters, broad back and loin, packed full of muscles, filled up well behind fore-shoulders, avoiding above all other defects, a slab-sided animal, deficient in spring of rib and without coupling or a cup-

board (as the Scotchman can it) to carry his dinner in. His feet must be large and sound, set on good oblique pasterns. The hair or feather on his legs must be plentiful, straight, fine and silky, which has always underlying it a good flat, flinty bone, never disposed to grease. His head not to be too small but masculine-looking, with good width of forehead, and bright, large, full eye, to be set on a good arched neck, not too long, and to have good, open action, not too wide but free from dishing before or behind. This is the kind of cart horse, no odds from whence he comes, that is welcomed to the Amsterdam, New Zealand and Select Clydesdale Stud Books, and if he is deficient he cannot get in. These two countries have imported in the last twenty years more first-class high-priced horses, from both England and Scotland, than perhaps any other country. Nothing but the best will do them to transport so long a distance.

Mr. Tweedy unfairly quotes my communication to the Live Stock Journal of Canada, from the fact (and he well knows it) that an animal produced as Barrister is, is not a cross as between two distinct breeds from which non-descripts descended, and in confirmation of this I will quote from the North British Agricultural, than which no higher authority than he found: "The English Shire-bred draft horses somewhat resemble the Clydesdales. Dealers frequently sell them for Clydesdales, because the latter command a higher price in the market. The English Shire horses are powerfully built, strong-limbed, heavy-boned, compact, close-coupled, muscular formed animals, weighing from 1600 to 2000 lbs., they are well adapted for large drags or lumber wagons where great weight and power are required to steady and move large loads of merchandise or minerals at a moderate pace. The English Shires have been crossed with the Scotch Clydesdales and this is claimed to have produced a family superior to either sire or dam. Both breeds were originally formed upon the union of lines of powerful draft horses, the reunion of lines, long separated might be expected to culminate in a superior family. The good qualities that either possessed single handed when combined together, would give additional force of character to the issue, and improve the breed. It is in this way that all breeds are founded and their progeny raised up to a higher standard of excellence.

Mr. Tweedy should not be too hard on the half-breeds, as he terms them, in case his memory might be refreshed by some meddlesome, jealous person owning a horse no so good as Mr. Tweedy's, that when he, Mr. Tweedy, advertised Oaks Heart on or about the time of his arrival, it was stated that he was sired by Heart of Oak out of a Montgomeryshire mare. This jealous individual might also say when he went to school Montgomeryshire was in Wales, and that possibly Oaks Heart himself might have a drop of Taffey blood coursing through his veins; and say further by what he had seen he did not think it a suitable kind to amalgamate with that of the Shire horse.

Now we shall refer to a few of the horses bred and owned in Scotland of Barrister's breed, the dams being English and the sires Clydesdales or vice versa: Prince of Wales, No. 1, Select Clydesdale Stud Book; gained 1st prize at Glasgow as a two-year-old, in 1868; 1st prize at the Royal Society Show, Manchester, 1869; 1st prize at the Highland Society's Show at Edinburgh, in 1867; 1st prize at Kilsno, in 1872; winner of the Gold Medal at Sterling, in 1873, and sold last year, after the decease of Mr. Drew, for the unprecedented sum for a horse of his age, 18 years, of 950 guineas.

Darley, No. 2, Select Stud Book. Grand Premium at Glasgow Stallion Show in 1876 and 1877, and 1st prize and Champion Cup at Highland Society's Show at Edinburgh, 1877, and Champion Cup at Dumfries in 1878.

The Live Stock Journal of London, Eng., Nov. 14, 1884, page 462, has the following: "Darley, the Premier of Clydesdales, when Prince of Wales (now his stable companion) dies, but not till then, has been let for next season for 1,000 guineas. Well done, the Rhins of Galloway! We say all, but they find it profitable." We will next take Prince of Avondale No. 7, same book, (sired by Prince of Wales) also owned by Mr. Riddell. He took first prizes at Strathaven, East Kibridge and Highland Society's show at Sterling, 1881. First Highland Society and first at Hamilton, 1882. First prize Glasgow Stallion Show, and silver cup at Glasgow Agricultural Society's, both in 1883 and winner of the premium at Glasgow Stallion Show, 1884. Lord Clyde, bred by Mr. Duncan McFarlane, Dumfries-shire, (by the way who is uncle to Mr. Geo. McLeod, Manager Bank, N. S.) This colt was exhibited at all the principal shows in the neighborhood of Glasgow, and was always placed first. Time O' Day and Lord Salisbury carried off the highest honors in the best show yards of Scotland, and each sold for 1500 guineas, the latter to go to Melbourne, Australia.

Did space permit, I could give the names of many more justly celebrated horses of this breed, but will only mention Bloomsburg Topman, Lord Lyon, Bold Briton, Royal Scott, Brave Wallace, Hawkhead, Farquhar and Lastly, Barrister 184 Stud Book, Select Clydesdale Horse Society of Scotland. The latter was shown four times in the Old Country in the year 1880, shortly before his importation, in competition with their best Shire Horses at their best shows and took the following prizes: First at the Shropshire and West Midland Agricultural Society. Second at the Bath and West of England meeting (in this instance he beat Lord Ellismere's Worsley Wonder, 2519, Shire Horse Stud Book which was first at Longdon) placed third at the Great Yorkshire society meeting at Barnsley, and was high ly commended at the Royal Agricultural Society of England. Barrister's Grand sire on his dam's side, Honest Tom, 1105, was perhaps the most noted horse ever

bred in England, and on his sire's side he is related to the world renowned Prince of Wales; alluded to in this communication, Old Clyde (774 being the grand sire of each. I have no doubt but that Barrister's owners would rather find him connected in this way than claiming kin with animals I have mentioned from the Shire Stud Book, if he had all the numbers in any one volume attached to his name. The horses I have quoted, commencing with Prince of Wales and ending with Barrister, are the sort Mr. Tweedy tells us cannot get into any recognized Stud Book, and were debarred from exhibition at New Orleans. Thanking you for the space allowed me, unavoidably great, in order to fully explain this matter to the public,

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