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MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.
New Moon 14th day, 10h. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6h. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 1h. 48m., p. m.

| DAY OF WEEK | Sun | Moon | High | Days |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| M | rises | sets | rises | water |
| 1 Sunday | 7:28 | 4:59 | 7:58 | 11:53 |
| 2 Monday | 27:5 | 1:9 | 8:47 | 32 |
| 3 Tuesday | 26:1 | 3:10 | 14:1 | 9:37 |
| 4 Wednesday | 24:5 | 5:11 | 18:1 | 5:01 |
| 5 Thursday | 23:6 | 6:00 | 2:33 | 4:3 |
| 6 Friday | 21:9 | 8:0 | 19:3 | 3:24 |
| 7 Saturday | 19:9 | 9:1 | 18:4 | 2:29 |
| 8 Sunday | 18:10 | 10:2 | 13:5 | 4:43 |
| 9 Monday | 17:11 | 11:3 | 6:6 | 5:53 |
| 10 Tuesday | 16:13 | 13:3 | 5:7 | 5:57 |
| 11 Wednesday | 14:15 | 15:4 | 38:8 | 4:43 |
| 12 Thursday | 12:16 | 15:5 | 18:9 | 4:4 |
| 13 Friday | 11:18 | 3:57 | 10:3 | 7 |
| 14 Saturday | 9:19 | 6:28 | 10:38 | 10 |
| 15 Sunday | 8:21 | 6:59 | 11:13 | 13 |
| 16 Monday | 7:22 | 7:28 | 11:47 | 16 |
| 17 Tuesday | 5:24 | 7:56 | 10:21 | 19 |
| 18 Wednesday | 3:26 | 8:26 | 0:21 | 23 |
| 19 Thursday | 1:28 | 8:51 | 0:57 | 27 |
| 20 Friday | 6:59 | 29:9 | 27:1 | 30 |
| 21 Saturday | 58 | 30:10 | 11:2 | 32 |
| 22 Sunday | 56 | 31:10 | 57:3 | 35 |
| 23 Monday | 55 | 33:11 | 50:4 | 38 |
| 24 Tuesday | 52 | 34:15 | 50:12 | 42 |
| 25 Wednesday | 51 | 36:1 | 55:7 | 45 |
| 26 Thursday | 49 | 37:3 | 9:35 | 48 |
| 27 Friday | 47 | 38:2 | 9:25 | 51 |
| 28 Saturday | 6:45 | 5:40 | 5:34 | 10:13 |

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

| GOING WEST. | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Station | A. M. | P. M. |
| Charlottetown | 8:02 | 3:02 |
| Royalton Junction | 8:25 | 3:25 |
| North Wiltshire | 9:17 | 4:17 |
| Hunter River | 9:32 | 4:32 |
| Bradalbane | 10:10 | 5:09 |
| County Line | 10:19 | 5:19 |
| Freestown | 10:35 | 5:34 |
| Kensington | 10:57 | 5:57 |
| Summerside | 11:32 | 6:23 |
| FROM WEST. | | |
| Station | A. M. | P. M. |
| Tignish | 6:47 | 7:47 |
| Alberton | 7:47 | 8:47 |
| O'Leary | 9:02 | 9:02 |
| Fort Hill | 10:22 | 10:22 |
| Wellington | 11:07 | 11:07 |
| Miscouche | 11:34 | 11:34 |
| GOING EAST. | | |
| Station | A. M. | P. M. |
| Charlottetown | 3:17 | 3:17 |
| Royalton Junction | 3:40 | 3:40 |
| Bedford | 4:17 | 4:17 |
| Mount Stewart | 4:52 | 4:52 |
| Cardigan | 5:17 | 5:17 |
| Georgetown | 5:42 | 5:42 |
| Mount Stewart | 6:17 | 6:17 |
| Morell | 6:57 | 6:57 |
| St. Peter's | 7:08 | 7:08 |
| Bear River | 7:37 | 7:37 |
| Souris | 7:42 | 7:42 |
| FROM EAST. | | |
| Station | A. M. | P. M. |
| Souris | 6:52 | 6:52 |
| Bear River | 7:37 | 7:37 |
| St. Peter's | 8:26 | 8:26 |
| Morell | 8:57 | 8:57 |
| Mount Stewart | 9:37 | 9:37 |
| Georgetown | 7:47 | 7:47 |
| Cardigan | 8:32 | 8:32 |
| Mount Stewart | 9:32 | 9:32 |
| Bedford | 10:17 | 10:17 |
| Royalton Junction | 10:54 | 10:54 |
| Charlottetown | 11:17 | 11:17 |

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At the 57th Annual General Meeting of
the Standard Life Assurance Company,
held at Edinburgh on Tuesday, the 24th of
April, 1883, the following results for the
year ended 15th November, 1883, were re-
ported:—

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| 3,033 new proposals for life as- surance were received the year for | \$ 9,754,035 38 |
| 2,561 proposals were accepted, assuring | 7,239,048 13 |
| The total existing assurances in force at 15th November, 1882, amounted to | 96,936,302 91 |
| (Of which \$7,753,031.15 was reassured with other offices) | |
| The claims by death which arose during the year amount- ed, including bonus addi- tions, to | 2,462,226 59 |
| The annual revenue amounted at 15th November, 1882, to | 4,267,546 00 |
| The invested funds at same date amounted to | 29,503,416 00 |
| Being an increase during the year of | 1,032,543 35 |

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Agent for Charlottetown.
THOMAS KERR,
Inspector of Agencies.
Ch'town, August 9, 1882.

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CURES—Diphtheria,
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fluenza, Hacking Cough,
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Other Goods at Unprecedented Low Bargains

See our Prices before Buying Elsewhere

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Be Convinced that we Mean What we Say.

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300 do Ontario APPLES,

160 do Nova Scotia APPLES,

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500 do Choice FIGS,

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175 do Boneless FISH,

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November 20, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XX.

(Continued.)

Why, thee'st let thy own whip fly i' thy
face,' said her husband, who had now joined
in the laugh of the young ones.

'It's all very fine to look on and grin,
rejoined Mrs. Poyser; 'but there's times
when the crockery seems alive, and flies
out o' your hand like a bird. It's like the
glass, sometimes, 'ull crack as it stands.

What is to be broke will be broke, for I
never dropped a thing i' my life for want o'
holding it, else I should never ha' kept the
crockery all these 'ears as I bought at my
own wedding. And Hetty, are you mad?

Whatever do you mean by coming down i'
that way, and making one think as there's a
ghost a walkin' i' th' house?

A new outbreak of laughter, while Mrs.
Poyser was speaking, was caused, less by
her sudden conversion to a fatalistic view of
jog breaking, than by that strange looking
appearance of Hetty which had started her
aunt. The little minx had found a
black gown of her aunts, and pinned
it close round her neck to look like
Dinah's, had made her hair as flat
as she could, and had tied on one of
Dinah's high-crowned, borderless net-caps.

The thought of Dinah's pale grave face and
mild gray eyes, which the sight of the
gown and cap brought with it, made it a
laughable surprise enough to see them re-
placed by Hetty's round, rosy cheeks and
coquettish dark eyes. The boys got off
their chairs and jumped round her, clapping
their hands, and even Alick gave a low,
ventral laugh as he looked up from his
beans. Under cover of the noise, Mrs.
Poyser went into the back kitchen to send
Nancy into the cellar with the great pewter
measure, which had some chance of being
free from bewitchment.

'Why, Hetty, lass, are ye turned Metho-
dist?' said Mr. Poyser, with that comfort-
able, slow enjoyment of a laugh which one
finds in stout people. 'You must pull
your face a deal longer before you'll do for
one; mustna she, Adam? How come ye to
put them things on, eh?'

'Adam said he liked Dinah's cap and
gown better nor my clothes,' said Hetty,
sitting down demurely. 'He says folks
look better in ugly clothes.'

'Nay, nay,' said Adam, looking at her
admiringly; 'I only said they seemed to
suit Dinah. But if I'd said you'd looked
pretty in 'em, I should ha' said nothing but
what was true.'

'Why, thee thought'st Hetty war a ghost,
Alickus?' said Mr. Poyser to his wife, who
now came back and took her seat again.
'Thee look'at as scared as scared.'

'It little signifies how I looked,' said
Mrs. Poyser; 'looks 'ull mend no jugs, nor
laughing neither, as I see. Mr. Bede, I'm
sorry you've to wait so long for your ale,
but it's coming in a minute. Make your-
self at home wi' the cold potatoes; I know
you like 'em. Tommy, I'll send you to
bed this minute, if you don't give over
laughing. What is there to laugh at, I
should like to know? I'd sooner cry nor
laugh at the sight o' that poor thing's cap;
and there's them as 'ud be better if they
could make themselves like her i' more ways
nor putting on her cap. It little becomes
anybody i' this house to make fun o' my
sister's child, an' her just gone away from
us, as it went to my heart to part wi' her;
an' I know one thing as if trouble were to
come, an' I war to be laid up i' my bed, an'
the children was to die—as there's no
knowing but what they will—an' the
murrain was to come among the cattle
again, an' everything went to rack an'
ruin—I say, we might be glad to get sight
o' Dinah's cap again, wi' her own face
under it, border or no border. For she's one o'
them things as looks the brightest on a
rainy day, and loves you the best when
you're most i' need o' it.'

Mrs. Poyser, you perceive, was aware
that nothing would be so likely to expel the
comic as the terrible.

Tommy, who was of a susceptible dis-
position, and very fond of his mother, and
who had, besides, eaten so many cherries as
to have his feelings less under command
than usual, was so affected by the dreadful
picture she had made of the possible
future, that he began to cry; and the good
natured father, indulgent to all weakness
but those of negligent farmers, said to
Hetty,

'You'd better take the thinks off again,
my lass it hurts your aunt to see 'em.'

Hetty went up stairs again, and the
arrival of the ale made an agreeable diver-
sion; for Adam had to give his opinion of
the new tap, which could not be otherwise
than complimentary to Mrs. Poyser; and
then followed a discussion on the secrets of
good brewing, the folly of stinginess in
'hopping,' and the doubtful economy of a
farmer's making his own malt. Mrs.
Poyser had so many opportunities of ex-
pressing herself with weight on these sub-
jects, that by the time supper was ended,
the ale jug refilled, and Mr. Poyser's pipe
alight, she was once more in good humor,
and ready, at Adam's request, to fetch the
broken spinning-wheel for his inspection.

'Ah!' said Adam, looking at it carefully,
'there's a nice bit o' turning wanted. It's a
pretty wheel. I must have it up at the
turning-shop in the village, and do it there,
for I've no convenience for turning at
home. If you'll send it to Mr. Burge's
shop i' the morning I'll get it done for you
by Wednesday. I've been turning it over
in my mind,' he continued, looking
at Mr. Poyser, 'to make a bit more
convenience at home for nice jobs o'
cabinet making. I've always done a deal
at such little things in odd hours, and
they're profitable, for there's more work-
manship nor material in 'em. I look for
me and Seth to get a little business for
ourselves i' that way, for I know a man at
Rosseter, as 'ull take as many things as we
should make, besides we could get orders
for round about.'

Mr. Poyser entered with interest into a
project which seemed a step toward Adam's

becoming a 'master man,' and Mrs. Poyser
gave her approbation to the scheme of the
movable kitchen cupboard, which was to be
capable of containing groceries, pickles,
crockery, and house-linen, in the utmost
compactness, without confusion. Hetty,
once more in her own dress, with necker-
chief pushed a little backward on this warm
evening, was seated picking currants near
the window, where Adam could see her
quite well. And so the time passed pleas-
antly till Adam got up to go. He was
pressed to come again soon, but not to stay
longer, for at this busy time sensible people
would not run the risk of being sleepy at
five o'clock in the morning.

'I shall go a step farther,' said Adam,
'and go on to see Messer Massey, for he
wasn't at church yesterday, and I've not
seen him for a week past. I've never hardly
known him to miss church before.'

'Ay,' said Mr. Poyser, 'we've heard
nothing about him, for it's the boy's holi-
days now, so we can give you no account.'

'But you'll never think o' going there at
this hour o' the night?' said Mrs. Poyser,
folding up her knitting.

'Oh, Messer Massey sits up late,' said
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