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Third Quarter 3rd day, 10h. 5m., p. m., N.E.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 1h. 59m., a. m., N.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter, 19th day, 7h. 42m., a. m., S.W.
Full Moon, 27th day, 1h. 51m., a. m., S. E.

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under the style and firm of HICKS & STEW-
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opinions or statements of our correspondents.

To the Editor of the Examiner.
DEAR SIR,—I noticed in your paper,
some time ago, a paragraph stating that the
Supreme Court had made an order, forbid-
ding the press to publish any of the evidence
given by the Directors of the Bank of P. E.
Island while said examination or case was
pending. If a citizen of Charlottetown
can attend said Court and listen to any evi-
dence given in said Court, why should I or
any other inhabitant and taxpayer of this
country, be debarred from reading such
evidence in the press? If such is law, the
legislature of this Province should at once
take steps to remedy it. The publication
of the evidence of the directors was of far
more importance to the people of this coun-
try, than that of the recent robbery case
in the police court; and I wonder that the
press of this Island are so easily intimidated.
It appears to me that this is a reformation
which the press could easily bring about.
Who among you will lead in the matter?
Yours truly,
R. McNEILL.
New London, Oct. 16th, 1882.

Och Agus Och Clann Truagh Agus.

DEAR SIR,—Many a sensible letter has
been written to the columns of your paper
on the evil of teaching on Saturdays, but to
no effect.
It is pitiful to note how unequally the
privileges and rights are shared to the sons
and daughters of Adam; more so, when we
are at the height of civilization as is boasted of,
and under a banner which indicates free-
dom of thought, liberty of speech and equal
privileges and rights, and that to the ig-
norant country teachers, who are treated with
silent contempt on the subject—Saturday
teaching—by those who are in authority
over us, who are supposed to administer
justice between man and man, as well as to
our city teachers, who are tended with
care, furnished with all the school neces-
saries, and handsomely supplemented, have
excellent accommodation, have two or more
weeks' vacation over and above that which
is given to the poor country teachers, and
who, if they utter a single squeak, or make
a sign that they want a holiday that is
granted, their places on that occasion are
filled by country slaves who are prosecuting
their studies in the Normal School.
Why not put city and country teachers
on the same level, as far as teaching is con-
cerned? Why give some every Saturday
and others only the first and third in each
month? Do you think the country parents
care less for their dear ones than city parents?
Or, are you of the opinion that they are so
ignorant as not to know what is best, as
well as just? I fancy that you all (i. e.,
the demi-gods in power) will admit that
country parents, on an average, are as care-
ful of their children and as intelligent as
any in the metropolis. Then, I ask you,
why disregard the cry of one party? Why
not exact the same amount of work of all
teachers, without favour or partiality? Why
not apply the right remedy?
It is an undeniable fact that the human
frame of a middle-aged man, who has strong
limbs, muscles and brains, wants time to
recreate strength and energy. How much
more the child, with his feeble mus-
cle, pliable limbs, and weak and easily
spoiled brains! The result is that it proves
injurious to the health and growth of the
child. A constant toil and hammering at
the same tedious work are serious hin-
drances to the vital growth of any person,
old or young. We see, too often, some of
the pupils compelled to remain home for
their health's sake. Is it the stupid, dull,
and lazy boy that we miss in class? No,
not at all; but the most promising and
energetic boy, who overworks himself by
striving to keep his place in the class. Had
the boy more time for exercise, and less
confinement, he would not be so apt to
have broken health, feeble and stunted
body, and a ghostly look. The healthiest
farmer or blacksmith in the country could
not stand the imprisonment that our chil-
dren have to endure. A constant, out-of-
door work for six hours, where you can inhale
the pure fresh breeze, is not considered a
short day's work; but the poor, innocent
child, who is closed up in an unwholesome
room (as is often the case), and under a
despotic and heartless teacher (what I am
perfectly convinced that three-fourths of
them are—including myself), from 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m., cannot but yield the most per-
nicious results. Yes, many a young corpse
that is mouldering in its narrow bed, if
brought to life again, would charge long
school hours with its death.
Hoping that this matter will be seriously
considered, and soon altered from six teach-
ing days in a week to five,
I am, etc.,
Goose Pond, Oct., 11th, 1882.

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was the Fair, with reduced railway rates,
&c., advertised for two days, and hundreds
of people thus deceived? Was it not that
the merchants of Summerside might reap a
double harvest? Let the Secretary, if this
be not correct, give us the "true inward-
ness" of the proceedings of the managers of
this half sham exhibition. Contrary to
advertisement, the classification of cattle and
sheep pens, which should have been com-
pleted on Wednesday, were not in order
until after 10 o'clock Friday morning, and
some of the exhibitors had to enter their
own stock, and then assist their neighbours
in entering theirs. Again, contrary to
the custom of former years, each time any
one wished to enter the Drill Shed, he was
compelled to purchase a ticket, instead of
one ticket being good for the day. The
plainly expressed opinion of the people is
that the Prince County Exhibition was
never so badly managed, or rather mis-
managed, as on last Thursday and Friday.
Those who were thus "enticed" to the town
on a fool's errand, for the benefit of a few
merchants, will be careful next year how
they trust such gulling exhibition adver-
tisements as misled them this time.

Again, not satisfied with gulling the
people, the corporation of Summerside had
several special policemen appointed, who
were on the alert to run in country boys on
the least signs of wildness. These were
kept in all night, all offers of bail being
refused, and were fined heavily next morning,
in order to help pay civic expenses. These
specials, wearing the badge of authority,
were selected from among, we will not say
the roughs of Summerside, but certainly
not the gentry, and it was amusing to see
the way they enjoyed themselves, after
locking up a few of the country boys, with
whom they would have no business in a fair
field and no favor. Perhaps they will not
always meet in Summerside. They were too
eager to get their bills, and to run in boys
defending themselves from the attack of
roughs, letting the guilty parties go free.
Summerside is fast becoming demoralized,
sidewalks broken, decent hotels closed, the
most obliging hotel keepers in jail, while
others defy the law, miserable accommoda-
tions for man and beast, and no stabling
being provided by those pretending to run
good hotels.

We would suggest that in future the
yearly exhibitions be held in some other
part of the county than Summerside, Ken-
sington, for instance, where the exhibition
would be properly managed, and the people
fairly dealt with. I remain,
Yours very truly,
KENNINGTON BOY.
Kensington, Oct. 19, 1882.

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