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MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon 4th day, 5h. 27m. p. m. S. E.
Third Quarter 12th day, 5h. 15m. p. m. N.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 19th day, 5h. 5m. a. m. N. W.
First Quarter, 26th day, 9a. 21m. a. m. E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	rises	sets	rises	water
1 Wednesday	6 43	5 42	2 54	8 32
2 Thursday	41	43	3 50	9 13
3 Friday	40	45	4 36	9 49
4 Saturday	38	46	5 33	10 23
5 Sunday	36	47	6 58	10 54
6 Monday	34	49	7 19	11 24
7 Tuesday	32	50	9 11	11 55
8 Wednesday	30	52	10 3	12 28
9 Thursday	28	54	11 7	1 2
10 Friday	26	55	11 13	1 43
11 Saturday	24	56	0 9	2 30
12 Sunday	23	57	1 6	3 44
13 Monday	21	58	2 0	4 49
14 Tuesday	19	6	2 49	6 18
15 Wednesday	17	11	3 29	7 38
16 Thursday	15	3	4 5	8 38
17 Friday	13	4	4 38	9 28
18 Saturday	11	5	5 10	10 12
19 Sunday	9	7	5 37	10 53
20 Monday	7	9	6 11	11 33
21 Tuesday	5	9	6 41	12 08
22 Wednesday	3	11	7 18	0 13
23 Thursday	5	12	8 2	0 54
24 Friday	5	13	8 52	1 39
25 Saturday	5	15	9 45	2 29
26 Sunday	5	16	10 44	3 26
27 Monday	5	17	11 45	4 38
28 Tuesday	5	19	12 46	5 53
29 Wednesday	4	20	1 47	7 1
30 Thursday	4	21	2 47	7 57
31 Friday	5	46	6 22	8 39

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Letter from Mr. Henry Coombs.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—In your issue of the 25th
instant, your correspondent "Progress,"
("Anti-Progress," more correctly acemite)
alludes to the undersigned. It would have
been in better taste, if the person had man-
fully put his name to his production. My
suggestion that it would be for the agricul-
tural, I might say, for the general interest,
that in any new contract for the convey-
ance of mails, freight and passengers from
this Island to the Mainland, the freight
steamer, at least, should be fitted with
rails, and sufficiently large and strong to
carry a number of loaded cars, I and others
are still disposed to advocate. One of
the principal objections to shipping pota-
toes, oats and other heavy produce by
rail, is the cost of packages and packing.
The much abused potato, that your fastidious
objector abuses too, is injured by rough
handling, and if they could be shipped in
bulk in full carloads both the article and
the price would be better. Your correspon-
dent says H. C. does not show how he is
going to keep potatoes from freezing in
cars in winter. I make no reference to any
particular season as I supposed all the
readers of THE EXAMINER were fairly well
informed, and did not require to be told
that potatoes would freeze in 0-11 weather;
but for your correspondent's information, I
may say that in Ontario the Railroads
provide a double-decked car and potatoes
are carried as freely in these cars without
stoves in the coldest weather of Winter.
A number of the narrow-gauge roads on
the continent have found it to their interest
to make their roads the ordinary width. If
it would be for the public good to widen
and straighten our road, no better time
than when the branches are building could
be chosen. As the undersigned does not
know one playing card from another, he
must take a back seat so far as your
correspondent's references to the game of
poker is concerned, as the gentleman
making the reference is probably skilled
in the art. Hon. S. Prowse is well able
to look after himself, and your happy
correspondent will probably hear from
him in due time.

Yours, etc.,
HENRY COOMBS.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—A matter which must excite the
attention and alarm of all who wish well
for our city, is the extent to which the use
of intoxicating liquors is just now being
carried.

Since the existence of the present anomalous
law—or rather absence of law—dealing
with the traffic in this unnecessary branch
of business, a number of our imbibers
appear to have run riot in the indulgence
of their appetites for strong drink. It is,
no doubt, painful to all good citizens to be
obliged to acknowledge this startling fact,
but as a fact it exists, and there is no use
disguising it. It is better to meet it
squarely and fairly, and endeavor to save
our town from utter ruin and demoraliza-
tion.

Your observing correspondent, "R. B. C."
in his "Shots," wrote some time since
of the existence of certain "dark places"
in our city. His words are indeed too true;
and if anyone would trouble himself to find
out, by observation, how a number of our
young people spend their evenings, the
result would not give him an exalted
opinion of their tastes.

It is in the hours of darkness that those
"dark places" are crowded with our young
men, engaged in the wretched work of
squandering their, perhaps, scanty
earnings, and preparing themselves to
become drunkards and wrecks of human-
ity. It is our younger population who fill
our billiard rooms, restaurants, and other
"dark places," in which places is the sad
work of impoverishing and ruining, at
much profit to the enterprising managers,
many fine young fellows who, if they pur-
sued the path that leads to honor and
respectability, would become a credit to
themselves, their kindred and their coun-
try.

These "dark places" are all doing a
"rushing business;" and the greater the
number they prepare for a career of shame,
dishonor and poverty, the larger their profits;
and hence their pleasure in the con-
templation of a profitable business comes
from the financial and moral ruin of those
unfortunate ones who visit them.

The taste that causes our young men to
seek these "dark places" is indeed a vitiated
one, and shows that their relish for
intellectual amusement is capable of much
improvement. The evils which flow from
an over-indulgence in the use of strong
drinks are many and wide-spread. That it
is the cause of many financial crashes, and
consequent ruin of character, is too
apparent to be denied. Intoxicating
liquors and the amusement afforded
by "dark places" are costly,
and it must be a remunerative business
which permits the person engaged in it to
support such expensive luxuries. The
physical effects of hard drinking are such
that those engaged in business, requiring a
clear head and careful attention, cannot
expect everything to run smoothly with
them, if they spend their means and their
leisure hours in such questionable places.

If "Young Charlottetown" continues
much longer in his present career of over-
indulgence, we need not be surprised to see
many more crashes, moral and financial, at
an early day.

I may return to this subject again.

JUVENIS.

Feb. 28, 1882.

The majority of the National Party's
candidates in South Simcoe is 887. It is a
good round number. But it will not grace
the columns of many of the Opposition
organ.

Montague Notes.

"Its an ill wind that blows nobody good."
So, doubtless, thought the Revs. Steven-
son and Berrie yesterday when they found
the storms of last week had landed (more
properly snowed) two of the Charlottetown
Presbyterian Ministers in our midst. In
the morning the Rev. J. McLeod kindly
filled the pulpit in the Christian Baptist
Church, selecting for his text Job 34:15
verses, "and as Moses lifted up the serpent
&c.," upon which he discoursed in an
earnest, impressive manner, to a sympat-
hic audience, proving that the good old
gospel in its simplicity has lost none of its
hold upon man. On the invitation of the
Pastor, the rev. gentleman in company
with some of the other sections of the
Christian Church commuted at the table of
the Lord.

The Rev. K. McLennan, A. M., in the
same friendly spirit preached in the after-
noon for Rev. J. C. Berrie, basing his
remarks upon Mark 6:37: "Give ye them
to eat," impressing upon his hearers the
need of active personal christian effort in
order to the feeding, viz: christianising the
means. The thoughtful practical teaching
was well adopted to the people, time, and
place. In the evening he ministered in the
Presbyterian Church and chose the parable
of the sower-scattering seeds of eternal
truth with a liberal hand on ground that
has been often stirred, and it is hoped will
yield abundant fruit.

Montague, Feb. 27, 1882.

The *Patriot*, of Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
sets up the dismal-doleful cry of "hard
times." Charlottetown was never the
busiest city in the world by any means;
but now since the "injunction" business
came into operation, it is less so, and will
continue to be, unless cordial encourage-
ment and practical assistance is shown to
those who are ready and willing to advance
the commercial and industrial interests of
this city. The *Patriot*, of course, attributes
the hard times to the N. P. This is to be
expected from the *Patriot* and such papers
who are unscrupulous enough and obstinate
enough to charge the N. P. with every-
thing bad under the sun. The recent
attacks on the Commissioner of Crown
Lands by the delectable sheet are beneath
the notice of any respectable paper; but it
goes clearly to show that like their political
brethren here, the Island Grits are in a
desperate state; that their cause is low
enough; and that their chances at next
election are slim enough.—*New Glasgow,*
N. S. Plain Dealer.

The practice in England with regard to
the Queen's speech is different from the
practice in the colonies. We learn from
the *Times* that according to a long standing
custom, the Queen's speech is communi-
cated, on the evening before the opening
of Parliament, to the leaders of the Opposition,
and it is made known informally to a
select number of both parties at the Parlia-
mentary dinners given by the Liberal
and Conservative chiefs in the Upper and
Lower Houses. It is intended by this
arrangement to remove any pretence that
the party in power have taken their oppo-
nents by surprise, and to give the latter the
time to agree upon the manner in which
they will meet the Ministerial declaration
of policy.

The following rather comic notion will
be noticed in the report of Mr. Paterson's
speech:—
"Mr. Paterson—The only salvation for
the manufacturers was a return to a sound
revenue tariff."
"Mr. Cameron—What do you call a
revenue tariff?"
"Mr. Paterson—About 20 per cent. on
everything."
"Base the currency on gold!" cries Col.
Sellers. "Bah! base it on everything!"
Mr. Paterson would tax everything; no
free list—twenty per cent. all round is the
true revelation! It used to be 17 per cent.
that was sacred; but even the Grits have
made an advance.

The golden chalice in the principal Catho-
lic Church at Carlsruhe, Germany, has
been sold to Baron Rothschild, of Frank-
furt, for £8,000. It is a beautiful work
of art, and is ornamented with precious stones.
It bears the date 1608. This chalice was
given to the church by the late Grand Duke
of Baden, and it has now been sold, with
the permission of the Bishop, in order to
defray a debt on the church.

Quebec people are the most long-suffering
of mortals. At a fire yesterday which
destroyed some valuable property the old,
old complaint was made—no water. In
this respect Quebec and Constantinople
and Charlottetown stand about on a par.

A number of operatives have arrived
from England to work in the new woollen
factory at Quebec, which will soon be able
to go into operation.

The total number of periodicals and
newspapers published throughout the world
is estimated at 37,374, with an aggregate
circulation of 116,000,000,000.

STATISTICS of Lunatic Asylums show that
nine-tenths of their patients are brought to
their condition by abuse of the generative
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mended as an unfailing cure in all these dis-
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CARD.

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