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MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 5th day, 7h., 30.1m., a.m., S.W.
New Moon 13th day, 4h., 26.2m., a.m., N. E.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter 21st day, 0h., 36.8a., a.m., W.
(below horizon.)
Full Moon 28th day, 7h., 6.4m., p.m., S. E.

D. DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	ris	sets	ris	water	len'th
1 Sunday	7 51	4 19	7 8	noon	8 29
2 Monday	50	20	8 18	0 39	30
3 Tuesday	50	21	9 20	1 20	31
4 Wednesday	50	22	10 48	1 59	32
5 Thursday	49	23	11 53	2 55	33
6 Friday	49	24	morn	3 58	35
7 Saturday	48	25	1 7	5 15	37
8 Sunday	48	26	2 20	6 35	39
9 Monday	48	28	3 33	7 59	40
10 Tuesday	47	30	4 43	8 46	41
11 Wednesday	47	31	5 51	9 37	43
12 Thursday	46	33	6 51	10 23	45
13 Friday	46	34	7 43	11 5	47
14 Saturday	45	35	8 28	11 44	49
15 Sunday	45	36	9 4	morn	51
16 Monday	44	37	9 35	0 20	53
17 Tuesday	43	37	10 3	0 57	56
18 Wednesday	42	38	10 38	1 33	59
19 Thursday	42	40	10 52	2 12	1
20 Friday	41	42	11 15	2 53	4
21 Saturday	40	44	11 40	3 44	6
22 Sunday	39	45	aft 8	4 45	8
23 Monday	38	46	0 38	5 54	11
24 Tuesday	37	48	1 14	7 4	13
25 Wednesday	36	49	1 56	8 3	16
26 Thursday	35	50	2 47	8 53	18
27 Friday	34	52	3 47	9 40	20
28 Saturday	33	54	4 51	10 23	22
29 Sunday	32	55	6 21	11 4	24
30 Monday	31	57	7 15	11 44	26
31 Tuesday	7 29	4 58	8 29	aft 23	29

\$55,000
TO LOAN on First Mortgage securities of Free-
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Low rates of interest.
Payable by instalments if required.
WARBURTON & SMALLWOOD,
Solicitors.
Ch'town, Dec. 29, 1887.—11 wky 3i

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Nov. 12, 1887.—ood wky

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Ladies' Astracran Jackets
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Muffs, in Seal,
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Persian Lamb,
Astracran,
Nutria, &c.,
Fur Collars, and
Fur Cuffs
Ladies' Caps,
Finest Quality,
Lowest Prices.



Men's Driving Collars,
Fur Gloves,
Fur Caps,
and a lot of
Gray and Black
Sleigh Robes,
Very Cheap.

STANLEY BROTHERS,
BROWN'S BLOCK.
Ch'town, Nov. 30, 1887.—ood & wky

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D-R-Y G-O-O-D-S

AT

Perkins & Sterns.

Ch'town, Nov. 30, 1887.

Buy Your Christmas Supplies at

BEER & GOFF'S,

where you will get everything
Fresh, Good and Cheap.

WE have on hand a very Large Stock of Choice Groceries, all of which will be Sold at
the very Lowest Cash Prices, to suit the times.

RAISINS—Over 8,000 pounds, Cooking, Seedless and Table Raisins.
CURRANTS—Over 4000 pounds Choice and Clean fruit.
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Tongue, Sardines, Corned Beef and Dried Beef, Salmon, Lobsters, &c., &c.
BISCUIT—Oswego, Sugar and Ginger Wafers, Coffee, Orange, Shrewsbury, Oatmeal,
and a Large Assortment of Plain and Fancy Biscuits.
CONFECTIONERY—A very fine assortment of Mixtures Chocolates, Caramels, Creams
and Fancy Goods.

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Dates, Pickles, B. powder
Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, &c., &c.
CHEAP FOR CASH AT

BEER & GOFF'S,

Queen and King Squares' Stores.
Dec. 13, 1887.—ood & wky

HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS

A. HERMANS & SON


ARE now prepared to enter on contracts for putting up in Dwellings, etc., on the newest
and most approved plans, the HOT WATER APPARATUS for Heating. The
character of the work which the firm of A. HERMANS & SON has been in the habit of
performing, is a sufficient guarantee that the Heating Works set up by them will be
thorough and efficient.

Parties anxious to inspect the Heating Process, as built by A. Hermans & Son, can do so
by calling any day at the private residence of the firm, on Bayfield Street.

Boilers on hand. Coils, etc., manufactured on the premises as required.
A. HERMANS & SON.
Charlottetown, November 30, 1887.—

GREAT BARGAINS. THE PIRATE.

Overcoats, Reefers, Wor-
sted and Tweed
Suits.
Big Discounts for one month only



By Sir Walter Scott.
CHAPTER XXV.
(Continued.)
As she labored, she muttered her magic
song; for without the Runic rhyme no form
of northern superstition was ever performed.
We have, perhaps, preserved too many ex-
amples of these incantations; but we cannot
help attempting to translate that which fol-
lows:
"Champion, famed her warlike toil,
Art thou silent, Ribolt Troll?
Sand, and dust, and pebbly stones,
Are leaving bare thy giant bones.
Who dared touch the wild bear's skin
Ye slumber'd on while life was in—
A woman now, or babe, may come
And cast the covering from thy tomb.
"Yet be not wrathful, Chief, nor blight
Mine eyes or ears with sound or sight!
I come not, with unblow'd tread,
To wake the slumbers of the dead,
Or lay thy giant relics bare;
I cheer a merck's weight from thy shroud;
Yet leave thee shatter'd, head enough
To shield thy bones from weather rough.
"See, I draw my magic knife—
Never while thou wert in life
Laidst thou still for sloth or fear,
When point and edge were glittering near;
Saw, the crescent now sever
Waken now, or sleep or ever!
Thou wilt not wake! the deed is done!
The prize I sought is fairly won.
"Thanks, Ribolt, thanks,—for this the sea
Shall smooth its ruffled crest for thee,—
And while far its billows foam
Subside to peace near Ribolt's tomb.
Thanks, Ribolt, thanks,—for this the might
Of wild winds raging at their height,
When to thy place of slumber nigh,
Shall soften to a lullaby.
"She, the dame of doubt and dread,
Norma of the Fittul-head,
Mighty in her own despite—
Liberable in her might:
In despair and frenzy great,
In her greatness desolate;
Wiseest, wisest who lives,
Well can keep the word she gives!"
While Norma chanted the first part of this
rhyme, she completed the task of laying bare
a part of the leaden coffin of the ancient war-
rior, and severed from it, with much caution
and apparent awe, a portion of the metal.
She then reverentially threw back the sand
upon the coffin, and by the time she had fin-
ished her song, no trace remained that the
secrets of the sepulchre had been violated.
Mertoun remained gazing on her from be-
hind the churchyard wall during the whole
ceremony, not from any impression of veneration
for her or her employment, but because
he conceived that to interrupt a madwoman in
her act of madness, was not the best way to
obtain from her such intelligence as she might
have to impart. Meanwhile he had full time
to consider her figure, although her face was
obscured by her dishevelled hair, and by the
hood of her dark mantle, which permitted no
more to be visible than a Druidess would prob-
ably have exhibited at the celebration of her
mystical rites. Mertoun had often heard of
Norma before; nay, it is most probable that
he might have seen her repeatedly, for she
had been in the vicinity of Jar-shof more than
once since his residence there. But the ab-
surd stories which were in circulation respect-
ing her, prevented his paying any attention to
a person whom he regarded as either an im-
postor or a madwoman, or a compound of
both. Yet, now that his attention was, by
circumstances, involuntarily fixed upon her
person and deportment, he could not help
acknowledging to himself that she was either
a complete enthusiast, or rehearsed her part
so admirably, that no Pythoness of ancient
time could have excelled her. The dig-
nity and solemnity of her gesture,—the
sonorous, yet impressive tone of voice
with which she addressed the departed
spirit whose mortal relics she ventured to
disturb, were such as failed not to make an
impression upon him, careless and indifferent
as he generally appeared to all that went on
around him. But no sooner was her singular
occupation terminated, than, entering the
churchyard with some difficulty, by clamoring
over the dishevelled hair, he made
Norma aware of his presence. Far from start-
ing, or expressing the last surprise at his ap-
pearance in a place so solitary, she said, in a
tone that seemed to intimate that he had been
expected, "So—you have sought me at
last."
"And found you," replied Mertoun, judg-
ing it would best introduce the inquiry to
had to make, by assuming a tone which cor-
responded to her own.
"Yes!" she replied, "found me you have
and in the place where all men must meet—
amid the tabernacles of the dead."
"Here we must, indeed, meet at last," re-
plied Mertoun, glancing his eyes on his deso-
late scene around, where headstones, half
covered with sand, and others, from which
the same wind had stripped the soil on which
they rested, covered with inscriptions, and
sculptured with the emblems of mortality,
were the most conspicuous objects,—"here, as
in the house of death, all men must meet at
length; and happy those that come soonest to
the quiet haven."
"He that dares desire this haven," said
Norma, "must have steered a steady course in
the voyage of life. I dare not hope for such
quiet harbor. Darest thou expect it? or has
the course thou hast deserved it?"
(To be continued.)

A. J. MURPHY,
CUSTOM TAILOR.
Dec. 20, 1887.—6i

Mortgage Sale

TO BE Sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY
the third day of November, A. D. 1887, at
Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in
Charlottetown, in Queen's County, under a
Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of
Mortgage, dated the third day of July, A. D.,
1887, and made between Thomas Henry
Keating, of the one part, and Henry Skiffington
Poole, of the other part.

All that piece of land, in Charlottetown, in
Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island,
being part of Town Lot number forty-two (42), in
the first hundred of Town Lots, in Charlot-
tewtown, commencing on the westward side of
Queen Street, at the southeast corner of the
property of William R. Watson, thence by a line at
right angles to said street westwardly on or about
eighty-six feet, or until it meets the division line
between Town Lot number forty-one and said
Town Lot forty-two in said hundred, thence
along said division line southwardly seventy-two
feet, or until it meets the northward edge of
King Street, thence along King Street east
twenty-two feet, or until it meets the west
boundary of the property of the Bank of Prince
Edward Island, thence following the course of
the same northwardly on a line parallel with
Queen Street forty-four feet, or to the northward
boundary of said Bank property, thence follow-
ing said northward boundary eastwardly for the
distance of sixty-four feet, or until it strikes the
westward edge of Queen Street, thence follow-
ing Queen Street northwardly for the distance of
twenty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of
commencement.

For further particulars apply to Edward J.
Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.
Dated this 31st August, 1887.
EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Sept. 1, 1887.—ood t1 sale

The above sale is hereby postponed until
WEDNESDAY, the Fourth day of January,
1888, then to take place at the hour and place
above mentioned.
EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Nov. 2, 1887.

The above sale is hereby further postponed
until WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February, A.
D. 1888, then to take place at the hour and place
above mentioned.
EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Jan. 4, 1888.

C. C. CARLTON,

AUCTIONEER,
—AND—
Commission Merchant,
SOURIS, P. E. I.

Oct. 3, 1887.

SLEIGHS.

PARTIES wishing to purchase would con-
sult their best interests by examining my
stock of New and Second-hand Sleights,
which will be sold cheap to suit the times.

Repairing of Carriages and Sleights
promptly attended to and satisfaction guar-
anteed.

N. B.—Carriages wanting repairing, paint-
ing or trimming, stored free for the winter.
Factory and Show Rooms Upper Prince
Street, opposite Baptist Church.
J. J. SEAMAN.
Dec. 13, 1887.—ood & wky t1 feb 1

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

SINCE the petition to annul the Scott Act
has been defeated, I take this means of in-
forming the trade and the public generally,
that I have been appointed agent for the Is-
land for James Rouse, of Halifax, manufacturer
of all kinds of temperate drinks, and that I
have in stock a large assortment of the above
goods which I will supply at factory prices.
The goods manufactured by Mr. Rouse are
admitted to be far superior to any other man-
ufactured in the Provinces.

Goods supplied immediately on receipt of
order.

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OLD LONDON HOUSE.
JOHN JOY
Proprietor.
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Feed Cutters & Grain Crackers

FOR SALE—Bell's Feedcutters, both hand and
horse power, Fleury's Grain Crackers, Pickle-
son's Fan-mill.
Also, some cheap Hand-trucks, suitable for
mills, granneries and warehouses.
D. MACKENZIE,
Kent St. net.
Ch'town, Dec. 22, 1887.—11 wky 2i

Georgetown News Notes.

The Montague correspondent of the
Patriot, who writes to that paper that
Georgetown is frozen up, is a little too
previous. The Patriot also makes the
same announcement in its locals of yester-
day, adding that several vessels loading
there are frozen in. Such statements only
show how ignorant both the Patriot and its
Montague correspondent are of the shipping
going on at Georgetown.

The harbor is as open now to the railway
wharf as it was a month ago. True, there
was some ice on Sunday, but has now dis-
appeared.

A vessel sailed on Dec. 30th, and one on
the 31st Dec. On the 2nd inst., the
schooner Carl Ichury, from Gloucester via
Murray Harbor, arrived on Tuesday, 3rd
inst. The schooner Jubilee arrived from
Cardigan, and the brigantine Plymouth,
and a schooner sailed for Boston. On
Thursday, the 5th, the schooner Kazia,
from Lower Cardigan, arrived here to
complete cargo, and the brigantine Acaia
sailed for Baltimore, and the schooner
Centennial for Gloucester via Souris. The
schooner Minnie May is also about loaded
and ready to sail. When the two schooners
now here sail it will make 65,000 bushel of
potatoes that have been carried away by
vessels sailing since the 30th ult.

An American skipper remarked a few
days ago that there was two places very
difficult to freeze up, viz.: Georgetown and
H—. Will the Patriot man please make
a note of this, and oblige
SCHOOL BOY.
Georgetown, 5th January, 1888.

The Situation.

(Monetary Times.)

The Dominion Grange has passed a resolu-
tion in favor of unrestricted reciprocity
with the United States, and another in
favor of restricted reciprocity with Great
Britain. This is the check by which com-
mercial union is likely, in the end, to be
brought to a stand. It would be difficult
to find any considerable number of Cana-
dians assembled together, who, declaring
for unrestricted reciprocity with the United
States, would refuse to affirm the desirability
of equal freedom of trade with the
mother country. Free trade with these
two countries would leave very little for a
tariff to touch; it would cut off nearly the
whole of the customs' revenue. The stand
taken by the Dominion Grange might have
been affirmed in a different way; a declara-
tion in favor of direct taxation, which the
resolutions involve, would have been an-
other road to the same end. But it would
not sound so well; direct taxation would
be unacceptable to the farmer, however it
might affect his real interest. It is very
short-sighted policy to pronounce in favor
of a line of action which must lead to direct
taxation, as a substitute for Customs'
revenue, unless the cost has been counted,
and the whole change be accepted in ad-
vance. Can it be that the Dominion
Grange did not see the inevitable result of
carrying out its proposal? If so, it should
in future beware of playing with edge tools.

Useful Workmen.

In an article on the relation of mechanics
to their work, the Iron Trades Exchange
has the following pertinent remarks:
"The mechanic who is constantly striving
to excel; who makes the most of all his
opportunities, and aims to perform every
task in a manner superior to his last,
is accomplishing two important results.
He is constantly increasing his own useful-
ness and value, and is becoming more and
more of a practical mechanic, and develop-
ing more manliness and character. Such
a mechanic is seldom obliged to engage in
strikes or other labor controversies. The
value of such a man's service is readily
recognized, appreciated and adequately
paid for. This is the class of men all em-
ployers are glad to secure, and the desire
to retain their services provides for their
satisfactory treatment and satisfactory
payment. But the class of hands whose
only object on entering the shop is to
while away the time, no matter how, till
the whistle blows, are always in an un-
pleasant frame of mind, are always discon-
tented with their lot, and are almost
always ready to participate in any con-
troversy for the improvement of their
condition. Feeling and manifesting but little
interest in their work, their services are of
little real value, and tolerated simply because
better hands are not available. Rendering
but in different service at the best, they
receive the often grudgingly paid, average
market rates of wages, and are not regarded
with special interest or favor by their
employers."
As the writer goes on to show, this class
stand directly in their own light. "By
their neglect to improve themselves in
every possible manner, they continue to
lack the skilled efficiency which would
readily and invariably improve their con-
dition in every respect. The condition of
this class is little better than that of slaves.
Their labor is irksome in the extreme, its
rewards unsatisfactory, and their prospects
anything but pleasant. But let them but
enter upon their work with a determina-
tion to master it and perfect themselves
in all its details, they will immediately be
surprised at the wonderfully improved as-
pect of their lot. The more faithfulness
and efficiency a workman puts into his
work the lighter and pleasanter that work
becomes, and the surer are its due rewards,
for faithfulness and efficiency are qualities
which every employer prizes and quickly
recognises. Whenever a workman honors
his work, his work is sure to honor him."

"I HAVE experienced great relief by taking
Adamson's Botanic Balm for asthma. I
would also state that I can go up stairs and
walk farther than I have in some time without
feeling weary as I have in the past. Mrs. L.
F. Bells, 365 East Broadway, N. Y." Trial
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