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MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon 1st day, 11h., 34.8m., p. m., S.
Last Quarter 10th day, 0h., 44.9m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 16th day, 6h., 22.5m., p. m., West
(below horizon.)

First Quarter 23rd day, 1h., 33.3m., p. m., East.

Full Moon 31st day, 5h., 18.1m., p. m., East.

DAY OF WEEK Sun Sun Moon High Day's

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

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anyone.

We warn the public against those
who offer Watches for sale and take
very much less than asked.

An instance came to our notice the
other day where \$35 had been asked
and \$20 accepted for a Watch that
we and other regular Watchmakers
sell for less than \$15. Since then,
several similar cases have been
brought to our notice.

Our object is not only to sell goods
but to supply articles, whether
Watches or Jewelry, that will best
answer the purpose required by our
customers and to sell at such a price
that it will pay them to buy from us.

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remedy was discovered by a missionary in South
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that it is my
intention to apply at the next meeting of the
City Council of Charlottetown to have my new
Hotel, in course of erection, on Water Street,
exempted from taxation under the provisions of
the eighth section of the 48th Victoria,
cap. 8.

Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1887.

JOHN J. DAVIES,

Sept. 15, 1887—664 wky

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER VII.
(Continued.)

"To all who have sense to estimate that
which is really worth," said Merton.
"Those who, like Magnus Troll, possess so
much of the animal impulse about them, as to
derive pleasure from sensual gratification,
may perhaps, like the animals, feel pleasure in
mere existence."

Mordaunt liked neither the doctrine nor the
example. He thought a man who discharged
his duties towards others as well as the good
old Udaller, had a better right to have the
sun shine fair on his setting, than that which
he might derive from mere sensibility. But
he let the subject drop, for to dispute with his
father, had always the effect of irritating him;
and again he adverted to the condition of the
wreck.

The hulk, for it was little better, was now
in the very midst of the current, and drifting
at a great rate towards the foot of the precipice,
upon whose verge they were placed. Yet it
was a long while ere they had a distinct
view of the object which they had at first
seen as a black speck amongst the waters, and
then, at a nearer distance, like a whale, which
never shows its back-fin above the waves,
now throws to view his large black side. Now,
however, they could more distinctly observe
the appearance of the ship, for the huge
swelling waves which bore her forward to the
shore, heaved her alternately high upon the
surface, and then plunged her into the trough
or furrow of the sea. She seemed a vessel of
two or three hundred tons, fitted up for
defence, for they could see her port-holes. She
had probably been dismasted in the gale yester-
day, and lay water-logged on the waves, a
prey to their violence. It appeared certain
that the crew, finding themselves either unable
to direct the vessel's course, or to relieve her
by pumping, had taken to their boats, and
left her to her fate. All apprehensions were
therefore unnecessary, so far as the immediate
loss of human life was concerned; and yet it
was not without a feeling of breathless awe
that Mordaunt and his father beheld the
vessel—that rare masterpiece by which
genius aspires to surmount the waves, and
contend with the winds, upon the point of
falling a prey to them.

Onward she came, the large black hulk
seeming larger at every fathom's length. She
came nearer until she bestraddled the summit
of one tremendous billow, which rolled on
with her unbroken, till the wave and its burden
were precipitated against the rock, and then
the triumph of the elements over the work
of human hands was at once completed. One
wave, we have said, made the wrecked vessel
completely manifest in her whole bulk, as it
raised her, and bore her onward against the
face of the precipice. But when that wave
ceased to exist; and the retiring billow only
bore back a quantity of beams, planks, casks,
and similar objects, which swept out to the
offing, to be brought in again by the next
wave, and again precipitated upon the face of
the rock.

It was at this moment that Mordaunt con-
ceived he saw a man floating on a plank or
weakened, which, drifting away from the
main current, seemed about to go ashore on a
small spot of sand, where the water was
shallow, and the waves broke more smoothly.
To see the danger, and to exclaim, "He lives
and may yet be saved!" was the first impulse
of the fearless Mordaunt. The next was, after
one rapid glance at the front of the cliff, to
precipitate himself—such seemed the rapidity
of his movement—from the verge, and to
commence, by means of slight tussures, pro-
jections and crevices in the rock, a descent,
which, to a spectator, appeared little else than
an act of absolute insanity.

"Stop, I command you, rash boy!" said his
father; "the attempt is death. Stop, and
take the safer path to the left." But Mor-
daunt was already completely engaged in his
perilous enterprise.

"Why should I prevent him?" said his
father checking his anxiety with the stern
and unfeeling philosophy whose principals he
had adopted. "Should he die now, full of
generous and high feeling, eager in the cause
of humanity, happy in the exertion of his own
conscious activity and youthful strength—
should he die now, will he not, escape insan-
thropy, and remorse, and age, and the con-
sciousness of decaying powers, both of body
and mind? I will not look upon it, however
—will not—I cannot behold his young light
so suddenly quenched."

He turned from the precipice accordingly,
and hastening to the left for more than a quar-
ter of a mile, he proceeded towards a rise, or
sally in the rock, containing a path called
Erick's steps, neither safe, indeed, nor easy,
but the only one by which the inhabitants of
Jarlishof were wont, for any purpose, to seek
access to the foot of the precipice.

But long ere Merton had reached even the
upper end of the pass, his adventurous and
active son had accomplished his more desper-
ate enterprise. He had been in vain turned
aside from the direct line of descent, by the
intervention of difficulties which he had not
seen from above—his route became only more
circuitous, but could not be interrupted.
More than once large fragments, to which he
was about to intrust his weight, gave way
before him, and thundered down into the tor-
mented ocean; and in one or two instances
such detached pieces of rock rushed after him,
as if to bear him headlong in their course. A
courageous heart, a steady eye, a tenacious
hand and a firm foot, carried him through his
desperate attempt; and in the space of seven
minutes he stood at the bottom of the cliff,
from the verge of which he had achieved his
perilous descent.

The place which he now occupied was the
small projecting spot of stones, sand and
gravel, that extended a little way into the sea,
which on the right hand lashed the very bot-
tom of the precipice, and on the left was
scarce divided from it by a small wave-worn
portion of beach that extended as far as the
foot of the rent in the rocks called Erick's
Steps, by which Mordaunt's father proposed
to descend.

(To be continued.)

THERE is an eclipse this year that the as-
tronomers failed to notice. It was the eclipse
of Adamson's Botanic Balsam over all com-
petitors. It cures coughs, colds and all dis-
eases of the throat, chest and lungs. Price 10,
25 and 75 cents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Those Passes Again.

SIR,—“Q. C. Com'r.” I observe, attempts
a reply to my letter of the 29th ult. He
says that it was not necessary for Prince
and King's County Commissioners to go to
Charlottetown to leave for their respective
County Exhibitions. Very well, if he can
show how Commissioners residing west of
Summerside, for instance, could have avail-
ed themselves of the free passes that were
given to Commissioners belonging to Char-
lottetown, I shall stand corrected. But he
can't do it. He wriggles out of the tight
place in which my letter placed him by
saying that Prince and King's County
Commissioners had only to meet the special
at any regular station most convenient to
them. How very thoughtful and considerate!
Is it likely that a Commissioner from
Tignish, after paying his way to Sum-
merside, would go as far, say, as Kensington to
meet the special? And besides, who was to
know when the special would arrive at
regular stations. It was advertised to leave
the city at 9 a. m., but that was all that was
known about it. Specials are not run ac-
cording to the time table, and therefore
no one could tell when the special in ques-
tion would be at any station along the
line.

He further states “that all Commis-
sioners were treated alike as far as possible.”
By this he admits that all were not treated
alike, and that is exactly what I complained
about.

And because I wrote as I did he accuses
me of being actuated by a “miserable
spirit, etc.” I have just as good grounds for
accusing him of being actuated by todysm
and servility.

His bluster about patriotic motives is
characteristic of the source from which it
emanates. Patriotism is a fav. write theme
with persons like your correspondent “Q.
C. Com'r.” But they are never so patriotic
as when they are well paid for the article.

Yours,
K. A. P.

Oct. 3, 1887.

The Trot at Peake's Station.

SIR,—The Patriot of the 3rd inst. incor-
rectly states that Mr. Kennedy's mare
“Nellie T.” won four of the five heats trot-
ted at Peake's Station. The judges gave her
but one. We agreed to abide by the
decision of the judges, and had it been in
his favor I would not have complained. He
seems anxious to have another match, and
I am ready to accommodate him. Although
I have never refused to start “Scott Act”
in any race, I would like in justice to my
horse to match him with a trotter, and not
with one that runs half the course each
heat. If Mr. Kennedy will agree to trot
and not run his mare, and have Dr. Jen-
kins as referee, I am ready to match him,
and he knows where I live, I may further
say that his driver, Steele, besides acting
unfairly in other ways, fouled my horse,
and might have killed Mr. Hayden his
driver during the last match.

As Mr. Steele is notorious for foul driv-
ing, I think it but fair another should drive
the mare next time, as the life of a man or
a valuable horse should not be exposed to
his rashness or worse.

Yours truly,
ALBERT DUNPHY.

Charlottetown, Oct. 3, 1887.

King's County Exhibition Notes.

Considerable horse trading took place at
the Exhibition at Georgetown, among the
traders present being Mr. James Keegan,
the well known horse buyer, and Mr. Wm.
McKie, of Charlottetown. Mr. Keegan
purchased the celebrated breeding mare
Sunflower, for which a handsome sum was
paid. Mr. Ewen McGregor, of Montague,
sold his first prize filly to Mr. W. Robert-
son, of Charlottetown, and many other
horses changed hands. The sale of Gov-
ernment Farm stock realized handsome
prices, and King's County farmers showed
that they are bound to have good stock, and
are willing to pay for it.

Among the stock raisers who took first
place at the King's County Exhibition the
exhibit of Mr. F. G. Boyce, of Georget-
town Royalty, was noticeable. He had
thirty entries of live stock, and took over
\$60 in prizes.

John Robertson, Esq., of Inkerman
Farm, had two barrels of Island grown
apples in the Drill Shed that attracted a
good deal of attention, and he readily sold
them at high prices.

The Cornwall Cheese Company also, had
samples of their cheese at the King's County
Exhibition, and, no doubt, will materially
increase their sales in consequence.

Give Them a Chance!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your
breathing machinery. Very wonderful
machinery it is. Not only the larger air
passages, but the thousands of little tubes and
cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with
matter which ought not to be there, your
lungs cannot half do their work. And what
they do they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,
catarrh, consumption or any of the family
of throat and nose and head and lung obstruc-
tions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of.
There is just one sure way to get rid of them.
That is to take Bosche's German Syrup,
which any druggist will sell at 75 cents a
bottle. Even if everything else has failed you,
you may depend upon this for certain.

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