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MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 1h. 44m., a. m.
Full Moon, 11th day, 0h. 35m., a. m.
Last quarter, 18th day, 1h. 02m., p. m.
New moon, 26th day, 2h. 22m., p. m.

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Sept. 25, 1883.—2aw

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3,038 new proposals for life assurance were received the year for \$ 9,754,055 35
2,561 proposals were accepted, amounting to 7,239,048 13
The total existing assurances in force at 15th November, 1882, amounted to 66,936,302 01 (Of which \$7,753,031.15 was reassured with other offices)
The claims by death which arose during the year amounting to, including bonus additions, 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 1,002,648 35
JOHN LONGWORTH,
Agent for Charlottetown.
THOMAS KERR,
Inspector of Agencies.
Ch'town, August 3, 1883.

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Dec. 3, 1883.

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Ch'town, Nov. 1883.—3aw

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MR. P. LEA, in returning thanks to the public for the liberal patronage extended to him while in business in Charlottetown, begs leave to inform his old customers and the public generally, that he, in company with Mr. William Rogers, has appointed

Messrs. B. Williams & Co.,

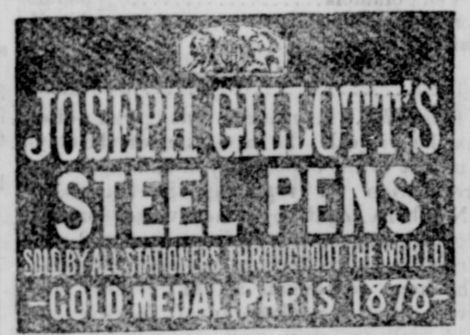
Lumber and Coal Dealers, Pownall Wharf, Charlottetown, our agents, who will keep constantly on hand a full supply of Mouldings, Window Sashes, Doors, etc., at

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

All orders entrusted to them will receive prompt attention.

LEA & ROGERS,

Moncton, N. B.
Sept. 5, 1883.—2aw wly



EDWARD T. RUSSEL & CO.,
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Particular attention given to the sale of Fish and Produce of all kinds.
June 22, 1883.—6m

P. E. Island Pottery.

We are Agents for the P. E. Island Pottery. Orders sent to us will receive prompt attention. Jars, Jugs, Bean Pots, Mugs, Flower Pots, Spitoons, Stone Stones, etc., etc., in stock.

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STORE,

South Side Queen Square, near Queen Street,

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OATMEAL, CORNMEAL, BRAN, SHORTS, OATS,

CRUSHED FEED, either Oats and Barley or Oats, Barley and Corn. APPLES, which will be sold by the barrel or by the pound, at rates very little over barrel prices.

Ch'town, Dec. 18, 1883.

D. A. BRUCE,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

IS OVER-STOCKED with the following GOODS, and offers them at a

REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT.

Gents' Woollen Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Fur Caps, Kid Mitts, Sleigh Robes.

OVERCOATINGS,

WHICH YOU CAN HAVE

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

Cheaper Than Imported Ready Made.

D. A. BRUCE,

Dec. 20, 1883.—cod wly

72 Queen Street, Charlottetown

1884. JANUARY. 1884.

Annual Clearance Sale At

J. B. MACDONALD'S.

I AM now having my Annual Clearance Sale, and will CLEAR OUT Wool Goods in

Scarfs, Clouds, Wool Squares, Heavy Winter Cloths, Winter Dress Stuffs, Ladies' Fur Caps and Muffs, Ladies' Fur Tippets, Ladies' Felt and Fur Hats, Men's Fur and Cloth Caps, Men's and Boys' Ulsters, Overcoats and Reefing Jackets,

All Remnants in Cloths, Remnants in Dress Stuffs, Remnants in Prints, and Remnants in Canton Flannels.

These goods must be cleared out and Bargains Extraordinary will be given.

J. B. MACDONALD'S,

Ch'town, Jan. 12, 1884.—2aw wly,

Queen Street.

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JOB PRINTING OFFICE

HAS LATELY BEEN REPLENISHED WITH

A Large Supply of Printing Types and Material
OF THE LATEST INVENTION AND BEST DESCRIPTION.

AND WE ARE NOW PREPARED,

Under the Careful and Skilful Supervision of Mr. J. W. Mitchell,

TO PRINT

BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS,
BLANK CHEQUES, RECEIPTS,
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HAND BILLS, DODGERS, &c., &c.,

On Short Notice, in Good Style, at Cheap Prices.

FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Roade.

CHAPTER XLVII.

(Continued.)

He came on deck, just touching his hat, as if to brush away a fly, and, removing an enormous cigar from his mouth, said, 'Wal, so this is the 'Springbok.' Spry little boat she is, how many knots can ye get out of her now? Not that I am curious.'

'About twelve knots.'

'And when the steams off the pile, how many can you sail? Not that it is my business?'

'Eight or nine. What is your business?'

'Hum! You have been over some water looking for the gal. Where do you hail from last?'

'The Society Islands. Did you board me to hear me my catechism?'

'No, I am not one of your prying sort. Where are ye bound for now?'

'I am bound for Easter Island.'

'Have you heard anything of the gal?'

'No.'

'And when do ye expect to go back to England as wise as ye came?'

'Never, while the ship can swim,' cried Moreland, angrily, to hide his despondency from this stranger. 'And now it is my turn, I think. What schooner is this? by whom commanded, and whither bound?'

'The Julia Dodd; Joshua Fullalove; bound for Juan Fernandez, with a rare material of civilization—look at the varmint skippin'—and a printing press; an' that's the instrument of civilization, I rather think.'

'Well, sir; and why in Heaven's name did you change your course?'

'Wal, I reckon I changed it—to tell you a lie.'

'To tell us a lie.'

'Ay; the darndest eternal lie that ever came out of a man's mouth. Fust, there's an unknown island somewheres about. That's a kinder flourish beforehand. On that island there's an English gal wrecked.'

Exclamations burst forth on every side at this.

'And she is so tarnation 'cute, she is flying ducks all over creation with a writing tied to their legs, telling the tale, and setting down the longitude. There, if that isn't a buster, I hope I may never live to tell another.'

'God bless you, sir,' cried the General. 'Where is the island?'

'What island?'

'The island where my child is wrecked.'

'What, are you the gal's father?' said Joshua, with a sudden touch of feeling.

'I am, sir. Pray withhold nothing from me you know.'

'Why, Cunnie,' said the Yankee, soothingly; don't I tell you it's a buster! However, the lie is none o' mine. It's that old cuss Skinfint set it afloat; he is always p'isoning these peaceful waters.'

Rollston asked eagerly who Skinfint was, and where he could be found.

'Wal, he is a sorter Jack-of-all-trades, eternally cruising about to buy gratis—those he buys of call it stealing. Got a rotten old cutter, manned by his wife and family. They get coal out of me for fur, and sell the coal at double my price; they kill seals and dress the skins aboard; kill fish and salt 'em aboard. Ye know when that family is at sea by the smell that pervades the briny deep an' heralds their approach. Yesterday the air smelt awful; so I said to Vespasian here, 'I think that sea-skunk is out for there's something a p'isoning the cerulean waves an' succumbant air.'

We hadn't sailed no fifty miles more before we run ag'in him. Their clothes were drying all about the rigging. Hails me, the varmint goes. Vesp and I, we work the printing-press together, an' so order him to loo-ward, not to taint our Ottahaitans, that stink of ile at home, but I 'em billed before I'd buy 'em, an' now they're vilets. 'Wal, now, Skinfint,' said I, 'I reckon you're come to bring me that harpoon o' mine you stole last time you was on my island!'

'I never saw your harpoon,' says he, 'I want to know how you come across the 'Springbok?'

'Mebbe I have,' says I; why do you ask?'

'Got news for her,' said he; 'and can't find her nowheres.' So then we set to and fenced a bit; and this old varmint, to put me off the truth, told me the buster. A month ago he was boarded—by a duck. And this yar duck had a writing tied to his leg, and this yar writing said an English gal was wrecked on an island, and put down the very longitude. 'Show me that duck,' says I, ironical. 'D'yetake us for fools?'

says he; 'we ate the duck for supper.'

'That was like ye,' says I; 'if an angel brought your pardon from heights celestial, you'd roast him, and sell his feathers far swan's-down; mebbe ye ate the writing? I know y'are a hungry lot.' 'The writing is in my cabin,' says he. 'Show it to me,' says I, 'an mebbe I'll believe ye.' 'No, the cuss would only show it to the 'Springbok;'

'There's a reward, says he. 'What's the price of a soul aboard your cutter? I asked him. 'Have you parted with yours, as you want to buy one?' says he. 'Not one as would carry me right slick away to everlasting blazes,' says I. So then we said good-morning, and he bore away for Valparaiso. Presently I saw your smoke, and that you would never overhaul old Skinfint on that track; so I came about. Now I tell ye that old cuss knows where the gal is, and mebbe got her tied hand and fut in his cabin. An' I'm kinder sot on English girls; they put me in mind of butter and honey. Why, my schooner is named after one. So now Cunnie, clap on steam for Valparaiso, and you'll soon overhaul the old stink-pot; you may know him by the brown patch in his jib-sail, the ontidy varmint. Pull out your purse and bind him to drop lying about ducks and geese, and tell you the truth; he knows where your gal is, I swan. Wal, ye needn't smother me. For by this time he was the center of a throng,

all pushing and driving to catch his words.

Captain Moreland begged him to step down into his cabin, and there the General thanked him with great warmth and agitation for his humanity. 'We will follow your advice at once,' said he. 'Is there anything I can offer you, without offence?'

'Wal,' drawled the Yankee, 'I guess not. Business an' sentiment won't mix now. Business took me to the island, sentiment brought me here. I'll take a shake-hand all around; and if y'have got live fowls to spare, I'll be obliged to you for a couple. You see I'm colonizing that darned island; an' sowing it with grain an' Ottahaitans, an' niggers, an' Irishmen, an' all the cream o' creation; and I'd be glad of a couple o' Dorkins to crow the lazy varmint up.'

This very moderate request was heartily complied with, and the acclamation and cheers of the crew followed this strange character to his schooner, at which his eye glistened and twinkled with quiet satisfaction, but he made it a point of honor not to move a muscle.

Before he could get under way, the 'Springbok' took a circuit, and, passing within a hundred yards of him, fired a gun to leeward by way of a compliment, set a cloud of canvass, and tore through the water at her highest speed. Outside the port of Valparaiso she fell in with Skinfint, and found him not quite so black as he was painted. The old fellow showed some parental feeling, produced the bag at once to General Rollston, and assured him a weaned duck had come on board, and his wife had detached the writing.

They took in coal, and then ran westward once more, every heart beating high with confident hope.

(To be continued.)

Attainment of Stature.

PROGRESS OF THE GROWTH OF THE SEXES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The investigations of the anthropometric of the British Association have made more or less clear several interesting facts respecting the growth of the two sexes in the British Isles. The period of most rapid growth is from birth up to five years of age, and then both sexes grow alike, the girls being a little shorter and lighter than the boys.

From five to ten the boys grow a little faster than the girls, but from ten to fifteen the girls grow the fastest, and at between eleven and a half and fourteen are actually taller, and at twelve and a half to fifteen and a half are heavier than the boys. The boys, however, take the lead between fifteen and twenty years, and grow at first rapidly, but afterwards slower, and complete their growth at about twenty-three years; while girls grow very slowly after fifteen and attain their full stature at about their twentieth year. The tracings and tables show a slow but steady increase in stature up to the sixtieth year in men; but statistics of women are too few after the age of twenty-three to determine anything correctly. The strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years, more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which it declines at an increasing rate to the age of sixty. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nineteen years and more slowly to thirty, after which it falls off in a similar manner to that of the males. At eleven years females are weaker than males by twenty-two pounds. The fact that man continues to grow in stature up to his fiftieth year contradicts the popular notions on the subject, according to which he ceases to grow before he reaches half that age.

A Suggestive Present.

A short time ago the Students Class '86, Science, at McGill, discovered that the face of one of their numbers was being covered with a downy substance commonly called whiskers. This displeased his comrades, who did not like to have his countenance hidden from them, and they besought him to remove the down, but without avail. Then some of the wise and enterprising ones laid their heads together, and the outcome was that the next day the students assembled and presented the gentleman in question with a handsomely illuminated address, which praised his many good qualities, and expressed their appreciation of his merits. At the conclusion of the address one of the students stepped forward and placed a square package in the hands of the recipient of the address. That gentleman, though taken altogether by surprise, made a short speech, thanking them for their kindness to him, and concluding by saying that "the present was as welcome as it was unexpected." Then, with beaming face and trembling fingers, he untied the ribbons on the parcel, took of the tissue paper in which it was wrapped, and found—a pair of razors and a bar of laundry soap. Let us draw the curtain.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOR ALCOHOLISM

Dr. C. S. Ellis, Wahash, Ind., says: 'I prescribed it for a man who had used intoxicants to excess for fifteen years, but during the last two years he has entirely abstained. He thinks the Acid Phosphate is of much benefit to him.'