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MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon, 3rd day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
Last Quarter, 9th day, 6h. 59m., p. m.
New Moon, 17th day, 1h. 50.2m., p. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 6h. 3.4m., a. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Low water	Days len h.
1 Saturday	6 47	4 41	3 57	8 58	9 54	1 54	15 4
2 Sunday	48	38	4 34	9 43	51	2 41	15 4
3 Monday	50	38	5 15	10 29	48	3 28	15 4
4 Tuesday	51	36	6 0	11 10	45	4 15	15 4
5 Wednesday	53	35	6 58	11 56	42	5 02	15 4
6 Thursday	54	34	8 0	12 41	37	5 49	15 4
7 Friday	55	32	9 6	1 29	36	6 36	15 4
8 Saturday	57	31	10 13	2 20	34	7 23	15 4
9 Sunday	58	29	11 21	3 18	31	8 10	15 4
10 Monday	7 0	27	12 29	4 29	28	8 57	15 4
11 Tuesday	1 1	27	1 0	5 47	26	9 44	15 4
12 Wednesday	3 26	1 33	6 57	23	23	10 31	15 4
13 Thursday	5 25	2 37	7 56	19	19	11 18	15 4
14 Friday	6 24	3 35	8 40	16	16	12 05	15 4
15 Saturday	7 22	4 41	9 21	12	12	12 52	15 4
16 Sunday	8 21	5 41	9 59	12	12	13 39	15 4
17 Monday	9 20	6 40	10 34	10	10	14 26	15 4
18 Tuesday	11 19	7 38	11 9	7	7	15 13	15 4
19 Wednesday	12 18	8 29	11 44	5	5	16 0	15 4
20 Thursday	13 17	9 19	12 1	3	3	16 47	15 4
21 Friday	15 16	10 4 0	12 7	0	0	17 34	15 4
22 Saturday	16 15	10 45 0	12 58	59	59	18 21	15 4
23 Sunday	18 15	11 29 1	1 30	56	56	19 08	15 4
24 Monday	20 14	11 53 2	1 12	54	54	19 55	15 4
25 Tuesday	21 13	12 23 2	1 58	52	52	20 42	15 4
26 Wednesday	22 12	1 0 3	2 50	50	50	21 29	15 4
27 Thursday	23 12	1 22 5	3 49	47	47	22 16	15 4
28 Friday	24 11	1 52 6	4 51	45	45	23 03	15 4
29 Saturday	26 11	2 26 7	3 31	45	45	23 50	15 4
30 Sunday	27 10	3 3 8	3 31	43	43	24 37	15 4

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12	4 27
Hunter River	7 47	10 55	5 47
Kensington	8 42	12 22	7 05
Summerside	9 07	12 57	7 37
Port Hill	9 27	2 32	
Alberton	10 30	4 15	
Alberton	12 05	6 57	
Tignish	12 42	7 47	
FROM WEST. <th>P. M.</th> <th>A. M.</th> <th>A. M.</th>	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 02	6 47	
Alberton	2 40	7 37	
Port Hill	4 15	10 25	
Summerside	5 17	12 07	
Summerside	5 42	1 22	6 57
Kensington	6 07	2 09	7 30
Hunter River	7 02	3 25	8 47
Charlottetown	8 02	5 07	10 07
GOING EAST. <th>P. M.</th> <th>A. M.</th> <th>A. M.</th>	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	4 17	7 02	
Mount Stewart	5 27	8 37	
Mount Stewart	5 27	9 02	
St. Peter's	6 17	10 02	
Souris	7 22	12 02	
Mount Stewart	5 32	9 07	
Carleton Place	6 29	10 22	
Georgetown	6 47	10 47	
FROM EAST. <th>A. M.</th> <th>P. M.</th> <th>P. M.</th>	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 47	2 17	
St. Peter's	7 52	4 00	
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 17	
Mount Stewart	8 47	5 42	
Charlottetown	9 52	7 27	
Georgetown	7 27	3 32	
Carleton Place	7 45	3 57	
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 12	

Dr. Toombs,
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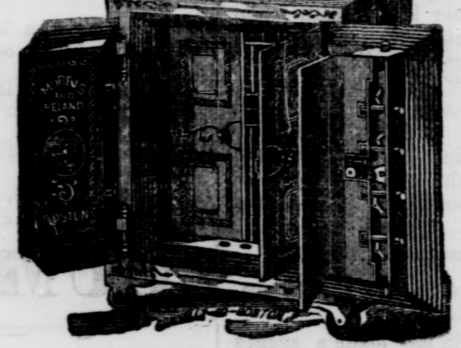
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work. He can thus easily change the lock, clean, oil, and keep the bolt-work in good order.
3rd. **IRON INSIDE LINING**, stronger than wood, and which retains the moisture in the
filling for an indefinite time. Wood is thicker and weaker, and after a few years absorbs
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Ch'town, Sept. 26, 1884.—eod wklly

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER II.
(Continued.)

Your true rustic turns his back on his
interlocutor, throwing a question over his
shoulder as if he meant to run away from
the answer, and walking a step or two far-
ther off when the interest of the dialogue
diminutes. So the group in the vicinity
of the blacksmith's door was by no means a
close one, and formed no screen in front of
Chad Cranage, the blacksmith himself, who
stood with his black brawny arms folded,
leaning against the door-post, and occa-
sionally sending forth a bellowing laugh at
his own jokes, giving them a marked pre-
ference over the sarcasms of Wiry Ben,
who had renounced the pleasures of the
Holly Bush for the sake of seeing life
under a new form. But both styles of wit
were treated with equal contempt by Mr.
Joshua Rann. Mr. Rann's leathern apron
and subdued grimace can leave no one in
any doubt that he is the village shoemaker;
the thrusting out of his chin and stomach,
and the twirling of his thumbs, are more
subtle indications, intended to prepare un-
wary strangers for the discovery that they
are in the presence of the parish clerk.
'Old Josh,' as he is irreverently called
by his neighbors, is in a state of simmering
indignation; but he has not yet opened his
lips except to say, in a resounding bass
undertone, like the tuning of a violoncello,
'Schon, King of the Amorites; for His
mercy endureth forever; and O, the King
of Basan; for His mercy endureth forever'
—a quotation which may seem to have
slight bearing on the present occasion, but,
as with every other anomaly, adequate
knowledge will show it to be a natural
sequence. Mr. Rann was inwardly main-
taining the dignity of the Church in the
face of this scandalous irruption of Method-
ism; and, as that dignity was bound up
with his own sonorous utterances of the
responses, his argument naturally suggested
a quotation from the psalm he had read the
last Sunday afternoon.

The stronger curiosity of the woman had
drawn them quite to the edge of the Green
where they could examine more closely the
Quaker-like costume and odd deportment
of the female Methodists. Underneath the
maple there was a small cart which had
been brought from the wheelwright's to
serve as a pulpit, and round this a couple
of benches and a few chairs had been placed.
Some of the Methodists were resting on
these, with their eyes closed, as if rapt in
prayer or meditation. Others chose to
continue standing with a look of melancholy
compassion, which was highly amusing to
Bessy Cranage, the Blacksmith's buxom
daughter, known to her neighbors as Chad's
Bess, who wondered "why the folks war
a-mekin faces a' that'n's." Chad's Bess was
the object of peculiar compassion, because
her hair, being turned back under a cap
which was set at the top of her head, ex-
posed to view an ornament of which she
was much prouder than of her red cheeks,
namely, a pair of large round earrings with
falae garnets in them, ornaments contemned
not only by the Methodists, but by her own
cousin and namesake, Timothy's Bess, who
with much cousinly feeling, often wished
"them earrings" might come to good.

Timothy's Bess, though retaining her
maiden appellation among her familiars,
had long been the wife of Sandy
Jim, and possessed a set of ma-
tronly jewels, of which it is enough to
mention the heavy baby she was rocking in
her arms, and the sturdy fellow of five in
knee-breeches and red legs, who had arduous
milk-can round his neck by way of drum,
and was very carefully avoided by Chad's
small terrier. This young olive-branch,
notorious under the name of Timothy's
Bess's Ben, being of an enquiring disposi-
tion, unchecked by any false modesty, had
advanced beyond the group of women and
children, and was walking round the Metho-
dists, looking up in their faces with his
mouth wide open, and beating his stick
against the milk-can by way of musical
accompaniment. But one of the elderly
women, bending down to take him by the
shoulder, with an air of grave remonstrance
Timothy's Bess's Ben first kicked out vigor-
ously, then took to his heels, and sought
refuge behind his father's legs.

'Ye galloway young dog,' said Sandy Jim,
with some paternal pride, 'if ye cumna
keep that stick quiet, I'll tek it from ye.
What d'ye mane by kickin' fouls?'

'Here! gie'm here to me, Jim,' said
Chad Cranage; 'I'll tie 'em up an' shoe
'em as I do the hosses. Well, Mester
Casson,' he continued, as that per-
sonage sauntered up towards the
group of men, 'how are ye t'night? Are
ye eoom t' help groon? They say folks
alloy groon when they're hearkenin' to the
Methodys, as if the were bad i' the inside.
I mane to groon as loud as your cow did
t'other night, and then the praicher 'ull
think I'm i' t' reight way.'

'I'd advise you not to be up to no non-
sense, Chad,' said Mr. Casson, with some
dignity; 'Poyser wouldn't like to hear as
his wife's niece was treated anyway's dis-
respectful, for all he mayn't be fond of her
taking on herself to preach.'

'Ay, an' she's a pleasant-looked 'un too,'
said Wiry Ben. 'I'll sick up for the
pretty women preachin'; I know'd they
persuade me over a deal sooner nor t'
ugly men. I shouldna wonder if I turn
Methody afore the night's out, and begin
to court the preacher like Seth Bede.'

'Why, Seth's lookin' ruther too high, I
should think,' said Mr. Casson. 'This
woman's kin wouldn't like her to demean
herself to a common carpenter.'

'Tehu!' said Ben, with a long treble in-
tonation, 'what's folks's kin got to do wit'
No a chip. Poyser's wife may turn her
nose up an' forget by-gones, but this Dinah
Morris, the' tell me, 's as poor as iver she
was—works at a mill, an' s much ado to
keep herself. A strappin' young carpenter
as is a ready-made Methody, like Seth,
wouldna be a bad match for her. Why,

The Prince of Wales is thus hit off by a
Kentuckian who writes from London to the
Courier-Journal: "He mixes a good deal
with the masses and is very democratic in
his manner. He remembers names and
faces so well and is so pleasant that if he
were in Kentucky he would be elected to
the legislature. He knows which side his
bread is buttered on. He seems to have
sown his wild oats and has been behaving
himself first rate for five years."

At a parliamentary election in South
Warwickshire last week, Mr. Lloyd, Con-
servative, was elected by a majority of
1,179 to succeed Gilbert Henry Chandos
Leigh, who perished some weeks ago by
falling over a precipice in the Rocky Moun-
tains. Mr. Leigh was a Liberal, and was
elected by a very small majority.

Gen. Sheridan thinks the United States
has no reason to feel alarm about a foreign
invasion, but wants the seaboard defenses
improved, and thinks there is danger of
troubles between labor and capital in the
future.

The Supreme Court of the United States
has dismissed a case brought by an insur-
ance company to recover from the Geneva
award fund amounts paid on war risks on
vessels destroyed by the Alabama.

Mail advices have been received giving
details of the recently reported outrages on
Christian missions in China; many churches
have been destroyed, and brutal assaults
committed on the persons of the converts.

Crofters from neighboring islands are
flocking to the aid of their brethren in Slys
threatened with eviction, and a fight with
the police seems quite possible.

The President of France has published a
decree stating that the universal exhibition
in Paris would open May 5th, 1889.