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Last Quarter 4th day, 11h., 13.6m., p. m., W.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 0h., 8.5m., p. m., S.
First Quarter 20th day, 4h., 30.9., p. m., S. E.
Full Moon 27th day, 5h., 55.9m., p. m., E.

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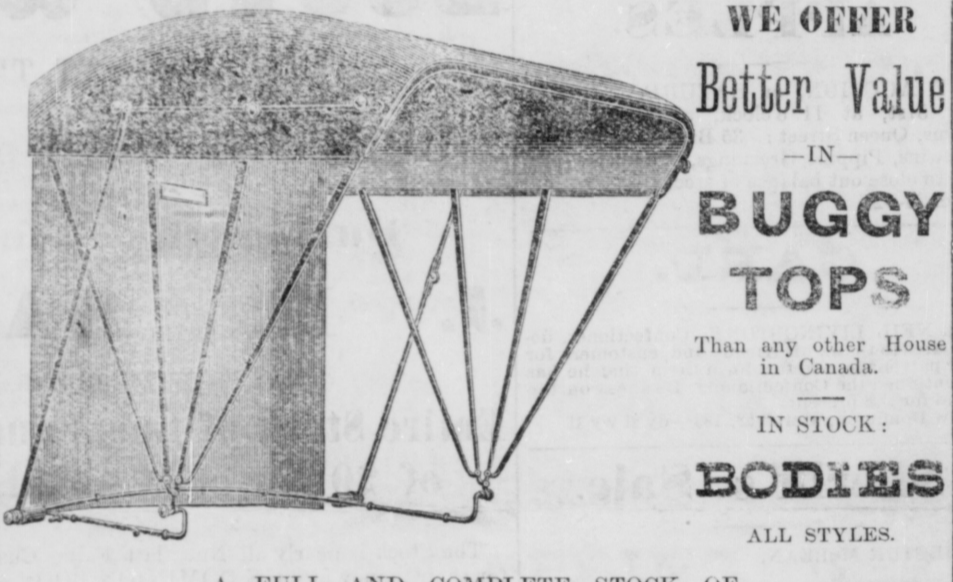
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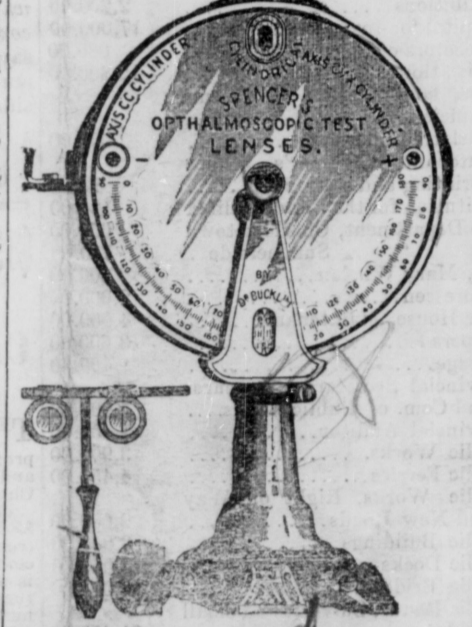
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Received into Stock This Week:
Ex S. S. Circassian, 54 Cases.
" Sarnia, 27 Cases.
" Uluda, 48 Cases.
41 Cases Staple Department.
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3,000 Pieces Prints,
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LATEST DESIGNS and COLORINGS

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NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned
have this day entered into Co-partnership for
the purpose of carrying on a GENERAL COM-
MISSION AND PRODUCE BUSINESS. The
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GEORGE W. RITCHIE,
J. ANDREW RITCHIE,
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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
OF
BOOTS AND SHOES.

I intend having the usual Clearance Sale for the
month of March. I will offer my entire stock
of BOOTS AND SHOES at 20 PER CENT. off my
usual low prices. This is a genuine Clearance
Sale, as all who have bought from me at the last
sales know. My stock is the largest and best
assorted stock of Boots and Shoes on P. E. Island.
Come right along and get first choice, as I expect
to have a big rush for my goods, as I have
always done in the past sales.

J. C. SPRAGUE,
feb29—4w eod dy & wky Market Square.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,
the Sixth day of April, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock,
noon, the Court House in Charlottetown, in
Queen's County, under a Power of Sale con-
tained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the
Twenty-sixth day of August, 1879, and made
between Angus McDonald, and Mary McDon-
ald, his wife, of the one part, and Francis P.
Taylor, of the other part:—

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land situate,
lying and being in Lot or Township Number
Fifty-five, in King's County, in Prince Edward
Island, bounded and described as follows: Com-
mencing at a stake fixed in the shore of Boughton
River; thence running south forty-five degrees
west for the distance of ninety-nine chains;
thence running north forty-five degrees west for
the distance of ten chains; thence running north
forty-five degrees east to the shore of Boughton
River, and following the course of the shore of
said River to the place of commencement, con-
taining One Hundred Acres of Land, a little more
or less.

For further particulars apply to Edward J.
Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.
Dated this Sixth day of March, 1888.
EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXIX.
(Continued.)

"So this is all the welcome I have of you
for old acquaintance' sake?" said Bunce.
"Why, what can I do for you, Master
Altamont?" said Halero, somewhat moved.
"If young Mordaunt had had his own will,
he would have welcomed you with the red
Burgundy, Number a thousand. For God's
sake begin, else the stage direction will be,
Enter guard, and seize Altamont."

"I will not give you the trouble," said
Bunce, "but will make my exit instantly.—
Stay a moment—I have almost forgot that I
have a slip of paper for the tallest of your
girls there—Minna, ay, Minna is her name.
It is a farewell from Captain Cleveland—you
cannot refuse to give it her."
"Ay, poor fellow!" said Halero—"I
comprehend—I comprehend—Farewell, fair
Armida—"

"Mid pikes and 'mid bullets, 'mid tempests
and fire,
The danger is less than hopeless desire."
"Tell me but this—is there poetry in it?"
"Chokeful to the seal, with song, sonnet,
and elegy," answered Bunce; but let her have it
cautiously and secretly.

"Tush, man!—teach me to deliver a billet-
doux! me, who have been in the Wits'
Coffee-house, and have seen all the toasts of
the Kit-Cat Club!—Minna shall have it,
then, for old acquaintance sake, Mr. Altamont,
and for your Captain's sake, too, who has less
of the core of devil about him than his trade
requires. There can be no harm in a fare-
well letter."

"Farewell then old boy, forever and a day!"
said Bunce; and seizing the poet's hand, gave
it so earthly a gripe, that he left him roar-
ing, and shaking his fist, like a dog when a
hot cinder has fallen on his foot.

Leaving the rover to return on board the
vessel, we remain with the family of Magnus
Troil, assembled at their kinsman's mansion of
Stennis, where they maintained a constant
and careful watch against surprise.

Mordaunt Merton had been received with
much kindness by Magnus Troil, when he
came to his assistance, with a small party of
Norma's dependants, placed by her under her
command. The Udaller was easily satisfied
that the reports instilled upon his ears by the
Jagger, zealous to augment his favour towards
his more profitable customer, Cleveland, by
diminishing that of Merton, were
without foundation. They had in-
deed, been confirmed by
the good Lady Glowworm, and by com-
mon fame, both of whom were pleased to
represent Mordaunt Merton as an arrogant
pretender to the favor of the sisters of
Burch-Wastra, who only hesitated, sultan-
like, on whom he should bestow the hand-
kerchief. But common fame, Magnus
considered, was a common liar, and he was
sometimes disposed (where scandal was
concerned) to regard the good Lady Glow-
worm as rather an uncommon specimen
of the same genus. He, therefore, received
Mordaunt once more into full favor, listen-
ing with much surprise to the claim which
Norma laid to the young man's duty, and
with no less interest to her intention of
surrendering to him the considerable
property which she had inherited from her
father. Nay, it is even probable that,
though he gave no immediate answer to her
hints concerning an union betwixt his eldest
daughter and her heir, he might think such
an alliance recommended, as well by the
young man's personal merits, as the chance
it gave of reuniting the very large estate
which had been divided betwixt his own
father and that of Norma. At all events,
the Udaller received his young friend with
much kindness, and he and the proprietor
of the mansion joined in intrusting to him,
as the youngest and most active of the
party, the charge of commanding the night
watch, and relieving the sentinels around
the House of Stennis.

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THE NEW POLICY.

WHAT IT INVOLVES.

Speech of Hon. George Foster.

(Hansard Report.)
[CONTINUED.]

If there is any man who has raised a noise
about himself in the Maritime Provinces
within the last three or four years it has
been Attorney-General Longley, and At-
torney-General Longley's great fight against
the Confederation, his great fight against
"inter-continentalism," as he calls it, is that
Nova Scotia, for instance, is sending \$12-
000,000 a year to Ontario to pay for goods
which come down to her. What does that
mean—inter-provincial trade I think. I
will allow my friend to settle that with his
friend Attorney-General Longley. Well,
Sir, is there no other proof of inter-provin-
cial trade than that statement, because if
there were none other I should not con-
sider it altogether satisfactory; but I think
there is. I find that the Intercolonial Rail-
way carried 175,512 tons of coal in 1887,
but that is by no means all the coal which
comes from Nova Scotia to Quebec and to
the edges of Ontario. Every steamer the
season through, as my hon. friend knows,
that goes down to Cape Britain, to Sydney
and to other places there carries coal in
this direction. I think there is some inter-
provincial trade here. Well, Sir, look
again at the sugar trade. There was no
inter-provincial trade in sugar in the olden-
times, I find that the last year the In-
tercolonial Railway carried 143,998 barrels of
sugar from the Halifax and Moncton re-
fineries into those Upper Provinces. I find
that over three-quarters of a million of bar-
rels of flour were carried on the Intercolonial
Railway last year, a large proportion of
which went to the Maritime Provinces.
Why, Sir, my hon. friend from Prince Ed-
ward Island is aware of that when the

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GOVERNMENT
presented a case against the Government on
account of what they thought was a fair
claim for compensation, because the com-
munication with the mainland had not been
satisfactorily carried out, and when it was
shown by a report to the Council, which
has found its way into the public records,
that the amount contributed in Customs by
Prince Edward Island was not very much,
that statement was met by the counter-
statement that Prince Edward Island buys
largely from the other Provinces of Canada
and consequently that her import figures
are no criterion of the Customs upon the
imports or of the amount she contributes in
this way to the general revenue. To-day

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
buys from Halifax, St. John and Montreal,
and there is a large and increasing inter-
provincial trade in that direction. I might
carry this argument further and further,
but I think I have stated enough to show
that there is a volume of trade far and
above what was spoken of or what is shown
by the simple addition of imports and ex-
ports which was relied upon by my friend
from South Oxford (Sir Richard Cart-
wright.) Again I state he has failed to
show the necessity for a heroic remedy by
that argument which he has adduced.
Those were mainly the arguments he placed
before the House. He spoke about debts
and taxes. Will he get rid of our debts if
we become immersed in this unrestricted
reciprocity arrangement? Shall we not
have to pay our municipal debts as before?
Shall we not have to pay our city debts as
before, and shall we not have to pay our
Provincial and Dominion debts as before?
Shall we not have the costs and charges for
government and improvements the same as
before? It does not seem to me that there
is any prospect of getting rid of them on
account of bringing into operation this
heroic remedy. Then, Sir, he states that
there is no adequate return for public
works.

WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY "ADEQUATE RE-
TURN?"

Does he mean that because the great works
of Canada have not paid, in dollars and
cents, a revenue, that, therefore, they have
not made any adequate return to this great
country in its development and extension?
If he does, he means something with which
I venture to think the majority of this
House will not agree. I could quote to
him a speech made by the Hon. G. W.
Ross not more than two months ago, at a
dinner in Toronto, when that gentleman
most eloquently portrayed the prosperity
of Canada before our illustrious visitor,
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, at a banquet
given in that city, and in which Mr. Ross
pointed out with pride those great public
works, our canals and our railways, which
he declared were necessary to and a most
invaluable factor in the prosperity and
growth of this country, and which he was
inclined to believe were a signal success.
So much with reference to that. The last
argument of all is that the federal constitu-
tion is about to collapse, but it is said that
if you open up the channel of commerce
and take commodities free across the bor-
der it will have some sort of a magic, subtle,
decisive and healthy effect, that the
threatened collapse will be staved off, and
the members which now appear to be
healed and made sane and sound for sore,
all time to come.

(To be continued.)

The New South Wales Government has
pledged itself to introduce into Parliament
a comprehensive measure dealing with the
liquor traffic.
Chicago had nine successful and two at-
tempted suicides last week. Rat poison
was the most popular means of destruction
and did not fail in a single instance.