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MOON'S CHANGES.
Third Quarter 1st day, 8h. 37m., a. m.
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Full Moon 23rd day, 3h. 3m., a. m.
Third quarter 31st day, 6h. 14m., a. m.

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

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Summerside, Oct. 28, 1882.—1y

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March 16, 1882.—eod

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The Stock on hand is now selling at COST and CHARGES,
will be cleared off at AUCTION about the middle of January,
of which due notice will be given.

JAS. DESBRISAY.
Charlottetown, Dec. 29, 1882.—tf

The Carnival at Summerside.

OWING to the crowded state of our
columns yesterday, we were obliged to hold
over the list of costumes. We also omitted
to make honorable mention of the excellent
costumes worn by Misses Celia Lefurgey,
Viola McKenzie, Mary Hunt Alice McNeill,
Edith Campbell, Emma Muncey, Florence
Kelly, and Fannie Rogers. Mr. Charles
E. Lefurgey, in the character of Hunter,
Master B. Kelly, as Minstrel Boy, George
Pope, as Dickens' Fat Boy, and William
Rogers, as Sir Francis Drake were very
good representations. The following is the
list of costumes:—

- LADIES.
Mrs. Romke—Spanish Lady.
Celia Lefurgey—Huntress.
Bella Graves—Bny a Broom.
Fanny Crabb—New Haven Fish Wife.
Luty Rogers—Queen Titania.
Sarah Green—Morning Star.
Gert. Green—Fairy God Mother.
Maggie Green—Devonshire Fish Wife.
Lena McNeill—Painting.
Alice McNeill—Golden Star.
Alice McNeill—Little Bo Peep.
Miss Helen DesBrisay—Evangeline.
D. Pope—Dresden China.
Edith Campbell—Erin go Bragh.
Nelly Campbell—Gipsy Countess.
Katie Campbell—Queen of Hearts.
Fanny Sheen—Good Luck.
Emma Muncey—Fairy Sisters.
Carrie Rogers
D. Black—Clothes Pins.
Hannah Small—Snow Ball.
Viola McKenzie—Canadian Snow Shoe.
Minnie Crabb—House Maid.
Annie Hunter—Queen of Hearts.
Minnie Schurman—Erin's Daughter.
Mary Hunt—Greek Girl.
Bertha Hunt—Twilight.
Mrs. Mont. Farrow—Starry Night.
Florence Kelly—Colleen Bawn.
Lulu Richie—Maud Muller.
Rosa Brine—American Navy.
Aggie McLennan—Coming thro' the Rye.
Mrs. J. A. Gurlie—Polka Dot.
Cecelia Green—Summer.
George Pope—Ladies of Llangollen.
Florrie Pope

- GENTLEMEN.
W. F. Mitchell—Hugonaut.
Geo. Pope—Dickens' Fat Boy.
Harry Richey—Sailor.
Richard Butcher—Jew.
Reuben Stavart—Hippocrite.
B. Kelly—Minstrel Boy.
Fred. Peters—Bud Jones.
W. C. Hobkirk—The Colonel, from Patience.
Frank McLeod—Indian.
L. Sutherland—Scotchman.
J. H. Wyatt—City Marshal.
Colin McLennan—Zulu Chief.
Geo. Grady—Laplander.
John W. McLeod—Incredibly.
Willie Crabb—Little Grandmother.
Eph. Lefurgey—Clown.
Gordon Schurman—St. Jacobs Oil.
William Stewart—Jockey.
Charles E. Lefurgey—Hunter.
William Rogers—Sir Francis Drake.
H. Gardiner—Page.
Mont. Farrow—Conductor.
Alexander Clay—Lochiel.
Giles Crabb—Anti-Scott Act.
William Huestis—Cricketeer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions or statements of our correspondents.

Winter Communication.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—In the Patriot of the 18th inst.,
under the head of "Local and Other
Items," there appears an item stating that
two passengers belonging to the Island,
who had waited a week in Pictou for the
"Northern Light," crossed on the Sunday
previous by the Capes, in which there ap-
pears the following sentence: "Strange to
say that, although the steamer was tied to
the wharf at Georgetown, there was open
water off Pictou Light as far as could be
seen with a glass." The sentence immedi-
ately preceding, the editor says, "They
informed us," etc., etc. Does the editor of
the Patriot wish the public to under-
stand that those passengers also "in-
formed" him that "there was open water
off Pictou Light," or how did he obtain
this startling intelligence? I understand
that one of these passengers has since
denied making this statement, but admits
that there was ice to be seen off Pictou
Light in abundance—so much so that he
had almost thought of making the journey
in that way on foot to Georgetown with
the assistance of an ice boat.

In THE EXAMINER of the 19th inst., I
notice a communication under the signature
of "Experience." The writer seems either
to be laboring under a delusion or to have
purposely misrepresented the facts of the
case. The facts are these: Captain Finlay-
son on Friday, the 5th inst., under the
most unfavorable circumstances, made the
attempt to reach Pictou. He only succeeded
in getting about half the distance, having
encountered fields of ice through which he
found it quite impossible to reach Pictou.
He was compelled to return the following
Monday. Some of his men were severely
frost-bitten. Does "Experience" wish a
repetition of the experience of the last two
or three winters? Is not the boat doing
as much good in the harbor of Georgetown,
where the Captain can watch for favorable
winds to clear the Straits of the drift ice
and enable him to make the "round trip"
to Pictou? Can the writer show what
good she has done these last two or three
winters while she was caught in the ice,
beside being damaged for the spring's work?
Have not the crew been "fed" and "paid"
during these winters?

No one except the writer can tell what
he means by the "little schooner." She
appears to have "neither local habitation
nor name." Is it not more than probable
that the writer is a little mixed and is
thinking of the "Phantom steamer" which
caused so much consternation in Geor-
getown for some time last summer.
About the absurd orders from the Marine
Department, the writer, who has all along

been groping in the dark, seems here to
have struck the trail.

Oddy enough "experience" seems to be
wandering again. Why throw the blame
on the Captain? If there is blame at all—
and in the present case there is not—blame
the Department who issued those orders
and not the faithful officer who is anxiously
doing his duty. The universal testimony
of passengers by the "Northern Light" has
been in praise of Captain Finlayson. That
he has performed the duties of his office
faithfully and efficiently every well-thinking
man at all acquainted with the matter will
gladly admit.

"Experience" speaks in a somewhat
mysterious manner about "prudence,"
"pluck" and "push," and as is the
usual way with the author of such
dark insinuations, the writer leaves
the public to draw their own con-
clusions. This is evidently "striking in
the dark." It is just as clearly without
foundation. If the department considered
this, how does such an order better the
case? Would they not have removed
Captain Finlayson at once, and placed a
man possessing all these very necessary
qualities in charge of the boat? It would
be well to recommend to the careful and
earnest perusal of "Experience" the follow-
ing lines of Shakespeare:—

"Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls:
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis some-
thing, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to
thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name,
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed."

I, in company with two other passengers,
left Georgetown for Pictou on Wednesday
morning, 17th inst., last. Reports were in
circulation for some time previous that
there was no ice in the straits between
Georgetown and Pictou. Captain Finlay-
son considered it would be useless to
attempt to reach Pictou. We found no ice
for some little distance outside Panmure
Island, but as we were informed by the
Captain and officers we found the straits
packed with ice, from Cape Bear to the
Mainland, through which it would be quite
impossible to make our way to Pictou.
The ice extended thence as far as could be
seen with a glass up the Straits, and in the
direction of Pictou mountains of ice ap-
peared looming in the direction of Cape
George. We waited to see if the rising
tide and slight breeze would leave an open-
ing through which we could proceed on our
way to Pictou; but our hopes were in vain.
My fellow passengers and myself, to whom
the prospect of being caught in this field of
ice was anything but pleasant, were very
glad to return to Georgetown. We
arrived the same evening about seven
o'clock.

That it is no small inconvenience to passen-
gers to be forced to take the route by the
Capes, I, as well as my fellow passengers
know by experience, and that it occasions
very considerable loss to merchants and
traders generally, who have their freight
lying subject to loss at Georgetown and
Pictou can be very easily seen. But why
lay the blame on the captain and officers of
the "Northern Light"? That the boat has
done all that could be expected of her every
well-thinking man in the community can-
not but admit.

Those who are at home beside a good
warm fire are not, generally speaking, the
best informed as to the amount of ice to
be met with in the Straits between Geor-
getown and Pictou in midwinter. But why
is not the route by the Capes, which is the
only feasible one at certain seasons—when
the "Northern Light" is ice locked—made
more convenient and comfortable for
passengers who are compelled to take that
route?

I am, etc.,
ONE OF THE PASSENGERS.

The Dog Tax.

To the Editor of the Examiner.
SIR,—If the writer of the letter signed
"Another 48r" will reflect, he will see that
if we were to give the same number to
different dogs, what endless confusion
would ensue; any new dog gets the highest
number, say, the last being 318, the next
new dog gets 319, which he retains from
year to year. Does the writer wish to be
obliged to alter the number on his dog
collar every year. Hoping this will be the
last of these absurd enquiries,
I remain, sir,
Your obt. servant,
A. F. TOMLIN.

Mount Buchanan School.

The 30th ult., being the day for the
half-yearly examination of schools, Mr.
Malcolm J. McLeod and Miss Mary McRae,
teachers of the above-mentioned school,
held their examination, but were greatly
disappointed on seeing only the Trustees
present to examine the school in which
they had labored so diligently and with
such good results. It is very discouraging
for teachers to labor so; and yet when
the examination day comes, none of
the parents are present to see what the
children or teachers have been doing.
Until parents look upon their school as the
best institution in the country, it will be an
insurmountable task for teachers to do good
work and keep their school in a healthy
condition. They may labor diligently and
zealously, but how unpleasant to them and
pupils that parents take no interest in their
arduous work. We hope that both parents
and trustees of this place will hereafter
take an active part in their school work.
After the examination had ended, Mr.
McLeod presented his pupils with very
valuable presents which were received by
them with esteem, as a remembrance of the
many pleasant and instructive hours he had
passed with them.

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whose occupation gives but little exercise,
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