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### ALMANAC FOR MARCH, 1882.

MOON'S CHANGES.  
Full Moon 4th day, 8h. 27m. p. m., S. E.  
Third Quarter 12th day, 5h. 10m., p. m., N.  
(below horizon.)  
New Moon 19th day, 8h. 5m. a. m., N. W.  
First Quarter, 26th day, 9h. 21m. a. m., E.

D	DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days	
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1	Wednesday	6 43	5 42	2 54	8 32		
2	Thursday	41	43	3 55	9 13		
3	Friday	40	45	4 56	9 49		
4	Saturday	38	46	5 53	10 23	11 24	
5	Sunday	36	47	6 53	10 53		
6	Monday	34	49	7 49	11 24		
7	Tuesday	32	50	8 41	11 56		
8	Wednesday	30	52	9 44	12 28		
9	Thursday	28	54	11 7	1 2		
10	Friday	26	55	morn	1 43		
11	Saturday	24	56	0 9	2 30	11 46	
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cupied by G. F. HARRIS, the subscriber  
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in all its branches. Orders punctually at-  
tended to. A call respectfully solicited.  
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taining 16 large rooms and two Kitchens.  
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ing a door. Apply on the premises to  
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Steam Communication with  
the Magdalen Islands.

ORDERS addressed to the Postmaster-  
General will be received at Ottawa until  
noon on WEDNESDAY, the 5th of APRIL  
NEXT, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's  
Mails by steamer once a week, during the  
season of Navigation between Pictou, N. S.,  
and the Magdalen Islands and Gaspe, under  
a contract for four years, commencing with  
the opening of navigation in 1882.

The steamer to leave Pictou on such regular  
day in each week as the Postmaster General  
may appoint, and proceed to Anherst and  
Cape de Meule, Magdalen Islands, and re-  
maining one day at the Islands for exchange  
of Mails, to return to Pictou, calling both  
ways and exchanging Mails at Georgetown  
and Souris, Prince Edward Island. On every  
fourth trip the steamer is to proceed from the  
Magdalen Islands to Gaspe and back before  
returning to Pictou, calling for exchange of  
Mails at Gaspe Basin, and at Perce weather  
permitting. The Postmaster General will re-  
quire a first-class sea-going steamer for this  
service, and the tender must give a full de-  
scription of the steamer offered—specifying  
name, tonnage, speed and accommodation for  
passengers and freight, also the price asked  
for each round weekly trip between Pictou  
and the Magdalen Islands, and for each  
monthly round trip between the Islands and  
Gaspe.  
WILLIAM WHITE,  
Secretary.  
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, March 11, 1882.  
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## THE EXAMINER

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## The Marquis of Lorne's New Poem

By the kindness of Messrs. Tebister & Co.,  
the Toronto Mail's London correspondent was  
enabled to forward us advance sheets of the  
new poem by the Marquis of Lorne, which  
is published in Good Words for April, with  
illustrations by the Princess Louise:—  
QUEBEC.

By His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne.  
O fortress city, bathed by streams  
Majestic as thy memories great,  
Where mountains, floods, and forests mate  
The grandeur of the glorious dreams,  
Born of the hero hearts, who died  
In founding here an Empire's pride;  
Prosperity attend thy fate,  
And happiness in thee abide,  
Fair Canada's strong tower and gate!

May Envy, that against thy might  
Dashed hostile hosts to surge and break,  
Bring Commerce, envious to make,  
Thy people share her fruitful fight,  
In filling argosies with store  
Of grain and timber, and each ore,  
And all a Continent can shake  
Into thy lap, till more and more  
Thy praise in distant worlds awake.

For all must drink delight whose feet  
Have paced thy streets, or terrace way;  
From rampart sod, or bastion grey,  
Have marked the sea-like river greet  
The bright and peopled banks that shine  
In front of the far mountain's line;  
Thy glittering roofs below, the play  
Of currents where the ship's entwine  
Their spars, or hidden pass away.

As we who joyously once rode  
So often forth to trumpet sound  
Past guarded gates, by ways that wound  
O'er drawbridges, through moats, and showed  
The vast St. Lawrence flowing, belt  
The Orleans Isle, and sea ward melt;  
Then past old walls by cannon crowned,  
Down stair-like streets, to where we felt  
The salt winds blown o'er meadow ground.

Where flows the Charles past wharf and dock,  
And leaning from Laval looks down,  
And quiet convents grace the town,  
The swift to meet the battle shock  
Montcalm rushed on; and eddying back,  
Red slaughter marked the bridge's track:  
See now the shore with lumber brown,  
And girt with happy lands that lack  
No loveliness of Summer's crown.

Quaint hamlet-alley's border-filled  
With purple lilacs, poplars tall,  
Where flits the yellow bird, and fall  
The deep cave shadows. There when tilted  
The peasant's fold on garden led,  
He rests content if o'er his head  
From silver spires the Church bells call  
To gorgeous shrines, and prayers that gild  
The simple hopes and lives of all.

Winter is mocked by garbs of green,  
Worn by the cypresses flaked with snow,—  
White spikes and balls of bloom that blow  
In hedgerows deep; and cattle seen  
In meadows spangled thick with gold,  
And globes where lovers' fates are told  
Around the red-roofed houses low;  
While rising o'er them, fold on fold,  
The distant hills in azure glow.

Of in the woods we long delayed,  
When hours were minutes all too brief,  
For nature knew no sound of grief;  
But overhead the breezes played,  
And in the dark grass at our knee,  
Shone pearls of our green forest sea,  
The star-white flowers of triple leaf  
Which love around the brooks to be,  
Within the birch and maple shade.

At times we passed some fairy mere  
Embosomed in the leafy screen,  
And streaked with tints of heaven's sheen,  
Where'er the water's surface clear  
Bore not the hues of verdant light  
From myriad boughs on mountain height,  
Or the shadowed banks were seen  
The sparkles that in circlets bright  
Told where the fishes' feet had been.

And when afar the forests flushed  
In falling swathes of fire, there soared  
Dark clouds where muttering thunder  
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And mounting vapours lurid rushed,  
While a metallic lustre flew  
Upon the vivid verdure's hue,  
Before the blasts and rain forth poured,  
And slow o'er mighty landscapes drew  
The grandest pageant of the Lord!

The threatening march of flashing cloud,  
With tumults of embattled air,  
Best conflicts for the good they bear!  
A century has God allowed  
None other, since the days He gave  
Unequal fortune to the brave,  
Comrades in death! you live to share  
An equal honor, for your grave  
Bade Enmity take love as heir!

We watched, when gone day's quivering haze,  
The hoops of plunging foam that beat  
The rocks at Montmorency's feet  
Stab the deep gloom with moon-lit rays;  
Or from the floss saw the streams  
Sweep swiftly o'er the pillared beams;  
White shone the roots, and anchored fleet,  
And grassy slopes where nod in dreams  
Pale hosts of sleeping Marguerite.

Or when the dazzling Frost King mailed,  
Would clasp the willful waterfall,  
Fast leaning to her snowy hall  
She fled; and where her rainbows hailed  
Her freedom, painting all her home,  
We climbed her spray-built palaces dome,  
Shot down the radiant glassy wall  
Until we reached the snowdrift foam,  
As shoots to waves some meteor ball.

Then homeward, hearing song or tale,  
With chime of harness bells we sped  
Above the frozen river bed.  
The city, through a misty veil,  
Gleamed from her cape, where the sunset fire  
Touched Louvre and cathedral spire,  
Bathed ice and snow a rosy red,  
So beautiful that men's desire  
For May-time's rival wonders fled.

The glory of a gracious land,  
Fit home for many a hardy race;  
Where liberty has broadest base,  
And labor honors every hand.  
Throughout her triply thousand miles  
The sun upon each season smiles,  
And every man has scope and space,  
And kindness, from strand to strand,  
Alone is born to right of place!

Such were our memories. May they yet  
Be shared by others sent to be  
Signs of the union of the free  
And kindred peoples God hath set  
O'er famous isles and fertile zones  
Of continents! Or if new thrones  
And mighty States arise, may He  
Whose potent hand you rivers owns,  
Smooth their great future's shrouded sea!

## The Temporalities Fund.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

Mr. Sandford Fleming has issued a memo-  
randum in reference to the legislation  
sought by the Presbyterian Church in  
Canada for the disposal of the Temporalities  
Fund. He states the position of the con-  
troversy to be thus:—At the union of Pres-  
byterians in 1875 the Presbyterian Church  
of Canada in connection with the Church  
of Scotland embraced 150 ministers or  
beneficiaries; of these 140 entered the  
Union body, while the remaining 10 organ-  
ized a new body and assumed the name of  
the Presbyterian Church in Canada in con-  
nection with the Church of Scotland. The  
Union body propose that the funds and  
properties of the Old Kirk Church shall be  
divided between the contending parties on  
the basis of their numbers—that is to say,  
fourteen-fifteenths to the Union body  
and one-fifteenth to the anti-Union  
body. On the other hand, the Church of  
Scotland body claim the whole fund.  
Such in a word is the position from the  
Union point of view. It will naturally be  
asked upon what reasonable ground the  
anti-Union party claim the whole fund,  
when they number so small a minority of  
the late Presbyterian Church in Canada in  
connection with the Church of Scotland,  
and we understand the basis of their con-  
tention to be this: When the Clergy Re-  
served were commuted there were seventy-  
three members of the Presbyterian Church  
of Canada in connection with the Church  
of Scotland who became entitled to an  
annual stipend of £150. They agreed to  
draw only £112 of this amount and with  
the balance constituted the Temporalities  
Fund for the benefit of the widows and  
orphans of deceased ministers of the Church.  
In the deed creating this Fund it was  
declared that it should be maintained ex-  
clusively for the benefit of the Presbyterian  
Church of Canada in connection with the  
Church of Scotland, and that if any of the  
original seventy-three commuting ministers  
should withdraw from that Church they  
should forfeit all rights in the Temporalities  
Fund. At the time of the Union of the church-  
es in 1875, forty of these seventy-three com-  
muting ministers of the Church of Scotland  
had died, and of the surviving thirty-three,  
twenty-six entered the Union body, and  
seven remained out and continued the or-  
ganization, as far as they were able, of the  
old Church. Now the whole controversy is  
as to whom the Temporalities Fund shall  
revert, whether it ought fairly to be taken  
into the Union body of the twenty-six com-  
muting ministers who joined the Presby-  
terian Church in Canada, or whether it  
should be handed over to the seven who  
desire to continue the Church of Scot-  
land. It will commend itself as a just and  
proper thing, in view of the great dis-  
proportion of numbers that the Fund  
should revert to the Union body,  
especially as they express their will-  
ingness to hand over to the non-com-  
muting ministers their portion of the Fund.  
But, say the anti-Union men, what is to  
become of the proportion of the forty who  
have died? These ministers, it is contended,  
commuted their stipends for the benefit  
of the Church of Scotland, and expressly  
provided that any minister withdrawing  
from that Church shall forfeit all his inter-  
est and right in the Fund. We understand  
that the anti-Union party would not be  
averse to a compromise on the basis of a  
division of the Fund in the proportion of  
26 to 47, the Church of Scotland receiving  
the interest of the forty who have died, but  
to this proposition the Presbyterian Church  
will not consent. The chief dispute thus  
appears to rest upon the disposition of the  
moneys of the forty commuting minis-  
ters who have passed away. Whatever  
legal grounds for their position the anti-  
Unionists may have, we cannot think that  
their attitude is a reasonable or just one.  
The Church of Scotland is to all intent and  
purpose now merged in the Presbyterian  
Church of Canada, and the original inten-  
tion of the establishers of the Temporalities  
Fund will be practically carried out by  
handing it over to the Union body, which  
has absorbed the Church of Scotland, and  
which will administer the Fund for the  
benefit of the ministers of that Church.  
Taking the Dominion over, the adherents  
of the old Church of Scotland are now so  
insignificantly small a body that no fair-  
ness can be said to exist in their  
demand for the whole fund. The  
Union body is prepared to divide the  
money in dispute proportionately, giving  
those who decline to join the Presbyterian  
Church their just and equal share, and  
whatever legal quibbles may be introduced,  
looking at the question from an impartial  
standpoint, we cannot come to any other  
conclusion than that the interests of the  
Presbyterian body will be promoted by  
placing the management of the Temporalities  
Fund in the United Church, that  
equal justice will be done to all parties by  
such a course, and that the spirit of the  
intention of the original seventy-three com-  
muting ministers will be carried out.

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Worn by the cypresses flaked with snow,—  
White spikes and balls of bloom that blow  
In hedgerows deep; and cattle seen  
In meadows spangled thick with gold,  
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And grassy slopes where nod in dreams  
Pale hosts of sleeping Marguerite.

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Would clasp the willful waterfall,  
Fast leaning to her snowy hall  
She fled; and where her rainbows hailed  
Her freedom, painting all her home,  
We climbed her spray-built palaces dome,  
Shot down the radiant glassy wall  
Until we reached the snowdrift foam,  
As shoots to waves some meteor ball.

Then homeward, hearing song or tale,  
With chime of harness bells we sped  
Above the frozen river bed.  
The city, through a misty veil,  
Gleamed from her cape, where the sunset fire  
Touched Louvre and cathedral spire,  
Bathed ice and snow a rosy red,  
So beautiful that men's desire  
For May-time's rival wonders fled.

The glory of a gracious land,  
Fit home for many a hardy race;  
Where liberty has broadest base,  
And labor honors every hand.  
Throughout her triply thousand miles  
The sun upon each season smiles,  
And every man has scope and space,  
And kindness, from strand to strand,  
Alone is born to right of place!

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young, middle-aged and old. Life is too short  
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medicine ever sold. Sold in Charlottetown  
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