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CALENDAR FOR MAY, 1891.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter, 1st day, 9h., 38.7 a. m., W.
New Moon, 5th day, 2h., 3.1m., N. E.
First Quarter, 15th day, 2h., 51.9m., S. E.
Full Moon, 30th day, 2h., 42.1m., p. m., N.
below horizon.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon High	Days	
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1 Friday	4 37	2 1 50	5 44	14 10	
2 Saturday	5 1	4 2 23	7 5	13	
3 Sunday	47	5 2 55	8 10	16	
4 Monday	46	6 3 29	8 57	19	
5 Tuesday	44	9 4 3	10 26	21	
6 Wednesday	43	10 4 23	11 1	27	
7 Thursday	41	11 4 57	11 40	30	
8 Friday	40	13 5 19	morn	32	
9 Saturday	39	14 5 57	0 21	35	
10 Sunday	38	15 6 49	1 4	37	
11 Monday	36	16 7 50	1 49	40	
12 Tuesday	35	17 8 44	2 24	42	
13 Wednesday	34	19 9 5	3 34	45	
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23 Saturday	23	30 8 57	11 39	7	
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Ch'town, March 28, 1891.

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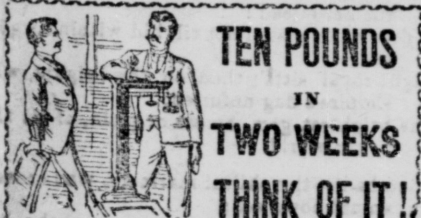
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I HAVE FOR SALE Eggs from thoroughbred BLACK J.I. ORCAS, at \$1.00 per dozen. I will give a prize of Five Dollars for the best bird hatched from Eggs bought from me and exhibited at the Charlottetown Exhibition next fall. All orders for Eggs must be addressed to Box 184, L. A. HAZARD.

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NOTICE.

THE IMPORTED CARRIAGE STALION "G.M." will make the season of 1891 as follows:—

Will go to Charlottetown by train on Monday, 4th May, and will stand at Barrister's stables up to Monday, May 11; thence will proceed to Montague Bridge by Half-Way House, where he will remain over night; thence to Montague Bridge on 12th and remain at J. J. McDonald's until evening of the 14th; thence to his stable at Lower Montague, remaining there until Monday, 18th.

The above route will be continued fortnightly during the season, health and weather permitting.

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Further particulars may be had on application to G. E. VANBUSKIRK, Secy. Dartmouth Ferry Commission, Dartmouth, N. S. ap23

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FOR SALE.

THAT beautiful private residence known as "Willow Grove," Grafton Street West, will be sold at a figure far below its value, if application is made on or before the 10th of May. For particulars apply to C. I. MORRISON, 106 Queen Street. ap23

Written For The Examiner.

Love or Friendship.

BY "SHAKESPEARE."

Yes, thou canst truly say and know, dear friend, That, in those few, short months which you and I

Have pass'd betimes in sweet companionship, Another Hand than ours has led us on And bound us fast in friendships golden chain.

Softly upon the wings of memory My transient thoughts are ever backward borne Unto that happy day when first we met, Amid our long and toilsome journeying.

Two kindred spirits we, as on we rode, Hopeful, yet doubtful, through the wilderness, Leaving the sorrows and the joys of years, Behind us in our far-off Eastern homes.

This only do I know, yet know not why, Thou, most of all, didst cheer this lonely heart.

And kindly offer thy companionship. How pleasantly thy presence cheer'd the way; How flew the moments as we sped along; How beat mine heart with joy when thou wert near;

How slowly fled the time when thou wert gone; Yet spent in happy thoughts of thy return. And how my very being thrilled with joy When thou didst first make mention unto me That in this self-same city, you and I, Were fated both to cast our humble lot.

Yet when the way was ended thou dost know How cruel circumstances, for a time, Marked out my pathway different to thine, And from thee led me, friendless and alone.

Could I forget thee? Sooner, friend, by far, Could we forget the gentle parent hand That led us lovingly and tenderly From baby-hood to youth and riper years.

Oh! how those eager, anxious eyes of mine Didst wander o'er the city, up and down, The live-long day, upon my quick return; The ardent seeker I, and thou the one Of all, it seemed, the dearest to my life.

We met again—no meeting like the last— 'Twas like the joy that thrill'd the seeker's heart.

Of old, when, after earnest, tearful search, The precious silver coin at last was found. I know that thou rejoiced as well as I, Else why those meetings and delightful walks; Those hours that on swiftly speeding wings Fly all too soon and come too tardily;

This warmly sympathising interchange Of words and thoughts which never have an end;

This joy of eyes deep peering into eyes And heart returning every throb of heart. As well as thou knowest what it means; As well as I thou fearest to confess— Confess, I say; what means the glance of eyes? The countless acts so simple in themselves; The long good-byes and all the stolen sighs But full-express'd confessions, ev'ry one, Repeated o'er and o'er a thousand times.

And yet I say, if ever it must be That uttered feelings cause us far to part And end for aye this sweetest joy of hearts, Then better far it were for us to live And love in thought and breathe unutter'd vows, And be forever silent.

Vancouver, B. C., April 25, 1891.

Scientific Miscellany.

EFFECTS OF ENGLAND'S CLOUDINESS.—Reviewing English weather and wheat since 1776, Nature draws the inference that rainfall rules the harvests far more potently than mean temperature. The mean summer temperature of the years of superior crops has exceeded by only 1.8° that of the years of inferior crops. The mean rainfall for the summers of bad crops has been 2.9 inches more than that of good seasons, which means that the wet summers had half as much more rain—with a consequent deficiency of the sunshine so vital to the growth and maturity of the plants—than the dry ones. The wheat yield follows the rainfall inversely, being greatest in the hot, dry summers, and least in the wet, unless summers.

A BI-METALLIC CONDUCTOR.—The new conducting wire of M. Edouard Martin is now being manufactured on a large scale in France, and is rapidly being adopted for telegraph and telephone lines. This wire consists of a steel core sheathed with copper, and it combines the advantages of lightness, strength and cheapness with a high degree of conductivity. Being so much stronger than copper, a wire of only just sufficient size to give the required conductivity may be used, at a saving in some cases of nearly one-half over copper. The relative conductivity of this and other wires is shown by this table: Silver, 100; copper, 96; gold, 74; copper-covered steel, 60; soft iron, 16; lead, 8; mercury, 1.6.

Last winter was the most extraordinary one of this century in England, and M. Mares reports that the weather in Algeria was quite as remarkable as in Europe. In many places sowing was prevented by excessive rainfall, and in others the torrents swept the seeds away. A heavy fall of snow lay on the mountain sides for two whole days, the first snow M. Mares had seen in 35 years that did not melt the instant it reached the ground.

Gum-chewers' cramp is added to the list of diseases produced by over-working a single set of muscles.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION.—Modern astronomers recognize the impossibility of determining by sight the exact instant of certain phenomena, such as the transit of a star, the slight error peculiar to each individual being known as his "personal equation." A curious fact in connection with this error of observation has been noticed by the astronomers who have been estimating the difference in longitude between Paris and Greenwich. It was found that there was a change in the personal equation of the English observers during their stay in Paris, and also in that of the French observers while in Greenwich. This is not yet accounted for, but to determine whether the instruments used have affected the personal equation, the observations will be repeated, the French observers taking their instruments and chronographs to Greenwich, and the English observers using their own instruments in Paris.

SINGLE EYE.—In a case of cyclopia, or single eye, reported by Dr. A. Bruce to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, there was a

single lozenge-shaped socket for the eye in the middle of the base of the forehead. The socket had two pairs of eyelids, and the nose was represented by a short process of tissue and skin attached to the forehead above the eye. A microscopic section of the socket showed two rudimentary retine apparently springing from a single optic vesicle.

In a notice of the remarkably interesting flora of Lord Howe Island, 300 miles east of Australia, Mr. W. Botting Hemsley states that this speck of land, only seven miles long by one mile wide, contains one of the largest trees known—a huge banyan covering three acres of ground. There seems, in fact, to be only one larger tree on record—the famous banyan between Poona and Kolapore, in the Bombay Presidency, whose branches extend over six or seven acres.

The hygienic character of the streets of large cities has been studied by Signor Manfredi, who has found mud scraped up in Naples to be almost as rich in Bacteria as sewage. The specific bacilli most frequently found are those of lockjaw, dropsy and consumption.

ALLOTROPIC FORMS OF METALS.—Mr. W. C. Roberts-Austen remarks that the importance of the isomeric and allotropic states has been much neglected in the case of metals. Joule and Lynam's fair showed, in 1846, that metals in different allotropic states possess different atomic volumes, and Matthiessen, in 1860, was led to conclude that in certain cases where metals are alloyed they pass into allotropic states. Instances of allotropy in pure metals are: Bolley's lead, which oxidizes readily in air; Schutzenberger's copper; Frische's tin, which falls to powder in very cold weather; Gore's antimony; Graham's palladium; and allotropic nickel.

Joule has also proven that when iron is released from its amalgam by distilling away the mercury, the metallic iron takes fire on exposure to air, and is, therefore, clearly different from ordinary iron. More recent examples, it will be remembered, are the two curious allotropic forms of silver just described by Lea.

A NEW REMEDY FOR CANCER.—The juice of the Papaw (*Carica Papaya*) has long been known to have the remarkable property of softening flesh, and the leaves are often used by natives of tropical America for wrapping around meat to render it tender. Dr. Mortimer Granville believes that this property will prove of great value in the treatment of cancer. He has studied the matter for a considerable time, and has convinced himself that the juice, or its active principles, would prove an effective solvent of cancer tissue when used with some other substance, such, for instance, as periodohydroxychinolin.

A large poplar lately blown down in the gardens of the Royal Botanic Society of England, was found to have a network of roots running almost around the trunk, between the bark and the wood, at some distance from the ground. The tree had apparently been getting its nourishment not from the soil, but from decaying portions of itself.

The greatest monstrosity in chemical nomenclature thus far produced is doubtless quinolineparamethylbenzenazoimparcarboxylic acid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Critic Criticised.

SIR,—In the Daily Patriot of the 1st inst., appeared a communication headed "Georgetown Notes" which for genuine vindictiveness excelled all other cowardly effusions from the same author since his residence amongst us. What roused the ire of this mendacious scribble is plainly seen. He was not invited to take part in the examinations—hence his wrath. How unfortunate that the Superintendent of Education did not know of the existence of this great magnate! Judging from the tone of his "notes" and his grammatical construction a lecture from him on morals and English composition would be highly appreciated! In the meantime he might explain the use of the two qualifying phrases "at length" and "at last" in the first sentence. A paraphrase of the second sentence would be in order, as it is inexplicable as it stands. Next comes his favorite but inelegant "anyway," not found in Webster's Unabridged. He uses "others," which, according to the dictionary, is commonly used in contrast with "some." "Others did not know whether they saw him or saw him not." What an optical delusion! In the first sentence—second paragraph—what definition does he give "nothing," and what are his rules for the application of "shall" and "will"? But let this suffice now, as we may be asking too much at one time.

We had a fair knowledge of Old Lennie, but now we are getting old and rusty and must seek information in this way, though we can never aspire to be a

B. A.

Geotown, May 8, 1891.

Bad State of Affairs.

Reports from the grading camps of the Great Northern Railway in Montana and Idaho do not speak well for the humanity of the contractors who are building the road. The la grippe is making sad havoc among the laborers. The death rate is alarming, sometimes two or three a day. But few men are left in some of the camps in consequence; and all work except rock work is suspended. Many men are entirely desolate and when taken sick almost invariably die from lack of care and treatment. The hospital accommodations are deplorable. Men die and are buried and no record is kept of who they were or whence they came. The situation demands the attention of the authorities.

TIES.—1200 ties to select from at D. A. Bruce's. s26 tf

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A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of the Faculty of Applied Science has been prepared, stating the details of the new Chairs, Laboratories, Workshops, Apparatus and other improvements in its several Departments of Civil, Mining, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and Practical Chemistry, which will start in the Session of 1891-2 and will be accessible to Students in this country.

Copies may be had on application to the undersigned, who can also supply detailed announcements of the other Faculties of the University, viz. Law, Medicine, Arts (including the Donalda Course for Women), and Veterinary Science.

J. W. BRAKENRIDGE, B. C. L., Acting Secretary. mh25 wa.