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MOON'S CHANGES. Last Quarter 5th day, 8h. 13m., a. m. New Moon 12th day, 1h. 30m., a. m. First Quarter 18th day, 3h. 7m., p. m. Full Moon, 26th day, 10h. 10m., p. m.

Table with columns: DAY OF WEEK, Sun rises, Moon rises, High water, Days in leap. Rows for days of the week.

NOTES. Dog days begin on the 3rd of this month. Independence Day, U. S. A., on the 4th. The poet Robert Burns died (1796) on July 21st.

There is no real night till after the 20th of this month. In this month the mornings decrease 35 minutes, and the afternoons 30 minutes.

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

For the convenience of the travelling public, we have carefully arranged the following table of arrival and departure of trains on the P. E. Island Railway, according to local time:—

Table with columns: Going West, A. M., P. M., F. M. Rows for stations like Charlottetown, North West, etc.

Table with columns: Going East, A. M., P. M., F. M. Rows for stations like Charlottetown, York, Bedford, etc.

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[WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.] Trees.

Some time ago there appeared in THE EXAMINER a touching ode upon a poor little London child who, when taken to the country, was exceedingly frightened at sight of a tree. The poem, probably a fable, yet forcibly points to the fact that in the modern Babylon, with all its varied methods for tendering gratification to the seekers of pleasure, amongst others its many public parks and gardens, through which roll the equipages of the more fortunate in life's battle, or of the idlers at the top of society, there exists a class so abject in misery as never even to have caught a glimpse of landscape fresh from its Maker's hand.

Artless voices drowned in mirth The sighing of the breeze.

As it played upon the heaven-created harp o'er head. Mayhap the reader can look down through the years, upon a certain grassy knoll

In the auld Kirkyard Where quivering shades play o'er the soft green sward, On the hallowed ground where lithe willows weep.

And light winds fan the spot where our forefathers sleep.

And even yet that darker scene will seem to be illumined by the glorious light on the nearly purple bloom of the lilac and yellow tassels of "laburnum's drooping gold."

The Englishman sings of his sturdy oak, the Scotchman of the tender memories which surround his rowan tree, the dark Thuringian forest looms up before the German peasant in the stranger's land, the cypress, the myrtle and the ilex of the sunny South wave before the Italian bard when far from the haunts of his childhood; whilst the rare bog oak of Ireland, fashioned into beautiful devices, is treasured by her faithful daughters, in every clime beneath the skies.

What more sublime than the picture drawn in Holy Writ of the Jewish patriot captives, as hanging their harps upon the willow-tree, they sat down by the river side to lament, in language replete with deepest pathos, the woes of their loved Jerusalem.

No object in nature commends itself to mankind as does the tree. In the many-lined floral beauties upon earth's surface, from the gorgeous plant of the tropics to the pink-tipped wayside daisy of our northern land, we have all of fragrance and of beauty; in the minerals beneath earth's surface, from the rough metal and the ebony coal, to the sparkling gem, untombed to grace a monarch's brow, we have the useful and the beautiful, but in the tree we have the useful and the beautiful combined.

Every large city has now its public park or parks, of which the most attractive feature is the rustic bench beneath the tree, where the thousands of overworked in brain and body pass a leisure hour, untrammelled by the cares of the counting-house, and relieved from bodily toil. Under the shade of the Linden is the favorite walk in Germany's chief city, whilst the most enjoyable period of the Roman day is the hour when the lengthening shades of the ilex fall over the fair hair of the Saxon stranger and the darker tresses of the Italian maid, as they stroll in evening coolness over the beautiful Pincian Hill.

The trees of St. James', London, and of Versailles, and the Tuilleries, Paris, as of Kelvin Grove, Glasgow, and Phoenix Park, Dublin, are like their lordly cities, magnificent, whilst to come nearer home the trees in Central Park, New York, and on the Common of Boston, are not unworthy of notice. In passing through the glades of "merrie England," the green vales of Erin, and the straths of bonnie Scotland, the traveller is often struck by the sudden appearance of some grand old castle ruin, interlaced and overtopped by the ivy green, rearing its grey head amid a group of forest giants, which remain to fling forth their ponderous arms to the blue expanse, the winds playing and the birds singing in their branches melodies of praise to the ever-enduring Creator, whilst the gallant knights and ladies gay, who joyously rode beneath, have all long passed into the silent land, and are only remembered by the flattering inscriptions upon the costly mausoleums which cover their crumbling ashes.

Besides the varieties of expensive and beautiful wood used in the manufacture of furniture, such as walnut, mahogany, ebony, rosewood, etc., the usefulness in trees is chiefly to be noted in respect to their adaptation, not only for fuel but for building—horse and ship building. Although stone and bricks have, to a great extent, superseded the total use of wood in house building, yet, on this Island, where the former commodities are to most unobtainable, wood must be depended on as the prime means of shelter, both for man and beast. In respect to shipbuilding, iron is fast taking the place of wood all the world over; but it is a question whether the highly wrought steel of the steam frigate will ever accomplish what did the rough and somewhat unsymmetrical wooden walls of our forefathers. We must not forget that of Hispania's trees were framed the vessels which brought civilization to our Western world, and bore the standard of the cross, with its message of peace, to the haunts of bloodshed and war. We must not forget that of English forest trees were built the tiny craft which, with the help of Heaven, shattered the huge Armada, and prevented England from becoming a province of Spain. Neither would we forget that in

the old wooden Victory the loved hero fell, who so nobly died for "Home and Duty," and in his death gave life and liberty to Britain, ever since mistress of the seas.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Who Are They?

SIR,—While the Grits of this Province are clamoring for increased support to enable them to get back into power, it may be asked, "Who are they?" who thus seek preferment. It has not been shown that they are more competent to conduct public affairs than those to whom they are now entrusted; nor is it likely that such a change will take place before the dates are changed to 1900. They are as certainly doomed to remain in Opposition until that date, at least, as the Democrats in the United States are to hold the reins until the next Presidential election. Indeed, notwithstanding all their frothy declamation of the present Government, they are worsted in nearly every contest. Witness, for instance, the contest held in King's County last spring. That this fine county has hitherto been considered Grit is beyond dispute. Such however is not the case. It cannot be denied that the old Liberal sentiment, which hitherto prevailed in King's County, would still predominate, were it not for the baneful effects of Gritism. The moment the electors find out who they are allied with, they take the opposite side. No true Liberal can be induced to believe that such men as D. Farquharson, D. Laird, A. B. McKenzie and such like are the rightful successors of those who established and fought for the old Liberal Party. Why, a mere glance at the names of the leaders is sufficient to show, that they are, and have been, the most inveterate enemies of every Liberal measure introduced. Their well-known bigotry towards the Roman Catholic body requires no comment. As at present constituted, this so-called party has no claims upon the support of that body, for if any one of them is so unfortunate as to identify himself with them for any length of time, he is sure to be sacrificed. Witness the result of the late election in King's. The Grit candidate, after expending his resources upon Gritism, was made a cat's-paw of, and knowing this, the electors refused to give a wire-pulling Grit clique in Charlottetown the opportunity of using them in like manner. I might also point to the *Alectiser*, which served them to good advantage. If rumor speaks correctly, they treated it in characteristic style. The simple truth, in my opinion, is that the men who constitute the Grit party on this Island would sacrifice Edward Blake himself if he were a Roman Catholic. With such examples as these before their eyes, we presume the "atholites" of this Province should be slow to cast their lot on that side. No amount of Grit sophistry will, I think, persuade them to do so. Facts are stubborn things, therefore they should not be overlooked.

Yours, etc., SPECTATOR.

King's County, July 6, 1885.

All the Summer Changes.

No business man or pleasure-seeker will think of looking for the above in any place but the old reliable *Pathfinder Railway Guide* which comes promptly to hand as usual, with all its time tables carefully revised to date. The last number carries the *Pathfinder* way above "high-water mark" in several ways. It enters its 37th year this month, making it older than all others combined. It is the only 25 cent Guide published, and the largest ever issued. Not satisfied with first place it issued a series of interesting articles by the noted humorist and lecturer, "Bob Burdette," appears this month under the heading "Burdette's Vistas En Route," presenting in his inimitable style facts and fancies pertaining to travel. The "Legal Hints for Travellers," introduced last month with such success, are continued in the current number with an interesting article upon "your rights and risks in relying on time tables;" also a list of the leading excursion books issued for free distribution by transportation lines; with other information valuable to all who travel. The magnificent colored map that accompany this Guide are a feature peculiar to itself and of inestimable value, being the finest railroad map ever issued. This publication also contains a list of the dividing points between the various standard time sections, and an outline map with dials showing the difference between standard and Greenwich time. Don't leave home without a copy of the *Pathfinder*. Your newsdealer will furnish it for 25 cents, or you can address *Pathfinder*, Boston.

Land Sales in the Northwest.

The Montreal *Witness* has seen a printed report of the Canada Northwest Land Company which was sent out from England in advance of last Friday's meeting. The sales of farm lands for the year, the *Witness* says, have been 4,335 acres, realizing £4,060, deducting from which £2,449, original cost of lands, leaves £1,611 profit. The report says this falling off is due to the rebellion. One singular item is \$6,694 for directors' fees and salaries. This item alone amounts to more than the sale of the lands. The directors' fees in Canada alone amount to £3,617.

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