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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 6th day, 6h. 25m., p. m.
New Moon 14th day, 10h. 9m., p. m.
First Quarter, 22nd day, 6h. 19m., a. m.
Full Moon, 28th day, 1h. 45m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days	
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1 Sunday	7	8	5 59	7 58 11 58	9 31
2 Monday	27	5	1 9	8 aft 32	34
3 Tuesday	26	3	10 14	1 9	37
4 Wednesday	24	5	11 8	1 50	41
5 Thursday	23	6	10 2	2 33	43
6 Friday	21	8	0 19	3 24	47
7 Saturday	19	1	1 18	4 29	50
8 Sunday	18	10	2 13	5 43	51
9 Monday	17	11	3 6	6 53	54
10 Tuesday	16	13	3 53	7 5	57
11 Wednesday	14	15	4 38	8 43	10 1
12 Thursday	12	16	5 18	9 7	4
13 Friday	11	18	5 57	0 8	7
14 Saturday	9	19	6 28	10 38	10
15 Sunday	8	21	6 59	11 13	13
16 Monday	7	22	7 28	11 47	16
17 Tuesday	5	24	7 56	12 19	19
18 Wednesday	3	26	8 16	12 21	21
19 Thursday	1	28	8 51	0 57	27
20 Friday	6	29	9 57	1 30	29
21 Saturday	5	3	10 11	2 25	32
22 Sunday	5	3	10 57	3 21	35
23 Monday	5	3	11 50	4 41	38
24 Tuesday	5	3	12 50	6 12	42
25 Wednesday	5	3	1 58	7 35	45
26 Thursday	4	3	3 9	8 37	48
27 Friday	4	3	4 22	9 29	51
28 Saturday	6	4	5 40	10 13	55

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royal Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	8 47	3 47
London River	9 32	4 32
Bradshaw	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Fredericton	10 35	5 34
Kennington	10 57	5 57
Summerside, arrive	11 32	6 23
Summerside, depart	1 47	
Misouche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Albion	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Tignish	8 47	
Albion	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside, arrive	11 57	A. M.
Summerside, depart	9 02	7 32
Kennington	2 37	8 07
Fredericton	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 55
Bradshaw	3 27	9 05
London River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
OCISU EAST.	P. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52	
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57	
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 47	
Mosell	8 07	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Base River	8 09	
Souris	7 42	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.
Souris	6 52	
Base River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 22	
Mosell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	7 47	
Cardigan	8 12	
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32	
Mount Stewart, depart	9 42	
Bedford	10 17	
Royal Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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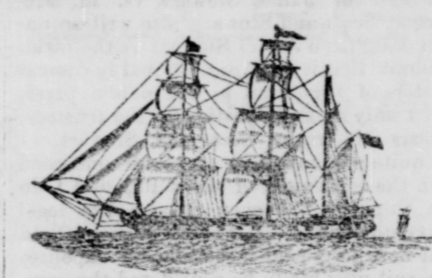
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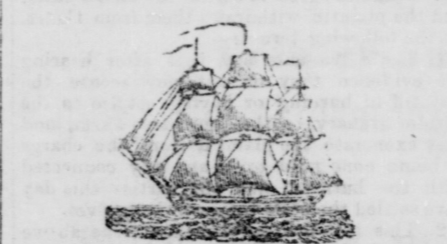
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CHAPTER XVIII. DINNER TIME.

WHEN Adam heard that he was to dine
up stairs with the large tenants, he felt
rather uncomfortable at the idea of being
exalted in this way about his mother and
Seth, who were to dine in the cloisters be-
low. But Mr. Mills, the butler, assured
him that Captain Donnithorne had given
particular orders about it, and would be
angry if Adam was not there.

Adam nodded, and went up to Seth, who
was standing a few yards off. 'Seth, lad,'
he said, 'the Captain has sent to say I'm to
dine up stairs—he wishes it particular, Mr.
Mills says, so I suppose it 'ud be behaving
ill for me not to go. But I don't like set-
ting up above thee and mother, as if I was
better than my own flesh and blood. Thee'
not take it unkind, I hope?'

'Nay, nay, lad,' said Seth, 'thy honor's
our honor, and if thee get'st respect, thee'll
win it by thy own deserts. The further I
see thee above me, the better, so long as
these feel'st like a brother to me. It's be-
cause o' thy being appointed over the
woods, and a king's nothing but what's right.
That's a place o' trust, and thee't above a
common workman now.'

'Ay,' said Adam, 'but nobody knows a
word about it yet. I haven't given notice
to Mr. Burge about leaving him, and I don't
like to tell anybody else about it before he
knows, for he'll be a good bit hurt, I doubt.
People 'ud be wondering to see me there,
and they'll like enough be guessing the
reason, and a king's questions, for there's
been so much talk up and down about my
having the place, this last three weeks.'

'Well, thee canst say thee wast ordered
to come without being told the reason.
That's the truth. And mother 'ud be fine
and joyful about it. Let's go and tell
her.'

Adam was not the only guest invited to
come up stairs on other grounds than the
amount he contributed to the rent roll.
There were other people in the two parishes
who derived dignity from their functions
rather than from their pocket, and of these
Barle Massey was one. His lame walk
was rather slower than usual on this warm
day, so Adam lingered behind when the
bell rang for dinner, that he might walk up
with his old friends; for he was a little shy
to join the Poyser party on this public
occasion. Opportunities of getting to
Hetty's side would be sure to turn up in
the course of the day, and Adam contented
himself with that, for he disliked any risk
of being 'j-ked' about Hetty; the big,
 outspoken, fearless man was very shy and
diffident as to his love-making.

'Well, Mr. Massey,' said Adam, as
Barle came up, 'I'm going to dine up-
stairs with you to-day; the Captain's sent me
orders.'

'Ah!' said Barle, pausing with one
hand on his back. 'Then there's some-
thing in the wind—there's something in
the wind. Have you heard anything about
what the old Squire means to do?'

'Why, yes,' said Adam, 'I'll tell you
what I know, because I believe you can
keep a still tongue in your head, if you
like; and I hope you will not let drop a
word till it's common talk, for I've par-
ticular reasons against its being known.'

'Trust to me, my boy, trust to me. I've
got no wife to worm it out of me, and then
run out and cackle it in everybody's hear-
ing. If you trust a man let him be a
bachelor—let him be a bachelor.'

'Well, then, it was so far settled yester-
day, that I'm to take the management of
the woods. The Captain sent for me to
offer it me, when I was seeing to the poles
and things here, and I've agreed to't. But
if anybody asks any questions upstairs,
just you take no notice, and turn the talk
to something else, and I'll be obliged to
you. Now, let us go on, for we're pretty
nigh the last, I think.'

'I know what to do, never fear,' said
Barle, moving on. 'The news will be good
sense to my dinner. Aye, aye, my boy,
you'll get on, I'll back you for an eye at
measuring, and a head-piece for figures,
against any man in this county; and
you've had good teaching—you've had good
teaching.'

When they got upstairs the question
which Arthur had left unsettled, as to who
was to be president and who vice, was still
under discussion, so that Adam's entrance
passed without remark.

'It stands to sense,' Mr. Casson was say-
ing, 'no old Mr. Poyser, as is th' old man
i' the room, should sit at top o' table. I
wasn't butler fifteen year without learning
the rights and wrongs about dinner.'

'Nay, nay,' said old Martin, 'I've given up
to my son, I am no tenant now; let my son
take my place. Th' old folks ha' had
their turn; they mun make way for the
young uns.'

'I should ha' thought the biggest tenant
had the best right, more nor the oldest,'
said Lobb Britton, who was not fond of the
critical Mr. Poyser; 'there's Master Ho'da-
worth has more land nor anybody else on
th' estate.'

'Well,' said Mr. Poyser, 'suppose we say
the man wi' the foulest land shall sit at top
when whoever gets th' honor, there'll be no
envy on him.'

'Eh! here's Master Massey,' said Mr.
Craig, who, being a neutral in the dispute,
had no interest but conciliation; 'the
schoolmaster ought to be able to tell you
what's right. Who's to sit at the top o' the
table, Mr. Massey?'

'Why, the broadest man,' said Barle,
'and then he won't take up other folk's
room; and the next broadest man must sit
at bottom.'

This happy mode of settling the dispute
produced much laughter—a smaller joke
would have sufficed for that. Mr. Casson,
however, did not feel it compatible with his
dignity and superior knowledge to join in
the laugh, until it turned out that he was
fixed on as the second broadest man.
Martin Poyser, the younger, as the broad-

est, was to be president, and Mr. Casson
as the next broadest was to be vice.

Owing to this arrangement, Adam, being
of course, at the bottom of the table, fell
under the immediate observation of Mr.
Casson, who, too much occupied with the
question of precedence, had not hitherto
noticed his entrance. Mr. Casson, we have
seen, considered Adam rather lifted up and
peppery-like; he thought the gentry made
more fuss about this young carpenter than
was necessary; they made no fuss about
Mr. Casson, although he had been an ex-
cellent butler for fifteen years.

'Well, Mr. Bede, you're one o' them as
mounts hup'ards apace,' he said, when
Adam sat down. 'You've never dined here
before, as I remember.'

'No, Mr. Casson,' said Adam, in his
strong voice, that could be heard along the
table, 'I've never dined here before, but I
come by Captain Donnithorne's wish, and I
hope it's not disagreeable to any body
here.'

'Nay, nay,' said several voices at once,
we're glad ye're come. Who's got any thing
to say again?'

'And ye'll sing us 'Over the hills and far
away,' after dinner, wonna ye?' said Mr.
Chowne. 'That's a song I'm uncommon
fond on.'

'Peel!' said Mr. Craig; 'it's not to be
named beside o' the Scotch tunes. I've
never cared about singing myself; I've had
the name-s and the nature o' plants in
hand isna likely to keep a hollow place i'
mind's in. But a second cousin o'
mine, a dr-vier, was a rare hand at remem-
bering the Scotch tunes. He'd got nothing
else to think on.'

'The Scotch tunes!' said Barle Massey,
contemptuously; 'I've heard enough o' the
Scotch tunes to last me while I live. They're
fit for nothing but to frighten the birds
with—that's to say the English birds, for
the Scotch birds may sing Scotch for what
I know. Give the lads a bagpipes instead
of a rattle, and I'll answer for it the corn
'll be safe.'

(To be continued.)

Newton Notes.

We are glad to learn that our old and
respected friend, Mr. James Crocker, has
recovered from a severe attack of illness
and is again able to attend to his several
duties.

Mr. Philip Smith and Thomas Crocker,
Esq., want about thirty men to assist them
in erecting the Starch Factory, which was
before mentioned.

Mr. Thomas Smith, while returning from
the grist mill to his home, in Middleton, on
the 20th, had several of his toes badly
frozen. We fear amputation will be neces-
sary.

There have been bear tracks seen on the
snow on the banks of the Elmore, by Pat.
R Carr. We hope that our young men
will attend to this and have bruin captured.

OBITUARY.—At Lower Montague, Prince
Edward Island, Feb. 19th, Mr. Johnston
Aitken, in the 82nd year of his age, leaving
four sons and a daughter and several grand
children to mourn their loss. He was, at
his demise, the last surviving member of a
family of twelve, the children of the late
George Aitken, Esq., of Albion Farm at
Lower Montague.

He was for the last
forty-three years an elder in the Presby-
terian Church, first of Georgetown and
Murray Harbor, latterly of Georgetown and
Montague. Active and self-sacrificing in
the cause of the Redeemer, he was always
ready to aid by his presence, counsel and
support in every good work. Until the
infirmities of age came upon him he was
rarely absent from the Kirk Session, the
prayer meeting and Sabbath School.

Whilst he was loyal and true to his own
Church, he would, on all occasions, fratern-
ize with brethren of other communions in
furthering the cause of our common Lord
and Master. He was modest and unassuming
in all his intercourse with his
brethren and characterized by unbending
integrity in dealing with his fellowmen.

His spirit was almost to a fault, his house
and his heart were always open to the wayfarer,
especially was his home a resting place to
those who were charged with the message
of Salvation. He was always a welcome
visitor to the chamber and bedside of the
afflicted. Death for him had no terrors.
He peacefully passed away, trusting only in
the merits of the Redeemer, who sustained
him through many trying scenes of life.

He was interred in the new cemetery at
Lower Montague, beside the mortal re-
mains of her who had been so long the
partner of his joys and sorrows, who pre-
ceded him to the 'narrow house' but a few
years.— *Truro Sun.*