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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 7th day, 11h. 24m., p. m.
New Moon 16th day, 4h. 24m., a. m.
First Quarter 23rd day, 9a. 14m., p. m.
Full Moon, 30th day, 0h. 7m., noon.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
RISES	SETS	RISES	SETS	RISES	SETS	RISES	SETS	RISES
1 Thursday	7 50	4 19	5 38	10 44	8 39			
2 Friday	50	20	6 47	11 30	30			
3 Saturday	59	21	8 1	12 13	31			
4 Sunday	59	22	9 15	0 54	32			
5 Monday	49	22	10 30	1 37	33			
6 Tuesday	49	23	11 27	2 22	33			
7 Wednesday	43	25	12 0	3 11	37			
8 Thursday	48	26	0 30	4 10	38			
9 Friday	48	28	1 36	5 00	40			
10 Saturday	47	29	2 30	6 30	42			
11 Sunday	46	30	3 27	7 34	44			
12 Monday	46	31	4 18	8 26	45			
13 Tuesday	46	33	5 12	9 10	47			
14 Wednesday	45	34	6 52	9 49	49			
15 Thursday	44	35	8 42	10 27	51			
16 Friday	44	37	9 30	11 2	5			
17 Saturday	43	39	7 55	11 35	55			
18 Sunday	43	40	8 26	12 0	58			
19 Monday	42	41	8 56	0 10	61			
20 Tuesday	41	42	9 24	0 43	4			
21 Wednesday	40	44	9 52	1 19	6			
22 Thursday	39	45	10 21	1 59	8			
23 Friday	38	46	10 53	2 45	11			
24 Saturday	37	48	11 29	3 45	13			
25 Sunday	35	49	11 6	4 49	16			
26 Monday	35	50	1 1	5 50	17			
27 Tuesday	34	52	1 54	7 49	19			
28 Wednesday	33	54	3 7	8 51	21			
29 Thursday	32	55	4 21	9 44	23			
30 Friday	31	57	5 52	10 31	26			
31 Saturday	7 29	4 58	6 46	11 14	29			

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PERKINS & STERNS.

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AS W. & A. BROWN & CO. intend making a change in their firm about the end of February,
they now offer their large and well assorted stock of Dry Goods at GREAT BARGAINS.

6,000 yards Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS at 20 per cent off,
2,400 yards Mantle and Ulster CLOTHS at greatly reduced prices,
3,500 yards Colored Silks, Satins and Plushes at 20 per cent off,
4,000 Scotch and Canadian Wool Shirts and Drawers at 20 per cent off.

Scarlet and Grey Flannels, Shirtings, Tickings, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Winceys, Prints,
Crettonnes, Bleached and Unbleached Damasks and Table Napkins at a big discount.
Balance of their stock of Mantles, Dolmans, Ulsters, Fur-
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Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, &c., at prices that are bound to CLEAR
THEM. Fur Caps, Hats, Muffs, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

This is a bona fide Sale, as all Goods must be cleared out before the change is made in
February. Call early and avoid the rush.

Remember the place—Desbrisay's old stand, next door to Beer & Goff's Grocery,
and directly opposite the Market House.

W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Charlottetown, Dec. 8, 1884.

ELECTRIC GLOSS

FOR cleaning Solid Silver, Nickel, Brass,
Copper and Plate Glass. Quick! Sure!
Permanent! No dirt, no trouble, no labor.
Being entirely free from grit and acids, it
cannot injure the most finely burnished sur-
face. It is the only preparation ever pro-
duced that will polish brass or copper with-
out the use of acid. Nothing approaches it
for removing grease and finger marks from
Brass, Copper, Glass, etc; while for cleaning
Nickel or Stoves it is especially useful.
Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.

MICA WASH.—This wash is the only
thing of the kind ever invented. A stove
may be as handsome as a jewel and shine like
clay; but smoked mica lights will spoil it
all. Day by day mica becomes scarcer and
higher in price, and an article that will clean
and preserve it is valuable to all concerned.
Try this wash once, and you will always use
it. Retail price, 25 cents per bottle.

The above household necessities are manufac-
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July 16, 1884.—Jan. 1 for THE DAILY EXAMI-
ner want the latest news.

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XMAS & NEW YEARS

DODD & ROGERS are showing a fine assortment of Xmas and
New Year's Presents, consisting of

Tete-a-Tete Sets, Tea Pots, &c., in Decorated Agate Ware,
Butter Dishes, Water Kettles, Tea and Coffee Pots, Cruits,
Baking Dishes, &c., in Granite-ware with
Silver-plated Mountings,
Cruits, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Mugs, Spoon-holders, Tea
Sets, Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c., &c., in
Rogers' Al Plated Ware.

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A Fine Assortment of Lamps, Brass and Copper Hot Water
Kettles (with and without stands),

All of which will be sold at Special discount during XMAS
and NEW YEARS.

DODD & ROGERS.

Ch'town, Dec. 19, 1884.—eod tf

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XXV.

(Continued.)

How pretty the little puss looks in that
old dress! It would be the easiest folly to fall
love with her; there is such a sweet baby-
like roundness about her face and figure;
the delicate dark rings of hair lie so charm-
ingly about her ears and neck; her great
dark eyes, with their long eyelashes, touch
one so strangely, as if an imprisoned, frisky
sprite looked at of them.

Ah! what a prize a man gets when he
wins a sweet bride like Hetty. How the
men envy him who come to the wedding
breakfast, and see her hanging on his arm
in her white lace and orange blossoms.
The dear, young, round, soft, flexible
thing! Her heart must be just as soft, her
temper just as free from angles, her character
just as pliant. If any thing ever goes
wrong, it must be the husband's fault there;
he can make her what he likes, that is plain.
And the lover himself thinks so too; the
little darling is so fond of him, her little
vanities are so bewitching he wouldn't con-
sent to her being a bit wiser; those kitten-
like glances and movements are just what
one wants to make one's hearth a paradise.

Every man under such circumstances is
conscious of being a great physiognomist.
Nature, he knows, has a language of her
own, which she uses with strict veracity,
and he considers himself an adept in the
language. Nature has written out his
bride's character for him in those exquisite
lines of cheek and lip and chin, in those
eyelids delicate as petals, in those long
lashes curled like the samens of a flower, in
the dark, liquid depths of those wonderful
eyes. How she will dole on those children!
She is almost a child herself, and the little,
pink, round things will hang about her like
flowers round the central flower; and the
husband will look on, smiling benignly,
able whenever he chooses to withdraw into
the sanctuaries of his wisdom, toward which
his sweet wife will look reverently, and
never lift the curtain. It is a marriage
such as they made in the golden age, when
the men were all wise and majestic, and the
women all lovely and loving.

It was very much in this way that our
friend Adam Bede thought about Hetty;
only he put his thoughts in very different
words. If ever she behaved with cold
vanity towards him, he said to him-
self, it is only because she doesn't
love me well enough; and he was
sure that her love, whenever she
gave it, would be the most precious
thing a man could possess on earth. Before
you despise Adam as deficient in penetra-
tion, pray ask yourself if you were ever
predisposed to believe evil of any pretty
woman—if you ever could, without hard
head breaking demonstration, believe evil
of the one supremely pretty woman who
has bewitched you. No; people who love
downy cheeks are apt not to think of the
stone, and sometimes jar their teeth ter-
ribly against it.

Arthur Donnithorne, too, had the same
sort of notion about Hetty, so far as he had
thought of her nature at all. He felt sure
she was a dear, affectionate, good little
thing. The man who awakes the wonder-
ing, tremulous passion of a young girl
always thinks her affectionate; and if he
chances to look forward to future years,
probably imagines himself being virtuously
tender to her, because the poor thing is so
clingingly fond of him. God made these
dear women so—and it is a convenient ar-
rangement in case of sickness.

After all, I believe that the wisest of us
must be beguiled in this way sometimes,
and must think better and worse of people
than they deserve. Nature has her lan-
guage, and she is not unvarnished; but we
don't know all the intricacies of her syntax
just yet, and in a hasty reading we may
happen to extract the very opposite
of her real meaning. Long dark
eyelashes now; what can be more
exquisite? I find it impossible not
to expect some depth of cool behind a gray
eye with a long dark eyelash, in spite of an
experience which has shown me that they
may go along with deceit, peulation and
stupidity. But if, in the reaction of dis-
gust, I have mistaken myself to a fishy eye,
there has been a surprising similarity of
result. One begins to suspect at length
that there is no direct correlation between
eyelashes and morals, or else that the eye-
lashes express the disposition of the fair
one's grandmother, which is, on the whole,
less important to us.

No eyelashes could be more beautiful
than Hetty's; and now, while she walks
with her pigeon-like stateliness along the
room, and looks down on her shoulders
bordered by the old black lace, the dark
fringe shows to perfection on her pink cheek.
They are but dim, ill-defined pictures
that her narrow bit of an imagination can
make of the future; but of every picture she
is the central figure, in fine clothes.
Captain Donnithorne is very close to her,
putting his arm round her, perhaps kissing
her, and every body else is admiring and
envying her, especially Mary Burge, whose
new print dress looks very contemptible by
the side of Hetty's resplendent toilet. Does
any sweet or sad memory mingle with this
dream of the future—and loving thought of
second parents—of the children she
had helped to tend—of any youth-
ful companion, any pet animal, any
relic of her own childhood even? Not one.
There are some plants that have hardly any
roots; you may tear them from their
native nook of rock or wall, and just lay
them over your ornamental flower-pot, and
they blossom none the worse. Hetty could
have cast all her past life behind her, and
never care to be reminded of it again. I
think she had no feeling at all toward the
old house, and did not like the Jacob's
Ladder and the long row of hollyhocks in
the garden better than other flowers—per-
haps not so well. It was wonderful how
little she seemed to care about waiting on
her uncle, who had been a good father to

her; she hardly ever remembered to reach
him his pipe at the right time without being
told, unless a visitor happened to be there,
who would have a better opportunity of
seeing her as she walked across the hearth.
Hetty did not understand how any body
could be very fond of middle-aged people.
And for those tiresome children, Marty,
and Tommy, and Totty, they had been the
very nuisance of her life—as bad as buzzing
insects that will come teasing you on a hot
day when you want to be quiet. Marty,
the eldest, was a baby when she first came
to the farm, for the children born before
him had died, and so Hetty had them all
three, one after the other, toddling by her
side in the meadow, or playing about her
on wet days in the half-empty rooms of the
large old house.

(To be continued.)

Georgetown School.

The closing exercises of the Georgetown
School, previous to the Christmas vacation,
took place on the 24th ult. The following
are the names of the pupils who obtained
the highest marks in the written examina-
tions conducted during the previous week:

First Department—E. Stewart, Principal.
Arithmetic—1st, A. McLaren, R. Mc-
Donald, F. McLaren, equal; 2nd, H. Tap-
per, L. Munro, equal; 3rd, J. Rutherford.
Grammar—1st, R. McDonald; 2nd, A.
McLaren; 3rd, L. Munro.
Geography—1st, R. McDonald, L.
Munro, equal; 2nd, A. McLaren; 3rd, H.
Tapper.
History—1st, R. McDonald; 2nd, A. Mc-
Laren; 3rd, T. Grant.
Reading and Spelling—1st, L. Kennedy;
2nd, L. Munro, M. Bourke, equal; 3rd, R.
McDonald.
Algebra—1st, L. Munro; 2nd, A. Mc-
Laren; 3rd, R. McDonald.
Latin—1st, R. McDonald; 2nd, H. Tap-
per; 3rd, L. Munro.
French—1st, L. Munro; 2nd, R. Mc-
Donald; 3rd, T. Grant and M. Bourke,
equal.
Geometry—1st, R. McDonald; A. Mc-
Laren; 3rd, H. Tapper.

Second Department—Charles R. McNeill,
Teacher.

FIFTH CLASS.
Arithmetic—1st, Eugene McEachern;
2nd, John Fessien; 3rd, Archibald Tapper
and Watson Logan (equal).
Grammar—1st, Lizzie Grant; 2nd,
Eugene McEachern; 3rd, Watson Logan.
Geography—1st, Eugene McEachern;
2nd, Watson Logan; 3rd, John C. Flannigan.

Reading—1st, Peter Morrison; 2nd,
Augusta Diggdon.
Writing—1st, Laura Rutherford; 2nd,
Augusta Diggdon; 3rd, Alice Tapper.

Dictation—1st, Annie McDonald; 2nd,
James Gorman; 3rd, Laura Rutherford.

FOURTH CLASS.
Arithmetic—1st, George Flynn;
Joseph C. Grant; 3rd, Edmund Byrne.
Writing—1st, William McLeod; 2nd,
Lee Logan; 3rd, Edmund Hession.

Reading—1st, George Flynn; 2nd, Wil-
liam Westaway; 3rd, Edmund Byrne.

Third Department—Maggie Money, Teacher.
Third Reader—Ellie Happenny, James
Morrison, Regie Stewart.

Second Reader—John Jas. McDonald,
Thos Cherry, Parmenas McLeod.
Arithmetic—Willie McLaren, John Mc-
Donald, Iza Stewart.

Examination of Cardigan Bridge School.

Trustees held semi annual examination
of this School on the 31st December; 32
pupils present; children orderly and atten-
tive. Scholars acquitted themselves ap-
provingly in the different branches of
Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, Grammar,
Geography, English History, &c. Writing
fair, and copies neatly kept. The teacher,
Miss K. Cumiskey, evidently takes much
pains to advance her scholars. Altogether
the progress made by the pupils of the Car-
digan School is satisfactory.

JOHN PARKER,
JOHN J. CAMPBELL,
W. P. LEWIS,
Trustees.

After the examination six neatly bound
and valuable books on Travel, Poetry, His-
tory, &c., kindly presented by Hon. D.
Ferguson as prizes, were awarded to the
following:—

Annie G. McCormack and George W.
Parker—Two best English scholars, a book
each.

John J. Sigsworth—Best in English His-
tory (juvenile class).
Caroline Macdonald—Best Reader in Fifth
Class.

John Cluney—Best Reader in Fourth
Class.
Barbara McDonald—Best Reader in
Third Class.

The men who accomplish the most never
seem in a hurry, no matter how much they
have to do. They are not troubled for lack
of time, for they make most of the minutes
by working in a cool, clear, orderly and
methodical fashion, finishing each task
properly, and not wasting their nervous
force on trifles or expending it in bustle.
They never complain of over-work.

It is rumored in Halifax that Attorney
General White will be appointed Registrar
of Deeds, Hon. T. W. Pipes to succeed
him as Attorney General; and that Mr.
Buchanan, M. P. for Cape Breton
County, will be appointed Sheriff of that
County.

A bullet with which Henry Southern, of
Greenville, S. C., was wounded in the neck
at the battle of Gettysburg, has just been
taken from beneath his collar bone by a
surgeon. The bullet was not disfigured,
and looked as new as when it entered his
neck.