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MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon 1st day, 11h, 34m., p. m., S.
Last Quarter 10th day, 0h., 44m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 18th day, 0h., 22m., p. m., West.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter 23rd day, 1h., 33m., p. m.,
East.
Full Moon 31st day, 5h., 18m., p. m., East.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M.	rises	sets	(water)	length
1 Saturday	6 35	5 36	5 50	12 11 33
2 Sunday	5 34	6 10	11 42	23
3 Monday	6 32	6 36	11 14	26
4 Tuesday	8 30	7 21	11 45	22
5 Wednesday	9 28	7 32	11 15	19
6 Thursday	10 26	8 5	10 50	16
7 Friday	12 24	8 44	1 27	12
8 Saturday	13 22	9 31	2 9	9
9 Sunday	14 20	10 25	3 6	6
10 Monday	16 18	11 25	4 10	2
11 Tuesday	17 16	12 10	5 33	10 59
12 Wednesday	18 14	0 33	6 57	56
13 Thursday	20 13	1 46	8 4	53
14 Friday	21 11	3 1	8 54	50
15 Saturday	23 9	4 18	9 45	46
16 Sunday	24 7	5 38	10 30	43
17 Monday	25 5	6 57	11 10	40
18 Tuesday	27 4	8 14	11 57	37
19 Wednesday	28 2	9 30	12 34	34
20 Thursday	29 0	10 40	0 34	31
21 Friday	30 1	11 43	1 13	27
22 Saturday	31 50	12 3	2 9	24
23 Sunday	32 53	1 22	3 4	21
24 Monday	34 52	2 1	4 11	18
25 Tuesday	35 50	2 34	5 27	15
26 Wednesday	37 48	3 1	6 38	12
27 Thursday	38 47	3 29	7 40	9
28 Friday	39 45	3 53	8 27	6
29 Saturday	41 44	4 16	9 6	3
30 Sunday	43 43	4 40	9 41	0
31 Monday	6 45	4 42	5 11	10 57

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Hats, Caps, Neckwear and Gloves at astonishingly Low Prices.
All imported this Fall; bought right, and will be sold at a SMALLER PROFIT for
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Overcoatings, Overcoatings,
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QUEEN SQUARE
Ch'town, P. E. I.
OLD STAND,



Stock Entirely New and Personally Selected from the Best Fac-
tories in the Dominion, and comprises a Full Assort-
ment, suitable for Fall and Winter Trade.)

R. K. JOST.

REFERRING to the above, I beg to thank my numerous customers for the patronage of
the past and solicit a continuance of the same for my successor, and should be pleased
to see and wait on all of my friends as formerly, Mr. Jost having engaged my services.
W. R. BOREHAM.
Ch'town, Sept. 27, 1887—eod & wk y

ADAMSON'S
BOTANIC
COUGH
BALSAM
SAFE.
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PROMPT.
25 Cts.
A WONDERFUL REMEDY
Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.
It is as pleasant as honey. Croup, Colds, and
Asthma, which lead to Consumption, have been
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resort to this great remedy, confident of obtaining
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Commission Merchant,
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GOOD CELERY, 25 cents per dozen, delivered
at customers' doors in Charlottetown. If
packed or put into cask, 10 cents per dozen
extra will be charged.
All other vegetables at market prices.
Address all orders to Southport P. Office, P. E.
Island.
Oct. 8—wks 2aw

Store Wanted or Land to Build
One on.
BRICK STORE, on Queen Square, with Ware-
house in close proximity. Store must be three
stories high, with good cellar, and each floor
must be equal to at least fifteen hundred square
feet for larger preferred, will be purchased or
leased for a term of five to twenty years; to be
ready by end of July.
Offers will be received at EXAMINER office for
one month.
Oct. 17, 1887—2aw

PURE GOLD-GOODS
ARE THE BEST MADE.
ASK FOR THEM IN CANS,
BOTTLES or PACKAGES

THE LEADING LINES ARE
BAKING POWDER
FLAVORING EXTRACTS
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GUARANTEED GENUINE
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To all who are suffering from the errors and
misdirections of youth, nervous weakness, early
decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe
that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great
remedy was discovered by a missionary in South
America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the
REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

H. W. VINNICOMBE,
Instructor of the Violin, formerly of the
Exeter Oratorio and Philharmonic Orches-
tra, pupil of John Renald, R. A.,
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Tuition given on the Instrument individually—
not in class (Bambas) conservatory method
used. Age preferred—twelve to sixteen years.
There is an Orchestral Class in connection for
those that are sufficiently advanced, free of
charge.
For particulars apply to H. W. Vinnicombe,
Fitzroy Street, near St. James Church.
Orders for piano-tuning left at C. P. Fletcher's,
will be attended to promptly.
N. B.—I have two fine old Violins for Sale.
August 20, 1887.

Notice of Co-Partnership.
WE have this day associated with us in Co-
Partnership Mr. Henry Gordon, of Rose-
neath, for the purpose of extending our business.
Firm to be styled,
McLEOD & STEWART.
John McLeod, James O. Stewart, Henry Gordon.
N. B.—Thanking our customers for the liberal
patronage in the past, we would solicit a
continuance of the same; and as many as will
favour us with their orders shall have our prompt
attention.
McLEOD & STEWART
Oct. 17, 1887—wks 2aw wk 2

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XI.
(Continued.)

When their extemporary repast was finish-
ed, the factor became solicitous to take the
road; and now Mordaunt discovered that the
alacrity with which he had been received by
Mistress Baby was not altogether disinter-
ested. Neither she nor the learned Triptolemus
felt much disposed to commit themselves to
the wilds of Zetland, without the assistance
of a guide; and although they could have com-
manded the assistance of one of their own
laboring folks, yet the cautious agriculturist
observed that it would be losing at least one
day's work; and his sister multiplied his ap-
prehensions by echoing back, "One day's
work I may well say twenty—for set out
of their noses within the smell of a nail-pot
and their legs within the sound of a fiddle,
and whistle them back if ye can!"
Now the fortunate arrival of Mordaunt, in
the very nick of time, not to mention the good
cheer which he brought with him, made him
as welcome as any one could possibly be to a
threshold, which, on all ordinary occasions,
abhorred the passage of a guest; nor was Mr.
Yellowley altogether insensible of the pleasure
he promised himself in detailing his plans of
improvement to his young companion, and
enjoying, what his fate seldom assigned him
—the company of a patient and admiring
listener.

As the factor and his sister were to pro-
ceed on their journey on horseback, it only
remained to mount their guide and companion;
a thing easily accomplished, where there are
such numbers of shaggy, long-backed, short-
legged ponies, running wild upon the exten-
sive moors, which are the common pasturage
for the cattle of every township, where sheep,
cows, geese, swine, goats, sheep, and little
Zetland cows, are turned out promiscuously,
and often in numbers which can obtain but
precarious subsistence from the niggard vege-
tation. There is, indeed, a right individual
property in all these animals, which are brand-
ed or tattooed by each owner with his own
peculiar mark; but when any passenger has
occasional use for a pony, he never scruples to
lay hold of the first which he can catch, puts
on a halter, and having rode him as far as he
finds convenient, turns the animal loose to find
his way back again as he best can—a matter
in which the ponies are sufficiently sagacious.

Although this general exercise of property
was one of the enormities which induce the
factor intended to abolish, yet, like a wise
man, he scrupled not, in the mean time to
avail himself of so general a practice, which,
he condescended to allow, was particularly
convenient for those who (as chanced to be
his own present case) had no ponies of their
own on which their neighbors could retaliate.
Three shillings, therefore, were procured from
the hill—little shagged animals, more resem-
bling wild bears than anything of the horse
tribe, yet possessed of no small degree of
strength and spirit, and able to endure as
much fatigue and indifferent usage as any
creature in the world.

Two of these horses were already provided
and fully accoutred for the journey. One of
them, destined to bear the fair person of
Mistress Baby, was decorated with a huge
side-saddle of venerable antiquity—a mass, as
it were, of cushion and padding, from which
dangled, on all sides, a housing of ancient
tapestry, which having been originally intend-
ed for a horse of ordinary size, covered up
the diminutive palfrey over which it was
spread, from the ears to the tail, and from the
shoulder to the fetlock, leaving nothing visible
but its head, which looked fiercely out from
these enclosures, like the heraldic representa-
tion of a lion looking out of a bush. Mor-
daunt gallantly lifted up the fair Mistress
Yellowley, and, at the expense of very slight
exertion, placed her upon the summit of her
mountainous saddle. It is probable that, on
feeling herself thus squired and attended
upon, and experiencing the long unvoiced
consciousness that she was attired in her best
array, some thoughts dawned upon Mistress
Baby's mind, which checked for an instant
those habitual ideas about thrift, that formed
the daily and all-engrossing occupation of her
soul. She glanced her eye upon her faded
Joseph, and on the long housings of her saddle,
as she observed, with a smile, to Mordaunt,
that "travelling was a pleasant thing in fine
weather and agreeable company, if," she ad-
ded, glancing a look at a place where the em-
broidery was somewhat frayed and tattered,
"it was not so wasteful to one's horse-fur-
niture."

Meanwhile, her brother stepped stoutly
to his steed; and as he chose,
notwithstanding the serenity of the
weather, to throw a long red cloak
over his other garments, his pony was even
more completely enveloped in drapery than
that of his sister. It happened, moreover, to
be an animal of a high and contentious
spirit, bounding and curvating occasionally
under the weight of Triptolemus, with a vi-
vacity which, notwithstanding his Yorkshire
descent, rather deranged him in the saddle;
gambols which, as the palfrey itself was not
visible, except upon the strictest inspection,
had, at a little distance, an effect as if they
were the voluntary movements of the
cloaked cavalier, with the assistance of
any other legs than those with which nature
had provided him; and, to any who had
viewed Triptolemus under such a persuasion,
the gravity, and even distress, announced in
his countenance, must have made a ridiculous
contrast to the vivacious caprices with which
he puffed along the moor.

Mordaunt kept up with his worthy couple,
mounted, according to the simplicity of the
time and country, on the first and readiest
pony which they had been able to press into
the service, with no other accompaniment of
any kind than the halter which served to
guide him; while Mr. Yellowley, seeing with
pleasure his guide thus readily provided with
a steed, privately resolved, that this rude
custom of helping travellers to horses, without
leave of the proprietor, should not be abated
in Zetland, until he came to possess a herd of
ponies belonging in property to himself,
and exposed to suffer in the way of retaliation.

But to other uses or abuses of the country,
Triptolemus Yellowley showed himself
tolerant. Long and wearisome were the
discourses he held with Mordaunt, or (to speak
more truly) the harangues which

he inflicted upon him, concerning the changes
which his own advent in these isles was about
to occasion. Unskilled as he was in the
modern arts by which an estate may be
improved to such a high degree that it shall
altogether slip through the proprietor's
fingers, Triptolemus had at least the zeal, if
not the knowledge, of a whole agricultural
society in his own person; nor was he sur-
passed by any one who has followed him, in
that noble spirit which seems to balance profit
against outlay, but holds the glory of effecting
a great change on the face of the land, to be,
like virtue, in a great degree its own reward.

No part of the wild and mountainous region
over which Mordaunt guided him, but what
suggested to his active imagination some
scheme of improvement and alteration. He
would make a road through yon scarce pass-
able glen, where at present nothing but the
sure footed creatures on which they were
mounted could tread with any safety. He
would substitute better houses for the skeebs,
or sheds built of dry stones, in which the
inhabitants crouded or manufactured their fish—
they should brew good ale instead of blaud—
they should plant forests where trees never
grew, and find mines of treasure where a
Danish skilling was accounted a coin of a most
respectable denomination. All these mutations,
with many others, did the worthy factor
resolve upon, speaking at the same time with
the utmost confidence of the countenance
and assistance which he was to receive from
the higher classes, and especially from
Magnus Troll.

"I will impart some of my ideas to the poor
man," he said, "before we are both many
hours older; and you will mark how grateful
he will be to the instructor who brings him
knowledge, which is better than wealth."
(To be continued.)

Hopeful in Prison.
A sketch in the Philadelphia Times says:
"When fast race horses retire from the
turf their life is usually one of pampered
luxury. Especially is this true if they go
into the stud. But Hopeful—the great
handsome Hopeful—the very gem of trot-
ters as to temper, is spending his declining
years in State's Prison. He never did any-
thing wrong, although he has figured as a
"ringer," and won races under the aliases of
"The Phenomenon," "The Little Wonder"
and "Tom." Of these infractions of
trotting-course law Hopeful is unaware;
but he has had wicked owners who carried
him into remote districts, and the honest
little horse, docile always, did as he was
told and won races in the 2.35 and 2.40
classes without distancing nags who couldn't
go within 2.30 to save their lives. But
Hopeful has trotted 150 races inside of
2.30, and has a record of 2.14." He has
won in purses over \$85,000, and the beauti-
ful wife of John S. Fay hung a wreath of
roses around the favorite gelding's neck,
the offering of the ladies of Cleveland when
he beat Great Eastern in 1878. W. H.
Hopeful is not in prison for any offence.
He belongs to a prison officer, one known
in his way almost as well as Hopeful in his,
Detective James Jackson. Neither is
Hopeful in his declining years. It would
puzzle him to celebrate his twenty-first
birthday by trotting a mile in 2.20, but he
could do three of them inside of 2.30.
However, his halcyon days are over. His
off fore-knee has weakened, and his chest
has been knocked out of shape."

French Society.
Le Petit Moniteur recently published in
English an article showing that French
society has become "the prey of the Eng-
lish, the Yankee, the Spaniard, the Italian,
etc." It remarks the fact in this way:—
"A brutal shake-hand (H) has replaced our
former elegant way of kissing a lady's rosy
fingers. . . . The five o'clock tea has
existed at all times, only formerly it was
called le gouter, and pretty women used to
fly at it with fruits or light pastry. Now
England has quickly put her heavy paw on
the graceful custom, and at these orgies of
English tea, ham, sandwiches, nutmegs (N),
pudding, gingerbread pie (P), etc., are swal-
lowed down, and our Bordeaux has given
way to chemical compositions known as
cock (C) tail and sherry gobler (G). We have
no longer cafes; they have become taverns,
bars and musik (M) halls."

Give Them a Chance!
That is to say, your lungs. Also all your
breathing machinery. Very wonderful
machinery it is. Not only the larger air
passages, but the thousands of little tubes and
cavities leading from them.
When these are clogged and choked with
matter which ought not to be there, your
lungs cannot half do their work. And what
they do they cannot do well.
Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,
catarrh, consumption or any of the family of
throat and nose and head and lung obstruc-
tions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of.
There is just one sure way to get rid of them.
That is to take Beecher's German Syrup,
which any druggist will sell at 75 cents a
bottle. Even if everything else has failed you,
you may depend upon this for certain.

The Chinese have a thoughtful proverb:
"The prison is shut night and day, yet it
is always full; the temples are always open,
and yet you find no one in them."
"My husband had a cold on his lungs, and
after using Adamson's Balsam he was relieved
and finally cured. No one should be without
it, for its curative properties are certainly
wonderful." Mrs. H. C. Somers, Hotel Efting-
ham, 1435 Broadway Street, New York. Trial
bottles 10 cents. dy wy 1
LADIES, ATTENTION!—A special meeting of
the Bazaar Committee of the P. E. Island Hospi-
tal is to be held in St. Paul's Schoolroom on
Monday, 24th inst., at 3 p. m., for the pur-
pose of choosing a suitable time for the annual
Bazaar. 21—oct 21
RECEIVED to-day, one case American Hat
and Bonnet Shapes.—STANLEY BROS.
oct 20—21
LADIES and gentle walking boots, latest
style at GUY BROS. Oct. 17