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First Quarter 1st day, 9h. 56m., a. m., N. E. (below horizon.)
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Last Quarter 16th day, 3h. 49m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 23rd day, 7h. 42m, a. m., W. (below horizon.)
First Quarter, 30th day, 5h 39m. p. m. S.

D M	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len'h.
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1	Thursday	5 26	6 34	1 28	2 55	13 8
2	Friday	27	32	2 39	4 6	5
3	Saturday	28	30	3 38	5 37	2
4	Sunday	29	28	4 11	7 5	59
5	Monday	31	26	4 41	8 16	55
6	Tuesday	32	24	5 13	9 10	52
7	Wednesday	33	22	5 42	9 56	49
8	Thursday	34	20	6 8	10 29	46
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10	Saturday	37	15	7 7	aft 5	39
11	Sunday	38	14	7 41	0 32	36
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23	Friday	53	51	6 5	10 39	11 58
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Say, as near Grecian shores your vessel drew,
What deep emotions through your bosom flew;
As ancient Athens loomed upon your sight,
Her high Acropolis, the god's delight;
For her Minerva built her sacred Fane,
'Mid glorious Temples, Queen of Wisdom's reign;
Here sat the Areophagos of old,
And planned for Greece her destinies untold.
The glorious parthenon its summit crowns,
Nor owns a rival in this world's wide bounds;
Its graceful columns, ranged in beauty's line
And frieze adorned with imagery divine,
Here stood her statue, Phidia's work of old,
A crowning sight of ivory and gold,
'Twas here the impassioned Greek his rites performed
And decked his shrine, in Beauty's lines adorned,
Here Socrates and Plato schools did keep,
And taught Philosophy, with Logic deep,
And often guessed (the secret yet untold),
The soul might live, without the cumbrous mould.
There stands a gem within those classic shades,
Fair Theseus' temple, girt with colonnades,
Of purest marble, Architects agree,
Their grandest structures still must copy thee;
The Parthenon was built, unmatched by man,
But Theseus' fair proportions ruled the plan!
There flows Thissus,—on its verdant side,
Stood Jupiter Olympus, Athens pride,
Magnificent in beauty,—on the plain,
Six lofty columns now of all remain!
Such fair Corinthians ne'er shall thrill the sight,
Pentelic marble, pure celestial,—white!
So fair in ruin,—yet so bright and high,
Claim admiration, mingled with a sigh,
That such a Temple, these fair columns graced,
Ere held a worship, that was so misplaced.
Their lofty grandeur, still reveals the time,
When Grecian glory reached the proud sublime,
And leaves a lesson, which all lands may read
How low may fall the pomp of human pride!
That vast design, the largest in the land
Was founded by Pisistratus' command,
Three hundred years, and eight-five had sped,
When Greciaa Liberty, thro' war had fled,
When Roman conquest seized the noble plan,
And crowned the task, the glory of the Land!
A work stupendous, who can give detail,
'Tis ours to gaze and venerate the pile!
High on the architrave aerial crest,
A lonely Hermit late had built his nest,
A cool retreat, from human commerce severed,
His couch of rest the starry concave covered,
And when his Monitor demanded board,
Down went his basket, by a lengthy cord,
Each pious mortal strove, a chance thus given,
To help aloft, the Prophet's march to Heaven,
As blest had he a lower pathway trod,
And bent his knee upon the velvet sod;
But zeal excessive holds what truth denies,
And climbs a path untroden to the skies!

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Charlottetown, Sept. 3, 1881.

Address.

To Miss Mary McLeod, Teacher, Culloden School, Lot 60.

We, the undersigned trustees of Culloden School regret that it is your intention to leave our district; and, in consideration of your success in advancing the progress of the pupils for the past two years, cannot allow you to leave without an expression of thanks for the efficient and faithful manner in which you have conducted our School.

It will always afford us much pleasure to look back on the progress which our pupils have made under your instructions, both morally and intellectually, and we hope that the instruction will be as beneficial to them as it is satisfactory to us.

In conclusion we desire to convey to you our best wishes; and that every success may attend you, is the sincere wish of,

MURDOCH MCRAE,
JOHN MCLEOD,
ALEXANDER STEWART, } Trustees.

Culloden, June 30th, 1881.

REPLY.

To Messrs. Murdoch McRae, John McLeod, and Alexander Stewart, Trustees.

GENTLEMEN,—Please accept my sincere thanks for your very kind address presented to me on leaving your school district. The credit of the efficiency and success in the management of your school, which you are pleased to attribute to my poor efforts, I must be allowed to share not only with my pupils (who for docility, diligence and preseverance could scarcely be surpassed), but with the Trustees and parents of the children, who always nobly seconded every effort of mine for the advancement of the school.

The time spent by me in your service I shall always regard as a pleasing reminiscence of my life, because of the kind consideration with which I was invariably treated in your midst.

Please accept my best wishes both for yourselves and for the children whose welfare you are in part responsible. Hoping they may realize the benefits of a good education, I remain,

Yours faithfully,
MARY MCLEOD.

Orwell, Lot 57, Aug. 1, 1881.

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To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—In a short correspondence published in your paper a few days ago I evidently hit too hard for the editor of the obscure city paper, for, in yesterday's issue, he flies into a rage and—in the style of a street urchin when worsted in a fight—commences calling names. He, last week, in a modest way, attempted to "puff" himself; but having been detected and exposed, he now tries, by a deliberate falsehood, to prejudice THE EXAMINER in connnection with the St. Peter's Tea Party. This truthful editor says that THE EXAMINER "could not find space for even a stickful about the laying of the corner stone at St. Peters." When this was penned it must have been known to be a lie. Why, Mr. Editor, you published what would be considered a very good account of that successful affair; and, better still, it went to the country the day after the ceremony took place. Your report may not have been as lengthy as the "Bashful Man's," but some editors can put their views and news in as good shape before the public in a stickful or two as others do in two or three columns. Besides, THE EXAMINER has a very large advertising patronage, and its reading matter must, necessarily, be boiled down. It does not depend on filling up its columns with what appears in other local papers, and inserting *Royal Gazette* advertisements free of charge. Will this reckless editor, for once, have the courage to admit that he has been guilty of bearing false witness against his neighbor?

Yours, etc.,
CITIZEN.

Sept. 3, 1881.

Mrs. Garfield's Influence.

A Boston paper remarks that Mrs. Garfield's influence over the President in sustaining his courage can never be overestimated. A man with boundless pluck who is forced to lie helpless and suffering from a serious wound and all its dangerous complications for days and weeks and months, will have his hours of depression because he is human and there is a limit to the endurance of man. At one time there seemed to be no hope. Then it was that Mrs. Garfield came to the front. The fact that medical science seemed to be clearly and hopelessly beaten had no effect upon her nerve or courage. The brave little woman would not give up the fight. Her invincible, inexhaustible pluck was shown in her reply to the doctors who were commissioned to inform her that the worst was about to happen: "Gentlemen, you shall not give him up. He is not going to die. He is going to live. I feel, I know it. Go back to your post, every one of you, and leave it not until every remedy is exhausted, until death itself has set his seal upon him, for I will not believe that he is dying. Go back and do what you can. You cannot do more, but don't give up. I am his wife, and I say that he will not give up until the end itself is upon us."

History mentions no military chieftain who ever turned a defeat into victory or led a forlorn hope to success that showed greater nerve or grit in the hour of extreme peril. The physicians returned to their post for a last despairing effort, and not many hours later Mrs. Garfield communicated her spirit of hopefulness and undaunted courage to the President himself. He regained his hope, and from that hour he began to mend. "How many more stations must we stop at before we get through?" inquired the President on Monday. But for the heroism of Mrs. Garfield he might never have asked the question.

Canada Pacific Railway.

(Montreal Gazette, Aug. 31.)

Yesterday a meeting of the Directors of the Canada Pacific Railway Company was held at the head office in this city. The important business transacted had relation to the issue of the land bonds, in accordance with the Act of incorporation. The contract for the sale of twenty millions of dollars of the Company's five per cent. land grant gold bonds was duly executed, and the Board instructed the President and Secretary to execute the mortgage as authorized at the meeting of shareholders held in Winnipeg on the 19th of July last. The mortgage securing the bonds is made in favor of the Hon. Sir Alexander Campbell, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, M. P., and Samuel Thorne, Esq., of New York, who are constituted the trustees. The name of Mr. Mackenzie, as one of these trustees, will doubtless be a surprise to some of our readers; but a moment's thought will convince the public that Mr. Mackenzie's having consented to act in this capacity is a matter of sincere congratulation. One of the advantages, and certainly not the least among the many advantages of the contract recently made between the Government and the Syndicate, is that it removes this great public work from the arena of party politics, and the personnel of the trust will assuredly tend to confirm the public satisfaction at this result.