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Last Quarter 4th day, 11h., 13.6m., p. m., W.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 0h., 8.5m., p. m., S.
First Quarter 20th day, 4h., 30.9., p. m., S. E.
Full Moon 27th day, 5h., 55.9m., p. m., E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
	rises	sets	rises	water	length
1 Thursday	6 43	5 41	9 58	0 44	1058
2 Friday	42	42	11 14	1 26	11 1
3 Saturday	40	43	morn	2 14	4
4 Sunday	38	44	0 25	3 11	8
5 Monday	36	47	1 34	4 40	11
6 Tuesday	34	48	2 37	5 53	14
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8 Thursday	30	51	4 20	8 17	21
9 Friday	29	53	5 11	9 7	24
10 Saturday	27	54	5 36	9 47	27
11 Sunday	25	56	6 10	10 24	31
12 Monday	22	57	6 32	10 59	35
13 Tuesday	21	59	7 2	11 28	38
14 Wednesday	19	6 7	2 11	11 59	41
15 Thursday	17	1 7	44	morn	44
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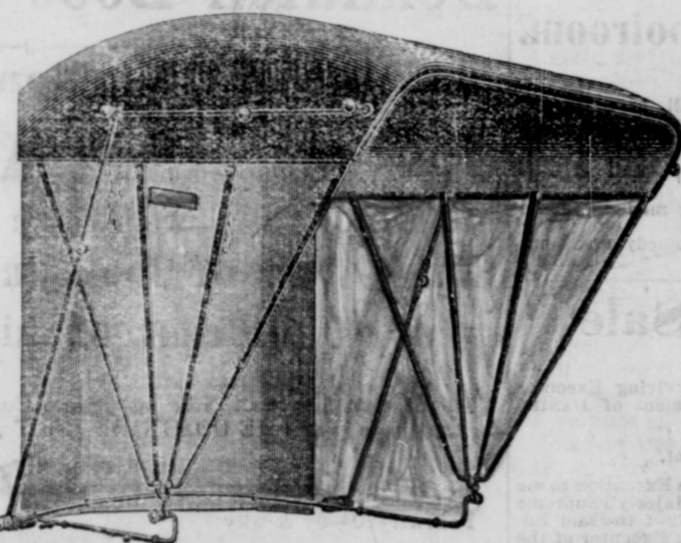
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I intend having the usual Clearance Sale for the
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of BOOTS AND SHOES at 20 PER CENT. off my
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Sale, as all who have bought from me at the last
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Twenty-sixth day of August, 1879, and made
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All that tract, piece or parcel of Land situated
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Island, bounded and described as follows: Com-
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thence running north forty-five degrees west for
the distance of ten chains; thence running north
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For further particulars apply to Edward J.
Hodgson, Solicitor, Charlottetown.
Dated this Sixth day of March, 1888.
EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgage.
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XL
(Continued)

"Cleveland!" said Mordaunt—"Should
the villain come ashore, he shall be welcomed
with a shower of rifle-balls. Let me within
a hundred yards of him," he added, grasping
his piece, "and all the mischief he has done
me shall be balanced with an ounce of bullet!"

"His death will drive Minna frantic," said
Brenda; "and he who injures Minna, Brenda
will never again look upon."
"This is madness—raving madness!" said
Mordaunt. "Consider your honor—consider
your duty."

"I can consider nothing but Minna's dan-
ger," said Brenda, breaking into a flood of
tears; "her former illness was nothing to the
state she has been in all night. She holds in
her hand his letter, written in characters of
fire, rather than of ink, importing her to see
him, for a last farewell, as she would save a
mortal body and an immortal soul; pledging
himself for her safety; and declaring no
power shall force him from the coast till he
has seen her. You must let us pass."

"It is impossible!" replied Mordaunt, in
great perplexity. "This ruffian has impreca-
tions enough, doubtless, at his fingers' ends—
but what better pledge has he to offer? I
cannot permit Minna to go."

"I suppose," said Brenda, somewhat re-
proachfully, while she dried her tears, yet
still continued sobbing, "that there is some-
thing in what Norma spoke of, betwixt Minna
and you; and that you are too jealous of this
poor wretch, to allow him even to speak with
her an instant before his departure."

"You are unjust," said Mordaunt, but a
yet somewhat flattered by her suspicions,—"you
are unjust as you are imprudent. You
know—you cannot but know—that Minna is
chiefly dear to me as your sister. Tell me,
Brenda—and tell me truly—if I aid you in
this folly, have you no suspicion of the Pirate's
faith?"

"No, none," said Brenda; "if I had any,
do you think I would urge you thus? He is
wild and unhappy, but I think we may in this
trust him."

"Is the appointed place the Standing
Stones, and the time daybreak?" again de-
manded Mordaunt.

"It is, and the time is come," said Brenda,
—for Heaven's sake let us depart!"

"I will myself," said Mordaunt, "relieve
the sentinel at the front door for a few
minutes, and suffer you to pass. You will
not retract this interview, so full of danger?"

"We will not," said Brenda; "and you,
on your part, will not avail yourself of this un-
happy man's venturing hither, to harm or to
seize him?"

"Rely on my honor," said Mordaunt. "He
shall have no harm unless he offers any."
"Then I go to call my sister," said Brenda,
and quickly left the apartment.

Mordaunt considered the matter for an
instant, and then going to the sentinel at the
front door, he desired him to run instantly
to the main-guard, and order the whole to
obey, and to return when they were in
readiness. Meantime, he himself, he said,
would remain upon the post.

During the interval of the sentinel's ab-
sence, the front door was slowly opened, and
Minna and Brenda appeared, muffled in their
mantles. The former leaned on her sister, and
kept her face bent on the ground as one who
felt ashamed of the step she was about to
take. Brenda also passed her lover in silence,
but threw back upon him a look of gratitude
and affection, which doubled, if possible, his
anxiety for their safety.

The sisters, in the meanwhile, passed out of
sight of the house, when Minna, whose step,
till that time, had been faint and feeble, began
to erect her person, and to walk with a pace
so firm and so swift that Brenda, who had
some difficulty to keep up with her, and could
not forbear reconstituting on the imprudence
of hurrying her spirits, and exhausting her
force by such unnecessary haste.

"Fear not, my dearest sister," said Minna;
"the spirit which I now feel will, and must,
sustain me through the dreadful interview. I
could not but move with a drooping head, and
dejected pace, while I was in view of one who
must necessarily deem me deserving of his
pity or his scorn. But you know, my dearest
Brenda, and Mordaunt shall also know, that
the love I bore to that unhappy man, was as
pure as the rays of that sun, that is now re-
flected on the waves. And I dare attest that
glorious sun, and yonder blue heaven, to bear
me witness, that, but to urge him to change
his unhappy course of life, I had not, for all
the temptations this round world holds, ever
consented to see him more."

As she spoke thus, in a tone which afforded
much confidence to Brenda, the sisters attend-
ed the summit of a rising ground, whence
they commanded a full view of the Orcaidian
Stonehenge, consisting of a huge circle and
semicircle of the Standing Stones, as they are
called, which already glimmered a grayish
white in the rising sun, and projected far to
westward their long gigantic shadows. At
another time, the scene would have operated
powerfully on the imaginative mind of Minna,
and interested the curiosity at least of her
sensitive sister. But at this moment, neither
was at leisure to receive the impressions
which this stupendous monument of antiquity
is so well calculated to impress on the feelings
of those who behold it; for they saw in the
lower lake, beneath what is termed the Bridge
of Boisar, a boat well manned and armed,
which had disembarked one of its crew, who
advanced alone, and wrapped in a naval
cloak, towards that monumental circle which
they themselves were about to reach from
another quarter.

"They are many, and they are armed,"
said the startled Brenda, in a whisper to her
sister.

"It is for precaution's sake," answered
Minna; "what, alas, their condition renders
but too necessary. Fear no treachery from
him—that, at least, is not his voice."

As she spoke on shortly afterwards she
attained the centre of the circle, on which
in the midst of the tall erect pillars of rude
stone that are raised around, lies on flat and
prostrate, supported by short stone-pillars,
of which some relics are still visible, that had
once served, perhaps, the purpose of an altar.

"(To be Continued.)"

THE NEW POLICY.

WHAT IT INVOLVES.

Speech of Hon. George Foster.

(Hansard Report)

[CONTINUED.]

The hon. member for South Oxford said
that this was the remedy and the only remedy.
How long has he been of that opinion? As a
political physician, how long has he been con-
ducting his diagnosis, and at what particular
period of time did it terminate in the con-
clusion that the remedy was unrestricted reci-
procity, and not commercial union or free
trade? Well, Sir, not long; for speeches are
on record, delivered not many months ago,
scarcely yet cold, in which hon. gentlemen
opposite, not a few, but many of them, were
out full fledge and in full blast in favor of
commercial union and commercial union on
some basis; different physicians have consulted;
they came to a conclusion a few days ago, and
they believe now that this is the so-called
sovereign remedy. What are the reasons
given? The first reason is that it will help
everybody and hurt nobody. That would be
a very good reason if it were proved; but
after the assertion should come proof, and so,
although my hon. friend gibby asserted that
it would help the fishermen, the miners, the
lumbermen and agriculturists of pinck and
brains, he utterly failed to give details of any
kind to show the House and the country
wherein it would help them or be a special
benefit to them.

The only classes hurt by it, would be: first,
the combiners; second, the civil service;
third, the promoters of elections; and fourth,
those who were anxious for ports and wharves
and harbors. Now, was my hon. friend really
serious? It is such advocacy as that which
makes me doubt still whether they intend to
make this a real issue, or whether they are not
only playing with it to keep themselves in
practice until the next eligible thing comes
up. The hon. gentleman who says this ques-
tion should be approached by us as by philo-
sophers and statesmen and not humkys,
makes the bold assertion that everybody in
Canada would be helped except these four
classes by this proposition being accepted;
and yet a breath or two before he stated that
it was a grave question, that it would cause
great disturbance, that it was a large change
of policy that would be grave in its conse-
quences.

COMMENTS!
If we have a combination in this Dominion of
Canada, it is a Lilliput compared with one of
the combinations on the other side, for in-
stance the Standard oil combination. Why,
Sir, I can just fancy, if it was this side of the
House that was asking for a measure to stop
combinations and we proposed as a remedy
a union in commerce with the United States,
how every file of papers published in the
United States would be flashed round these
seats, and editorial after editorial read to show
that combinations in this country bore no
comparison with those in the United States.
If you wish to remedy combinations, this
proposition would indeed be a case of the big
fish eating up the little fish, for the small
combinations we have here would be
swallowed *holus bolus* by the large combina-
tions on the other side; and what would
happen? We to-day have in our hands a
remedy for combinations in our own country
in this Parliament, if a parliamentary remedy
can be got. But if we put ourselves into the
hands of a combination which octopus-like
stretches its arms over a country, where we
have no legislative jurisdiction, where is the
remedy so far as we are concerned? And yet
the hon. gentleman thinks fewer combinations
would be had under unrestricted reciprocity.
Does he propose to blot out the Civil Service
if we have unrestricted reciprocity? Will we
not need the public service of the country to
be carried on, and so have a civil service? I
say it seems to me the hon. gentleman is not
yet really serious in his advocacy of this
question. But if he were serious when he
introduced it, something intervened between
the time of the introduction of the measure
and the time when, towards the end of his
speech, he made that trivial assertion which
took the seriousness out of him and out of his
subject. Well, he says, as an additional
reason in favor of his proposition, that the
poor man in this country pays the highest
taxation and that when we get reciprocity he
will pay less taxation. Now the hon. gentle-
man attacks as monstrously unjust, and the
hon. member for Queen's (P. E. I.) reiterated
the same argument, and challenged proof to
the contrary, the statement that the poor man
does not pay the heavy weight of taxation in
this country. But when the hon. gentleman
was asked on this side to point out the articles
on which the poor man paid his heavy tax, he
let off an extra edition of the fireworks he al-
ways keeps on hand, and took great care to
aim no straight bullet at the mark which was
put before him. I challenge him now or any
particulars, and to prove, in the first place
that the poor man pays the weight of taxation
and to prove, in the second place, that if he
does, unrestricted reciprocity will remove
that weight in any measure. Look at the
question as it stands. What does the
poor man buy on which he
pays this heavy Taxation? Take,
first, the fairly well-to-do class.
Take for instance, the farmer. On what does
he pay taxes? Every article that goes into
the food of his family, so far as their daily
wants are concerned, is raised on his own farm,
and on these articles he does not pay a cent of
taxation. Then the large proportion of the
clothing he and his family wear is also paid
for out of the products of his own farm and
no taxes paid.
(To be continued.)

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