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DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
M	rises	sets	water	len. h.
1 Sunday	4 18	7 49	1 47	8 25
2 Monday	19	49	2 27	9 19
3 Tuesday	19	49	3 23	10 7
4 Wednesday	20	49	4 25	10 48
5 Thursday	21	48	5 30	11 29
6 Friday	21	48	6 37	12 10
7 Saturday	22	47	7 43	0 7
8 Sunday	23	47	8 38	0 42
9 Monday	24	46	9 49	1 11
10 Tuesday	24	46	10 50	1 54
11 Wednesday	25	45	11 50	2 38
12 Thursday	26	44	12 50	3 21
13 Friday	27	44	1 50	4 22
14 Saturday	28	43	2 49	5 30
15 Sunday	29	42	3 47	6 40
16 Monday	30	42	4 43	7 46
17 Tuesday	31	41	5 36	8 48
18 Wednesday	32	40	6 24	9 25
19 Thursday	33	39	7 10	8
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Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1883.—ly

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JULY 23, 1883.

Rustico.

We catch the first glimpse of Rustico
Harbor from near the Baptist Church, on
the road thither from Charlottetown. Its
expanse of bright blue is seen breaking in
among the shadowed hills to the north, and
cut off from the sea by the long, straight
bar of gleaming white sand. Beyond the
summer breeze is chasing the sea waves into
flocks of snowy foam; but whiter still are
the sails of the fishing fleet scattered thick
over its surface, for Rustico is one of our
great fishing ports.

On the rest of the way out some view of
the bay is always with us. Now smiling in
narrow glimpses through the foliaged trees,
and again is preading its broad waters right
up among the rich cultivated farms and
neat white homesteads. At Oyster Bed
Bridge the road winds picturesquely along
the bank of the Wheatley River. Here are
remains of shell heaps accumulated by
Indians before the European occupation of
the country. I felt a grave suspence on that
the remains of heaps of mussel-mud hauled up
by the farmers. But a closer examination
showed them to be composed almost entirely
of edible species, and the discovery of
stone axes and arrow heads among them sets
the matter completely at rest.

Rustico, or Racicot, which is the original
name, is one of the oldest settlements on
the Island. Before the middle of the last
century the French had a station here.
The earliest settler of whom any account is
given was one Louis, who, in that cruel
time of constant feud and deadly animosity
of the races, sought an asylum here in the
solitude of the forest and the wild sand girl
bordering of the sea. We felt an interest in
visiting the spot where dwelt this hermit
alone for years, finding a kindly sympathy
in the savage wildness of nature, than amid
the abodes of his envious fellow men. As
a tradition of the time, it is related that
after two years of isolation, Louis one
evening saw two men approaching his hut.
Supposing that it must be the English in
pursuit of him, he levelled his gun and
forbade their advance; and only when their
familiar voices assured him that they were
his own two brothers, could he be per-
suaded to entertain them.

We saw the site of the original clearance
of this rude pioneer of civilization. 'Tis
on the meadow-covered bank of the gentle
little stream still called Riviere de Louis by
the Acadians. The old grave yard is here
too—a neglected spot amid the scented
grass-fields by the silvery sheen of Louis'
soft-flowing river. The graves are thick
crowded and marked only by rude boulder
stones. No carved line tells the name, the
date of those brave men who first kindled
the lamp of civilization in the rude dawn
of our provincial history. The site of the
first log chapel, erected one hundred and
thirteen years ago is near by. And much
that is interesting in Rustico still centres
round this spot. The large and tastefully
kept chapel, the third building of the kind
on this place, the Bank, the Public Hall,
and the handsome Convent building are all
on this old historic situation.

The road leads past the chapel down to
Seaside Hotel. The Hotel is a delightful
retreat, surrounded by the wildness and
beauty of nature. It is situated on an
elevated point opposite the harbor entrance,
buried in groves and draped round with
meadows. The glassy waters of the harbor
spread round its lawns, and beyond the
sand-hills booms the ceaseless surge of the
sea. We stood on the lawn and watched
the busy passage of boats about the harbor
and the white flecks of sails that dotted
the vast blue beyond. The fresh breeze
from the water was whispering in the
maples.

There were sounds from the harbor and
gay voices from the lawn; but, above all,
and through all came the deep-toned, cease-
less murmur from beyond the storm-tiven
sand-hills. The never-bushed voice of the
sea, is one of the beauties of the place, the
grandest cord in nature's mighty anthem of
praise.

We took a boat and went across the har-
bor to the Island. The kingfisher was
plunging into the glassy surface and the
snowy terns on their buoyant pinions
floated round us, wild spirits from the deep.
The Western part of Rustico Island is a
wilderness of storm-tossed sand-dunes. On
the landward side, they are covered with
sand-grass. The long interlacing roots of
which keep the sand from shifting. On
the sea-face the winds have woven the
shifting sands into a thousand fantastic
forms, like ruined walls and castles, all
along the border of the foaming deep.
From this point the long line of grey sand
hills and shaggy groves is seen stretching
to the eastward along the border of the gull
it is lost in the dim ether of the horizon.

We were glad to learn that the break-
water built on the western side of the har-
bor entrance, though yet incomplete, has
deepened the water three feet on the bar.
The position of these sanded harbors is not
very permanent. Sixty years ago the
entrance of the little harbor was close to
Brackley Point but is now shifted more than
a mile to the westward alongside of Rob-
inson's island. At the time mentioned, a
marsh and a considerable wood occupied the
situation where now the fishing vessels pass
in and out.

There is a pleasant drive along the high
bank to the westward of the hotel. We
passed round it at sunset, when the Hunter
River lay in calm shadows and the verdant
swells of North Rustico were shrouded
in purple light. The crowded fishing
village, the lighthouse and the
returned fishing fleet were all in full view,
and beyond, the great red capes were black
in shadow by the border of the restless
sea.

These groves, ever trembling with the
deep breath of the Gulf are sweet with the
scented breath of pyrolas and the pink bells
of limes and the purple singed cups of

oxalises, which bear five golden drops in
their bosoms. By a little run over whose
babbling crystal the flags were waving their
blue and golden banners we found the
winter-berry bush *Prinos verticillatus*—a
flowing shrub covered with pure white
snow-flakes of blossoms—which I had not
seen before. A botanist needs to be a
great Rambler. Alas! at every hill-side and
every swamp possesses some floral feature
peculiar to itself, and which is of interest
to the student of nature.

Evening shadows had closed over the
woods and hills, the broad fields and grove-
embowered homesteads of this land of
tradition and beauty when we left on our
way homeward. Little Waddy, tired with
the day's rambling, fell asleep by my side
in the carriage. So slept the stars on the
shadowed bosom of lovely Rustic Bay.

A Trip to Victoria, Crapaud.

By J. J. C.

By Wednesday morning's Express, in
company with other delegates to the Grand
Division, we leave the dust and turmoil of
the city, and in a very brief space of time
we find ourselves welcomed at County
Line Station by Messrs. Nelson, McIntosh
and Lowther, who have teams in readiness to
convey the delegates to their destination.
After a warm shake-hands from our genial
friend, J. W. Hughes, Esq., we started out,
and in a short time find ourselves in the new
and rising little village of Victoria. The
Grand Division held their meeting in a hall
kindly loaned by the Rev. Mr. Johnstone.
The reports of the Grand Officers were full
of encouragement as to the present standing
of the Order. The time for adjourning
having arrived, the delegates were
invited to visit the beautiful residence
owned by J. B. Lea, Esq. In the dining-
room a large table had been arranged for
the ladies and an excellent dinner was
served. Soon after dinner Grand Division
resumed, and we found ourselves in the
midst of important business. After an
hour or two spent in discussing matters
vitaly affecting the temperance question,
and the disposition of certain resolutions,
the session was brought to a close. In the
evening a public meeting was held in the
new Methodist Church, Henry Wadman,
Esq., presiding. A choir in the gallery
rendered excellent service. The address
of welcome was delivered by Richard Nel-
son, Esq., and responded to by the G. W.
Patriarch, Jas. Carruthers, Esq. Recita-
tions were given by Messrs. Henderson and
Fowler, and addresses by D. Rogers, Esq.,
Rev. J. A. Dafeo, Rev. A. McLean and
the Grand Secretary. Feeling reference was
made to the late Father McGillivray, beloved
and esteemed by all who knew him, and
his heroic labors in the cause of Temper-
ance. The meeting was one of the best
we have ever attended. On Thursday
morning, in company with the Secretary of
School Trustees, we visited the new School
House. It is a fine substantial building,
65 x 26, and affords ample accommodation
to the large number of scholars in attend-
ance. One of the teachers said it was the
intention to have a good school bell
attached to the building. In the afternoon
in company with the Rector, the Rev. T.
W. Johnstone, we visited St. John's
Church. On entering, we noticed many
improvements since our last visit, seven years
ago. A very costly stone font stands near
the entrance. The Pulpit and Reading
Desk are of simple yet neat design, the
walls have been nicely marbled, and the old
gallery removed. Inserted in the wall to
the right of the Organ is a very fine marble
tablet, inscribed to the memory of Frank
Palmer, son of D. W. Palmer, Esq., who
perished at sea some seven years ago. The
church bell is not attached to the building,
but is fitted up in a rough tower, similar to
that of St. Peter's Church. In the evening
we were invited by our old esteemed friend,
Solomon J. B. Leard, Esq., of Her
Majesty's Customs, to a sail in Crapaud
harbor. This harbor, we noticed, has un-
dergone many marked improvements of late
years. On return to the wharf we were
agreeably surprised to hear that a special
meeting of Onward Division, with visit-
ors from Lady Fane, had been called.

After the opening ceremony two proposi-
tions were submitted, one of these a well
known and very popular officer of the Do-
minion Government. Singing and speeches
were now in order. Messrs. Reid, Mc-
Intosh, McDonald, McQuarrie and others
spoke of the meeting of Grand Division,
and said it had been the means of infusing
new life into the order. The Grand Scribe
told them about Peter Vanlander, the long
lanked Barbour of St. Petersburg, and
enjoined upon all the necessity of
faithfulness and perseverance, in order to
the accomplishment of our purposes. We
have often heard hard things about Victoria
and drink; but we have no hesitation in
saying that a more quiet, orderly, and law-
abiding people is not to be found on the
Island. The only signs of the traffic that
we could see was three or four
dirty old bottles, used for propping
up the window of a wonderfully
constructed house. "Only this and
nothing more." On Friday morning we
find ourselves on board the good steamer
"Heather Belle," under command of Capt.
Hugh McLean, a very attentive and oblig-
ing officer. After quite a number of
passengers and a large amount of freight
was taken on board, we steamed out of
Victoria. An excellent dinner was served
on board. The steamer's cabins are not
yet quite finished, but the passengers speak
most favorably of the construction of the
boat, and believe that it will give entire
satisfaction to the public. After a very
pleasant sail we reached home, bearing with
us kind reminiscences of our trip to Vic-
toria. God save the Queen.

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