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MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon 5th day, 5h, 51.8m. p. m. W.
First Quarter 13th day, 9h, 4.7 a. m. E.
Full Moon 20th day, 12h, 14.2a. m. S.
Last Quarter 27th day, 6h, 31.7m. a. m. S.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Low
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25 Thursday	56 13 12 43	2 17 77		
26 Friday	54 14 0 28	3 5 80		
27 Saturday	52 15 1 20	4 9 83		
28 Sunday	50 16 2 7	5 24 86		
29 Monday	49 18 2 48	6 38 89		
30 Tuesday	47 19 3 25	7 38 92		
31 Wednesday	46 20 4 12	8 27 95		

WARBURTON & SMALLWOOD,

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
The undersigned have this day entered into
partnership, under the style and firm of
Warburton and Smallwood.

Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, &c.

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which does the largest business of any Life
Insurance Company in the world.
Dec. 3—Law wky 3 mo

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Eggs and Produce a Specialty.

July 15—dly wky

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Oct. 20.

—FOR—

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OF THE

INTERNATIONAL S.S. CO.

Leave St. John for Boston, via Eastport and Port-
land, every Tuesday and Thursday, at 8.00 a. m.
Fare from Charlottetown to Boston, \$6.50, 2nd
class; \$9.50, 1st class.
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Feb. 4, 1886—cod wky

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The latest local and foreign news
can always be found therein.

BRITISH WAREHOUSE,

83 QUEEN STREET.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK,
NOW COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.
UNSURPASSED FOR VALUE!
A. L. BROWN.
Ch'town, Nov. 19.—wky.

NOW THEN FOR
D. A. BRUCE'S
—OFFER OF—
CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHINGS

WE have on hand one case Cloths, one case Gents' Furnishings, sent by mistake,
and sold to us at a big advantage rather than return them. We are manufacturing
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SUITS AND OVERCOATS,
charging only FIVE PER CENT. OVER COST! and from \$4.50 to \$6 for
making and trimming Overcoats; from \$5 to \$7 for making and
trimming Suits with Good Trimmings and

GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

CLOTH, by the yard or piece, Very Cheap. We have on hand a few Suits and
Overcoats, made to order, not called for

SELLING AT COST.

This ought to convince you that there is money lost if you don't purchase from us,
instead of buying imported clothing. ALL OUR CLOTHING IS MADE ON THE
PREMISES. No \$3 Overcoats.

The Custom Tailoring,
under the management of MR. JAMES McLEOD, leads all others for A1 work.
Prices in this department will be found lower than ever. Our past record is sufficient
guarantee to secure your future confidence.
A large portion of our Neckwear has been manufactured to our special order, from
patterns that will be found the very thing you want.
D. A. BRUCE,
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Ch'town, Dec. 3, 1885.—cod wky 2mo

Printing and Book-Binding.

Printing.
We are better than ever prepared to turn
out every description of

Book, Mercantile
—AND—
Fancy Printing,

as Specimens of our work shows, at the Provi-
dential Exhibition and executed since, for
several of the leading business men of the
city, will abundantly testify.

Our Styles are Original and Tasty.
Call and see our Specimens.

Color Work a Specialty.

JOHN COOMBS,
18 Queen Street,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
Dec. 26—Law w2m.

CHARLOTTETOWN SASH AND DOOR FACTORY!

Peake's No. 3 Wharf,
R. PALMER & CO., PROPRIETORS.

We are now manufacturing and will sell at the lowest cash prices:

Sashes, Doors, Window and Door Frames, Architraves, Spouting and Conductor
Mouldings, Ballusters, Newel Posts, Stair Rails, Twists, &c.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, in Planing, Jointing, Morticing, Tenoning,
Jig and Fret Sawing, Turning, &c.

All kinds of Gothic Windows for Churches made at shortest notice
With new and first-class Machinery, and the latest appliances, we can insure the
most satisfaction to all who favor us with their patronage.

Ch'town, Sept. 22, 1885.—wky 1 year

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.
It is pleasant to Honey, Coughs, Colds, and
Asthma, which lead to Consumption, have been
speedily cured by the use of ADAMSON'S BALSAM after
all other medicines have failed. Sufferers from either
recent or chronic coughs or bronchial affections, can
revert to this great remedy, confident of obtaining
speedy relief. Do not let it pass you by.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Bottled at St. Stevens, N. Y. by the proprietors,
F. W. KINSMAN & CO., Druggists,
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THE
ROCKFORD
is a watch that can truly be called a
"TIME-KEEPER."

ONE of the principal Jewelers of Albany,
N. Y., says:—"We have noted by our
observatory time the rate of a number of
Rockford Watches sold by us, and their vari-
ations. Watch of 'Frost' Race, conductor,
Hudson River R. R.; 10 seconds in three
months; watch of Franklin Lusk, engineer,
Boston & Albany R. R., 1 1/2 minutes a year;
watch of Jacob Link, postmaster, six seconds
a month; watch of Albert Morey, engineer,
B. & A. R. R., five seconds a month; watch
of Charles Connelley, conductor, B. & A. R.
R., eight seconds a month; watch of Captain
Fetula, pilot of B. & A. steamer, four seconds
a month."

We find, after properly regulating to our
customer's wear, that the

Bookford Quick Train Watch

is all that it is represented to be.

E. W. TAYLOR,
Sole Agent, Cameron Block.
Charlottetown, Jan. 25, '86.

FOR SALE.

BRIGHTON TANNERY, with its Steam
Engine, Boiler, Splitting Machine, Stuf-
fing Machine and other Plant is offered for
sale at private contract.

The above Tannery was formerly operated
by the late Donald McKinnon, of the late
firm of McKinnon & Co., of this city. It is
fitted up on the most modern principle, and
has hitherto paid a large percentage on the
capital invested. To capitalists no better in-
vestment for their money, either by Bank
Manufacture, can be offered.

Possession given immediately.
MARY J. MACKINNON,
Executrix.
Ch'town, Oct. 17, 1885.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-
tween the Subscribers, under the style
and firm of GEO. DAVIES & CO., has this
day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr.
Davies retiring from the business, which will
be carried on by T. J. Harris and W. H.
Stewart, under the style and firm of
HARRIS & STEWART.
All persons indebted to the late firm are
requested to pay their respective accounts to
MESSRS. HARRIS & STEWART, who will
continue the business at the London House
and discharge all debts due by the late firm.
GEO. DAVIES,
T. J. HARRIS,
W. H. STEWART.
February 1, 1886—Feb 13 Law cod wky 3i

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have this
day admitted my brother, G. FRANK
BEER, into partnership. The business in
future will be conducted under the firm name
of BEER BROS.
W. W. BEER.
Ch'town, Feb. 1, 1886—1mo cod wky

Herring. Herring.

200 Bbls. No. 1 FAT HERRING.
200 Half-barrels do
50 Quarters do do
50 Quistal CODFISH, cheap for cash or
trade.
DAVID SMALL.

COTTON DUCK—COTTON DUCK

Notice to Shipowners & Builders.
THE Subscriber now offers to the trade,
Yarmouth Cotton Duck, at manufac-
turer's prices. Has on hand a supply of light
and heavy ducks.
DAVID SMALL, Agent,
Hyndman's Buildings, Corner Water and
Queen Street.
Ch'town, Feb. 16—2i wky 2 mos

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MARCH 2, 1886.
The Fishery Question.

A correspondent of the Montreal
Gazette writes:

"Ever since the day we sent our Sir A. T. Gal-
to treat with that man Merrill for a renewal of
the reciprocity treaty till now the policy of the
United States Government has been the same.
Facts or figures were of no use. The best end of
the bargain was no inducement. They have, by
their actions, declared that they neither want us
nor our trade. Since then we have lived without
them: done better than we even had hoped to do
made ourselves a name and fame that
is at least respected everywhere else: tied
ourselves together in mutual sympathy, influ-
ence and confidence of the mother country in
working out a destiny other than the Monroe
doctrine. Now that we are fast on our way to a
close bond of union with the British Empire, it
is not due to our own self respect to let the United
States tariff linkers rigidly alone, protect our own
people and property, and value what privileges
we own at its proper value and not at a nominal
price to induce further trade? It will be time
enough to notice their affairs when they hold out
the olive branch.

And a correspondent of the Toronto
Globe writes:

"Canada has to illustrate to the States the value
of the fisheries. Certainly this cannot be done if
the Gloucester and other American fishermen
shall be permitted to poach. That would be to
practically give the United States for nothing
exactly what the arbitrators at Halifax set so high
a value on. Therefore the exclusion of American
fishermen should be as rigid as absolute
justice permits. To police the
fishing grounds will, of course, cost
some money. It will also exclude for a year or
two some customers who employ Canadians in
catching bait ashore. The United States Govern-
ment reckons that the cost and loss will put
Canada in a complying humor. But that is a bad
calculation.

By excluding the Americans, Canadian fisher-
men will soon be stimulated to increase their
catch of marketable fish. The West Indies,
Brazil and other countries, including the United
States, must have the fish that can be caught in
Canadian waters only, and by Canadians only, if
the Americans be rigidly excluded. Thus, the
cost of policing the fisheries and some slight tem-
porary loss of bait-sales, would soon put Canadian
fishermen on a basis of permanent prosperity. More-
over, the exclusion of the Americans from bait
and refuge would cripple their bank fishery so
seriously as to lessen their catches in three
months; watch of Franklin Lusk, engineer,
Boston & Albany R. R., 1 1/2 minutes a year;
watch of Jacob Link, postmaster, six seconds
a month; watch of Albert Morey, engineer,
B. & A. R. R., five seconds a month; watch
of Charles Connelley, conductor, B. & A. R.
R., eight seconds a month; watch of Captain
Fetula, pilot of B. & A. steamer, four seconds
a month."

There is no good reason whatever to be-
lieve that hostilities would result from a firm
policy of the fisheries.
Canada's rights within the three-mile limit are
unquestionable, and the United States people are
not a nation of robbers. They make faces for
frighten this country into concessions, but that is
quite another thing from the open, indefensible,
brutal use of military force to steal the property
of a less numerous community. Public opinion in
the States could never be brought to permit such
a wanton outrage. There is safety in asserting
our undoubted rights, and danger in shrinking
from the issue. For the more we shrink the
more they will crowd, till, after a while, pre-
scription may give them an apparent claim. Out
with the Gloucester men, bag and baggage, smack
and net: that is the common sense policy."

Black Bush Literary and Musical Institute.

The meeting of the above society came
off on Friday evening. There were quite a
number of ladies and gentlemen present,
including many visitors. The following
was the programme:—
Original Essay—Intemperance—Joseph
Morrison.
Reading—A hundred years from now—
(Holmes)—J. A. McCormack.
Recitation—Miss Christiana McDonald.
Vocal Solo—The Railway Boy—Patrick
Hanlan.
Recitation—Lines to a Mouse—(Robert
Burns)—J. A. McDonald.
Recitation—Young Lochinvar—Miss
Delia Ryan.
Violin Music—Scottish air—John Mc-
Isaac.
Recitation—Juan Fernandez—(Alex. Sel-
kirk)—Jos. Morrison.
Original Essay—Country Life—J. A. Mc-
Donald.
Vocal Solo—Humorous—Adrian Delorme.
Recitation from Longfellow—Eddie
Grinsell.
Reading—selected—Frank McDonald.
Recitation—Soldiers Dream—(Campbell)—
Miss Mary Ann McIsaac.
Violin Music—Selected airs—Donald
McDonald.
Recitation—Choice selections—J. J. Mc-
Isaac.
Vocal Solo—Scots wha hae, etc.—(Burns)
—A. McDonald.
Dramatic—Gillie Callum—J. Morrison.
Music by D. McDonald.
Recitation—Cassablanca—Charles Mor-
rison.
"And Lang Syne."
The subject for next evening is: Which
is the more profitable to a farmer, to sell
the product of the farm or feed it to stock?

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites

IN TUBERCULAR DISEASERS OF THE LUNGS.
Dr. John Babington, Corunna, Mich., says:
"I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion, with
satisfactory results in tubercular diseases of
the lungs, and mesenteric glands; also in
neuralgia due to defective nerve nutrition."

SLAUGHTER PRICES—Men's Plain Over-shoes for \$1.20; former price \$1.60, Men's Fancy Over-shoes for \$1.30; former price \$1.75, at J. B. McDonald's Boot Store. Feb 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Legislative Council Election.

SIR,—The notices are up through this
district announcing the Legislative Council
election to come off on the 17th March, and
the opinion grows stronger day by day in
behalf of a very popular, talented and
able man to carry their banner at the com-
ing contest. They, the electors, arrive at
this conclusion from the amount of dirt
that is pelted at Mr. Boyver. There was a
time when mud-pelting would have thrown
different effect on the minds of electors,
but that time is buried with the things of
the past. The people of the Island and this
District in particular have come to be an
educated, reading and well informed peo-
ple, and know that where no talent, ability
or anything else exists to recommend a
man, there is no occasion toiling fifth-lea-
cuses: there is nothing to be said, or no
brightness to be dim.

We would find no fault with any one for
criticising the actions or policy of the party
or Government which Mr. Boyver supports
and whose nominee he is. But to be-
sneer, hector and blacken the private
character of a political opponent and pry
into the private affairs of one who differs
with him in opinion, appear to be subjects
about as big as the mind of the average
Grit writer and politician are capable of
grappling with, and especially does this
apply to the Grits of the Belfast District.

The writer of the nasty article which ap-
peared in last Thursday's Patriot, would
like to convey the impression that he is a
staunch farmer, and in sympathy with this
class, but the production savors very strong
of one across whose projecting brow "self"
is plainly written, and who is known to
have no sympathy with staunch farmers, or
anyone else for that matter that he cannot
make money out of. Speaking of the accumu-
lation of wealth, reminds me that all
great writers and thinkers agree that the
faculty to gather and retain wealth is the
lowest instinct that a human animal can
possess. If Mr. Boyver has been unfortu-
nate in business, then the allusion to Presi-
dent Lincoln is very unfortunate for Mr.
Boyver's detractor. The world knows that
Abraham Lincoln was a rail splitter, a far-
mer, a lawyer and shopkeeper by turns,
but we have yet to learn that he distin-
guished himself or made money by either
calling. He lived near and died near the
old cart-hill. So did Grant. But their
followers countrymen took no notice of their
failure to accumulate wealth to provide for
their families. In the men they only re-
cognized their legislative and executive
ability, and the good they had done. It is
well known throughout the length and
breadth of the district that a more empa-
thetic man than Henry Boyver does not exist,
and the people are pleased to know that
Mr. Boyver is in such good favor with the
C. P. W. It will make them vote all the
more readily for him, because they feel if
they elect Mr. Boyver he can and will, out
of gratitude, use his influence with the
P. W. Department in the interests of the
Belfast and Fort Augustus districts.

BELFASTER.
Belfast, Feb. 19, 1886

Remarks by the Highway.

SIR,—In my peregrinations through the
Island, I more than once felt surprised that
the attention of the local members, Com-
missioner of Public Works, or even country
superintendents, has not been drawn to the
manner the highways and byways are dis-
figured. In no country under the sun
would such a state of affairs be allowed.

Every person putting up a permanent
fence through the Island, who thinks pro-
per, encroaches on the road without let or
hindrance, then others plough up and cart
away the clay from the side of the road
and leave a deep gutter to be filled with
water in the wet season, instead of having
a nice place for a sidewalk. If anyway
dark, it is dangerous, in some places, for
one team to pass another.

If there be no parties in authority to
interfere, let our Local Legislature pass an
act, that any persons interfering with the
Queen's highway, say from fifteen to
twenty feet from the centre of the road, be
held liable to prosecution, before our roads
are made more unsightly and dangerous.

We might also suggest, for the benefit of
our Post Office Inspector, the advisability
of our country post offices having a sign, so
that passers-by might know their where-
abouts, and also the necessity of having a
slit in a wooden pane, with box inside for
drop letters, and save some delays and
annoyances. While on the subject of post
offices, we might here properly remark the
necessity of having the various post offices
supplied with such ink and stamps as one
could decipher the post mark from, instead
of a blur and a blot as is most general when a
discrepancy occurs between the time a let-
ter is dated and received.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.
March 1, 1886.

The manufacture of alcohol from wood

has increased rapidly within a few years,
and it is said to be largely for patent
bitters, ginger extracts and other alcoholic
compounds whose strong flavor makes it
unnecessary to use a better kind of spirits.
Wood alcohol is a dangerous product, and
sometimes gives rise to serious disturbances
of the brain and nervous system.

Charles Furterer, the superintendent of
the city newspaper department of the New
York post office, who died on Sunday last,
had scored the longest time of service in
the post office department of the United
States, he having begun as a letter carrier
in 1825. At that time he could carry the
entire newspaper mail of New York in one
bag; it now requires a small army of
assistants to handle the 125 tons of news-
papers which daily pass through that office.