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Full Moon 3rd day, 1h. 34m. p. m., N. (below
horizon.)
Third Quarter 11th day, 2h. 17m., a. m., E.
New Moon 17th day, 4h. 26m. p. m., E.
First Quarter, 25th day, 2h. 43m. a. m., S. E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Days len h.
1 Saturday	5 44	6 24	4 48	9 18	12 49
2 Sunday	49	24	5 50	9 52	
3 Monday	49	27	6 53	10 25	
4 Tuesday	38	28	7 26	10 58	
5 Wednesday	36	29	9 0	11 32	
6 Thursday	34	30	10 24	12 7	
7 Friday	33	32	11 1	0 45	
8 Saturday	30	33	11 56	1 27	13 09
9 Sunday	28	35	morn	2 15	
10 Monday	27	36	0 44	3 13	
11 Tuesday	25	37	1 26	4 28	
12 Wednesday	23	38	2 3	5 53	
13 Thursday	21	40	2 35	7 12	
14 Friday	19	41	3 5	8 15	
15 Saturday	17	42	3 33	9 5	13 32
16 Sunday	16	44	4 4	9 51	
17 Monday	14	45	4 35	10 33	
18 Tuesday	12	46	5 12	11 14	
19 Wednesday	10	48	5 53	11 55	
20 Thursday	9	49	6 40	morn	
21 Friday	7	50	7 52	0 36	
22 Saturday	5	52	8 32	1 19	13 51
23 Sunday	4	53	9 33	2 5	
24 Monday	2	54	10 34	2 54	
25 Tuesday	0	55	11 39	3 52	
26 Wednesday	4 59	57	aft 37	4 57	
27 Thursday	57	58	1 35	6 7	
28 Friday	55	59	2 42	7 8	
29 Saturday	54	1	3 39	7 59	14 10
30 Sunday	4 52	2	4 42	8 42	

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APRIL 17, 1882.

Stray Shots.

OUR STREETS.

WITH the return of spring we have to
endure the return of many things less
pleasant than the songs of birds, the
balmy breezes, and the scent of newly-
sprung flowers. But, perhaps, there is
nothing more disagreeable from New Year
to New Year than the abominable state of
our streets at this poetic season. It is not
the melting of the snow alone that makes
them so unpleasant to the sight and the
tread; it is not only the mud, which in a
soil like ours almost inevitable; but it is
the accumulation of filth of all sorts, that
has been allowed to remain on our streets
during summer and autumn, and winter,
till spring comes with its slush to mix all
into one disgusting mass. I am not going
to rail on the City Councillors, for they
seem to be elected by the people with a
tacit understanding that they are to do as
little as possible in the way of improvement.
I am not going to blame the City Surveyor,
or the Police, or any of those high officials
who are vaguely supposed to be responsible
for Civic affairs. That the town is so dis-
gustingly dirty and so painfully ugly is not
the fault of the few persons who happen to
be in office at any particular time—it is
the fault of the people of Charlottetown at
large, and another of those characteristics
that make this town one of the dullest,
least energetic, and most backward com-
munities in Canada. We have been used
to walking every spring, through
slush and mud, and something
that is worse; we have been
used to be blinded and choked every
summer with dust; we have been used to
stenches of every sickening kind, as we
pass along the streets; we have been bred
to it all, and we would rather go on as we
have been going on than exert ourselves
for a change. We have no more notion
that it is indecent to have our town so
dirty, than has the Irish peasant that it is
indecent to keep his pigs in his own bed-
room.

There has been a great deal of snow this
winter, and it has been a matter of surprise
to some that householders and proprietors
were not forced to keep the sidewalks
clean. It is not generally known, however,
that there is now law to compel them to do
so, except for people living between Pownall
street and Prince street. Why people
living beyond these limits should be
so badly treated is not ex-
plained. But we all have the satisfac-
tion of knowing that though the letter of
the law may apparently favor one street
more than the other, still it does not make
any real difference, for the law in Charlot-
teton need not be kept. If it is allowable
to break it in Queen street, what can be
expected in Water Street or Great George
Street? Of course it is some one's duty to
see that the law is kept, and that person is
answerable to the people for the fulfilment
or the neglect of his duty; but as long as
the people are careless, and shamelessly un-
clean, so long will the officials whom they
appoint be careless, and shamelessly neglect-
ful of their duty. R. B. C.

West River Bridge Notes.

An immense quantity of mussel mud was
raised here this winter, and still the hum
continues.

Steps should be built on the south side
of the Bridge to enable the traffic to pass
at that end, as the north side is full of
spring holes, some of which are now open
and very dangerous.

The people here look with pride and
satisfaction upon the west River Bridge
and for that and other reasons will give a
hearty support to the Government candi-
dates at the coming election.

The Bridge offers one of the best sites on
the Island for tradesmen or business men,
from the large extent of country on each
side. A tailor, blacksmith and shoemaker
are badly wanted, and would be sure of
abundance of work and a smart business
man, who would keep a supply of good
groceries, etc. would have here an excel-
lent location, and would do a big cash
business. So come along, the first that
comes gets the business.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENE.—A correspondent
of the Buffalo Courier writes:—"To-day I
saw that former beauty, the former Em-
press of France, entering her temporary
London residence. The tall, erect and
stately figure is bent and drooping; the
queently air is akin to that of a mendicant;
the fair locks in their luxuriant wealth of
tresses are white as the driven snow, and
thin and scanty in appearance; the large,
expressive and animated eyes, half violet
and half blue in recurrent tints, are
gray, watery and leaden-looking; the oval
face is wrinkled and worn by cruel care;
and the blush of beauty is supplanted by a
sepulchral whiteness. It has been my lot
to see other queens in exile, other mag-
nates dethroned; but no one so strongly
arouses sympathetic sorrow as does this
widowed, childless, parentless ex-Empress.
But one consoling comfort is hers. It is
feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and
comforting the afflicted. Where the poor
wear not their wants on their sleeves, there
you will find the prematurely aged and tot-
tering lady rescuing a social wreck and hold-
ing out a hopeful beacon.

It is reported that Mr. Mitchell Henry,
M. P. will be raised to the peerage.
Mary Power O'Connor, a sister of the
Irish M. P. of that name, has been pro-
secuted for advising tenants not to pay
rent. She went to gaol in default of find-
ing bail.

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Bank of Prince Edward Island.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—As a constant reader of your paper
I have perused many articles lately pub-
lished about our unfortunate Banking in-
stitution, in which many views, suggestions
and opinions have been presented. I
therefore trust you will not consider it
amiss, if I should give my opinions. From
general conversation in the different parts
of the Island I have visited, I learn that all
are anxious and willing to assist the Bank
of P. E. Island to resume business. Now,
why not open a subscription list (let it be
confined to the Island) and see what patri-
otism there is amongst us? What is a
Chicago or St. John fire compared to the
failure of this institution to the Island. In
one case the house and furniture is burnt
but the owner has his banking account and
insurance money to rebuild, (the latter in
many cases a great advantage to him.)
But when one's life's earnings are taken;
when the loss of a regular income to the
widow or orphan is certain, efforts should
be made to save them from poverty. Give
them back their money, is what I would
suggest, and the money given in this worthy
manner will be certain to bring its own
reward to our little Island. "Life is
short," and while together we should all
assist one another. Twenty-five thousand
subscriptions of ten dollars each would, I
venture to say, place the Bank on a sound
footing again, and would be scarcely felt by
the contributors.

One of your correspondents—"Busi-
ness"—states that in two years we will
have forgotten about the failure, and he
certainly is in very good spirits, and his
letter is suggestive of the fact that he is
one of the fortunate that has made money
out of the serious failure, or perhaps has
taken advantage of the *Garnish Act*. He
certainly looks at the wreck through green
glasses.

In thanking you for publishing the above,
Mr. Editor, if you think my views practi-
cable, a few hints from your pen on the sub-
ject would oblige

TRUE BLUE.

Address

To John Ross, Esq.,
DEAR SIR,—In consideration of your
valuable services as teacher of the Cape
Wolf Singing Class, we beg leave to express
to you our sincere gratitude. The progress
made by the pupils under your charge is the
surest proof of your untiring diligence in
their behalf, and illustrates the fact that
resolute and unremitting devotion may
achieve results in excess of the hopes of
the most hopeful.

All are agreed that your methods of
discipline and organization are admirable;
while your perseverance in meeting your
class according to appointment, in spite of
snow-storms excessive, has convinced every-
one of your sterling reliability.

In the short time we have had the pleasure
of being your pupils, we have been con-
vinced that wherever you choose to take up
your abode, your usefulness as a member
of society, and your superior talent as a
teacher of music, must be unanimously
appreciated.

While we regret that we are soon to be
deprived of your valuable services, we
entertain a hope that at some future time
you may favour us in again becoming our
teacher. Cherishing this hope, we in the
meantime respectfully request you to accept
this weak expression of our regard for you,
and we assure you that the knowledge of
your success will always be accompanied
with pleasant remembrances in the minds
of

JOTHAM BLANCHARD,
THOMAS METHERALL, } Committee.
ALLEN FERGUSON,
Signed in behalf of the Class.
West Cape, March 31, 1882.

REPLY.

To Messrs. Jotham Blanchard, Thomas
Metherall, and Allen Ferguson.
GENTLEMEN,—Your very unexpected and
flattering address has taken me somewhat
by surprise.

I thank you most heartily for the very
complimentary address just presented, and
the high encomiums on my services during
the short period I have been amongst you;
but the main cause of the success of the
class must be attributed more to the close
attention paid to the lessons, with the
uniform good order preserved by the pupils,
than to any extra effort on my part.

Your kindly expressions towards me I
appreciate very highly, and hereby most
cordially thank you, and through you, the
members of the singing class at Cape
Wolf.

I remain, gentlemen, with respect,
Yours,
JOHN ROSS.
March 31, 1882.

The Eton, it is said, has given offence
to the Eton boys by driving almost in state,
a compliment she did not offer them, to
receive the felicitations of the Roman
Catholic boys at the Jesuit College of St.
Stanislaus at Beaumont, Old Windsor.
Two hundred students, with the eldest son
of Don Carlos at their head, were in line,
all with bouquets in their jackets, and the
Queen was greatly struck at their bright,
fresh looks and loyal enthusiasm. The
oration was made by one of the sons of Sir
Evelyn Wood. The report that she is a Roman
Catholic has, of course, again gone abroad,
as when at the burial of Miss Stanley, the
Dean's sister, she sent the largest and most
elaborate cross with an inscription from
the "Imitation of Christ" to be placed on
the coffin.

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