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Last Quarter 5th day, 7h., 30.1m., a.m., SW.
New Moon 13th day, 4h, 26.2m., a. m.,N. E. (below horizon.)
First Quarter 21st day, 0h., 36.8.,a. m., W. (below horizon.)
Full Moon 28th day, 7h., 6.4m., p. m., S.E.

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ALL that piece of land, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, being part of Town Lot number forty-two (42), in the first hundred of Town Lots, in Charlottetown, commencing on the westward side of Queen Street, at the southeast angle of the property of William R. Watson, thence by a line at right angles to said street westwardly on or about eighty-six feet, or until it meets the division line between Town Lot number forty-one and said Town Lot forty-two in said hundred, thence along said division line southwardly seventy-two feet, or until it meets the northward edge of King Street, thence along King Street east twenty-two feet, or until it meets the west boundary of the property of the Bank of Prince Edward Island, thence following the course of the same northwardly on a line parallel with Queen Street forty-four feet, or to the northward boundary of said Bank property, thence following said northward boundary eastwardly for the distance of sixty-four feet, or until it strikes the westward edge of Queen Street, thence following Queen Street northwardly for the distance of twenty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of commencement.

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Dated this 31st August, 1887.
EDWARD J. HODGSON,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Sept. 1, 1887—eod tl sale

The above sale is hereby postponed until WEDNESDAY, the Fourth day of January, next, A. D., 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.
EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Nov. 2, 1887.

The above sale is hereby further postponed until WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February, A. D., 1888, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.
EDWARD J. HODGSON.
Jan. 4 1888.

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—AND—

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Oct. 3, 1887.

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PARTIES wishing to purchase would consult their best interests by examining my stock of New and Second-hand Sleighs, which will be sold cheap to suit the times.
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Dec. 13, 1887—eod& wy tl feb 1

British Topics.

(*Special Correspondence of The Examiner.*

The fact that Mr. Parnell has, without being expected, arrived in Ireland, seems to indicate that his anti-obstruction views for the next Parliament, need some explanation at the Irish head quarters of Home Rulers; but what's the use of talking when such events as occurred at Clondrina, County Clare, furnish alternate paragraphs to his conciliatory sentences.]

A body of moonlighters attacked the residences of two widows because they had sold "Turf" which would warm a policeman.

The new Lord Mayor of Dublin is ill of typhoid fever, and his installation has been postponed, so that Dublin really has no Chief Magistrate, the outgoing civic chairman being still in prison.

I can't help calling your attention to a report on the Forest Laws of Switzerland, by Mr. Conway Thornton, of the British Legation, at Berlin. It is an interesting paper, and if I can obtain a copy will send it for your perusal. But the subject of it now, is all I wish to notice. It is Foresty. Your are cutting down your trees throughout the Island, and making no provision for their renewal, and it cannot be a great while before the effect of this denudation is severely felt by your agriculturists. Allow me then to make a suggestion. Encourage by premiums through your legislation, the planting of forest trees. There are farms all over the Island that have been so over-cropped and under-manured that hardly return their own seed. Now, if ten acre lots were here and there re-planted with good timber trees, on a bogus of say $100 for each ten acres so planted, great results would follow, especially in regard to the rainfall, the protection of cattle, and a small fortune for the next generation.

One of the great events of the New Year is the centennary of "The Thunderer." The London *Times* is now a centenarian. It was born on January 1st, 1788, and may now, therefore, be said to be of age. A copy of the first number is exposed to view in what is called the King's Library of the British Museum, and you may judge how difficult it is to get a sight of it, for its visitors are many. The *Times* has, therefore, been keeping its double jubilee, having reigned, as king journal of the world over subscribers, twice as long as the gracious lady at the head of our Empire, has over subjects.

Nothing new has turned up on the forged-letter question, except to prove it a deeper mystery than ever. Perhaps Russia knows who sent them; but it is as hard to fish for information in the Czar's troubled waters as to convict the Countess de Flandre, Ruler Ferdinand, or the Prince Reuss, of knowing anything about them. This is another hoax being played on the Czar. He is being made believe that Germany requires his recognition of the Treaty of Frankfort. But Germany regards her title to Alsace-Lorraine pregnable only after another battle with France. If Germany wants to tickle the Czar, it will not be by making Alsace-Lorraine an open question to France; you may bet your bottom dollar on that.

A petition signed by nearly a million and a quarter women, has been presented to the Queen, for her sympathetic endorsement of a great woman's move to have every drinking place in England closed on the Lord's day. Why don't the women of P. E. Island wipe out the sale of intoxicating drinks altogether?

CAVERSHAM.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

System in its Madness.

SIR,—While there are certain natural wonders about it, as there are about Electricity and Magnetism, Spiritualism is a fraud; it dishonestly uses its natural wonders to enforce and propagate its soul-destroying error and doctrinal lies. There is no reasoning in it, but only supposed revelation, and very dogmatical at that. Christianity says: "Prove all things: hold fast that which is good"; but Spiritualists prove nothing, and then hold fast that which is bad. No wonder. God warns, but they heed not. "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God" (1 John, 4:1.) "In the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of demons ("mediums") speaking lies in hypocrisy" (1 Tim., 4:1, 2.)

Spiritualists as a sect are Pantheists, and by scientific tricks try even in this city to propagate Pantheism, a sort of philosophical Atheism, and in this article I think I will prove that "Aratara" is trying to do so too. The ancient Magi of Persia and Media, the Brahmins of India and the Chinese literati were Spiritualists and Pantheists. Plato, too, taught there is one God, a sort of Trinity. The first, self-existent—the good one. The second, the Mind, Wisdom or Reason of the former, and Maker of the world. The third, the Soul of the world. The second, an emanation from the first; and the third, from the second; comparing these emanations to those of light and heat from the sun.

Benedict Spinosa founded a regular system of Atheism, holding that there is but one substance in nature, which is endowed with infinite attributes, with extension and thought; that all spirits are modifications of that substance; and that God, the necessary and most perfect being, is the cause of all things that exist, but does not differ from them. These *ideas* were not new.

Swedenborg, a later Spiritualist, adopted the above, maintaining that God is one in essence and person, in whom is the Trinity of Father or essential Deity; the Son, or Divine Humanity; and the Holy Spirit or Divine Proceeding; answering to the soul, body and operative energy in man. That it is breath or spirit man breathes out at death. Modern Spiritualists add Darwin's Development theory, and many of them the Universalist doctrine, and Restorationism.

From a leading Spiritualist book from the United States, by one A. J. Davis, I extract the following: "In all ages of the world and among all nations there have lived such enlightened individuals [Spiritualistic mediums], and with them are numbered Plato, Jesus, Swedenborg, Jacob Bemen, and every one who is sufficiently advanced to enter the spiritual or interior state." Page 158.

"The Omnipresent moving essence of the GREAT DIVINE SPIRIT which resides *in* and is extracted *from* all elements and substances in universal nature" (page 28.) "*Deity is a substance moving substance.* Deity acts universally upon matter in seven distinct but converging ways—namely, he acts upon matter anatomically, physiologically, mechanically, chemically, electrically, magnetically and spiritually. . . The Deity is himself an organized substance—yea, organized upon anatomical, physiological, mechanical, chemical, electric, magnetic and spiritual principles" (pages 47, 48.) "We shall discover a perfect correspondence between the manifestations of Divine Omnipotence in nature and the action of the vital principle in the human body. For man spiritually and materially corresponds to God and the universe" (page 61.) "Thus it is plain that the matter composing the body is not only elaborated by, but is at all times under the actual government of, a spiritual oneness, which is *The Man* internal. And thus man typifies, and corresponds to the vast universe which is enlivened, actuated, and governed by a Supreme Spiritual Mover—*The Father*" (page 192.)

Now, Mr. Editor, what will you think when the above infernal, blasphemous Yankee spiritualistic rot is attempted to be propagated in this city by "Aratara," dosed, and spiced and sugar-coated by barely enough of Christian expression to make the infidel Pantheistic pill take. Look carefully at his insidious article of yesterday, and you will see system in the madness of the beguiling serpent. Our globe is represented as alive. "Air, land and water in triune harmony."—"trinity of such perfect co-operation."—"The trinity of these results and agreement literally work together for good; they are co-equals, and co-essentials, and neither member of the co-operation can say to another, "I have no need of thee." Next comes contradicting God's Word, contending for the old Pantheistic error of the eternity of matter, so as to have an eternal corporeal part as a body for the eternal Deity. Next, the vaster proportion of water and gasess to solid mineral, in the same proportion as cosmic man when cremated, with the breath being life, and Development, or Eevolution Next comes spiritualistic absurdities, almost word for word with Davis' Yankee book, as to resurrection of the spirit at death, and then, Pantheistic doctrine of the body at death having no resurrection but becoming food for flowers. In "Aratara's" previous articles are also:—"The Infinite Spirit of all Matter." "Expressions of the Infinite One that embody individualities and *grade* existences from the unities of substances to complexities of mind-forms: the atom is raised to a cell, the cell is *evolved* to a life, a life is allotted its sphere of actions, actions becomes growths, and these, parts of the Omnipresence of Infinite Spirit." "It was in obedience to that fiat that chaos reduced itself to order and *evolved* at last a temple (or body) for a God, a thinking and immortal dwelling-place for Infinite." "The Eternal Spirit engerming in Organized Matter." The ascribing of the incommunicable attributes of Deity expressed by the great Divine name, "*I am that I am*," to angels and men—the same as if Gods—the blasphemous doctrine of Atheist Spinosa; and "Humanity is the individualizing breath of the Eternal," and "Man is what he is by the will of God." Hence the Universalist doctrine that "Aratara" an old heathan, idolatrous, Hindoo Brahmin goes to Heaven, the higher sphere, just as an old Athenian Polytheist idolater is represented as being all right for Heaven, in A. J. Davis' book. "Nature is perfect and complete in all her parts, is demonstrated by the perpetually presented fact that human beings are born, and that human spirits ascend to higher spheres."—*A. J. Davis, p. 20.*

Mr. Editor, have we in Charlottetown any place or room for old effete and exploded Pantheism being smuggled in by Hindoo snake-charmers, Chinese jugglers or necromancing lunatics!

Yours, &c.,
S. G. LAWSON.
Ch'town, Jan. 25, 1888.

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