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MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter, 2nd day, 1h. 55.1m., a. m.
Full Moon, 9th day, 11h. 55.2m., p. m.
Last Quarter, 16th day, 0h. 41.9m., a. m.
New Moon, 24th day, 6h. 24.1m., p. m.
First Quarter, 31st day, 0h. 43.9m., p. m.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
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2 Friday	49	4 11	44 3	50 15
3 Saturday	46	6 45	48 5	4 18
4 Sunday	47	7 1 51	6 17	20
5 Monday	45	8 2 53	7 22	23
6 Tuesday	44	9 3 58	8 15	25
7 Wednesday	42	10 4 56	9 56	27
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9 Friday	39	13 6 53	10 11	33
10 Saturday	38	14 7 50	10 44	36
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Jan. 16, '83.

BARGAINS.

I AM selling the balance of my Furniture
saved from the fire of the 20th ult., at J.
D. McLeod's corner, Queen Street, at a
reduction of from twenty-five to fifty per
cent. below usual prices.

JOHN NEWSON.
Ch'town, March 8.

Prince Edward Island Hospital.

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Dr. Johnson, Dr. Taylor.
Dr. Beer, Dr. Dawson.
Dr. Warburton, Dr. Mackay.

Matron—Mrs. Hannah Robinson.

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from two to four, p. m. every day (except
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ing to see the institution is Thursday of
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D. R. MACLENNAN,
Secretary of Trustees.

April 24—cod wkly

Imported Shire Stallion

OAK'S HEART.

OAK'S HEART will stand for this season
at Whitley's Stables, behind the Glas-
gow House, on Grafton Street, Charlottetown,
and at the Ten Mile House, Lot 50.

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be on Wednesday, the 14th day of May
next, and he will stay there until Thursday
night following. This will be continued
every fortnight during the season.

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for the three best colts by this horse, viz.:
\$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2nd, and \$10 to 3rd.

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GEORGE TWEEDY,
Charlottetown.

April 24 1884—6i cod wkly tm

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Parties wishing neat and elegant monu-
ments for their departed friends are
invited to examine the choice assortment of
Italian, White and Colored American Marble
Monuments, Tablets and Headstones, in
subscriber's saleroom, made from the most
approved modern designs, at prices that
cannot fail to give satisfaction.

JAMES PHILLIPS,
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Ch'town, April 9—2aw wkly 2m

SHIP AND HOUSE

BUILDERS,

Will find every requisite for the trade at

DUCHEMIN'S

STEAM FACTORY,

Beer's Wharf.

Always on hand, a complete stock of

Ship's Blocks.

Deadeyes,

Steering Wheels,

—ALSO—

Mouldings, in great variety, Cornice, Base

Panel, Door and Window Finish, Spouting,

Conductor and Handrail, Newel Posts, Balu-

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Free, Circular and Jig Sawing, Planing and

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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McMillan's Coal Depot.

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The fullest information will be given on application.

DESBRISAY & ANGUS,

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Ch'town, May 7, 1884.

Hats. Hats.

REASONS why L. E. PROWSE sells the CHEAPEST HATS
in the city:—

1st. Because he does not believe one man should pay double
because another does not pay ANYTHING.

2nd. He buys in the best makers' best styles, buys for cash,
and sells for cash.

3rd. He does not believe in the old rule—ask large profits
and want to get rich too fast—but is satisfied with a SMALL
ADVANCE ON COST.

4th. He buys carefully, has no dead stock, keeps the LATEST
STYLES always on hand, and at the right time.

Come all, and be convinced that money can be saved
by purchasing your Hats from

L. E. PROWSE,

Sign of the Big Hat, 74 Queen Street.

Ch'town, April 15, 1884.—cod wkly

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BIG CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED.

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the big stock saved from the fire, together with about thirty-six
cases and bales of

New and Fashionable Spring Goods,

direct from the London markets, the first shipment of which is
being opened to-day.

W. & A. BROWN & CO.

Ch'town, May 1, 1884.—dy wkly

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO.

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CAPITAL, \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—Montreal.

HALIFAX BRANCH—J. Scott Mitchell, Agent.

Risks Taken on Most Favorable Terms.

AGENT FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

F. H. ARNAUD,

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Ch'town, Feb. 27, 1884.

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OUR MAKE OF

BOOTS AND SHOES ARE MADE OF SOLID LEATHER,

And give great satisfaction throughout the Island.

The Best merchants sell them, and when buying be sure and ask for
our make.

DORSLEY, GOFF & CO.

Ch'town, April 12, 1884.—cod wkly

A SECLUDED HEIRESS.

By Winthrop Gilman.

'Bon,' said I, 'this won't do; something
must be done.'

'It must,' echoed Bob, as he puffed away
from his pipe in a mouldy sitting-room in the
Shamrock Arms at Glenmahowley, in the
province of Ulster, Ireland.

Glenmahowley attained any importance
which it possessed by being the centre
of an enormous area of peat cuttings and
bog land which stretched away with exas-
perating monotony to the horizon, unbro-
ken by the slightest irregularity. In one
place only, along the Monatstimon road,
there was a single bed of thick woods,
whose luxuriance only served to aggravate
the hopeless waste around them. The
village itself consisted of a long straggling
line of thatched cottages, each with an
open door, through which entered bare-
legged children, gaunt pigs, cocks and hens,
ragged looking, short-piped men and slat-
terly women.

We had been located in this barbarous
place about a week. Boy and I were law-
yers, and we had come from New York on
behalf of the law firm of which we were
junior members, to settle a small property
near by. The clearing up of business
attendat on this, and the necessity of con-
sulting with the old country attorney, had
kept us for a week in the Shamrock Arms,
and promised to keep us for at least another
one in that unenviable retreat, if we could
survive the tedium of our existence so long.

'What can we do?' groaned Bob again.

'Where's Pendleton? Let's get Pendle-
ton up and take a rise out of him,' I sug-
gested with a flickering attempt at vivacity.

Pendleton was our fellow-lodger at the inn
—a quiet young English fellow of artistic
proclivities, with a weakness for solitary
rambles and seclusion. All our attempts
to pump him had failed as yet to elicit any
explanation of the objects and aims which
had led him to Glenmahowley, unless it
were that his black morasses harmonized
with his misanthropic turn of mind.

'It's no use,' said my companion. 'He's
as dismal as a tombstone and as shy as a
girl. I never saw such a fellow. I wanted
him to come with me this morning when
you were writing your letter and to aid and
abet me in a little mild chaff with the two
girls at the draper's—you need help against
these Irish girls, you know—but he flushed
up quite red and wouldn't hear of such a
thing.'

'No, he is hardly cut out for a lady-
killer,' I remarked, adjusting my necktie
before the fly-blown mirror and practicing
a certain expression which I had found ex-
tremely effective with the weaker sex—a
sort of Lara-like piratical cock of the eye,
which gives the impression of hidden griefs
and a soul which spurns the commonplaces
of existence. 'Perhaps he will come in,
though, and play dummy whist.'

'No, he never touches cards.'

'Milksop!' I ejaculated. 'We'll send
for the landlord, Bob, and ask him if there
is nothing we can see or do.'

This was recognized to be the most
rational proceeding under the circum-
stances, and a messenger was dispatched in
hot haste to summon Dennis O'Keefe, our
worthy host. Let me remark, while he is
shuffling up stairs in his slipshod carpet
slippers, that I am the mortal known as
John Vereker, lawyer, popularly supposed
to be a rising man, though the exact dis-
tance that I have risen during the four
years that I have been in practice is not
calculated to turn my brain.

O'Keefe was a fine specimen of the
aboriginal Celt—freckle-faced and rough-
haired, with shrewd gray eyes and a deep
rich Milesian voice. 'Good-morrow to ye,
gentleman,' he began as he entered, his
large form and uncouth gait giving him a
slight plantigrade appearance. 'What
would your honors be after to-day?'

'The very thing we wanted to ask you,
O'Keefe,' said Bob. 'What in the world
are we to do? Can't you suggest any-
thing?'

'There's the church,' remarked O'Keefe,
scratching his red hair in perplexity. 'Tis
a fine building. There was a gentleman
came here the year before last just for to
look at it. Maybe your honors—'

'Hang the church!' roared Bob. 'we
were there five times last week—in fact,
every day except Sunday. Try again, old
Pict and Scot!'

Our host, who was serenely indifferent to
the many unintelligible epithets applied to
him by Bob's exuberant fancy, pondered
once more over the problem. 'There's the
hole in the bog,' he suggested with diffi-
dence. 'The same where the boys threw
Mr. Lyons, of Glenmorris—had scran to
him—after they shot him. Maybe you'd
loike to see where they found him wid his
head in the mud an' his feet stickin' up.
Ah, it was a glad sight, sorra, for the
pisantry that had worked and slaved—the
cratus—and then for him to step in wid a
dirty foive and twenty per cent. reduction
in the rint and serve notices on them as
wouldn't pay. Sure you could take your
food—or a gossoon could carry it—and
picnic by the hole.'

'The prospect is alluring,' I remarked,
'but there seems to me to be too much
chance of the inoffensive tillers of the soil
taking a fancy to plant a couple more up-
side down in the bog-hole. I negative that
suggestion.'

'What are those trees to the eastward?'
asked Bob. 'Surely there is something to
be seen down there.'

'Tis private. It's the Clairmont family's
ground, an' you'd be shot as loike as not if
you so much as put your nose over the
wall.'

'Pleasant land this, Jack!' remarked my
companion ruefully.

'Ah, sure you can't judge of the country
now while it's quiet,' said our host. 'Wait
till the troubles come around agin—next
year maybe, or the year after. It's a

lovely land when the boys is out—sorra a
taste of scenery would you think about.

'How about those Clairmonts? I asked
at a venture. 'Do they live upon their
own land?'

'Begorra—you've got it there!' cried
O'Keefe. 'They do nothing but live on
their own land. They've never stirred off
it for more'n fifteen years.'

'Never stirred off it?'

'Sorra a fut beyond the park gates and
the great brick wall. No man's oi has ever
rested upon Miss Clairmont's face, barrin'
ould Dennis the lodgekeeper—the black-
mouthed spalpeen—more be token they say
she's grown into the purtiest girl in the
country, forbye having foive and twenty
thousand in her own right