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MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter, 6th day, 6h. 32m. a. m., N.
Full Moon, 13th day, 6h. 11m. p. m., E.
Last Quarter, 20th day, 11h. 56m. a. m., E.
New Moon, 27th day, 7h. 23m. p. m., W.

D	M	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Low water
1		Sunday	4 21	7 03	6 33	9 54	12	12
2		Monday	4 21	7 03	6 33	9 54	12	12
3		Tuesday	4 21	7 03	6 33	9 54	12	12
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Received from the Best Seed House in Great Britain.

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CAPITAL, £2,500,000 STG.

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GREAT BARGAINS

—IN—

DRESS GOODS,

—AT—

83 Queen Street,

AS I AM ANXIOUS TO

Reduce my Stock in this Line,

R. W. TREMAINE.

Ch'town, May 3, 1881.

COATS, PANTS, &c.,

PURCHASED AT A

LARGE DISCOUNT,

AND FOR SALE AT

Correspondingly Low Prices.

—AT—

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R. W. TREMAINE.

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A Carefully Selected Lot of

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I have just received a Large Assortment of
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Latest Styles.

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Gents' White and Colored SHIRTS, from
60 cents upwards.

TWEED and WORSTED SUITS,
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White and Colored SILK HAND-
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NECKTIES, COLLARS, BRACES,
&c., &c.

SPECIAL!

A Large Assortment of HARD and SOFT
HATS, imported late last fall, will be sold at
a large Discount for Cash.

Call and get Bargains.

C. I. MORRISON,
Next door to P. G. Fraser's Drug Store.
Ch'town, May 2, '81.

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, intending to remove
I from Charlottetown, offer for sale their
Property, corner of Prince and Sidney Streets,
viz.: One large Building, 30x34 feet, with
Well of Water and Pump in Cellar, suitable
for Pork Packing or Produce Dealer, with
Warehouse in the rear, 22x28 feet; 1 Build-
ing Lot, corner Prince and Sidney Streets,
and Dwelling House on Sidney Street.

—ALSO—

1 Steam Engine and Horizontal Boiler,
Planer, Jig and Circular Saws, Lathes, &c.,
suitable for a Block Maker, Cabinet Maker,
or Joiner.

The above Property and Machinery will be
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ALL THE LEADING VARIETIES OF

Flowering and Ornamental Plants

Can now be had at the above Nursery.

Situate within five minutes' walk of the
Steamboat Wharf, an excellent opportunity is
afforded the people of P. E. Island to obtain
Plants without injury from handling.

Plants delivered free on board.
JAS. P. McLENNAN,
April 27—2m 2aw tue & fri.

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

MAY 26, 1881.

Mr. Blake's Tour.

MR. BLAKE, it is announced, is com-
ing on a starring exhibition to the Mari-
time Provinces. The people of this
province will be anxious to hear the
words of wisdom that fall from the lips
of the great Grit Mogul. Few men have
been more extensively advertised or
more liberally bespattered with praise
than Mr. Blake. He has been regarded
as the counterpart of Gladstone, and the
rival of Demosthenes; in eloquence the
peer of Sheridan, and the twin brother
of Burke; rivaling Addison in classic
English, and in thundering verbosity,
knocking old Sam Johnson into a
cocked hat. Above all living men, he is
the most mortified victim of a cruel and
ill-regulated system of subservient sycoph-
ancy. He may yet learn the distinction
between admiration and adulation,
and estimate the toady at his true worth.
Still we shall be glad to see him and
to hear him. What he has ever con-
tributed to the legislation of this Domini-
on is a matter of speculation. He will
probably answer the question when he
comes.

Halifax Cotton Factory.

Messrs Brookfield, J. F. Kenney and
W. L. Lowell have gone to the United
States to obtain information concerning
the machinery, etc., for the new cotton
factory to be erected in Halifax. But the
Halifax Herald says it has been ascer-
tained that owing to the great rush of
work on hand at American machine
shops, that the manufacturers across the
line will be unable to fill orders for the
machinery in the quick time required by
the provisional directors of the company.
Mr. Brookfield will, therefore, immedi-
ately after his return from the States,
leave for Great Britain to purchase the
necessary machinery. The provisional
directors are determined to push opera-
tions with the utmost vigor, and to make
the first cotton factory in the province a
grand success—the pride of the old city
of Halifax and New Scotland—a success
in keeping with the splendid enthusiasm
exhibited by our people in establishing a
great industry, which will be an advance
step toward making this city one of the
great manufacturing centres of the Do-
minion. It is understood that the first
call of 25 per cent. of the subscribed
capital will be made at once. As soon
as this is responded to, the subscribers
will be called together, and the company
legally organized.

The Sugar Question in England

The Sugar Question is likely soon to
become a live issue in England. Only
the other day Mr. Gladstone received a
deputation of operatives in the sugar re-
fining establishment in Southwark, Edin-
burgh, and Leith, where this business is
carried on very extensively, who set forth
the grievances inflicted upon their trade
by the existing foreign bounty system,
which enables foreign refined sugars,
especially beet root sugar from France,
to come into competition with Sugars re-
fined in England and Scotland, and to so
reduce the profits of the refiners as to
compel them to keep the wages of their
workmen at starvation prices. The de-
putation stated that the refiners would
gladly pay better wages if they could af-
ford it, and that the workmen had no
complaint to urge against their employers.
Their appeal was to the Government, and
they asked the Premier if he could not
by the imposition of a duty on foreign
refined sugars enable the English and
Scotch refiners to do a profitable business
and to pay their workmen living wages.
Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said he was
afraid the imposition of countervailing
duties would interfere with the provisions
of the existing commercial treaties. He
added that he sympathized with the re-
finers and their workpeople, and he would
take the matter into earnest consideration
and see what remedies could be devised.

"Scrutin DeListe."

The French Chamber of Deputies has
decided to hold its elections by *Scrutin de
Liste*, and as it is supposed that the Senate
cannot consistently withhold its assent
to a measure which affects only the
Chamber, it is probable that the decision
will be carried out. It is explained that
the operation of the *Scrutin de Liste* is
that the Deputies, instead of being
elected by small constituencies, will be
elected in Departments. The number
of members to which each Department
is entitled, be it two or twenty, will re-
main as it was before, on the basis of
population, but the whole of the members
for each Department will be elected on a
ticket, each voter casting a ballot for the
whole number to be chosen, instead of
the members being elected by *arrondisse-
ments*.

The necessary consequence of this
change will be that a great many of the
members elected will be strangers, per-
sonally, to the voters. The objection to

the now-to-be-superseded *Scrutin d'arron-
dissent* was that, the constituencies
being small, the candidates were usually
very well known to the electors, and the
latter allowed personal to outweigh poli-
tical considerations. The result was that
the House was filled with a heterogeneous
mass of all possible political hues.
Party Administration was so strong that
a combination could not be formed to
defeat it. Hence the instability of French
Administrations since the adoption of the
system. The substitution of the *Scrutin
de Liste* will necessarily compel the elec-
tors to vote on the political questions of
the day instead of on the characters of
the candidates.

SKETCHES.

From an University Town

I.

Letters from London, Paris, Patagonia
or "Weinichtwo," are supposed to keep
newspaper readers well posted in all the
lofty gossip of those delightful places.
How eagerly we devour the news that
Maulana X de Z, has held an animated
political *soiree* in her *salon* in the Faubourg
St. Germain, or that a new style of girde
has been adopted by the fair damsels of
Tierra del Fuego. There is always
plenty of interesting information from
those abodes of the fashionable, and
something for "own correspondents" to
make classical by their graceful periods.

But in Windsor we are "far from the
madding crowds ignoble strife." We
hear little news, and have less to tell.
Our greatest excitement is the arrival of
the daily train from Halifax, and our
wildest revelry a picnic to Meander or
The Falls. I am speaking now from a
Windsorian point of view, not from a
Vinsorian. There is all the difference in
the world between a Windsorian and a
Vinsorian, and perhaps before I go
further, I had better explain.

The distinction that is often drawn be-
tween Oxford and Cambridge is this.
Oxford is a University with a town in it,
Cambridge a town with a University in
it. To describe Windsor in this way, I
would say (in order to please all parties)
that it is a University with a town near it.
The days of town and gown riots, I
believe, are past; but nevertheless, were
I to say that Windsor is like Oxford I
should draw down the wrath of the
Windsorians; and, on the other hand
were I to call it a lesser Cambridge I
should lose all respect from the Vinsorians.
The Windsorians then are the
townsfolk, the Vinsorians (which the
ladies will recognize as Latin) the gown-
sfolk.

I have seen some pretty—some beau-
tiful—views. I have seen the bold hills
and green valleys of Metapedia, I have
looked from the Plains of Abraham on
the medieval landscape behind Quebec,
I have walked across the steep slopes of
Rustico, I have sailed among the hundred
islands at the mouth of the Ottawa, I
have seen the wooded vales between the
Maine mountains and enjoyed the still,
indolent beauty of a New England coun-
try district; but I have never seen any-
thing nearly so lovely as the valley of the
Avon, in which Windsor lies. Its love-
liness is a classical loveliness. There
is endless variety in it, but
nothing startling; perfect harmony, but
no sameness; wonderful "symphonies"
in colours, but nothing glaring;
obtrusive, or grotesque. I call it a clas-
sical loveliness, for it is classical in the
highest sense, as Shakespeare is classical
or Beethoven's music. A stranger who
looks over the King's Meadow for the
first time will be conscious of a beauty
which he cannot appreciate. He will
feel the presence of something at once
grand and charming which he cannot
comprehend at a glance. Many do not
at first like this harmony of form and
color. I, myself, must confess to having
been at one time among the number. I
was used to the exquisite tameness of
our Island scenery; and to me the effect
was novel of broad daisied meadows, with
their towering elms, their apple orchards,
their gigantic lonely willows, meadows
perfectly level at first, but gradually
rising and rising, until they become one
with the blue-black mountains miles
away.

"O sweet and tranquil valley
Of Avon's stream the gem!
O lofty hills surrounding
Like victor's diadem.
O hills of Alma Mater!
With memories of June,
How you recall old college days,
Evanished all too soon!"

VINSOR.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A few years ago "August Flower" was dis-
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Liver Complaint, a few thin dyspeptics made
known to their friends how easily and quickly
they had been cured by its use. The great
merits of Green's August Flower became
heralded through the country by one sufferer
to another, until, without advertising, its sale
has become immense. Druggists in every
town in the United States are selling it. No
person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick
Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the
Heart, Indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take
three doses without relief. Go to your Drug-
gist and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it.
Sample bottles 10 cents.