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**Calendar for March, 1892**

MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 5th day ............ 2 51 after.
Full Moon, 13th day ............ 8 32 m
Last Quarter, 21st day ............ 6 52 after.
New Moon, 28th day ............ 8 54 morn.
Apogee 15th day ............ 6h. after.

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—OF—
OUR WHOLE STOCK OF CARPETS
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| Wiltons, | Brussels, | Velvets, | Wools, | Tapestries, |
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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!
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The Month of March, 1891, was a very heavy month with us, and it will require very great efforts this year to beat it. But if all's well
IT MUST BE DONE!
THAT IS, we intend to sell more CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS this Month than in March, 1891, or, to use an old saying, "WE'LL KNOW THE REASON WHY."
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Tenders to state the price per ton of 2240 lbs., delivered as follows:—

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| Charlottetown | 3,450 | Tons. |
| Summerside | 2,800 | " |
| Georgetown | 400 | " |
| Souris | 300 | " |
| Cape Traverse | 150 | " |

At least one-quarter of the whole quantity required at each of the above-named stations to be delivered on or before the 20th day of June next, and delivery of the whole to be completed on or before the first day of October, 1892.

The first payment will be made in July, and monthly thereafter. Ten (10) per cent. will be retained from each payment until the final and satisfactory completion of the contract.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. UNSWORTH,
Superintendent.

Railway Office, Charlottetown, March 11, 1892 } Island prs 2i

FARM TO RENT, 3½ miles from Charlottetown, suitable for hay or pasturage. For particulars apply to JOHN PROWSE, alongside Wright's Bridge. dy 2aw wy 2w pd—mch11

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Neesim Pelto" Again

*Mr Enditer uv D dalee Argos an Wickedly Aximaner.*

SIR,—Mooe levery dase I neat sum peeps an dey'll hax me fur wat I'll wos not p ay-farm me promit, 2 rite 1 lett bout D aole breed Rustico pig. I'll wos se planty 1's. Sa dey'll wos goin 2 rite sum lett on D papernuse and dey fines dat not such a fun wen dey'll sit down on his leg to com plish his parpus. More heasy 2 dig mud i da dans cumu ate sumtang dat'll make al han reed. Wel wen dat pig'll was born ed firc, no mans cood purceive any diffidence twix dem an D poll Angus I's D leg is shart his tale's twis an his ise stich out fars his nose juice D sam. An seem 2 me D way hee'l has 2 gain his liven'll wos D ing dat'll make all's dat change. For lac sum bise dat'il go way from B dis way Not a bit better or warse dans D bradder dey'll wos leave home; stil of al wen dey'll was liv a fu year on town, and get sum college, not D sam I's atal at al. Make stan his hed up strate, step high, fine close, soff han an many tam wen I C's dem a peice off D firs tang cum on me hed 'll B D good ole Robert Sir Hudsen dey alwus tri 2 walk jus D sam, an plenty more, an D bradder dat'll sta home an dig mud an cleen D stabe, rise fish an jenny lin, an D wifes make his close, an his sef D mogasin, an D hole hat cum sharp on top, an he walk lac hee'l jus pleas, for shure he'el wos not look more's lac D fine bradder on toun dans D poll Angus 1's look lac D hole breed. Prap many dat'll reed dis lett'll never'll has C's 1 of dem genius flabellum pigs; I mus trie 2 rescribe him a little: 1 mans fram Strabin 1 am cum B our way an wants 2 swops a horse, he sa d t horse'il w s tree quarter Islan breed, 1 tird revenge, and half blud. Wel, dem pig'll was good deel lac dat. tree quarter nose, 1 tird legs and haf pork. When D spring cum dey'll turn him out on D road, an let him rejuvenate hisef, an fars wat he cood C his posterity has dig clam, an he start rite of in D sam businee; he fines de san hard an his nose 2 big an short 2 reich D big clam, an his leg not long enuf to go on D deep water; but B D tam he folly dat busines 12 or 9 dase, he fines all his mussels cum revelop, an his ear 6 or 5 inches back reward his tail. Prap D noreas starm cum, an D water rise, an hee'l not was feel well, an tanks he mus get sum gevetables 2 fartify his consultution, an start right off and tri 2 shuv his nose twix D longers, an his ear cum back more far agen. Bamby he intoxicate D fence. Den look out, me boy, for youre Early Hebron an Beauty Rose petatys. D tam hee' was has interrogate hisself well, D master cum, an 4 an 3 dog, an fularm of stone, an 1 dog get on his rite ear, an nader on his lef, an D res on his tails, an D master an D boy fire D stones, an, I'll beleave, de tam dey'll make dat Bastopel fite dey'll not make a warse rackets dan dat 1's. Fire tell U alls dey'll du 4 dey'll get dat pig out, yure paper'll cum full, but he mooe alwus gets out sumtam, an his ear more far back agen, an dat was de way he live mooe al his dase. Many peeps tink dat pigs dident was kno sumtang. Fur shure dats not me. Many tams I'll has B tole sum peeps has a kine uf glassus, an dey'll wos abe 2 bring D moon, sun an D star down levery tam dey'll trys; an cood tell D tam uv clock, D tam D moon an sun abe 2 rise, D tam D line fence be rong, D tam D tide rise an go doun, an D tam D moon she'll clips, an plenty more; an seem 2 me dat hole breed pig knos al dem ting. For D tam a big storm goin 2 cum an rise D water, he'll start rite of 4 or 3 mile B D way of Lare Peter an Handry Neel, an shupose D tide'll stay up 12 or 9 dase, I'il never'll wos abe 2 fines a mans ye dats abe 2 say he'll was se 1 of dem pig cum on D shore an D tide'll wos hi, but D tam D tide cum doun heel wos haulwus dere 2 reverberate his nose on D clam. D beechnot uset'll B 6 or 5 mile of, he'll wos abe to go strate dere, an D day he'll rive on D hood dats D firc day D beechnot come doun in D all, and heel sta dere till jus B 4 a big sno storm in D winter, an den heel start rite of home on his huce reddy 2 make pork. I'll never se dem has any glassus, but seem to me de'll knos very neer from as much's dem peeps dat has dem, an far's wat I cood se, plenty 1's has votes for D 2 big house an plenty mamber not kno's much's him. I se Ben D boy of Hig put 1 piece in his papernuse bout sum mans dat'll sen sum long let on D paper, an I tinks he doo dat parpus 2 result me, cos I il rite sum long 1's, I'll has se a good many 1's dat put dem ting in dere paper not abe to rite a peece 3 inches long dat al han'll want 2 reed. I'll not was abe 2 make me letter hart an mooe levery wise peeps reeds dem; plenty abe 2 sa al me let out his hed better as I cans an I se sum peep has 60 an 10 hole on his hed laff bout D poll Augus pig an wite tebacky, an very near from fall of his chair. I'll not want 2 makes dem laff 1 wants dem 2 bolish dat Guvermens affair an take dere wagus an make D road an bridg an leverytang. I hears I sturdy 1 tam bou 1 mans dat'll wants 2 retain D Guvermens, bolish D leugislativ council, an sen mooe al D res uv D mamber home 2, an make D fello dat'll has dem self office job work 14 an 12 hours a dase, lac D farmermans and D fishermens dat hast'll pa al D tacks, an plenty more ting lac dat. But D Guvermens cum vex, and D he ffic fello and dere frien cum vex, an D lickshun tam dey til D peep leveryting, and mooe a D papernuse has D sam, an d y'll tri 2 kill him, an drive him of on D hood very near fars D backsigh of Bagnal usitll wos; an he make a camp longsigh a juniper tre an D cro cum an bring petatys an pork, an meat, an bred and leverting. An he has a fine black fur coat and he cum out uf D hood an fines his frien plow sum ou lan, he has a 20 number Fros & Hood plou, an 12 team uv big s ockman horses, fur shure D roof fli wel, h t l his boy 2 take home D horsus an he s art rite of on D politic businee, an dey rive on a brook an D water'll wos 2 hi 2 pass over. He take his fur coat hit D water, an D water open, an dey pas and lever wet his mogasin. Bamby dey'll meet a big fir waggen, D horsus al fire, D tack en al fire, an he jump in, I spose he fines it warm an he pul of his fine fur coat an pitch out, an it falls rite on D back uv his frien, an rite of he cum jus D sam as twice more strong, an wen he go on D politi meetin sum fello lac Bennes boy Lewey and Donal Freggisen cum frite an not abe's 2 tole him a word. An sum uv D bi Commence 2 laff an make a fun an tole him plenty, cos hee' has no hare on his hed, an 2 big bear cum hout on D hood an heat al han, U C dats a danger ting 2 laff after a mans dat tri 2 refarms dem Guvermens ting. An if sumv ou Guvermens fello'll se 1 uv dem big bear stay on his teeth, an snap his big tales 9 or 8 tam on his ise, prap D laff'll cum on D nader sigh uv his nose.

Your Frien,
NEESIM PELTO.

Longsigh Curtis Brook.

### Merchants' Protection.

SIR,—There has been considerable correspondence published lately regarding the formation of a protective agency for our merchants; which, however, seems to have been written viewing the subject mostly from one standpoint. While I fully endorse all that has been said, (at least what I have seen) I think the credit system has another, a much more far-reaching and general bearing, viz, its effect on the customer who pays. Everyone knows a merchant must live on the profits of his business. Besides cost and charges of goods, wages, rents, and insurance, he must calculate on a certain amount for depreciation and bad debts. All but the latter are legitimate, but it is not. We who pay for our goods should not be asked to contribute daily to the support of those who are either too lazy to work, too thriftless to economize, or too dishonest to pay for the necessaries of life and the luxuries they indulge in. A fitting illustration of this principle is prominent in the conduct of the liquor dealer who, when a customer got away with a gallon of whiskey, said, "Well, someone shall pay for it." So he quietly poured a gallon of water into the cask from which the whiskey had been drawn. If everybody paid, and paid promptly, merchants all round could afford to take a considerable per centage off their present prices and have a fairer living themselves, besides being rid of the most disagreeable part of their present business.

I can respect the man who "bums" the money for his drinks and tobacco. He's a dead beat, and everybody knows it. I can even pardon the thief or highwayman who, through cunning or bravado, lives off the labors of others, by appropriating their goods by night. He runs a risk, and if detected is punished accordingly. My supply of sympathy, however, is exhausted before I come to the man who, in broad daylight, goes to one whom he calls his friend, and under the guise of society, position or pretended industry, asks for and receives goods he never intends to pay for, (or if at all just when he pleases) and then flaunts them round in the faces of those who are daily helping to pay for them. Their conduct is sure to excite the jealousy of the rich, the envy of the poor, and the just contempt of all honest and sensible people, rich or poor.

Another class are worthy of mention, viz, those who are able to pay, are willing to pay, and do pay, but keep the merchants waiting while they are drawing interest from other sources on that very money. Whence comes all these thousands, yes, millions, laid by in the savings banks and other institutions bearing interest? Do none of the depositors owe our merchants balances on running accounts. To be plain, is this honest? Yet these good people would be insulted if you hinted that their conduct was not honest and honorable. Many a poor but honest man is on the debtors list by being an unwilling and unfortunate creditor of these very men. Position is nothing. In fact, the higher the position apparently the less need there is to respect the condition of those below. Could some of our people remember former days how differently would they act.

CENT PER CENT.

### Letter From "Advertiser."

SIR,—Your correspondent "Catholic" in replying to my letter of the 8th inst., confesses to be surprised at its contents. This statement, which I doubt not, is the only gleam of candor to be found in his whole epistle, which must have cost him a tremendous effort as it took him four days to produce it. Perhaps it was because he was wrapt in such profound contemplation and absorbed in such deep mental cogitation that he failed to see Mr. Warren's letter asking him to give the facts.

For the enlightenment of this secluded mortal, I may tell him that if he will arise from his slumbers and consult THE EXAMINER of the 7th inst., there he will find the letter I referred to. I doubt not but that he will find it hard with all his imaginative power, to relegate it to the misty land of dreams. Evidently he does not read the papers and yet he presumes to talk on advertising. With a threatening eye he attempts to bluff us by stating that he possesses proof of where one advertiser called another a liar. I challenge him to produce his proof or else stand branded, by his own evidence, a coward or a liar. It is easy to lisp condemnatory epithets and hurl them broadcast, but 'tis harder much to prove them true. He states that there are dozens of "ads." by our Island merchants that are full of falsehoods and misrepresentations. Who is this wholesale libeller and slanderer? Catholic indeed he is, beautifully so (?) Let him demonstrate now, or forever after hold his peace. I feel confident were his own record to be scrutinized, crimes more atrocious than he seeks to impute to others would be revealed. 'Tis too bad that the reputation of our respectable merchants should be villified by a contemptuous slanderer, who preaches love and taunts Christians with inconsistency.

So ready is he to attribute misrepresentation to others, we are constrained to believe that he himself is connected with a firm who habitually misrepresent in their advertisements.

ADVERTISER.

SHILOH'S Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee.—Reddin Bros. novldwly

Stop that
CHRONIC COUGH NOW!
For if you do not it may become consumptive. For *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility* and *Wasting Diseases*, there is nothing like
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Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.
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MONEY TO LOAN.
Ch'town, Jan. 21, 1892—eod & wy 3m

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IN BRONZE LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE.
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## TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS are requested for the construction of St. Joseph's (Roman Catholic) Church, to be erected at Kelly's Cross, Lot 29.

Plans may be seen at the office of W. C. Harris, Jr., Architect, Charlottetown, from the 18th day of February, and at the Parish House at Kelly's Cross from the 1st day of March.

Tenders addressed to Francis Bradley, Kelly's Cross, will be received up to the 31st day of March.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FRANCIS BRADLEY.

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