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MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon 6th day, 0h, 43.6m. a. m., N.,
(below horizon.)
First Quarter 12th day, 5h., 47.4m., p. m., S.
Full Moon 20th day, 1h., 11.8m., a. m., S.
Last Quarter, 28th day, 4h., 17.7m., a. m., S.

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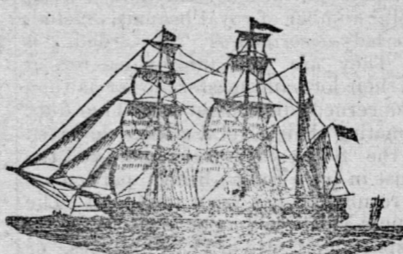
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1888-FALL TRIP-1888.



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300 TONS REGISTER,
P. LEDWELL, Commander,
WILL SAIL FROM
Liverpool for Charlottetown
About the 25th September,
And will carry Freight at through rates to the
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Will receive a limited number of Pupils
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Classes will open the Second Week in
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Address care of H. C. WILSON, Stanley
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The Garden Province.

WHAT A STRANGER SAW AND HEARD DURING
A BRIEF STAY ON THE ISLAND.
THE Philadelphia Evening Star, of the
24th ult., contains a three column letter
from Charlottetown, signed "A. M. S."
We extract the following:
"After a very pleasant ride of forty miles,
(from Summerside to Charlottetown) over an
exceedingly well managed road—a branch of
the Intercolonial system—we reached Char-
lottetown, our point of destination, in time
for an excellent supper which awaited us at
the Davies House, a well kept hostelry with
an accommodating landlord. Charlottetown
is the Provincial capital, and is situated on
Hillsborough River, north side, having a very
fine harbor with a narrow entrance, but water
deep enough to float the largest ships. The
population numbers some 13,000 and is rapidly
increasing. It is situated on gently rising
ground, giving it the full benefit of the sea
breezes which almost constantly prevail to an
agreeable extent, though sometimes not so
agreeable. It was the boast of a venerable
government official to-day that it is laid out
rectangularly, has broad, well macadamized
streets, the inevitable Canadian wooden pavements,
and is a place of considerable traffic.
"The public buildings, except the Colonial
or Parliament House, are mainly of brick, of
good architectural proportions and very sub-
stantial. We visited the Colonial Building
which is the largest, containing, in addition
to the halls of the upper and lower Houses
of Parliament, the Colonial Library, and a
number of the Crown effects.
"We were politely shown through them
by the Clerk, Mr. F. W. Hughes, from whom
we obtained much interesting information, of
some of which I shall presently avail myself.
The venerable Librarian, Mr. Edward Roche,
was courteous in the extreme. Making the
well founded boast that it was both his pride
and his pleasure to furnish strangers with all
the information he possessed if desired to do
so. We desired it and the old gentleman
showed us all that was rare and curious in
the well-arranged library of 12,000 volumes,
supplying us with some statistical books, and
gallantly escorting the three ladies—Mrs. C.S.
and two Boston schoolmams—to the cupola
of the building, from which we obtained a
very fine view of the town and the adjacent
country and harbor.
"The inhabitants of Prince Edward Island
are very proud of their island, and rarely fail
to speak of it in terms of the warmest eulogy.
They call it "the garden spot of the earth,"
and in point of productiveness and special
adaptation to particular crops, it would be
difficult to find a more desirable territory. As
far as I had opportunities for noting its pro-
ducing qualities, I could not but feel deeply
impressed with its remarkable fertility. The
soil is a very red loam, mixed somewhat with
sand, but readily handled, and yielding gener-
ous returns for whatever attention is paid
it by the cultivator.
"The hay and pasture fields are luxuriant,
the hay harvest having not yet commenced,
and the pasture fields are so well covered with
tender herbage, that it is easy to understand
why the beef and mutton of Prince Edward
are among the finest in the world. I certainly
have never tasted such mutton as that
served us to-day. Light in color, rich, juicy
and tender to a wonderful degree, with entire
freedom from that muttony taste which so
many dislike. I am sure I never relished
meat of any kind so much, and assuredly not
mutton. The most delicate lamb served in
our Philadelphia markets would hardly com-
pare with it. If there is a lover of mutton or
lamb among my readers, let him come to this
Island and taste the article in its fullest per-
fection. The beef is equally fine. I was shown
some by one of the principal butchers to-day
which was certainly unsurpassed as far as ap-
pearances were concerned.
"I might go and tell you of many other
desirable products, among them apples, but
especially strawberries, which are grown to
perfection. Seating myself at a supper
table last night I noticed a gentleman cutting
something with his spoon, the nature of which,
covered as they were with sugar, I could not
divine. The mystery was solved when at the
close of the meal we were served with a saucer
of strawberries huge in quantity and huge in
size, and literally smothered in ice cream. I
certainly never saw finer nor tasted more
luscious ones. To-day a very large saucer
plied high, contained by actual count just ten
berries. We had been feasting upon the
small, bright crimson wild berries everywhere
else in Canada. They are fully the equal of
the choicest cultivated ones in flavor, but you
can readily imagine how we relished the mon-
sters just referred to.
"Milk and cream are abundant every-
where, and are served at the hotel tables with-
out stint. The butter is very much better
than any we have had since leaving Philadel-
phia, and it needs not the saying that I could
not well pay a higher compliment to the
dairymen of Prince Edward Island.
"The climate is remarkably healthy, evi-
dence of which is given in the stalwart forms
of the men and the fine proportions of the
women. The winters are long, but not nearly
as severe as in the other Canadian pro-
vinces, and are fully compensated for by the
dryness and salubrity of the atmosphere
and the brightness and beauty of the spring
and summer. The highest temperature in
summer has not, for a number of years, ex-
ceeded 87.50, and that very rarely. The sea
breezes greatly modify the heat and remove
its oppressiveness. Fogs are a rarity.
"From the foregoing it will be seen that no
more delightful summer resort could be de-
sired, and if first-class hotels were located at
the many admirably adapted spots on the
north or Gulf side of the Island, they would,
no doubt, attract large numbers of tourists.
Sparse as is the present supply of good hotel-
iers, the wonder is that more of the "States"
people have not found out and appreciated
this beautiful island. Whether they incline
to boating, driving or walking, they will be
accommodated, and during July and August
will find the finest of vegetables of all kinds,
served right from the gardens to the tables,
superb strawberries, excellent and abundant
supplies of milk and cream, good sweet butter,
such mutton as is produced nowhere else in
America, beef of unexceptionable quality, and
eggs and poultry without limit. I am free to
say that although my sojourn here has been
brief, every hour more and more impresses me
favorably with the charms of this island, and
I will be glad to learn that others to whom
I may myself, until now it has been almost terra
incognita, will follow my example and pay it a
visit.
"Sportsmen, whether gunners or fishermen,
will find here a paradise, the former in the
fall and winter, the latter during the summer

months. The fishing at times is very fine,
whether for brook or sea trout, but especially
the latter, which in points of gameness, abun-
dant and flavor, are as far superior to the
former as the former is to our weakfish.
Their flesh is firm and of a deep salmon color,
with a twang about it which, to my taste, is
far more toothsome than either brook trout or
silver salmon. I can only regret that my
necessarily limited stay prevents me from
testing their gamey qualities. They are now
in season, and will be until September. I
take great pleasure in directing the attention
of the far away rod and reel men of the
Anglers Association, who visit the Resti-
gouche and Miramichi nearly every season, to
this part of the world.
"In the less cultivated parts, partridges,
woodcock, golden plover, curlew and wild
fowl abound in endless variety in their respec-
tive seasons, so that gunners and anglers alike
will find full employment for their guns and
rods, and as the island is narrow and the rail-
way traverses its entire length, the sporting
territories are nearly all readily accessible and
at small cost.
"On the northern side of the Island mackerel
and codfish abound in great numbers, and
I do not hesitate to state that a well-broiled
mackerel, fresh from the sea—such as one as
was served us last night—is a luxury which,
to be appreciated, must be enjoyed. The
commercial value of these fishes is daily being
more and more highly estimated, extensive
establishments for the curing of them and
lobsters being in operation at both extremes
of the Island. They are exceedingly interest-
ing.
"No doubt some of my readers would like
to know the cost of sojourning here. We are
stopping at the 'Davies House,' a well-kept,
home-like hotel, where we have a fine, large,
airy, well-lighted room, commanding a splen-
did view of the harbor, and where the prices
per diem range from \$1.25 to \$1.75, according
to location. I presume good accommodations
at still lower rates can be had. The table is
the best we have sat down to since we left
home.
"In French Canada everybody touches the
hat or bows pleasantly to the stranger, but in
Prince Edward's the stranger is a stranger
until the ice is thawed, and a disposition dis-
played on his part to be sociable when he is
met much more than half way, and is given a
reception so cordial as to make him feel en-
tirely at home. I certainly never experienced
more genuine hospitality, and that is the ex-
perience of all who come here, and are entit-
led to kindly courtesy. I can only regret
that imperative demands upon the time at my
disposal prevent me from sojourning a fort-
night or longer, for thus far my stay has been
of the most agreeable."

Mechanism of the Heart.

In the human subject the average
rapidity of the cordial pulsation of an adult
male is about seventy beats per minute.
These beats are more frequent as a rule in
young children and in women, and there
are variations within certain limits in
particular persons owing to peculiarities
of organization. It would not necessarily
be an abnormal sign to find in some
particular individual the habitual frequency
of the heart's action from sixty to sixty-
five, or from seventy-five to eighty per
minute. As a rule, the heart's action is
slower and more powerful in fully develop-
ed and muscular organizations, and more
rapid and feeble in those of slighter forms.
In animals the range is from twenty-five to
forty-five in the cold-blooded and fifty up-
ward in the warm-blooded animals, except
in the case of a horse, which has a very
slow heart beat, only forty strokes a minute.
The pulsations of men and all animals
differ with the sea level also. The work of
a healthy human heart has been shown to
equal the feat of raising five tons four
hundredweight one foot per hour, or 125
tons in twenty-four hours. The excess of
this work under alcohol in varying quan-
tities is often very great. A curious calcu-
lation has been made by Dr. Richardson,
giving the work of the heart in mileage.
Presuming that the blood was thrown out
of the heart at each pulsation in the pro-
portion of sixty-nine strokes per minute,
and at the assumed force of nine feet, the
mileage of the blood through the body
might be taken at 207 yards per minute, 7
miles per hour, 168 miles per day, 61,320
miles per year, or 5,150,880 miles in a life-
time of eighty-four years. The number of
beats of the heart in the same long life
would reach the grand total of 2,869,776,
000.

Trade Prospects.

The chairman of the Bank of British
North America at the annual meeting of
shareholders in London on Tuesday, in the
course of his remarks, said:—"The reports
of the grain crops from the Northwest
provinces were most encouraging, and there
was likely to be a large surplus for export
after providing for home consumption.
Owing to the deficient harvests in Europe,
all the surplus of Canada and the States
would be quickly absorbed. There was al-
ready an advance in London on the price
of wheat of five shillings per quarter, and
there was every prospect of this advance
being maintained for some time to come.
The material advance in freights has so im-
proved the price of ships that in one pro-
vince alone the value of ships has increased
since last year by a million and a half dol-
lars. The timber trade has not been so
healthy, but with the freight advance and
decreasing London stock business the pros-
pects are better generally. The prospects
were fair for a good trade in Canada, and
with the expected demand for money the
bank business for autumn and winter will
be fairly profitable."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup should always be used when
children are cutting teeth. It relieves the
little sufferer at once. It produces natural
quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain;
and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a
button." It is very pleasant to taste. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all
pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and
is the best known remedy for diarrhoea,
whether arising from teething or other
causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be
sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup, and take no other kind. [April 1 '88