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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., SE.

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2	Sunday	27	32	1 10	8 12	5
3	Monday	28	30	2 12	9 2	2
4	Tuesday	29	28	3 19	9 48	12 59
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7	Friday	33	22	6 59	11 44	49
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Young Men Not Wanted!

YOUR correspondent, "Mary Ann," writes of the girls: "Thirteen are wanted!" but to judge from the exodus only this week, young men *are not wanted*; and, observing the employes in some of the offices, salesrooms, auction rooms and editors' sanctums, certainly old and middle aged men seemingly have the preference, no doubt on account of the cheapness of their service, their steadiness, wisdom and *unable-to-get-awayativeness*. I have the names of twenty young men, in the pride of their youth, strength and ability for work, morally and physically meet and fit for any community, who left the city last week for the States, every one of whom, I am sure, will be an acquisition for good wherever Providence may place them. The Walkers, Robinsons, McKenzies, Haydens, Lydiards, Knights, Masons, Newsoms, Whears, McNeills, McLeods and others whose names I cannot now recall, are away and "over the border," a mere "advance guard of more to follow," and not the "re-reward of the armygone before." These young men (so it every sense) are a witness against the miserable, selfish, penurious and grudging policy of the employers, whose services they have abandoned. Perhaps the greatest pay any of them received was one dollar a day. Some I know received but two dollars a week, and were at work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Grand and glorious benefactors to the human race are ye merchants, &c! Such a thing as marrying and settling in life in the birthplace of themselves and their fathers is simply impracticable; and a request for increased pay is always met with an instant discharge or a contemptuous refusal. So, like the girls of "Mary Ann," they rise up in their might, shake the dust off their feet, leave home and kindred and sweetheart, and, adopting Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West," In a little time (a few years) every man of them (as in scores of previous instances to my knowledge, and as your paper shows from time to time, under the heading of "Islanders Abroad,") will be in some lucrative position, comfortable, married, appreciated, too, and honored, and assisting to build up, develop and manage some western growing city, either in the States or Canada. I cannot but think how unwise, unpatriotic and intensely selfish is the treatment that causes such losses to the homes and business resources of the city; and I cannot but see how eagerly the services of such men as are leaving us this week are secured and valued and remunerated; how quick their promotion (and, too, how deep their gratitude) by the keen-eyed, foresighted, money-making Yankees of the New England States, as well as by the Hoosiers of the West, and the ranchers of the North, and the planters of the South. "Wind may not wave, nor wild wave weep, where sleep not England's dead;" and so from Maine to Florida, and Boston to Pacific coast, in every State and Territory, town and city, in every profession, business, service and calling, from the Judge at the bench, to the brakesman at the railway, live the living, pushing, managing men, who once were "Island boys" at $1 to $6 a week in Charlottetown! From time to time they come back, and alas! their absence is noted by some more missing young men, who leave "sleepy hollow," (see D. Davies' lastletter(for "living hills."

I do not know that any advice would be received, nor any suggestion adopted, by the employers of labor here. The supply exceeds the demand I am told; and it is simply business policy to get all you can, and give as little as you can; discharge or underpay the too eager and clever and smart, and keep the humble and patient and unable-to-help-themselves. These plans seem, in my view, the prevailing ones here. How seldom we see young men taken into business partnership? How long employes serve without any promotion? How small the increase is? Why a man now grey headed, whose position as bookkeeper in one of the largest (financial) concerns of P. E. I,—was eery arduous and responsible, received a salary less than the cost and duty of a puncheon of the goods in which the firm dealt, for nearly half a century. The merchant is dead, the firm dissolved, the business and book-keeper parted. And of all the young, able and clever men, created and developed by that business, not one was made partner, and none succeeded to it, and so, like the owner, it has died too. This is one of many that occurs to my recollection, and is sufficient to show the principle alluded to in keeping young men out of a business partnerships, as well as in keeping them down to the lowest possible starvation rate of pay. One has only to look at the houses and establishments, the turnouts and dresses, the style of living, and summer touring of our merchant princes, their wives and daughters, to know where the profits go, and how large their profits are. One year's part profits of a business in town built a brick warehouse and placed a large sum on deposit in banks also; of another enlarged a dwelling house, and also opened a branch store; of another built a double dwelling house; of another built a double store; of another purchased a valuable farm; of another,—but why go on; "quantum sufficit."

I find no fault with these evidences of thrift and enterprise; but while these are right, other things which are left undone are terribly wrong; the help, like the rank and file of the army, that does the work, is sucked dry, and finally, like a squeezed lemon, thrown away, where its contents are exhausted; but "lemons die hard;" no future prize is held out to the employee; no increase in pay, in the ratio of the gain in business; not a solitary inducement in the future, but the conscious fact from past experience, that like the horse, when he grows old, he will be turned out to grass. So wisely forestalling the future, the colt takes the bit in his mouth and gallops off to the States, there by judicious training and treatment, becoming a leader of others. If some other portion of our community,

the idle, vicious and dissolute, the lazy drones and never-do-wells went, "none would miss while some might weep," but the class of exodians last week comprise the very "pith and flower," "brawn and bone," stock and sinew, mental, moral and physical, male and female of the good city of Charlottetown. How long must greed of pelf-gathering harden the hearts of parents and merchants, e'er they do that simple justice granted by other countries to our young men and women.

JOHN.

Souris Notes.

Business of all callings appeared to be booming the past week. The streets were well crowded with pedestrians and carriages. Vehicles loaded with barrels of mackerel was occasionally to be seen, an unusual thing heretofore this year, owing to the scarcity of the much prized and valued "finny." Drays and truckloads of dry cod, barrels of mackerel, etc., etc., were to be seen driving into the yards and warehouses of the leading business places, Matthew, McLean & Co., McEachern & Co., McDonald & Co., C. C. Carlton, Sterns Bros., A. Currie, J. G. Sterns and Doyle & Co.

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Five, ten and twenty dollar bills this week are presented and asked to be changed, showing that the commercial coffers are unlocked and the mighty dollar is changing hands.

Thos. Kickham, Esq., M. L. C., is loading his schooner for Newfoundland. A drove of 35 head of cattle, owned by him, passed along our busy streets on Thursday. They are fine specimen of stock, reminding one of the ranches of the far West, although not branded, and the "cow boys" differently costumed.

Capt. Simon Cheverie kindly accorded to a few of the gentle folk, gents and some *elites* of our town, a nocturnal excursion on Thursday night, on board of his schooner Water Fall, lately purchased in the United States. . . . . Capt. Simon is equipped now for mackerel, and we trust that the energetic Captain will return with a full fare, as of old, and will not make any water hauls.

The vessels seining this week did nothing. No mackerel were seen schooling. They are paying attention and preparing in the old way—angling. Captains say that seiners will be a thing of the past. The seining method of capture involves considerable cost and utter destruction to the fisheries. Boats at North Lake, Campbell's Cove, Roccabarra, Bear River and intermediate places hooked from 500 to 1100 one day last week, and of a large quality.

Prof. Buell gave an entertainment in the Souris Hall on Friday evening last. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and late visitors were unable to get seats. Everyone was over pleased and went away gratified. Perfect silence prevailed during the entertainment—even the smallest of the juveniles were transfixed and spellbound—the dropping of a pin might have been heard by the acute ear. The Professor's apparatus was situated on an elevation at the entrance of the hall. The pictures were reflected or precipitated on a white screen in front of the stage. The pictures of eminent and prominent public men of Canada were precipitated on the screen. Sir John and Lady Macdonald, Hon. Messrs. Blake, Laurier, Dewdney, Gen. Middleton, and others; Cardinal Taschereau and other prominent clerical gentlemen; Poundmaker and Crowfoot, principal leaders in the Northwest rebellion, and other chiefs who survived; Reil on trial, magnificent natural scenery of Canada on the line of the Canada Pacific Railway to Vancouver. Mr. A. B. McDonald presided at the organ, and some fine pieces of music were played. Among the visitors were the various denominational clergymen of the village. . . . . At the end of the entertainment the hall was illuminated with the light used in showing the pictures. The places I have seen were faithfully portrayed, and all the others, I presume. I wish not to panegyrize, but the entertainment is over worthy the admission fee. More anon.

ALPHA.

Souris, Sept. 10, 1888.

Irish National League.

A publick meeting under the auspices of the Irish National league was held in Montreal on Saturday afternoon, when speeches were delivered by Rev. Bro. Arnold and others condemning the Salisbury Government for their treatment of Irish political prisoners. The following resolution passed unanimously: "This meeting condemns in the strongest manner the inhuman and brutal treatment to which Irish political prisoners are subjected; more especially this meeting raises its voice against the cruelties practiced towards Dillon, and calls upon the friends of justice and humanity to unite in protesting against this murderous policy." It was decided to organize a Parnell defence fund and a treasurer and collector were appointed. A telegram was read from Premier Mercier sucscribing $100 and expressing his warm sympathy with the movement, and a letter was read from J. J. Curran, M. P., enclosing a subscription of $10 and regretting his inability to be present, but expressing his hearty support of the movement. Before the meeting closed $255 in subscriptions were announced and at a susequent meeting of 'longshoremen $50 was subscribed towards the fund.

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