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New Moon 4th day, 10th., 18.1m., a. m. S. E.
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Full Moon 18th day, 10th, 46 7, a. m, N.
Last Quarter 26th day, 1h, 3 0m, a. m. E.

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Francis Thompson, Charlestown, Mass.	5,000	3,414	8,414
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G. G. Spencer, " "	5,000	6,729	11,729
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April 2, 1886.

An Address to Fishmonger Frye, United States Senator,

FROM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Here in the North, where ocean surges flow,
Dwells liberty where e'er the breezes blow;
From Brudenell to Kildare in the west,
Free as the wind is every Island breast,
English and French, and Scotch and Irish we
Live in peace beside a Northern sea.
Just scan these lines, which now in haste we send you,
And of your folly assinine amend you.

White livered tyrant! by thy country's power
Shall justice now be draggled in the mire?
And like a race barbaric, sunk in night,
Will ye attempt to strangle right by might,
Or like a bullying autocrat at school,
Force younger boys to bear your tyrant rule?
Good Mister Frye, before we fag to thee,
We'll sink the Yankee navy in the sea.
Oh! could the sacred shade of him arise
Who planted liberty's fair blooming tree,
That lifts her lofty branches to the skies.
Could he but cast his lordly eyes on thee,
He'd quickly place among thy country's rules
An act of disability for fools,
And send thee home again to till a farm,
And keep thy thieving fingers out of harm.
That day when any damned userping hand,
By power and wealth too insolently grown,
Within the walls where justice once did stand,
Shall drag the goddess from her fair white throne,
Then starving labor with her wretched brood,
Like famished tigers scenting human food,
Shall leap on shrieking capital and drain
The ebbing life blood from the fluttering vein.

Will Congress dare while many a workman hungers
To cast a million more to Maine fishmongers,
And close the markets to Canadian fish?
Just pause, ye rats, it is a dangerous dish.
We do not wish to fight, my Yankee friend,
But, if it comes to fireworks in the end,
We have artillery within this nation,
Can knock the spurs off any in creation.
Our three mile belt will surely be defended;
Should vessels come before your laws are mended,
Their usefulness will very soon be o'er
And many a drifting hulk will desolate the shore.
The old French cannon lyingdown at Queen's
Would knock the Yankee navy all to smithereens,
And with another mounted on a fore-and-after
We'd sail up Boston harbor just to kindle Holmes' laughter.

Well art thou named, thou stinking Frye,
I've seen the like of thee within a stye,
'Ere the too solid, solid flesh was taken
And like a dream resolved to greasy bacon.
Oh man! thy head is but an iron pot
That now is cold and then again is hot,
And being partly full of—well, say grease,
Just when the pot is heated there's a phizz.
Is it with forty millions at thy back,
Thou'lt cackle vengeance like a dunghill cock
Upon a neighbor's fence his doodle rantin'?
Oh, Frye, I think I'll match you with a bantam.
To speak the truth I need no phrases legal,
A plucky crow will scare your boasted eagle.
Plagued like thy countrymen with indigestion
Art thou my friend? Consider well the question;
If haply thou dost love a lordly dish
And hast a stomach sound enough for fish,
We would advise thee, empty-headed loon,
To come up north and eat a whale full soon,
For fish, your learned "Dio" truly testit
Will furnish brains for those who can digest it.
Now look you Frye on that same custom's list,
My argument has surely caught its gist,
So many fools within a crowded nation,
Occurring in your day and generation,
Require a food to make them somewhat sane,
So fish is on the free list once again.
Oh Morrison! how great a benefaction!
To wit and learning you extend protection,
A diet fishy! well it is a jorum,
You do deserve a statue in the forum.
Your pampered nation feeds on sweets and pies--en
This law to change the diet is a wise 'un.

Oh what a vast, vast realm ye have to govern,
A thousand miles from northern line to southern,
Where every nation underneath the sun,
Her quota furnishes to make you one,
Far in the west, Lee Bung the Chinee washes.
Down in the south the negroes have no bosses.
Massed in the centre, huddled all together,
Germans and Swedes and Welshmen tough as leather.
There on Louisiana's border stand
Spaniards and Frenchmen filling all the land.
Here peacefully among the Hudson meadows,
The Dutchman smokes beneath his roof tree shadows,
And on the Atlantic coast, your bone and sinew,
To think of fatherland may still continue,
English and Scotch and Irish, what a fistful!
Ye legislators need be very wistful.

Oh brothers of our race, a friendly hand
We give and welcome to the northern land,
Come up and fish within our fertile waters,
And intermarry with our buxom daughters.
Bright as the morning light their lovely features,
Sweet as the rose, oh they are pleasant creatures;
In all the land from Oregon to Maine
You cannot match "la belle Canadienne;"
With metal fair and trusty weld a chain
Of friendship for the nations once again.

Fair peace thy gentle reign is o'er the land,
Kindly and powerful as an angel's hand.
Hushed in the silence of their midnight sleep,
The hardy toilers of the surging deep;
Ride on the wave by George's Bank afar,
Beneath the silver light of moon and star;
While resting from the day of busy toil,
The peaceful tillers of the fruitful soil;
In many a hill side cottage sweetly dream
Of field and meadow, flower and winding stream.

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Oh hellish sound! war's ringing boom I hear,
The women's blanched cheeks, the starting tear;
The sad farewell, the eyes that look with love,
The godlike hero and the milk-white dove,
The dashing squadron up the country lane,
The smoking thunder on the azure main,
The sinking boats, the bullets deadly hiss,
The dying sailor's anguish, why is this?

That Frye of yours it was that caused the broil,
The troubled waters need a little oil;
When nations have to cook an odious stew,
Such arrant knaves as Frye they dearly rue,
He is an ass, in fact a very odd fish,
Just send him North, he'll do to pickle codfish.
To match thee Frye, thy country owns the man,
That other toad, they call O'Donovan.
Who skulks in lanes and alleys when he'd fight,
And murders innocence with dynamite.

Although we are in sympathy with laws for Irish freedom,
Such cruel sharks as Rossa is, old Ireland does not need 'em;
The dynamite in Gladstone's brain is all that Britain wanted.
The train is laid, the match is set and Home Rule will be granted.
Of old, by some mistake occurring, in a wise arrangement,
St. Patrick's anxious mind was filled with very sore amazement;
He found that one vile reptile had been changed into a man,
And it became the ancestor of your O'Donovan.
And thus the old Saint's noble work was very nearly thwarted,
The stubborn toad within the man would never be converted.

W. C. HARRIS.

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 he little shrub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, regulates the bowls, and is the best known remedy for diarrhœa, 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. [feb 4 eod wkly

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Useless M. P's.

SIR,—The question is frequently asked here: "Is Mr. James Yeo, M. P., now in Ottawa or at home at Port Hill?" The answer is not easily given; but it matters little where he is—in a political sense. He managed to shirk the Riel vote, and fearing, it would appear, that some other awkward question might arise, "streaked it" for home. A great ado was made when it was found that Dr. Robertson could not hold a seat in the Dominion while a member of the Local Government. But what use would he have been to his constituents if he had been allowed to take the seat? None whatever. There are, unfortunately, three members from the Island at Ottawa supporting the Opposition. One speaks some, and the other two say nothing, only voting when it suits them. They are all three perfectly useless as representatives; and hence we have come to the conclusion that it is just as well for our Grit M. P. to be at home as anywhere else.

Yours,
ELECTOR.

Prince County, April 27, '86.

Country Roads.

SIR,—In a February No. of your paper one of your correspondents called attention to the way our roads were disfigured by removing the soil, etc. Now, this we admit is bad enough, but if decently done, it is nothing compared to the practice of some farmers in carting away year after year clay and gravel from the road-sides for the purpose of banking their houses in the fall; leaving deep ditches, which are not only unsightly, but positively dangerous in winter and early spring, when travellers are obliged to drive anywhere inside the fences in order to get along. It is time something was done to prevent this being done before serious accidents occur.

There is another matter which is worthy of careful consideration, that is, the width of our roads. It is true they are laid off wide enough, but the road-way proper or track is generally made too narrow. Of late years it has been the practice in working roads to make deep ditches, and pile up the road as high and as narrow as possible. Now, the deeper the ditches and narrow the roadway, the worse the road, invariably. Unless there is sufficient fall to carry it off, these deep ditches will hold the surface water, which soaks into the narrow road and keeps it wet. Many roads are made so narrow that there can be but one track for carts or wagons. The wheels go in the same tracks and where a rut is started every other wheel digs it deeper and soon you are in to the hub. This is especially the case in the fall. You cannot turn out of the track for fear of turning over.

Now there is no reason why there should not be, at least, 20 or 25 feet of track, over any part of which a team could pass, and then the teamster could avoid the ruts, however small, and there would be no deep ones. The ditches need not be very deep, but the track should be wide and just crowning enough to cast the water. I think the same amount of labor as is now expended, applied as above indicated, would keep the roads in good repair.

If this plan on paper does not strike supervisors and farmers, as good sense, let them try the experiment on the worst piece of road they can find.

Yours, &c.,
FARMER'S BOY.

Bay Fortune, April 9, 1886.

Dundas Notes.

THE Grits, who are getting beautifully less in this popular section of the County, are somewhat enraged at the small number of voters they could get on the additional voters lists.

Edwin Clay is using his utmost efforts to put down the rum trade, but in spite of his diligence, there are a few stray black ducks left among the Grits in and around Dundas Cross, but we hope the time is fast approaching when they will be all banished to Botany Bay, never to return.

The markets are dull around here. Mr. Burdge is doing a good business in the oat trade and dry goods.

Our Liberal Conservatives are beginning to organize, for the Local Elections, which we think are looming in the distance. The general opinion among us is that we need not take non-resident representatives to represent us, but some smart men from the district. There are well grounded rumors afloat that Mr. H. L. McDonald is coming out to represent the south end of the District, and Mr. J. A. Cameron, the north end, in the Conservative interest. We hope it is true, as they are both smart intelligent men. The Grits, as dame rumor, has it cannot get a man to venture, as we hear the Dr. is not going to run at all. Success to the Liberal Conservatives.

RAMBLER.

Dundas, April 13, 1886.

Special Notices.

THERE will be a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday evening next, at 7 30, in the Basement Parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Business of importance will be laid before the meeting. Members are particularly requested to attend.
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