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Weekly Almanack.

Day	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
23 Saturday	4 36	7 36	10 36	13 36	16 36	19 36	22 36	25 36	28 36	31 36	34 36	37 36
24 Sunday	4 37	7 37	10 37	13 37	16 37	19 37	22 37	25 37	28 37	31 37	34 37	37 37
25 Monday	4 38	7 38	10 38	13 38	16 38	19 38	22 38	25 38	28 38	31 38	34 38	37 38
26 Tuesday	4 39	7 39	10 39	13 39	16 39	19 39	22 39	25 39	28 39	31 39	34 39	37 39
27 Wednesday	4 40	7 40	10 40	13 40	16 40	19 40	22 40	25 40	28 40	31 40	34 40	37 40
28 Thursday	4 41	7 41	10 41	13 41	16 41	19 41	22 41	25 41	28 41	31 41	34 41	37 41
29 Friday	4 42	7 42	10 42	13 42	16 42	19 42	22 42	25 42	28 42	31 42	34 42	37 42

Public Institutions. Bank of New-Brunswick—Solomon Nichols, Esq. President—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of office, from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: L. H. De Vetter, Esq. Government Bank—Charles Simonds, Esq. President—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of office, from 10 to 3.—Bills of Notes of Discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: L. H. De Vetter, Esq. City Bank—Thomas Leavitt, Esq. President—Discount Days, Monday and Thursday.—Office hours, from 10 to 3.—Bills of Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before three o'clock on Saturday and Wednesday.—Director next week: Thomas Merritt, Esq. New-Brunswick Fire Insurance Company—John M. Wilson, Esq. President.—Office open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 11 to 1 o'clock. [All communications by mail, must be post paid.] Savings Bank—Hon. Ward Chipman, President.—Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. D. Jordan. Marine Insurance—R. M. Jarvis, Esq. The committee of Underwriters meet every morning at 10 o'clock. (Sundays excepted.)

THE CITY AT MATAGORDA. British Viceroy's investment of Cadix in 1510 the British flag landed for its defence a party of sailors. These with a few soldiers which great resolution the small fort Matagorda, which being far from any land, and the only one of the island, was effectively supported from their ships, and thus impregnable was exposed to a terrible cannonade from the besiegers. The sailors complained that the hours were owing to their fighting under the Spanish flag and entreated that the British colours might be displayed. At length after a terrible struggle the kind of defenders reduced to nearly one half their numbers were taken off by the boats from Cadix. Life Nephia's Peninsula War. All night the foe with shell and shot, The southern outpost gall, All the storm files were hurled and hurled, The shattered ramparts fall, So close upon the tottering wall, The British flag was hoisted, and the British flag, The which might save their noble's call, And bear their charger's neigh, Full twenty thousand men of war, Hounded in the landward view, Behind the friendly walls were far—The largest flag to fly, As fiercer still the onslaught grew, And nearer steered the host, The smoke of powder was in view, Above the danger point flew, Though sore assaults the outpost still Maintained its gallant stand—For why? The flag of proud Castile, Was held in England's hand! On Matagorda's battlements, Her sons were seen the bow, And Britain's ocean warriors manned, Those bulwarks facing the foe.

Wrote great the Gallie captain then, To see his hope deceived, So long these foes undimmed men, The march of thousands stayed, And fiercer went the cannonade, And death from every rampart preyed, And bared the bloody stained spear, Then loudly 'midst the roar of death Was heard our warrior's cry, We fear not, but we scorn beneath A stranger's flag to die, Our own broad banner wave on high, Our cross of red and blue, The pride of Ocean—wont to fly Above a British crew, 'Tis shrink not—yet, while blood runs red, Not employed of fear or flight; But claim our native ensign spread Above us as we fight, In storm or battle's throng, We, had the sight of England's might, And feel our hearts as strong, 'Tis not our flag—yet England's eyes On her true sons be cast; We shall not fall so suddenly, We shall not fall so fast! The spell of countless glories past, It shakes from every lance, When from the standard, lance, or mast, It waves before the bold! And where her sons their lives devote, And where her hands are led—Let England's moral banner float O'er England's faithful dead! Fling out her flag—again o'er her head Let our bright standard soar—Ere all our blood be vainly shed, Oh! sing it forth once more! Brave hearts! although ye might not cheer The flag ye loved so well; The spirit of your land is near, And bleed if you are fell, And may an English banner shall swell, And draw a patriot's breath, Whom even in burning wounds shall tell Of your strong love in death!

Staged time or city is said to be a good cure for the use of a bee or wasp.

THE BRIDE OF BEARHAVEN; OR, THE GRANDFATHER'S PROPHECY.

But to return to our old tale. The young lieutenant had lingered behind his companions with the hope of obtaining a ride-a-see with the object of his admiration; but the curtness of night closed on his hopes, and, falling in his attempt to get a puff off his ship in a country boat, he was fain to console himself with a horse in a stable, with half a score of the young lady's friends, brothers, and relatives. The young young fellow, named to such a degree, awoke at daylight, finding himself stretched on the settle, almost unconscious where he was, and barely able to move with pain of his limbs; while a round him by, in happy confusion of posture, in calm and snoring sleep, some of his companions of the preceding night; this was his first taste of Irish hospitality. He was shortly after removed to the Cottage on the Rock, where he was received with much kindness; and after a few hours' comfortable repose, he enjoyed the happy opportunity of breathing his vows of love and eternal constancy in the ear of his father; but those professions, at all times suspicious, are doubly so after a first fall; and they were received with good humour, at least, if not with much favour. The family pride (which was as potent as if they possessed three-and-twenty millions of dollars) was "out." Ireland could not take offence at the honourable addresses of the young man; but there was an obstacle in his success, which proved an insurmountable barrier in fact, there was an old prophecy about the identical young lady which had nothing of its force as the daily advanced in age, in grace, and beauty.

The grandfather of our heroine—a man who, according to vulgar report, "Held converse with the world unseen"—was a person of extraordinary mental endowments. His family, highly respected, had resided in a neighbouring county; and although connected by blood with an ancient and noble house, became so reduced in circumstances that they, their only son, had no other portion at their decease than the excellent education they had bestowed on him, and which he carried off to the City, where he had improved. He was a first-rate mathematician, an astronomer of no common order, and a most surprising calculator. Humble in worldly wealth, but rich in knowledge, he passed those hours, which others spent in dissipation or in idleness, in the pursuit of one object, on which he seemed to have fixed his heart; and when death, which he had foreseen, withdrew altogether from the world of inferior spirits, he withdrew a life of solitude and study on one of the loftiest and most lonely cliffs of the country. In a "cave dug by his mortal hand" he took up his solitary abode, with books, instruments, papers, and a few articles of indispensable furniture, were all the property he brought with him; the remains of his little wealth he left with his son.

The common people, who respected, yet pitied him, accounted for this voluntary seclusion by the usual "seizure" that was "cracked by learning." So Foster said to Paul eighteen hundred years ago; and it is a consolatory thought to the ignorant of the present day, that the kind-hearted, patient, male and female, made it a point of consequence to pay frequent visits to his mountain eyrie; and his son, who all his moderate wants should be regularly supplied.

Although an enthusiast, the old man was perfectly sane, and quite satisfied some scientific projects, who, attacked by the force of his talents and eccentricities, had made a pilgrimage to his aerial retreat; by the profundity of his knowledge, and, at the same time, by the simplicity of his manners. For many years passed in this extraordinary mode of life, he reappeared amongst his neighbours of "Auld time," but the intercourse was but for a short period—unless, while he arranged his books and papers—which he once more mysteriously withdrew; but not to his mountain eyrie—his retreat was then known to all; but, in a few days after his departure, a note was delivered to his son, which disclosed the secret cause of his flight—he had, as he thought discovered, yet unexplained, the object to which, through life, he devoted his hours and talents; but he enjoined silence on the subject until his promised return. Month after month passed away without any tidings of the enthusiast, and the aged patient feelings were constrained of him, when at length, a professional gentleman from Cork arrived with a letter from the old man, in which he bade him to return to his mountain eyrie, and that the sun (at that time and place, splendored £500. This was an era in the history of Bearhaven.

He had, it seems, embarked at Cork for Bristol, and, making his way to London, consulted all his papers and calculations, with his memorial, to the Admiralty of that day; but, being an obscure and unknown person, without patronage or introduction, his claims for notice were, for several weeks, disregarded. In the mean time, some persons who had official access to his papers, were so struck with their importance and value that they were solicited to afford a weekly supply to the old man, while others were preparing to reap the benefit of his labours. A being of his own world—unacquainted with his nature and unaccountable to the subtlety and chicanery of those with whom he had to deal—unwisely answered all questions, explained all his calculations, and the data on which they were founded; to those persons whom he supposed had been officially employed to examine into the subject. Months passed on in this kind of judging, when the poor man, driven to despair by the disappointment of his hopes, loudly insisting on the restoration of his papers, was tempted with the offer of one thousand pounds, on the condition of resigning all claims to them, and to all rewards, present or future, to which his discoveries might have entitled him.

That those discoveries were (if not perfect) most highly valuable, may be inferred from the amount of the reward which he was tempted for the surrender of his papers; and that base and ungenerous advance had been taken of his innocence and his necessities was equally clear. But what could he do? The sum of one thousand pounds would have been in the hands of a man who never probably possessed £10 in ready money. He was a necessitous stranger that populated distant, London—friendless, and in debt, without any one to consult with or advise him. No wonder, then, that under such circumstances, he parted with the fruits of forty years' meditation and labour for the sum proposed—one half of which he assured to his son and family; and, with the residue, after paying his debts, he equipped himself with the most complete set of instruments for astronomical observation which London furnished—all the recent publications on that subject, his darling science—then, bidding an everlasting adieu to England, betook himself, it was stated, to the South Sea Islands; but his ultimate fate was lost in obscurity.

No trace or tidings did his doom declare! Amongst the books he left behind with his son was that of his Productions, which the latter took care never to produce until some event had borne out the prophecy; and, in truth, there were some fulfillments of it, which he never would have suspected. But that which most interested the family was one in which the old man foretold the birth, the beauty, and happy fortunes of a female child to his son, who, although at the time of the prediction he was the father of but one, was promised a progeny of ten, and no more; the exactly to be a female, and to be named Rachel! Well, so far so good. Years had brought forth the promised increase to the mystical number, ten; and Rachel, the beautiful female, had been born; the child of promise is now before us—the beloved of the old man.

No great wealth, honour, or fortune presenting in the horizon, the old man, who had lived in a cottage, was reluctantly declined by the parents. But love is ever rendered more keen by the first disappointment; and the disconsolate father would not allow himself to be thus treated, but, in his persuasive manner and sentiments, on the occasion of the forthcoming ball, to "become all maiden excuses." But, as the old man, who had lived in a cottage, was reluctantly declined by the parents. But love is ever rendered more keen by the first disappointment; and the disconsolate father would not allow himself to be thus treated, but, in his persuasive manner and sentiments, on the occasion of the forthcoming ball, to "become all maiden excuses." But, as the old man, who had lived in a cottage, was reluctantly declined by the parents. But love is ever rendered more keen by the first disappointment; and the disconsolate father would not allow himself to be thus treated, but, in his persuasive manner and sentiments, on the occasion of the forthcoming ball, to "become all maiden excuses."

Then to the walls of the old monastery to retire. The entrance had, by the aid of sails, spars, cables, &c. erected a very comfortable pavilion, where the plentiful table was covered with all the good provisions that the poor country afforded. The captain's liberality supplied all defects. No soldier in the place could boast of a more abundant or choicely selected stock of wine. He brought on shore a lamp full of which, with tropical fruits, preserved, and liquors, his most numerous requisites to add to the general store. The store was at its height; when, to crown the joys of the day, a fleet of small country boats from Castletown, brought with them a young and beautiful girl, who, when the plentiful table was covered with all the good provisions that the poor country afforded. The captain's liberality supplied all defects. No soldier in the place could boast of a more abundant or choicely selected stock of wine. 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