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New Moon	9th day, 0h. 18m. a. m.	New Moon
1st Quarter	15th day, 4h. 18m. p. m.	1st Quarter
Full Moon	22nd day, 1h. 32m. p. m.	Full Moon
3rd Quarter	31st day, 4h. 8m. p. m.	3rd Quarter

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Answer to "Jacobins."
—
"I COME TO BURY CÆSAR, NOT TO PRAISE
HIM."

To Mr.— of Cardigan Bridge.

SIR,—I understand you penned a letter
which appeared in the EXAMINER over the
signature of "Jacobins," accusing me (so
it is said, and generally implied) of being
the author of a communication signed
"Jasper," published in the Patriot of the
8th inst. I am astonished at your presump-
tion and impudence in pointing to me as the
writer of that communication. Let me
tell you in plain unequivocal English that I
had nothing whatever to do with the
authorship of the letter signed "Jasper."
I know not who "Jasper" is—whether a
man or a woman, or another political
crank from the east. This I know: A
young man occupying the responsible posi-
tion you do, ought to be better employed
than in writing anything which might
injure an innocent person, and one in par-
ticular who bore you no ill-will and who
never did you any harm.

You say "that this apostate has a dear
and near friend who bored Mr. Mc-
Donald soliciting him to exert his influence
to get this friend placed over the heads of
old and experienced employees of the P.
E. I. Railway." Now if this is meant for
me and mine, I tell you straight it is an
utter falsehood. I never asked Mr. Mc-
Donald to help a friend of mine to an ap-
pointment that he had no right to. At
the request of my son I did ask Mr. A. C.
McDonald to use his influence to get him a
position on the road, and that gentleman
very kindly did, I believe, something in
that direction; and it would indeed be very
ungrateful for me to turn around and write
in the papers to Mr. McDonald's prejudice
as you basely and falsely insinuate I have
done.

For the last ten or eleven months I have
written no article for any paper. Did you
aspire to the rank of a gentleman, one would
suppose you might think I had too
much trouble in my home this past summer
to allow me to have any relish for writing
frivolous communications to the papers.

In conclusion, you are a young man, and
as I have said, fill an important place. I
do not wish to say anything that might
injure you in that position. I have never
heard but that you perform the duties of
your office to the satisfaction of your
superior. Doubtless you do. Yet you
should bear in mind there are other young
men who want a living in this world as well
as you; and surely it ill become you to
write what you must have known would
be prejudicial to the interests of another
young man in the employ—who was your
friend and always on the best of terms with
you.

Yours, &c.,
JOHN PARKER.
Cardigan Bridge, March 17, 1883.

Romance in Crime.
THE REVELATIONS SUGGESTED BY A DROP OF
CANDLE GREASE.

But the art of assassination reached its
culmination in the recent murder by Count
Faella, at Luola, Italy, of the priest Costa.
Count Faella was a man of about 45 years
of age, of an ancient and noble family,
and a highly esteemed officer of artillery in
the Italian army. He owed a debt of
about \$10,000 to the priest, and, seeing no
way of paying it, invited him one sum-
mer day to breakfast. After coffee and pleasant
conversation, he led his unsuspecting
victim into the garden, passing through the
ground floor of the house. Here, long
after, the poor priest was found in a well,
the mouth of which had been carefully
hidden by India matting and green
boughs and a little earth. It was a
complete trap, the murdered man being
found on his knees with his hands
raised to defend the head. Heavy stones
thrown down had broken his limbs, and a
wagon load of rice husks had smothered
him. The disappearance of the priest was
so mysterious that the utmost vigilance of
the detectives was exerted to discover the
assassin. But only proof that amounted to
certainty was believed, fixing the crime
upon Count Faella, thought to be an honor-
able man and connected with many of the
wealthiest and most respected families in
the place. The thirst for wealth was his
destruction. He found himself poorer than
his relatives and friends, and entered into
various speculations, which, proving un-
successful, left him in debt. He borrowed
money, forged notes, and finally murdered
one of his creditors in the most ferocious
and extraordinary manner. Not only did
he prepare the well, having an old one
which already existed in the same
ground-floor room filled up in order to
divert suspicion, but he purchased heavy
stones to complete his work when the priest
should have fallen in. The detective genius
of the Italian police is remarkable. Dur-
ing the researches, when as yet no positive
evidence had been found, and the police
and the men who had dug the new well,
and filled up the old one, were searching
for Don Costa, a drop of candle grease re-
vealed the position of his tomb. The well
digger remembered to have stuck a candle
on a nail over the place where he was
digging, and a drop of grease had fallen on
the wall below. He found the spot, and,
digging there, the terrible secret of that
dark room was discovered. Faella took
poison, which was administered to him by
some of his relatives, in prison, and so
escaped the consequences of his deed.

Stone Pasha, for many years of the staff
of the army of the Khedive of Egypt, ar-
rived in New York on Sunday.

Personal—Gossip.

The Earl of Dudley, whose income from
his various mines often amounts to more
than \$5,000,000, is in a condition border-
ing on imbecility.

Considerable amusement is indulged in
Mr. Biggar's expense over the disastrous
result of his recent breach of promise suit,
for which it is said he has himself to blame.

After his trial the other day, Loomis, the
Springfield murderer, said—"Run nerved
my arm to strike down my friend, David
Levitt, as it has been the inspiration of
what has been wicked in my career to the
gallows." Can anybody preach a temperance
sermon in fewer words or better.

"My brodders," said a waggish colored
man to a crowd, "in all affliction, in all ob-
your troubles, dar is one place you can al-
ways find sympathy."

"What f' whar?" shouted several.
"In de dictionary," he replied, rolling
his eyes skyward.

The Comtesse de Bandi, a niece of the
Comte de Chambord, recently urged her
uncle to re-enter Paris on horseback, sur-
rounded by Legitimist cavaliers, and wear-
ing the white plume of Henry IV. "My
niece," he said, "you speak like a heroine;
but it would never do for the King of
France to be arrested by a policeman and
taken to the lock-up."

The iron will of Prince Bismarck, it is
said, is rapidly breaking down. Not long
ago, according to a report more or less
apocryphal, he said with much bitterness:
"If it were not for me, the world would have
seen three great wars less, and eighty thou-
sand who died in their bloom might have
lived, and how many parents, brothers,
sisters, widows would have been spared
their grief and tears!"

In a letter to the London Globe, the Rev.
Stylenan Herring, vicar of St. Paul's
Clerkenwell, who is well known for the in-
terest which, for many years, he has taken
in the cause of emigration to Canada, says
that since his return home he has received
an immense number of applications for ad-
vice and assistance from persons desirous to
find a suitable home in our North-West.
Mr. Herring, it may be remembered, was
in this country in connexion with emigra-
tion interests last fall.

Athenians affirm that cooks were the
first kings of the earth, and Antony gave
the cook who arranged his banquet for
Cleopatra the present of the city. Modern
cooks seem to be in equal luck. The chef
in Delmonico's has a salary of \$15,000 a
year, and William H. Vanderbilt pays his
maitre de gastronomie \$7,000. These men
are lucky.

"We can live without love, we can live with-
out books,
But where is the man who can live without
cooks?"

The Society for the Suppression of Vice,
in Toronto, is now waging a war against
lotteries. About forty cases have been in-
stituted, and on the 12th the first suit was
brought on. It was against the Mail for
advertising (two charges) the London lot-
tery and the Ottawa lottery. The prose-
cution could not fully establish that such
a paper as the Mail was published in Toronto,
and the cases were postponed for a couple
of weeks. The magistrate remarked, "It is
not likely they will be concluded before
Christmas if the same progress as was made
on Monday was maintained." County
Constable Waite, who is complainant in the
above and other cases, returned from
Canadaque, where he served a summons on
a Mr. Gamble, winner of the \$5,000 prize in
the London Lottery. He had summonses
for other persons, among them for Porter,
of Ballyduff, winner of the \$15,000 prize,
but he did not succeed in seeing them. If
successful the prosecutors will secure half of
the prize money.

The curious hold superstition has on the
mind of the Japanese is very well illus-
trated by the proceedings taken by a
Japanese daimio when her lover proves
false to his vows. When the world is at
rest, at two in the morning, the woman
rises. She dons a white robe and high
sandals or clogs. Her cof is a metal tripod
in which are thrust three lighted candles;
around her neck she hangs a mirror, which
falls upon her bosom; in her left hand she
carries a small straw figure—the effigy of
her faithless lover—and in her right she
grasps a hammer and nails, with which she
fastens the figure to one of the sacred trees
that surround the shrine. Then she prays
for the death of the traitor, vowing that, if
her petition be heard, she will herself pull
out the nails which now offend the god by
wounding the mystic tree. Night after
night she comes to the shrine, and each
night she strikes in two more nails,
believing that every nail will shorten her
lover's life; for the god, to save his tree,
will surely strike him dead.

Eggs.—The Montreal Gazette of the 12th
advises small importations from the United
States, where eggs are not very cheap. It
says:—"The price of eggs in Montreal
during the past week has been higher than
at any other point on this continent, owing
to the skirts of our Arctic winter being still
upon us, thereby holding the egg crop in
abeyance. The rush will be all the greater,
however, when the harvest sets in and
prices will be considerably modified from
those now ruling. It appears that the high
prices in this market have attracted con-
signments from the United States. Some
in the trade complain that these intruders
are not strictly fresh, being nothing more
than held ice-house stock, and that they
are not worth as much as the home pro-
duct by several cents per dozen. As fresh-
laid eggs are selling in New York at 20c.
to 20½c per dozen, there is ample margin
of profit in bringing one or two small ship-
ments on here; but a consignment of any
magnitude would flatten out the market like
a pancake. In Toronto the price of eggs is
down to 20c. in cases. Fresh lots sold in
this market on the 10th, at 20c., but lower
prices are expected.