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MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon 1st day 6h., 54.1m., p. m., W.
First Quarter 8th day, 9h., 57m., a. m.,
N. E. (below horizon).
Full Moon 15th day, 11h., 56.4m., p. m., S. E.
Last Quarter 24th day, 3h., 80m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 31st day, 1h., 13.3m., a. m., N.
(below horizon).

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	sets	rises	water	length
1 Thursday	4 18 7	4 4	8 10	36 15 31
2 Friday	19 49 5	9 11 22	30	
3 Saturday	19 48 6	18 29	29	
4 Sunday	29 48 7	31 0 6	28	
5 Monday	21 48 8	43 0 48	27	
6 Tuesday	22 48 9	50 1 33	26	
7 Wednesday	22 47 11	11 2 21	25	
8 Thursday	23 47 12	22 3 16	24	
9 Friday	23 46 1 39	4 23 23	23	
10 Saturday	24 46 2 27	5 42 22	22	
11 Sunday	25 45 3 41	6 56 20	21	
12 Monday	26 44 4 2	7 59 18	20	
13 Tuesday	27 44 5 39	8 49 16	19	
14 Wednesday	28 43 6 31	9 33 15	18	
15 Thursday	29 43 7 17	10 13 14	17	
16 Friday	30 42 7 54	10 48 12	16	
17 Saturday	31 41 8 33	11 24 10	15	
18 Sunday	32 40 9 4	11 58 8	14	
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23 Friday	37 35 11 18	3 0 14 58	9	
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25 Sunday	39 32 12 19	4 53 53	7	
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29 Thursday	44 27 2 48	9 35 43	3	
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31 Saturday	4 46 7 26	5 11 7 14	1	

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371 Tons Anthracite Coal (Egg and
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Will be sold low while landing.

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Ethel DeWolfe

—OR—
SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE.

BY S. M. BENT.

CHAPTER XIII.

(Continued.)

A great weight was lifted from Paul's
heart as he strode down the familiar
avenue. "She is still free," he exultingly
thought, "and true to her vows. She still
loves me, and is waiting for me somewhere
in the world, till the war is over, and her
lover returns. Oh! why did I doubt her
truth and affection? I am deeply punished
for my want of faith. How can I confess
my sin of doubting to her who has braved
so much for my sake? God and the angels
guard her, and haste the happy hour when I
shall claim her as a bride."

"Paul Chandley! living and in the
flesh!" exclaimed the astonished Mr.
Prescott, as Paul walked into his sanctum,
"tell me, boy, have you risen from the
dead?"

"No, but from Libby prison, which is
about the same thing."

"You are much changed, Paul."

"I fancy two years of starvation would
change any one but the Sphinx. Time
deals lightly with you, Mr. Prescott."

"Yes, a good solid business and
a clear conscience, do not bring
grey hairs to any man. You will meet
with many changes, Paul, and miss many
faces you used to know: this war has left
numberless homes bereft. You have had
your share of misfortune, as well as of
glory, my boy."

"Yes, if I escaped bullets, I filled a cell.
One brings a moment's suffering only, the
other continuous pain and despair. But,
pardon my abruptness, and don't keep me
in suspense, where is Ethel DeWolfe?"

"Ah! Paul, would to heaven I could tell
you. I only know, my dear boy, and I
read it from her actions alone, that she is
true to you."

"Mr. Prescott, I thank you from my
heart for that assurance," said Paul, grasp-
ing Mr. Prescott's hand again in the ex-
uberance of his joy.

"Of course, Paul, you know the circum-
stances connected with her disappearance?"

"I know nothing, Mr. Prescott, beyond
the bare fact that she is not to be found;
indeed, until to-day I believed her to be
Lionel Warner's wife."

"Then, my dear boy, you have a long,
hard story to hear. Miss DeWolfe con-
fided in me, and fully revealed to me the
state of affairs at Ingewood, at the same
time requesting me to divulge the particu-
lars to no one but yourself, should you ever
return to New York. The only fact she
concealed was her intended flight from
Ingewood."

He then gave Paul the whole history of
Warner's plotting and its fruitless ending,
carefully detailing every circumstance con-
nected with it, all of which is already
familiar to the reader.

"Now, my dear Paul, you know as much
as I do about this seemingly strange affair,
you know that she is true to you, and,
though she is no longer very wealthy, yet
Ingewood is her's, and she is truly worthy
the love of a brave man and a gallant
officer, and my advice to you is—find Ethel
DeWolfe."

"Mr. Prescott, I thank you sincerely for
your kindness and confidence. My heart is
lighter to-day than it has been for many a
month. I am going now to find her, if I search
the world over. Wealth! what is wealth
compared to the priceless treasure of such a
woman's affection. No matter in what
humble station of life she may be, her
heart is true, and her soul is pure, and I
shall try to atone for my doubts by a life of
loving devotion. But there is one man who
must keep out of my way now, for by the
eternal heavens above me, Lionel Warner
shall rue the day he crossed my path; I
will fathom his villainy, and the cowardly
pistol shall pay dearly for it."

"I am glad to hear you speak like the
brave man I always believed you to be, and
in whatever way I can be of service to you
in tracing the whereabouts of Ethel De-
Wolfe, or in punishing her persecutor,
command me. There's my hand as a
pledge, and may God speed you in righting
this wrong."

"Well, Mr. Prescott, I can never suffi-
ciently thank you for the help you have
already given me in clearing up so much
that has long been a mystery to me. I will
now say good bye for a time, as I shall
hardly see you again during the few hours
I remain in New York, and in which time
I have much to do."

Paul spent the remainder of the day and
evening in brief visits to old friends, and in
looking after business affairs that had long
been neglected. He sought Lionel War-
ner, and found that he too had gone South,
having started but a few hours before.
Mighty saw him again on his way to
Washington, animated with new emotions,
and determined to watch, if possible, the
movements of the man who, viper-like, and
recreant to every principle of manhood,
had already made his poison deeply felt.
New feelings, new purposes, new schemes,
had filled Paul's being, and his face no
longer wore a dull, listless, apathetic look,
but shone with a radiance reflected from
the bright rainbow of hope, the glorious
link between earth and heaven, that re-
lieves the darkness of the heavy clouds,
while the storm of doubt, and fear, and
falsity, and treachery, rolls back into the
distant unknown void from whence it
sprang, leaving the air clear and purified.

(To be continued.)

BATH BUNS, Tea BUNS, Parker House Rolls,
Jelly Squares and Jelly Rolls always fresh at
Mrs. B. Pickard's Bakery. jy 26 31

Why the Rates Were Cut.

The directors of the Anglo-American
Telegraph Company have issued a report to
the shareholders, which contains the fol-
lowing statements: "The reduction of the
tariff from two shillings to one shilling and
eightpence per word, introduced by the
Commercial Cable Company on December
24th, 1884, resulted in a large decrease in
the gross revenue produced by Atlantic
cable traffic. Nevertheless, it was deter-
mined by the associated cable companies to
give the reduced tariff a fair trial, in order
to avoid a war of rates, and to determine as
early as possible whether the reduction
would result in any remunerative increase
of traffic. After more than a year's trial
it was found that the very contrary was the
case, and as the rival company resorted to
means to obtain a greater share of the
traffic than the possession of two cables
fairly entitled them to, the directors of the
Associated Cable companies came to the
conclusion that it was necessary in the
interest of their proprietors to adopt a
low rate. Accordingly on the 5th
May, 1886, the rate was reduced by the
Associated company to sixpence per word,
and by special arrangement with the West-
ern Union Telegraph company of America
this tariff was made to extend to all the
principal cities and towns in the United
States and Canada. For press news a special
rate of three pence per word between
London and New York was also adopted.
On the same date the tariff of the Mackay-
Bennet Company was reduced to one
shilling per word. The effect of this im-
portant reduction of rates by associated
cable companies has been a very consider-
able augmentation of traffic, much larger
indeed than was anticipated as a first
result, amounting to over 110 per cent.,
and although the total receipts have greatly
decreased, the company is earning sufficient
to pay its working expenses and to place
such a sum to the credit of the renewal
fund, as with accruing interest will soon
bring that fund up to £1,000,000, which is
the limit fixed by the proprietors at the
last half yearly meeting. The unexpected
increase in the volume of traffic immedi-
ately upon the introduction of the six-penny tariff has
induced the directors to consider the ex-
pediency of adopting permanently a system
of low rates. The associated companies
possess between them no less than eight
cables across the Atlantic, having a carry-
ing capacity which for practical purposes is
unlimited. With such an expensive sys-
tem it is obviously their interest to encour-
age a very large traffic at low rates and by
so doing prevent a further multiplication
of unnecessary cables. By the recent re-
duction of rates, cable customers and the
public have an opportunity of answering
the question upon which the future rate
between Europe and America will have to
be decided, namely: whether there is a suf-
ficient inherent development in cable
traffic to and from America to warrant a
low charge being permanently established.
If there be such development, and the public
respond to the desire of the associated
companies to continue working at low
rates, it will be to the interest of the com-
panies to do so."

The Franchise Act.

(Moncton Times.)

As we suspected the charges of fraud and
contemplated fraud preferred against Lib-
eral-Conservatives in connection with the
new franchise act were made for the pur-
pose of diverting attention away from Grit
practices. Many instances of fraudulent
registration have come to light in Ontario,
the Grits almost invariably being the
offenders. In one district in a single
Ontario constituency, the Grit managers
handed in, in bulk, the names of over 60
hundred persons who were declared to be
duly qualified to vote. An investigation
showed that upwards of eighty were the
names of persons not qualified. In another
district a hardened Grit was convicted in
open court of falsifying the family bible in
order to make it appear that his son, really
under age, was duly qualified. The *modus
operandi* was to enter the names in a second
book, changing the date of birth in order
to make it appear that the son was of full
age. When the name was challenged, this
falsifier unblushingly offered to produce the
sacred book of record. A messenger was
sent for it but owing to a mistake in the
arrangements the wrong book was brought
to court and the little game was exposed.

But wrong doing of a more serious nature
is being perpetrated in P. E. Island, where
one of the revising officers, a Grit, appears
to have allowed his partizanship to run
riot.

Mount Stewart Notes.