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MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter 2nd day, 12h. 30m., midnight,
W. (below horizon.)
Full Moon 9th day, 6h. 54m., p. m., E. (below
horizon.)
Last Quarter 16th day, 6h. 45m., p. m., W.
New Moon 24th day, 4h. 33m., p. m., S. W.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Days length
1 Monday	4 47	7 25	11 22	1 44	14 38	
2 Tuesday	4 59	23 43	12 24	2 34	14 34	
3 Wednesday	5 11	21 41	1 31	3 17	14 32	
4 Thursday	5 23	19 34	2 38	4 03	14 30	
5 Friday	5 35	17 24	3 44	4 53	14 27	
6 Saturday	5 47	15 14	4 45	5 22	14 25	
7 Sunday	5 59	13 03	5 33	6 01	14 21	
8 Monday	6 11	10 53	6 13	6 27	14 19	
9 Tuesday	6 23	8 46	6 46	7 05	14 16	
10 Wednesday	6 35	6 40	7 16	7 58	14 14	
11 Thursday	6 47	4 33	7 43	8 51	14 11	
12 Friday	6 59	2 27	8 17	9 15	14 8	
13 Saturday	7 11	1 20	8 39	9 11	14 5	
14 Sunday	7 23	1 13	8 59	9 17	14 3	
15 Monday	7 35	1 6	9 19	9 23	14 1	
16 Tuesday	7 47	1 0	9 37	9 29	13 57	
17 Wednesday	7 59	1 11	9 54	10 27	13 54	
18 Thursday	8 11	1 2	10 11	11 20	13 51	
19 Friday	8 23	1 13	10 27	12 1	13 48	
20 Saturday	8 35	1 4	10 43	12 44	13 45	
21 Sunday	8 47	1 15	10 58	13 18	13 42	
22 Monday	8 59	1 26	11 12	13 52	13 39	
23 Tuesday	9 11	1 37	11 26	14 26	13 36	
24 Wednesday	9 23	1 48	11 39	15 0	13 33	
25 Thursday	9 35	1 59	11 52	15 34	13 30	
26 Friday	9 47	2 10	12 5	16 8	13 27	
27 Saturday	9 59	2 21	12 18	16 42	13 24	
28 Sunday	10 11	2 32	12 31	17 16	13 21	
29 Monday	10 23	2 43	12 44	17 50	13 18	
30 Tuesday	10 35	2 54	12 57	18 24	13 15	
31 Wednesday	10 47	3 5	1 10	18 58	13 12	

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Secre-
tary of the Advisory Board for this Pro-
vince is instructed to receive from intending
competitors entries of all animals and articles
which they wish to exhibit at the Dominion
Exhibition, to be held at Halifax, N. S., from
the 21st to the 30th September next, with the
view of submitting the same to the approval
of a committee appointed for that purpose.
All exhibits thus selected will be forwarded
to and from the said Exhibition free of charge
to the exhibitor.
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Lord Dunmore as a Breeder of Stock.

(From the London World's Celebrities at Home.)

Lord Dunmore is not only a keen hun-
ter, but a highly successful breeder of
farm-stock. He was the first editor of the
Clydesdale Stud Book, got up at his
expense, and presented by him to the
Clydesdale Society, of which he was the
first president. He was also President
of the Shorthorn Society of Great Brit-
ain and Ireland, and is Vice-President
of the Highland Agricultural Society,
and Chairman of the Shorthorn Dairy
Company, with its five hundred head of
cattle near Brentwood and sale of 4,000-
000 quarts of milk per annum. As all
lovers of shorthorns are aware, the great
Dunmore herd was broken up and sold
off a few years ago, after its owner had
realized the highest sums known for
some of his animals. In the beginning
there were difficulties to be surmounted.
Colonel Gunter, whose Balacava fame
has almost been eclipsed by that of his
Wetherby herd and pastures, refused to
sell any cows of the Duchess strain
except to foreigners, under the express
stipulation that they should be taken out
of the country and on no account brought
back. He thus practically prevented
any thoroughbred Duchesses being pro-
duced in this country. But Lord Dun-
more found out one day that two young
cows Colonel Gunter had sold to Mr.
Cochrane of Canada were in calf, and by
an arrangement like produce stakes in
horse racing, bought the calves. Both
were heifers, and one became the dam of
the highest priced bull ever sold in this
country. It was Lord Fitzhardinge
who, at an annual sale at Dunmore, gave
forty-five hundred guineas at the hammer
for Duke of Connaught, one of three
bulls which together brought £10,000.
At the big sale referred to forty animals
realized £26,223 15s., an average of
£674 13s. 4d. per head the highest
known. Among the bulls was the third
Duke of Hillhurst, sold by Mr. Larking
for three thousand guineas. Lord Dun-
more also got a great price for another
young bull, Duke of Rothsay, and may
be said to have skimmed the cream of the
shorthorn market. With skill and good
fortune he went into the great breeding
speculation at Dunmore Castle in Stirling-
shire just as sensational prices came
in, and two year old bulls of the famous
Kirklevington strain fetched two and
three times as much as fashionably-bred
years, until the climax of absurdity was
reached in the four thousand guineas paid
for the worthless Maximilian. Fancy
and fashion literally ruled the roost.
Quiet people trembled as they calculated
the Duke of Connaught at per stone,
"sinking the calf," and compared the
rage for Duchesses with that for tulips in
the past and Henri Deux ware in the
present. Lord Dunmore was in, not
following, the market. At his sale in
1872 he realized what was then thought
the remarkable average of £242 8s. 9d.
per head, and a few years later reached
the extraordinary maximum just record-
ed, much in consequence of his spirited
importation of cows of the Red Rose
strain, preserved by Mr. Rennick of
Kentucky, and descended from the Rose
of Sharon, by Belvidere, sold in 1834 as
the pick of the herd by Mr. Bates of
Kirklevington. In 1879 prices began to
decline, and Lord Dunmore sold off and
dispersed his magnificent herd. So much
had prices fallen during two or three
years, that although two Duchesses cows
fetched £6 000 between them, the average
of the fifty-four head was only £241 18s.
2d., or rather lower than that of 1872.
In addition to importing Red Roses and
breeding Clydesdales, Lord Dunmore has
earned the gratitude of his countrymen
by his successful efforts to introduce
steam cultivation, and even now that he
has "only West Highlands," he is as
keen as the Herd Book as at any of the
colonization companies in which he is
largely interested. He is, moreover, an
ardent homoeopathist and Vice-Chairman
of the London Homoeopathic Hospital, a
very good draughtsman, and paints in
water-colors with considerable taste.
But it is as a musician that he is best
known in London society. There are
plenty of people who have been in Ethio-
pia and Spitzbergen, who have gone from
Eton into the guards and seen service
British and foreign; but it is not given
to every man—much less, as the famous
Lord Chesterfield said, every "nobles-
man"—to at once thoroughly under-
stand music and the milking power of
shorthorn cows. Yet for nearly
twenty years, during which he has done
so much work of other kinds, he has
found leisure to make himself fairly pro-
ficient on the violin and the pianoforte, to
write several pieces of more than aver-
age merit, and to learn how to conduct
an orchestra of sixty odd picked artists.
Hence Lord Dunmore's Wednesday
smoking-concerts, and the Saturday
ladies' concerts, have grown into a great
musical and social institution. Four
years ago these parties commenced with
a quartette party. Then the quartette
grew to a septette and a full orchestra of
carefully-selected artists, all Englishmen

drawn from the best musical organiza-
tions. Thus colonisation, milk and
music divide all of Lord Dunmore's time
which is not devoted to his family, to
West Highlands, Cheviots, and Clydes-
dales, or to the pursuit of wild animals
of flood and field.

A New Industry.

A new industry or manufacture has
been undertaken in England, namely,
the production of paint from steel scale,
for the protection of iron and steel from
corrosion in any position or in any cli-
mate. The scale for this purpose is that
which falls from the metal as it passes
through the rolls, and this is ground by
special machinery until it becomes as
free from grit as flour, and then it is
intermixed with boiling oil and coloring
matter. The paint is of two kinds—the
anti-corrosive for use above water to
prevent structures from rusting, and the
anti-fouling, for use under water, to pre-
vent animal and vegetable life from at-
taching themselves to ships' bottoms and
other iron work. It is claimed that, if
painted with two coats of the composi-
tion, a vessel may go to India or Aus-
tralia and return with a clean bottom;
the anti-corrosive covering, it is also as-
serted, is much more effectual for blast
furnaces than gas tar.

How Criminals are Punished in Japan.

An English resident in Japan, recently
recorded the horror which he felt when,
immediately after landing, he met a
wretched criminal walking about Tokio,
in midwinter, naked, with his hair tied
back so tightly to a beam of wood laid
across his shoulders, to which his arms
were strapped, that, no matter how far
back he strained his head, the hair was
almost torn from his scalp. On inquiry
he found that the torture was inflicted on
the criminal to indicate the abhorrence
with which the law regarded the robbery
of the scanty earnings of the helpless
poor. The miscreant had picked the
pocket of a blind cripple.

Cannibals in the South Seas.

MAN-EATING AT MANY OF THE ISLANDS—
HATED OF EUROPEANS.
The steamer Zelandia, from Australia,
arrived at San Francisco on the 11th inst
with fresh advices from the South Sea
Islands and Hawaii. A special reporter was
sent out last November by the Sydney
Telegraph to report upon the South Sea
massacres. He has just returned to Sydney,
and gives the following details about the
disturbed state of the islands in the South
Pacific:—
"We, in the ship Atlantis, found the
whole coast of Guadalcanar dangerous.
The natives tried three times to catch us
off our guard, and fired at us. As we
passed off Langho, at Buck-
atoo Isabel, we were swarmed upon
by natives, forty-seven canoes being along-
side, and not less than 240 natives being
on our deck. In the canoes were toma-
hawks, loaded guns, and spears, and money
to pay for our heads. The steamer Rip-
ple, Capt. Woodhouse, brought news of
two more murderous outrages by natives
of New Britain. One has resulted in the
loss of the German naturalist, Kleinsmith,
with two Frenchmen of the Marquis de
Ray's expedition. The other is a Honolulu
native, who was a trader. Kleinsmith
went across from his station at Duke of
York, where he left his wife, and, when
talking with the natives, was struck down
without a chance for his life. The two
unfortunate remnants of the ill-fated
French Colonizing Organization shared the
same death. Kleinsmith was all through
the American war. The Honolulu native
was named Daniel Hall. He left the ship
in the evening, saying that one of the
natives had stolen something from him.
In the morning news came that he was
dead. He was killed almost as soon as he
put his foot on shore. Capt. Wood has
endeavored to obtain the body from the
natives, in order to give it burial, but their
flesh was greater than their avarice, and he
was eaten."

That facetious American who swindled hotel keepers by stealing his own pant- aloons and charging those persons with the offense has found an imitator in France, one Beauvois, who has been con- victed of simulating railway accidents. Beauvois's ingenious system was to lean on the door of a compartment not prop- erly closed, and to pretend that his leg was sprained by falling from the carriage. He practised this trick five times, and on each occasion received some compensa- tion for his misfortune. His sixth at- tempt carried him straight to prison, where he is now safely lodged.

August Flower.

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