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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.
Last Quarter 24th day, 3h., 59m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 31st day, 1h., 13.3m., a. m., N.
(below horizon).

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10 Saturday	24 46	2 27	5 42	22	
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Ch'town, June 12, 1886—jun152aw her year

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to a Full Range of Staple Dry Goods, all the novelties to be
found.

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Large Stock of New Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

New Trimmings, New Frillings, New Laces

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It is as pleasant as honey. Coughs, Colds, and
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ORDERS can be obtained, as usual, at the office
of the subscriber, No. 35 Water Street, for car-

riages of the following Coals, viz: Albion Mines,
Picton, Nova Scotia Large.

CAPE BRETON
Old Sydney, large.
Lingan Mines, large and slack,
Victoria Mines, large and slack.

The Slack Coals from Lingan and Victoria
Mines are clean and bright, and can be used in
place of several sorts of Picton Small.

June 15, 1886—ad 1/2

FOR SALE.

THE Land and Property recently occupied
by the undersigned, situated on the
Brighton Road.

BENJAMIN HEARTZ.

April 20—2aw 1/2 & pat

ABSOLUTE PURITY.

THE following analyses (made by the Domin-

ion Analyst) of three BAKING POWDERS
sold in this market, should put a stop to the
injurious efforts of the Royal to raise the public
as to its being the only pure Powder. These im-

partial tests show that other Powders are as pure
and wholesome:

ROYAL—Contains Alkaline Carbonate—a mixture
consisting mainly of Bi-Carbonate of Soda
and Cream of Tartar—adulterated with about
20 per cent. of Starch.

W. F. BEST, Dom. Analyst, St. John, N. B.,
reports:

Pure Gold—Contains Cream of Tartar, Carbon-

ate of Soda—fresh and pure.
Nov. 1, 1882—Not adulterated;
same as usual.

WOODILL'S—April 7, 1883—Not adulterated
same as usual.

June 4, 1884—Fresh and pure;
same composition as usual.

MAYNAIRD BOWMAN, Dom. Analyst, Halifax,
N. S., reports:

WOODILL'S—Of good quality; contains nothing
injurious.

Woodill's German Baking Powder has a
reputation for purity and wholesomeness now
nearly 30 years.

May 21, 1883.

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Potatoes, Spiling, R. & Ties,
Lumber, Laths, Canned
Fish, Hay, Eggs,
Produce,

And sell on commission. Write us fully for
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eral Commission Merchants.

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HARD COAL.

JUST arrived ex Schr. "E. Crosby," from
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371 Tons Anthracite Coal (Egg and
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Will be sold low while landing.

This is the same quality Coal that has given
such good satisfaction for the last four years.

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Ch'town, July 2, 1886—1aw 1/2

Ethel DeWolfe

—OR—
SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE.

BY S. M. BENT.

CHAPTER VIII.

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT.

"There! stop! you have gone far
enough," exclaimed Mr. DeWolfe, rising
and pacing the office floor, his face flushed,
his eyes flashing, and all his veins swelling
like knotted cords, while the angry words
came thick and fast, like an irresistible hail
storm, "you to speak of marriage with my
daughter, you, whose social crimes cry to
heaven for vengeance, you, a creature—un-
worthy the name of man—as vile as those
who mocked and insulted our blessed
Saviour, you with no character save what
you can build up on the ruin and downfall
of your moral superiors, you, whose secret
deeds could not be whitened by the snows
and rains of a thousand years nor atoned
for by the ages of repentance, you, albeit on
manhood, you, to whom truth, honor,
and virtue are unknown terms, you, whose
very filthiness keeps you floating on the
surface of the social stream, where you
carry with you an atmosphere of contamina-

tion, you, who follow the nod and beck of
your Satanic master more faithfully and
servilely than the meanest imp in Tartarus,
you, who have earned the scorn of all
honest men,—who, were you to disappear
from mortal eye forever, would thank God
that he had stayed "the plague of social
leprosy,"—you, depraved, sordid, repulsive,
contemptible wretch, to breathe through
your polluted lips such a proposal, to
couple my daughter's name with yours!"

"You refuse, then?" said Lionel, in an
angry, heated tone, as Mr. DeWolfe paused
in the flood of words that righteous indig-

nation brought to his lips.

"I do; let the threatened blow come! it
shall find me prepared for it, rather than
yield to your cursed demand. Go, while I
can yet forgive myself for holding a
moment's parley with you."

Opening the door he pointed towards the
hall-way, and motioned to his visitors to
depart.

"You have refused to listen to me," said
Samuel Warner, as he coldly bowed himself
out, "you have scorned a fair and honor-
able offer, and mark my words, Lemuel
DeWolfe, revenge is sweet, and to-day the
blow shall crush you."

"Yes," echoed Lionel, "the blow shall
crush you, shall literally crush you."

When the sound of their footsteps died
out in the corridor, Mr. DeWolfe sat down
at his desk, leaning his head upon his hand,
absorbed in deep and bitter thoughts, and
the years long dead and buried came back
to his memory with their vast train of
personal events, and as they passed in
review before him, he half wondered, and
half guessed, what misfortune was about to
overtake him. At length he rose, put on
his hat, and left the office. We will follow
him.

CHAPTER IX.

THE TURN OF FORTUNE'S WHEEL.

"Enough to press a royal merchant down
And pluck commiseration of his state
From brassy beams, and rough hearts of
flint."—Merchant of Venice.

The New York Stock Exchange—that
great mart where fortunes are made and
lost in the twinkling of an eye,
or, to modernize the phrase, in the
click of a telegraph instru-

ment—is thronged with a varied gathering
of business men. Here are assembled
stern, keen-eyed brokers; smooth, sleek-
faced, oily-tongued men whom one would
not care to trust too far; younger men
whose ambition is to learn the method in
which the stock-kings make money; clerks,
messenger, reporters and curiosity-
mongers. A few, with a coolness born of
long experience, are lounging in their
chairs and reading the morning paper;

others, more nervous, are toying with
various articles; others again are mingling
with the throng that congregates outside
the rail separating it from the five hundred
cushioned chairs of the brokers; and some
are pacing back and forth with feverish
haste and anxiety, waiting for the tinkle
of the bell, a prelude to quotations that may
make or mar the fortunes of more than one
of that assemblage.

Outside the rails is a crowd of excited
people—merchants, professional men, clerks
old men, old women, youths, boot-blacks,
newsboys, and representatives of many
other classes, who, attracted by the brisk
life of Wall Street, and treading recklessly
on the ever shifting sands of fortune, re-
gardless of the rocks and wrecks on every
side, have invested their spare earnings in
margins, some on one particular stock,
some on another. Money, money gained,
lost, saved, risked, claimed, spent, earned,
or wasted, is the impelling motive of the
scene. Failure and success, hope and dis-
pair, wealth and poverty, honor and dis-
honor, all the passions and emotions and
prejudices of humanity, can be studied dur-

ing the few brief hours the New York
Stock Exchange is daily in session.

(To be continued.)

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites

AS A REMEDY FOR PULMONARY AFFECTIONS
AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES.

Dr. Ira M. Lang—a prominent physician in
New York, says—I am greatly pleased with
your Emulsion. Have found it very service-
able in above diseases, and it is easily
administered on account of its palatableness.

D. WARNER'S Health Corsets opening to-
day at Sundry Laces, Birtwa's DRUG.

Ammonia in Baking Powders.

Scientific American.

Among the recent discoveries in science
and chemistry, none is more important
than the uses to which common ammonia
can be properly put as a leavening agent,
and which indicate that this familiar salt is
hereafter to perform an active part in the
preparation of our daily food.

The carbonate of ammonia is an exceed-
ingly volatile substance. Place a small
portion of it upon a knife and hold over a
flame, and it will almost immediately be
entirely developed into gas and pass off
into the air. The gas thus formed is a
simple composition of nitrogen and hydro-
gen. No residue is left from the ammonia.
This gives it its superiority as a leavening
power over soda and cream of tartar used
alone, and has induced its use as a suppli-

ment to these articles. A small quantity
of ammonia in the dough is effective in pro-
ducing bread that will be lighter, sweeter,
and more wholesome than that risen by
any other leavening agent.

When it is acted upon by the
heat of baking the leavening gas that raises
the dough is liberated. In this act it uses
itself up, as it were; the ammonia is entire-
ly diffused, leaving no trace or residuum
whatever. The light, fluffy, flaky appear-
ance, so desirable in biscuits, etc., and so
sought after by professional cooks, is said
to be imparted to them only by the use of
this agent.

The bakers and baking powder manufac-
turers producing the finest goods have been
quick to avail themselves of this useful dis-
covery, and the handsomest and best bread
and cake are now largely risen by the aid
of ammonia combined of course with other
leavening material.

Ammonia is one of the best known pro-
ducts of the laboratory. If, as seems to be
justly claimed for it, the application of
its properties to the purposes of cooking re-
sults in giving us lighter and more whole-
some bread, biscuit and cake, it will prove
a boon to dyspeptic humanity, and will
speedily force itself into the general use in
the new field to which science has assigned it.

Sir Walter Scott's Insurance Policy.

A touching story is related in a leaflet
just issued by the Edinburgh Life Company
giving a chapter in the life of the "veteran
chief of letters," as Thackeray denominated
Scott, and partly recalling that grim strug-
gle with adversity carried on in the later
years of his life. A policy for £2,000 was
issued in December, 1824, by the company
above named upon the life of "Sir Walter
Scott of Abbotsford, Baronet." This was
most likely intended to benefit the great
novelist's wife, Lady Scott, however, died
about eighteen months afterwards, and in
the meantime the failures of Hays and
Robinson, and Constable & Co., swept
away Sir Walter's fortune. Writing in his
diary at the time of his wife's death, Scott
says: "I think my heart will break; lone-
ly, aged, deprived of my family—all but
poor Anne." Poor Anne, being the
author's second daughter, who died unmar-
ried in 1833, and no doubt received some
passing benefit from the sum assured by
the policy, which was paid at Sir Walter's
death in 1832.

The premium upon the policy was £102
16s. 8d., and during the terrible days when
the "veteran chief" was nobly fighting
against disease, depression and poverty, it
must have been no little trial to him to
keep up the payments. How he fought the
battle; how he gave up everything to his
creditors; how he earned £70,000 for them
in five years, and kept writing until he
could no longer hold a pen, is known to all
the world, though in the end he managed
to pay off every shilling of debt. His
example in effecting a life insurance is one
that even the most illustrious and most
prosperous of the literary and other profes-
sional men of to-day would do well to bear
in mind.

The following letter, which appeared in
Thursday's issue of the Chicago Tribune, will
be of intense interest to Young Liberals:—

SIR,—The convention of the Young Cana-
dians has about closed its annual session.
One of its principal features was to continue
the annexation agitation a year longer, and
then have it made a political issue in the
following elections. It is well known that the
only portion of the country opposing the
scheme are the old plumed British