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New Moon 7th day, 2a, 8.5m. p.m., S. W.
First Quarter 14th day, 0a, 3.1m. p.m., E.
Full Moon 21st day, 0a, 7.5m. p.m., N.
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter, 29th day, 10b., 5.8m., a.m., SW.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	High	Day's	
M.	h	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	water	len h	
1 Wednesday	4	47	25	5	33	14	8	5	33	14	8
2 Thursday	4	48	25	0	16	6	43	35			
3 Friday	4	4	2	0	50	7	45	33			
4 Saturday	5	21	1	35	8	19	30				
5 Sunday	5	2	1	2	25	9	25	27			
6 Monday	5	3	18	2	25	10	9	25			
7 Tuesday	5	16	4	29	10	47	19				
8 Wednesday	5	15	5	38	11	20	22				
9 Thursday	5	14	6	49	11	17					
10 Friday	5	12	8	2	9	4	14				
11 Saturday	5	9	9	15	0	41	11				
12 Sunday	5	0	9	10	27	1	0	9			
13 Monday	5	2	8	11	31	2	4	6			
14 Tuesday	5	3	6	4	4	2	5	0			
15 Wednesday	5	4	2	1	4	2	2	3			
16 Thursday	5	7	2	3	16	5	26	13			
17 Friday	5	7	1	4	19	6	54	54			
18 Saturday	5	8	0	5	15	8	7	52			
19 Sunday	5	9	5	8	6	1	9	3			
20 Monday	5	10	5	6	41	9	50	46			
21 Tuesday	5	12	5	7	13	11	31	42			
22 Wednesday	5	13	5	7	42	11	8	39			
23 Thursday	5	14	5	8	7	11	43	36			
24 Friday	5	16	4	9	8	31	41	33			
25 Saturday	5	17	4	7	8	53	0	49			
26 Sunday	5	18	4	5	9	19	1	24			
27 Monday	5	19	4	3	9	14	2	24			
28 Tuesday	5	20	4	1	10	4	2	49			
29 Wednesday	5	22	4	0	10	4	3	32			
30 Thursday	5	23	3	8	11	28	4	37			
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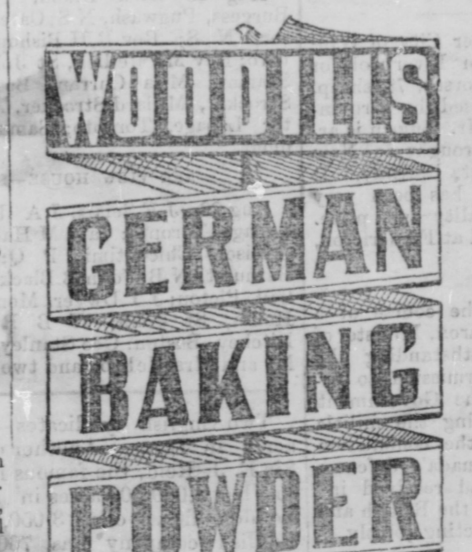
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Dear beloved country, sweet land of Eire,
Fairer of islands, grand Scotia of yore,
No ancient nation with thee could compare,
Though sad thou'rt now, and thy glories
long o'er.

They round towers show a skill'd Daunan age,
Such as no rival in Europe can show,
They leave a landmark on history's page,
To show thy greatness long ages ago.

Eire's third King wrote the history of Eire,
Many an age ere the founding of Rome,
Which proves to the world conclusively clear
That Eire had letters to light her first home.

No Daunan King could have written of Eire,
If letters and books to them were unknown,
That Eire had then letters is proved quite
clear.
And used them for ages ere they reach'd Rome.
Letters call'd Ogham were well known in
Eire,
Ages ere letters were known unto Rome;
Twas the first short-hand that e'er appear,
And still rivals any the world has known.

Who can deny Eire's learning is yore,
None except Egypt with her could compare,
Prince Gadel himself from Egypt brought o'er
Letters, and science, and everything rare.

Gael hastily seiz'd the Egyptian fleet,
The night that Moses crossed o'er the Red
Sea;
He skill'd home to Greece lest woe he might
meet,
If Pharaoh a victor that night should be.

Gadel soon after from Greece sail'd to Eire,
With Greeks and Egyptians, quite a large
host;
With letters, science, and all he held dear,
And made a new home on Eire's green
coast.

Of Gadel and Scotia let Erin feel proud,
They grandly enrich'd her with language
and name;
And Gadel's vast learning sweep'd ev'ry cloud,
And through the dark ages shone like a
flame.

Fair Scotia could boast of her Royal Race
As daughter of Pharaoh and Queen of Eire;
And Gadel, the linguist, with modest grace,
Could boast of the language he left us here.
Olay Iola, a law Eire in King David's reign,
He was a Ruler both learn'd and great;
Trial by jury to him says its claim,
And to his bright reign it truly does date.

Dear beloved country, thy towers shall stand
To see thy oppressor sink in decay;
Freedom and plenty shall gladden thy land,
And bliss shall be thine until the last day.

Olay Iola died before Christ, 1277. He began
his reign more than 500 years before the
founding of Rome. He gave laws to Ireland
more than 700 years earlier than Solon gave
laws to Greece.

Gadel or Gadelus was a prince of Greece.
He led an army into Egypt to assist King
Pharaoh in the days of Moses, and for the
service he rendered to Egypt Pharaoh gave
him his daughter Scotia in marriage. It was
from her that Ireland received the name of
Scotia, and that her ancient inhabitants re-
ceived the name of Scots. Gadel is the father
of the Gaelic or Irish language, and of the
Gaelian race.

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BY CARL BRACKETT.

"Be off, you little scoundrel! Do you
think I've nothing else to do than to attend
to the likes of you?" Such were the angry
words that came to me as I opened the door
of Mr. Beyer's music store.

Before the counter clapping a battered violin
in his arms, he was the handsomest boy I ever
laid my eyes upon, although just now his face
was flushed and his great black eyes flamed
with indignation.

"I am no scoundrel, or beggar either! I
have money to pay you."
Suddenly the angry tone softened, and turn-
ing away, with a childish gesture the little
fellow drew the back of his brown hand over
his eyes to hide the rising tears.

My interest and pity were aroused, and
stepping forward, I laid my hand on his
shoulder.

"What is it, my lad? Can I help you in
any way? What did he want in here?" I
asked, turning to Mr. Beyer.

"He wanted me to mend his old fiddle,
there, as if I had time to waste on such
trash."

I took the instrument from the boy and
laid it on the counter.

"Here, Mr. Beyer, be so kind as to put a
new string in this, and while you are doing it
let me see what music the lad can bring out of
that violin there."

The irascible little German forgot his wrath
in his surprise.

"That violin! that! why, that's worth a
year's rent of the store, together with all
that's in it."
The lad's face fairly glowed with excite-
ment.

"That is a Stradivarius. Oh, sir, I will
not harm it. I have played on one before."
Mr. Beyer's eyes opened wide, and I must
say my own did too. He lifted the violin
from its case and gave it to the boy without
further opposition. Gently and hesitatingly
at first, the bow vibrated over the strings,
then gathering courage and lifting his eyes as
though in ecstasy, the boy played like one in-
spired.

It was marvellous to see such skill in one so
young—he could have been but ten years old
at the most. And what he told me of the
cruel "padre" for whom he now worked, as
the string mended, and the store left, we
walked together, and I asked him if the
padre taught him to play, he said: "I must
say my own did too. He lifted the violin
from its case and gave it to the boy without
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he darted away before I could endeavor to
detain him.

When I reached home I related the occur-
rence to my sister. Late that afternoon, as
we sat at dinner, I heard a strain of sweet
music without. I recognized at once the same
Italian air I had heard played in Mr.
Beyer's store.

Going to the window and drawing aside
the curtain, I looked out, and there saw upon
the pavement before the house the little
foreign lad. Calling James, I told him to ask
the boy in.

"Indeed, sir, that's what he's been trying
to get this last ten minutes. He's rung the
bell twice and been to the kitchen door be-
sides."

The boy presently appeared. The reason of
this coming was soon explained. There was a
plot formed to enter and rob my sister's
house at twelve o'clock that night. The boy
had overheard it all, and having been sent
upon an errand, had taken the opportunity
to bring me a warning.

"I knew you lived here, for I have seen
you go in and out," he said, in his rapid
broken English; "and even if I knew they
would find me out and kill me, I should do
just the same. Antoine never forgets a kind-
ness."

"Go back with all haste," I said to him.
"As they think you know nothing of their
plans, you will be safe from suspicion. Only
be sure and hasten. When morning dawns
come at once to me."

A few hours later found my sister safe
for the night at a friend's house, and a band of
three policemen, with myself, awaited the
hour of twelve. It came, and with it the ex-
pected arrivals. We fell upon them, and
almost ere they could realize what was
happening, they found themselves bound and
secured—our prisoners.

The elder of the two, from Antoine's descrip-
tion, I knew must be the one he called
"the padre."

My business was with him.
"Tell me all you know about the boy called
Antoine," I said, "and I will promise not to
appear against you."
Thus adjured, he gave me the desired in-
formation. He had stolen the boy, attracted
by his beauty, four years before from his
home in Rome—so he said, describing the
house and street—so he said, as I request.

Early the following morning little Antoine
came, as I had told him, and from that mo-
ment until the ensuing week when he em-
barked with me upon an out-going steamer, I
did not allow him out of my sight. I had re-
solved to seek without delay and relieve the
anguish of the parents, who, four long years
before, had been so cruelly bereft of the child
of their affections.

But to my chagrin and dismay, and An-
toine's keen disappointment on reaching the
place whether the Italian had directed me as
Antoine's former home, I found that I had
been deceived. No such family had ever
lived there.

With the approach of warm weather we left
Italy for Paris.
There my fate came to me.
I had been there about a fortnight when I
received from one of my countrywomen, a
former intimate acquaintance who had married
a French gentleman of rank, an invitation to
an entertainment which was to be held at her
house for the benefit of a noted charity.

It was couched in these complimentary
terms:
"I have a lively recollection of your ability
as a pianist, and hearing of your arrival in the
city I have ventured to write and ask you if
you will help us with your skill as well as
favor us with your desirable society. There
will be no professionals, only a few personal
friends who have generously proffered their
services for 'sweet charity's sake.'"

I consented, of course, and took little An-
toine with me, delighted at having a grand
opportunity of displaying his beloved Strad-
ivarius which I had purchased of Mr. Beyer
and presented to him before our departure
from New York.

My name came early upon the programme,
and after rendering to the best of my powers
one of Liszt's melodious rhapsodies. I took my
seat among the audience and disposed myself
to enjoy what followed. Then it was that a
face near me attracted my fascinated atten-
tion, and, without the least warning, Cupid
discharged, with disastrous effect, one of his
keenest arrows within the heart I had rarely
deemed impregnable to such assaults. Such
hair! Such a complexion! such eyes! and
above all, such an expression of angelic purity
and sweetness!

At length, fearing lest my prolonged gaze
should attract attention and cause annoyance,
I forced my eyes to turn in another direction,
with the resolve, however, strong in my mind
not to let the evening pass without an intro-
duction.