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Full Moon 2nd day, 7h., 0.2m., a. m., N. W.,
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter 10th day, 11h., 50.7m., a. m., S. E.
New Moon 17th day, 9h., 47.3m., a. m., S. E.
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N. W. (below horizon.)

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
M	rises	rises	water	len ^h
1 Thursday	5 25	6 24	6 26	10 3 13
2 Friday	27	32	6 53	10 37
3 Saturday	25	30	7 19	11 10
4 Sunday	29	28	7 43	11 40
5 Monday	30	26	8 7	12 56
6 Tuesday	32	24	8 32	0 43
7 Wednesday	34	22	9 0	1 16
8 Thursday	34	20	9 31	1 54
9 Friday	34	19	10 7	2 35
10 Saturday	37	17	10 49	3 32
11 Sunday	38	15	11 39	4 42
12 Monday	39	13	12 6	5 34
13 Tuesday	41	12	0 28	7 26
14 Wednesday	42	10	1 41	8 29
15 Thursday	43	8	2 57	9 21
16 Friday	44	6	4 13	10 7
17 Saturday	46	4	5 31	10 48
18 Sunday	47	2	6 50	11 29
19 Monday	48	0	8 0	12 12
20 Tuesday	50	58	9 24	0 10
21 Wednesday	51	56	10 39	0 51
22 Thursday	52	54	11 49	1 36
23 Friday	53	52	12 53	2 27
24 Saturday	54	50	1 50	3 26
25 Sunday	55	47	2 40	4 42
26 Monday	56	45	3 21	6 7
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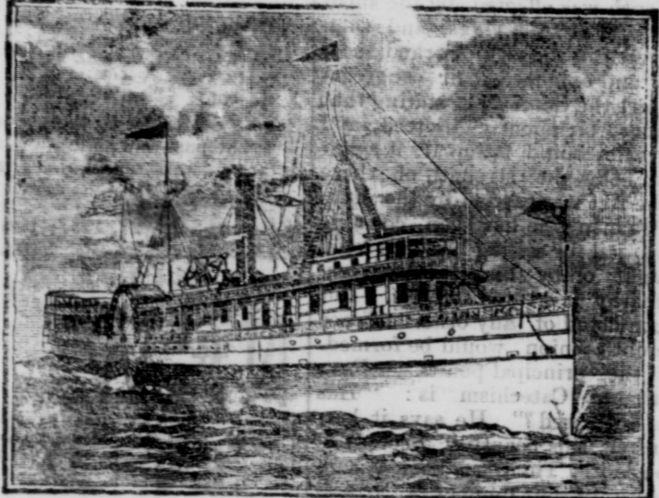
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exempted from taxation under the provisions of
the eighteenth section of the 48th Victoria,
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Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1887.
JOHN J. DAVIES,
Sept. 15, 1887, oaw wky 41

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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued.)

"To what purpose?" said his sister. "I
trust the Prince of the power of the air has
not yet such like power over those that are
made in God's image, that a good house
should fall about our heads, because a randy
quean" (here she darted a fierce glance at the
Pythones) should boast us with her glam-
mour, as if we were see many dogs to crouch
at her bidding!"

"I was only wanting," said Triptolemus,
ashamed of his motion, "to look at the bear-
braid, which must be sair laid wi' this tem-
pest; but if this honest woman like to bid
us, I think it were best to let us a' sit down
canny together, till it's working weather
again."

"Honest woman!" echoed Baby—"Foul
warlock thief!—Aroint ye, ye linner!" she
added, addressing Norma directly; "out of an
honest house, or, 'shame fa' me, but I'll take
the bottle to you!"

Norma cast on her a look of supreme con-
tempt; then, stepping to the window, seemed
engaged in deep contemplation of the heavens,
while the old maid-servant, Tronda, drawing
close to her mistress, implored, for the sake
of all that was dear to man or woman, "do
not provoke Norma of Pitfhead! You have
no sic woman on the mainland of Scotland—
she can ride on one of these clouds as easily as
man ever rode on a shollic!"

"I shall live to see her ride on the reef of a
fat tar-barrel," said Mistress Baby; "and that
will be a fine pacing palfrey for her."
Again Norma regarded the enraged Mrs.
Baby Yellowley with a look of that unutter-
able scorn which her haughty features could
so well express, and moving to the window
which looked to the north-west, from which
quarter the gale seemed at present to blow, she
stood for some time with her arms crossed,
looking out upon the leaden-colored sky, ob-
serving as it were by the thick drift, which,
coming on in successive gusts of tempest, left
ever and anon sad and dreary intervals of ex-
pectation betwixt the dying and the reviving
blast.

Norma regarded this war of the elements as
one to whom their strife was familiar; yet the
stern severity of her features had in it a cast
of awe, and at the same time of authority, as
the cabalist may be supposed to look upon the
spirit he has evoked, and which, though he
knows to subject him to his spell, he still
looks on with an aspect appalling to flesh and blood. The
attendants stood by in different attitudes, ex-
pressive of their various feelings. Mordaunt,
though not indifferent to the risk in which
they stood, was more curious than alarmed.
He had heard of Norma's alleged power over
the element, and now expected an opportunity
of judging for himself of its reality. Triptole-
mus Yellowley was confounded at what seemed
to be far beyond the bonds of his philo-
sophy; as if the truth must be spoken,
the worthy agriculturist was greatly more
frightened than inquisitive. His sister
was not in the least curious on the subject;
but it was difficult to say whether anger or
fear predominated in her sharp eyes and thin
compressed lips. The pedlar and old Tronda,
confident that the house would never fall
while the redoubted Norma was beneath its
roof, held themselves ready for a start the
instant she should take her departure.

Looking on the sky for some time in a
fixed attitude, and with the most profound
silence, Norma at once, yet with a slow and
elevated gesture, extended her staff of black
oak towards that part of the heavens from
which the blast came hardest, and in the
midst of its fury chanted a Norwegian in-
vocation, still preserved in the Island of Uist,
under the name of the Song of the Reim-
kenner, though some call it the Song of the
Tempest. The following is a free translation,
it being impossible to render literally many
of the elliptical and metaphorical terms of
expression, peculiar to the ancient Northern
poetry:—

"Stern eagle of the far north-west,
Thou that bearest in thy grasp the thunderbolt,
Thou whose rushing pinions stir ocean to mad-
ness,
Thou the destroyer of herds, thou the scatterer of
navies,
Thou that breaker down of towers,
Amidst the scream of thy rage,
Amidst the rushing of thy onward wings,
Thou that's scream be loud as the cry of a perish-
ing nation,
Thou the rushing of thy wings be like the
roaring of ten thousand waves,
Thou that's voice be heard by the hosts,
Hear thou the voice of the Reim-kenner.

"Thou hast met the pine trees of Dronheim,
Thy dark-green heads lie prostrate beside their
uprooted stems;
Thou hast met the rider of the ocean,
The t. h., the strong bark of the fearless rover,
And she has struck to thee the topsail
That she has not yielded to a rosy armada;
Thou hast met the tower that bears its crest
among the clouds,
The battled massive tower of the Jaal of former
days.
And the cope stone of the turret
Is lying upon its hospitable hearth;
But thou too shalt stoop, proud compeller of
clouds,
When thou hearest the voice of the Reim-
kenner.

"There are verses that can stop the stag in the
forest,
Ay, and when the dark-colored dog is opening on
his track;
There are verses can make the wild hawk pause
on his wing,
Like the falcon that wears the hood and the
jesses,
And who knows the shrill whistle of the fowler,
Thou that canst mock at the scream of the
drowning mariner,
And the crash of the ravaged forest,
And the groan of the overwhelmed crowds,
When the church hath fallen in the moment of
prayer,
There are sounds which thou also must list,
When they are chaunted by the voice of the
Reim-kenner.

"Enough of wo hast thou wrought on the ocean,
The widows wring their hands on the beach;
Let the ocean repose in her dark strength;
Cease thou the flashing of thine eye,
Cease thou the waving of thy pinions,
Let the thunder roll sleep in the armo of Odin;
Be thou still at my bidding, viewless racer of the
sea,
Sleep thou at the voice of Norma the Reim-
kenner!"
(To be continued.)

During Tuesday's festival four bombs
were thrown in front of the Vatican. One
entered the papal barracks.

General Boulanger.

General Boulanger has bobbed up
severely again. The recent manifesto of
the Comte de Paris has brought him into
prominence, and he is not slow to utilize
the opportunity of keeping his name before
the French people. To several prominent
Radicals who interviewed him recently con-
cerning the best means resisting any coup
de main against the Republic which the
Monarchists might attempt, he coolly stated
that he would not hesitate an instant to
shoot any prince of the old regime who
should be taken in an attempt to foment
civil war. This boldness of utterance has
won Boulanger many friends, who would
pay no attention to a more cautious man.
He is still naturally turned to as a general
who may be fully trusted to suppress any
attempt to overthrow the Republic; as his
own personal safety is not to be insured by
anything but the permanence thereof. It
may be added, in closing, that the Royalist
manifesto is expected, as its influence
develops, to prove to be the cause, if not of
the downfall, at least of the reconstruction
of the Rouvier cabinet.

Decline of the Blonde

It has been asserted that there has been
a gradual decrease of blondes in Germany.
Almost eleven millions school children
were examined in Germany, Austria and
Belgium, and the result showed that
Switzerland has only 11.10, Austria 19.79
and Germany 31.80 per cent. of pure
blondes. Thus the country which since
the days of ancient Rome has been pro-
verbially known as the home of yellow hair
has to-day only 32 pure blondes in 100,
while the average of pure blondes is 14
per cent., and in some regions rises as high
as 25 per cent. The 53 per cent. of the
mixed type are said to be undergoing a
transformation into pure brunettes. Dr.
Beddoe, in England, has collected a num-
ber of statistics which seem to point in the
same direction. Among 726 women he
examined he found 369 brunettes and 357
blondes. Of the brunettes he found that
78 per cent. were married, while of the
blondes only 68 per cent. were married.
Thus it would seem that the brunette has
ten chances of getting married in England
to a blonde's nine. In France a similar
view has been put forth by M. Adolphe
Candolle. M. de Candolle found that when
both parents have eyes of the same color
88 per cent. inherit this color. But it is a
curious fact that more females than males
have black or brown eyes in the proportion
of forty-five to forty-three. It seems that
with different colored eyes in the two
parents 53 per cent. follow the father in
being dark-eyed and 55 per cent. follow the
mother in being dark-eyed. An increase
of 5 per cent. of dark eyes in each gen-
eration must tell in the course of time.

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not to be, have made the American people a
nation of dyspeptics.
But Green's August Flower has done a
wonderful work in reforming this sad business
and making the American people so healthy
that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.
Remember, No happiness without health.
But Green's August Flower brings health and
happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your drug-
gist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

United Ireland publishes the text of the
official circular issued by the Irish govern-
ment to the police in 1880 respecting the
line of conduct they were to pursue with
respect to league meetings. This circular
directs that where government reporters
attend such meetings, the officers in charge
of the police present shall request of the
chairman of meetings accommodations for
reporters on platforms. If the request be
granted the circular makes plain police es-
corts armed with batons unnecessary.
In view of this United Ireland accuses the
police of breaking the rule at Mitchell-
town with the deliberate object of goading
the people.

FROM A. H. S. DAVIS, formerly editor of the
Chronicle, Farmington, Me.: "I have
used your Adamson's Botanic Balsam, and un-
hesitatingly pronounce it superior to any
medicine of the kind I ever saw. It is simply
invaluable as a household remedy for coughs,
colds and sore throats. I would not be with-
out it." Trial size 10 cents. dy wy 1w

Mr. Bacon, in Bloomfield, lost a valu-
able steer night before last. A bear killed it,
skinned it, rolled the bones in the hide
and left the package beneath a black spruce
bush, where the enraged owner discovered
it next morning. Refined habits in the
bear, as in the man, are no safeguard against
theft.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup should always be used when
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little sufferer at once; it produces natural
quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain;
and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a
button." It is very pleasant to taste. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all
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Daniel F. Graham, of New Glasgow, raised
132 chicks from eleven hens this season.
Like all other poultry raisers, repeated
failures induced him to experiment till he
found success. Instead of allowing these
eleven hens to mingle with the rest of the
coop, he kept them in a separate place, at-
tending to them carefully, until they hatch-
ed their chicks.