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MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter 8th day, 0h., 49.5m., p.m., W.  
New Moon 15th day, 4h., 55.9m., a.m., N.W.  
(below horizon.)

First Quarter 22nd day, 6h., 30.5m., a.m.,  
(below horizon.)

Full Moon 30th day, 11h., 7.6m., a.m., South.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High Day's	Low Day's
	riser	sets	riser	water
1 Tuesday	6 47	4 41	5 34	10 44
2 Wednesday	48	39	6 6	11 20
3 Thursday	50	38	6 43	11 55
4 Friday	51	36	7 27	12 30
5 Saturday	52	35	8 17	1 8
6 Sunday	54	34	9 13	1 51
7 Monday	56	33	10 19	2 41
8 Tuesday	57	31	11 27	3 42
9 Wednesday	60	29	morn	4 59
10 Thursday	7 0	28	0 38	6 23
11 Friday	1 27	1 53	7 36	26
12 Saturday	3 26	3 9	8 34	23
13 Sunday	4 25	4 27	9 24	21
14 Monday	6 24	5 45	10 9	18
15 Tuesday	7 22	7 2	10 53	15
16 Wednesday	8 21	8 17	11 36	13
17 Thursday	10 20	9 25	morn	10
18 Friday	11 19	10 26	0 18	8
19 Saturday	13 18	11 17	1 2	6
20 Sunday	14 18	11 55	1 48	4
21 Monday	16 17	12 35	2 42	1
22 Tuesday	17 16	1 6	3 33	8 59
23 Wednesday	18 15	1 33	4 38	57
24 Thursday	20 14	1 57	5 45	54
25 Friday	21 13	2 22	6 52	52
26 Saturday	23 13	2 44	7 45	50
27 Sunday	24 12	3 9	8 30	48
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Ch'town, Oct. 12, 1887—3aw

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that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great  
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Oct. 3, 1887.

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have only used part of it, I do not hesitate to  
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and pleasant to use, soothing and healing in  
its action, instant in giving relief, removes and  
changes the poisonous secretions to a healthy  
state, stops the droppings from the head into  
the throat, and removes all the symptoms of  
Catarrh and Cold in the Head. In fact, if  
the directions are faithfully followed, nothing  
but a sure and permanent cure can be the  
result.

Yours truly,  
JNO. S. GEORGE,  
Baker and Confectioner.

Sept. 23—wky

## THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.)

—My mind misgives.  
Some consequence, yet hanging in the stars,  
Shall bitterly begin his fearful date  
With this night's revels.

Romeo and Juliet.

The new comers were, according to the fre-  
quent custom of such frolics all over the  
world, disguised in a sort of masquing habits,  
and designed to represent the Tritons and  
Mermaids with whom ancient tradition and  
popular belief have peopled the northern  
seas. The former, called by Zelanders  
of that time, Shoupetins, were represented by  
young men grotesquely habited, with false  
hair and beards made of flax, and chaplets  
composed of seaware inter-woven with shells,  
and other marine productions, with which  
also were decorated their light blue or green-  
ish mantles of wadmaal, repeatedly before  
mentioned. They had fish spears, and other  
emblems of their assumed quality, amongst  
which the classical taste of Claud Halero, by  
whom the masque was arranged, had not for-  
gotten the conch-shells, which were stoutly  
and hoarsely whined, from time to time, by  
one or two of the aquatic dieties, to the great  
annoyance of all who stood near them.

The Nereids and Water-nymphs who at-  
tended on this occasion, displayed, as usual,  
a little more taste and ornament than was to  
be seen amongst their male attendants. Fanta-  
stic garments of green silk, and other materials  
of superior cost and fashion, had been con-  
trived, so as to imitate their idea of the in-  
habitants of the waters, and, at the same  
time, to show the shape and features of the  
fair wearers to the best advantage. The  
bracelets and shells, which adorned the neck,  
arms, and ankles of the pretty Mermaids,  
were, in some cases, intermixed with real  
pearls; and the appearance, upon the whole  
was such as might have done no discredit to  
the court of Amphitrite, especially when the  
long bright locks, blue eyes, fair complexions,  
and pleasing features of the maidens of Thule,  
were taken into consideration. We do not in-  
deed pretend to aver, that any of these seeming  
Mermaids had so accurately imitated the red  
siren, as commentators have supposed those  
attending on Cleopatra did, who, adopting the  
fish's train of the original, were able, never-  
theless, to make their "bends," or "ends,"  
(said commentators cannot tell which),  
"adorings." Indeed, had they not left their  
extremities in their natural state, it would  
have been impossible for the Zeland siren to  
have executed the very pretty dance, with  
which they rewarded the company for the  
ready admission which had been granted to  
them.

It was soon discovered that these masquers  
were no strangers, but a part of the guests,  
who, stealing out a little time before, had  
thus disguised themselves, in order to give  
variety to the mirth of the evening. The  
muse of Claud Halero, always active on such  
occasions, had supplied them with an appro-  
priate song, of which we may give the follow-  
ing specimen. The song was alternate betwixt  
a Nereid or Mermaid, and a Merman or  
Triton—the males and females on either part  
forming a semi-chorus, which accompanied  
and bore burden to the principal singer:

I.

MERMAID.

Fathoms deep beneath the wave,  
Stringing beads of glistening pearl,  
Singing the achievements brave  
Of many an old Norwegian earl;  
Dwelling where the tempest's raving  
Falls as light upon our ear,  
As the sigh of lover, craving  
Pity from his lady dear,  
Children of wild Thule, we,  
From the deep caves of the sea,  
And where his springs beneath the sea,  
Hither come, to share your glee.

II.

MERMAN.

From reining of the water-horse,  
That bounded till the waves were foaming,  
Watching the infant tempest's course,  
Chasing the sea-snake in his roaming;  
From winding charge-notes on the shell,  
When the huge whale and sword-fish duel,  
Or tolling shroudsless seamen's knell,  
When the winds and waves are cruel;  
Children of wild Thule, we,  
Have plough'd such furrows on the sea,  
As the steer draws on the sea,  
And hither we come to share your glee.

III.

MERMAIDS AND MERMEN.

We heard you in our twilight caves,  
A hundred fathom deep below,  
For notes of joy can pierce the waves,  
That drown each sound of war and woe.  
Those who dwell beneath the sea,  
Love the sons of Thule well;  
Thus, to aid your mirth, bring we  
Dance, and song, and sounding shell.  
Children of dark Thule, know,  
Those who dwell by haaf and voe,  
Were your daring shallows row,  
Come to share the festal show.

The final chorus was borne by the whole  
voices, excepting those carrying the conch-  
shells, who had been trained to blow them in  
a sort of rude accompaniment, which had a  
good effect. The poetry, as well as the per-  
formance of the masquers, received great ap-  
plause from all who pretended to be judges  
of such matters; but above all, from Tripto-  
lomis Yellowlow, who, his ear having caught  
the agricultural sounds of plough and furrow,  
and his brain being so well drenched, that it  
could only construe the words in their most  
literal acceptations declared roundly, and  
called Mordaunt to bear witness, that, though  
it was a shame to waste so much good lint as  
went to form the Triton's beards and per-  
wigs, the song contained the only words of  
common sense which he had heard all the long  
day.

But Mordaunt had no time to answer the  
appeal, being engaged in attending with the  
utmost vigilance to the motions of one of  
the female masquers, who had given him a private  
signal as they entered, which had induced  
him, though uncertain who she might prove to  
be, to expect some communication from her  
of importance. The siren who had so boldly  
touched his arm, and had accompanied the  
gesture with an expression of eye which be-  
spoke his attention, was disguised with a great  
deal more care than her sister-masquers, her  
mantle being loose, and wide enough to con-  
ceal her shape completely, and her face hidden  
beneath a silk masque. He observed that she  
gradually detached herself from the rest of  
the masquers, and at length placed herself, as  
if for the advantage of the air, near the door  
of a chamber which remained open, looked  
earnestly at him again, and then, taking an  
opportunity when the attention of the com-

pany was fixed upon the rest of her party, she  
left the apartment.

Mordaunt did not hesitate instantly to fol-  
low his mysterious guide, for such we may  
term the masquer, as she paused to let him  
see the direction she was about to take, and  
then walked swiftly towards the shore of the  
ree, or salt-water lake, now lying full before  
them, its small summer-waves glistening and  
rippling under the influence of a broad moon-  
light, which, added to the strong twilight of  
those regions during the summer solstice, left  
no reason to regret the absence of the sun, the  
path of whose setting was still visible on the  
waves of the west, while the horizon on the  
east side was already beginning to glimmer  
with the light of dawn.

(To be continued.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unleavened Bread.

SIR,—I have written two letters on the use  
of Leavened Bread at the Lord's Supper, and  
have looked in vain for a reply to them.

I have brought a serious charge against  
those persons using it, and those churches  
using it have apostatized from the true faith  
once delivered to the saints; and while they  
continue in the use of leavened bread in that  
ordinance they cannot be the true Church of  
Jesus Christ on earth.

How is it that they will not come and  
defend themselves against the charge brought  
against them? It is strange, as they have the  
advantage that I have not—their college educa-  
tion.

The truth is they have a bad case, and are  
afraid of it. The Scripture will not support  
them and their pride will not allow them to  
make a change in their bread, for that would  
be confessing they were in error. They would  
almost as soon lose their chance of Heaven as  
acknowledge that God's people must be an  
humble people; yea, willing to follow their  
Lord wherever He leads them. They must be  
ready to say, "What wilt Thou that I should  
do?" or they cannot be His disciples. It will  
not do to serve God in baptism and corrupt  
the ordinance of His Supper.

I advise you ministers of Jesus Christ, the  
next time you administer the Lord's Supper,  
before you take hold of the eat slice of the  
Leavened Bread to tear it to pieces to give to  
the people—just ask yourselves the question:  
"Where do I get the authority for this kind  
of bread in the ordinance?" I am very sure  
you cannot find it inside the covers of the  
Bible; and why do you do such an unscriptural  
thing, that cannot be anything but an  
abomination to the Lord.