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MOON'S CHANGES.

Third Quarter 3rd day, 10h. 5m., p. m., N.E.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 12th day, 1h. 59m., a. m., N.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter, 19th day, 7h. 42m., a. m., S.W.
Full Moon, 27th day, 1h. 51m., a. m., S. E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High water	Days len'th
1 Sunday	6 45	5 35	8 37	1 22	11 43	
2 Monday	5 33	9 36	2 12			
3 Tuesday	7 31	10 35	3 5			
4 Wednesday	8 29	11 36	4 13			
5 Thursday	9 27	morn	5 29			
6 Friday	10 25	0 38	6 38			
7 Saturday	12 24	1 40	7 39			
8 Sunday	14 22	2 40	8 25	11 23		
9 Monday	15 20	3 40	9 4			
10 Tuesday	16 18	4 40	9 39			
11 Wednesday	17 16	5 40	10 14			
12 Thursday	19 14	6 41	10 46			
13 Friday	20 12	7 41	11 19			
14 Saturday	21 10	8 41	11 55			
15 Sunday	23 9	9 40	morn	11 02		
16 Monday	24 7	10 36	0 30			
17 Tuesday	26 5	11 28	1 9			
18 Wednesday	27 3	12 14	1 54			
19 Thursday	28 1	0 55	2 44			
20 Friday	29 0	1 30	3 49			
21 Saturday	31 4	5 8	2 3	5 5		
22 Sunday	33 56	2 34	6 34	10 41		
23 Monday	34 55	3 4	7 43			
24 Tuesday	36 53	3 35	8 38			
25 Wednesday	37 52	4 9	9 28			
26 Thursday	38 50	4 47	10 13			
27 Friday	40 48	5 31	10 55			
28 Saturday	41 46	6 23	11 30			
29 Sunday	43 45	7 20	12 1	10 21		
30 Monday	44 44	8 22	1 4			
31 Tuesday	46 46	9 24	1 49			

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The Governor-General in British Columbia.

The warmth of the reception which
his Excellency the Governor-General
and H. R. H. the Princess Louise have
met in British Columbia could not be
exceeded. No wonder, in view of the
hospitality of the people and the beauties
of the country, the intended departure in
the middle of the month has been post-
poned till late in November. The
Princess, it is stated, was before her trip
to the Pacific, a martyr to neuralgia, but
since her arrival in British Columbia,
her Royal Highness has not been
troubled with the complaint, and her
health has greatly improved. The gos-
sips of course have many tales to tell
with reference to the distinguished visi-
tors. Here is one which, if true, shows
that the Governor-General has as much
respect for one class of people as for
another. A presumptuous person hinted
to his Excellency that the guests he was
about to invite to a garden party should
all belong to upperdom, and that "com-
mon people" should be excluded. Lord
Lorne replied that he would make no
such distinction, but would treat all, as
all had treated him, hospitably. The
gilded youth withdrew. So far, no re-
ports of a social convulsion have reached
us from British Columbia.—Mail.

End of Fraser's Magazine.

With this month's number, *Fraser's
Magazine* becomes a thing of the past.
Fraser has had a career of half a century,
having been started in 1829, and main-
tained a position intermediate between *Black-
wood's* and the reviews on the one hand,
and the lighter monthlies on the other. It
was in *Fraser* that Carlyle found a vehicle for
some of his earliest productions. The
stagnation of the publication indicates a
marked tendency in the reading public of
to-day to prefer their light literature apart
from any heavy admixture of political
economy or science. *Fraser* was a serial
of the mixed order, devoting considerable
space to heavy topics such as are treated in
the reviews. The rise of the *Nineteenth
Century*, *Fortnightly*, and other monthlies,
which eschew light literature altogether,
yet find a large and increasing constituency,
and the equal success of magazines exclu-
sively devoted to fiction, sketches, and belles
lettres show that the popular taste is in
favor of a separation between the two
departments. In England *Blackwood's* is
the only prominent serial that continues "to
combine amusement with instruction," and
even in it the former greatly preponderates.
In the United States, while the *Atlantic*—a
magazine on the same principle—is not a
financial success, *Harper's* and the *Century*,
which confine themselves to light reading
are prosperous.

A Convict's Plot.

Information has been received at Ply-
mouth, England, of the existence of a ser-
ious conspiracy among the convicts at Dart-
mouth to make their escape from the
prisons. There have been several rumors
lately of insubordination among the pris-
oners, and these have been the cause of
considerable uneasiness not only among
the officials of the establishment, but also
among the inhabitants of the village of
Princetown. It is the custom that when a
convict wishes to see the doctor he must
fall out after the parade before dinner.
This was done on a recent occasion when
three men fell out, and they were in due
course marched off to the doctor. While
they are thus away it is usual for the best
men to take their dinner to their cells and
lock the doors. This was done in the pre-
sent instance. When the men were taken
back to the cells the warden in charge
found the doors locked, but no food had
been taken there. A report was at once
made to the principal warden, and then the
doors of other cells were unlocked with a
similar result. On continuing the search it
was found impossible to unlock the door of
one cell which was occupied, and a search
showed the presence in the keyhole of a
piece of bone which had been shaped into a
key. It was at once concluded that the
occupant of this cell after opening his door
and taking the dinners from the
empty cells had, in again locking his
own door on his return, broken off
the bone key. For this offense
the convict was, as a punishment, confined
in one of the "separate" cells, which are
more secure than the ordinary ones. A
day or two before a warden in charge of the
prison at night heard a noise in the closet,
and on going to ascertain its cause found
two convicts in it. These men must have
unlocked the doors of their cells and gone
to the closet with the intention of remain-
ing secreted until they could make their
escape. From this it is evident that many
of the convicts possess skeleton keys made
of bone. In fact, one convict, it is said,
actually made an offer to one of the officers
to unlock any door of the prison. It was
intended, so it is alleged, to make keys of
bones to unlock the cells in one
of the prisons, to seize the warden
in charge at night, and when the night
watchman, who carries a pistol and some of
the keys, went his rounds, to overpower
him and throw open the other prisons.
Since the time of the late principal warden
the number of warders in each prison at
night has been reduced from two to one.
The cells all open into a central hall, and
at one end is an alarm bell. In case of a
rising the warden might be prevented from
reaching the bell, and even if he did it
would be quite five minutes before he could
get assistance, while as there are fewer than
a dozen warders on duty at night, and all
but one single ones live in the village,
the resistance they could offer to between
1,100 and 1,200 convicts would be very
feeble indeed.

Personal—Gossip.

St. Louis is a lazy place; but it is believed
that when it gets a start it will be too lazy
to stop.

Some of the bags of dates which come to
this country contain cannon balls weighing
two and fifteen pounds.

A peacock blue velvet gown is embroi-
dered with amber jet. The blonde wearer
has heavy amber beads around her neck and
little ones in her fair hair.

Galignani's Messenger speaks highly of
the productions and talent of Mr. J. L.
Forster, a young Toronto artist, who is
studying under the celebrated French paint-
er, Bouguereau.

London Truth:—"An American girl
wears a gown with a flight of embroidered
swallows, beginning on her left shoulder and
ending at her right foot. More swallows
fly about her parasol."

London World:—"A fat woman is the
dressmaker's despair. She is impossible to
work on. The thin woman is her delight.
It is easier to simulate than to dissimu-
late, or, in other words, to put on than take
off."

The story is current in London that
when Mme. Modjeska was at a fashionable
house she was requested to recite some
Polish pieces. She at first declined, but
finally yielded, and with great volun-
tarily and many gestures counted from one
to one hundred in Polish. She was greatly
applauded.

In England Miss Faithfull, who is about
to revisit America, occupies a position
almost unique among women noted for
their public work. The daughter of a
clergyman, she was as a young lady pre-
sented at Court, and entered for a time
into the gaieties of London life, but be-
coming interested in the condition of
women, she devoted herself to the exten-
sion of their remunerative spheres of labor.
Her printing establishment in which the
compositors were females, the *Victoria
Magazine* (now defunct), in which her
views on the question of woman's work and
kindred subjects are set forth, and her
efforts as a lecturer are matters of general
public knowledge. Miss Faithfull pur-
poses delivering her lectures on "Moral Ex-
travagance; Its Causes and Cure," in different
cities in the States, but chiefly in those
which will be visited by the Langtry Com-
pany.

November Notes on Farm Stock.

Horses, with their winter coats, sweat
easily. When brought in warm, they should
be rubbed dry and blanketed for an hour.
Work horses should not be blanketed in
the stable, but carriage horses, or those
used only upon the road, may be kept
warmly blanketed, for though by this they
become more sensitive to cold, and must
have more care, yet their coat does not
grow so close and long, and they are much
less likely to sweat when driven. Ground
or crushed oats go farther, are better digest-
ed, and mix better with other feed than
whole ones. They are the best winter feed
for horses, but may be mixed with corn or
barley meal or wheat-bran and middlings
for work horses to advantage. Whole
grain is not fed without waste.

Bees.—In feeding for beef, the notions
of each animal should be consulted—his
preferences likes, and dislikes. The object
of feeding usually is to get the animal to
eat all that he will digest well. Hence a
variety should always be at hand, and the
ration should be varied by feeding cooked,
soaked, or dry meal, as the case may be,
with hay and roots. Take great care not
to over-feed, and in case of over-feeding
let starvation be the cure. Thus the
animal will soon take to feeding again, but
will be less likely to fall off much in flesh,
than "physicked."—Nature is the best
physician.

Sheep should have airy, well-littered
sheds, with plenty of sunshine, and pro-
tected from snow. One great advantage
of keeping sheep is to convert straw into
manure. Hence much litter is usually
strewn in sheep sheds, to the distress of
the sheep, unless they have hard places to
lie upon, because their feet and legs get so
hot. A few platforms, like old doors,
which can be shifted about every few days
by turning over, will be greatly enjoyed,
and will promote both health and comfort.

Pigs.—Push fattening hogs forward as
rapidly as possible. Keep them warm and
cleanly. Charcoal or ken fine and mixed
with the cooked feed, is an excellent
regulator and tonic, aiding digestion, and
promoting fattening to such an extent that
it is hard to believe it does not serve as
food.—*American Agriculturist* for Novem-
ber.

A Conservative Wife Wanted.

The *London Morning Post* has this ad-
vertisement. The gifted author is evident-
ly a creature of profound emotions and
tardity:—

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English gentleman, middle-aged and travel-
led, a soldier at heart and conservative, an
author and a poet, would like to correspond
with an amiable and accomplished lady of
ample means, whose sympathies range de-
cidedly on the constitutional side in the
battle now imminent between the abettors of
"destruction" in its direct forms on the
one side and the backers-up of well-medi-
tated and legitimate, but never craven-
inspired, progress on the other, with a bona
fide view to matrimony, to enable him to
bear some of the brunt of the looming
struggle in Parliament.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

BY SEABROOK'S.
S. S. PARKER, Wellington, O., says: "While
on-going Lake Erie, I gave it to some fellow-
passengers, who were seasick, and it gave
immediate relief."