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New Moon 9th day, 0h. 18m., a. m.
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DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
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Saturday	40	45	2 24	5 37
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Monday	36	47	3 58	8 6
Tuesday	34	49	4 37	8 58
Wednesday	32	50	5 13	9 41
Thursday	30	52	5 46	10 29
Friday	28	54	6 18	11 8
Saturday	26	55	6 50	11 50
Sunday	24	56	7 24	morn
Monday	23	57	8 2	0 31
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Wednesday	19	6	9 32	2 4
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Friday	48	21	0 17	2 41
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King's County Election Case.
DALTON MCCARTHY'S SPEECH.
In his review of the case before Parlia-
ment, the Ottawa correspondent of the
Montreal Gazette says:—
"The advantage in the early stages of
the discussion rested rather with the Opposi-
tion, not by reason so much of stronger
argument, the citation of more pertinent
precedents, and a more tenable position on
the question, as because the opening
speeches on the ministerial side were pur-
posely not exhaustive; but, if so much can
be said of the preliminary skirmish, there
is no room for doubt as to with whom lay
the advantage in the subsequent debate.
The speech of Mr. Dalton McCarthy
speedily settled that point. It was, in-
deed, a speech to be remembered. Before
he began to speak, Mr. Davies, of Prince
Edward Island, and Mr. Blake had, with
all the skill, logical force and vehemence
of utterance they could command, presented
the Liberal view of the duty of the House
in the premises. They have grown virtu-
ously indignant over the pretended outrage
on the liberties of the electors of King's
County which the exclusion of Dr.
Robertson from the seat would consti-
tute; they had piled up a mass of pre-
cedents to support their case; in a
word, they had fortified to the utmost
their particular contention in an issue
which, to unversed minds, seemed at best a
doubtful one. When Mr. McCarthy sat
down there was not an unprejudiced listen-
er in the House upon whose mind the shred
of a doubt remained as to the propriety of
the course he supported, and the improp-
riety of that urged by the Opposition. It
was not merely that Mr. McCarthy com-
bated successfully the arguments employed
by Messrs. Blake and Davies; he shed a
light upon the question involved which
gave to it a wholly different aspect. The
debate up to the rising of the member for
North Simcoe had been not only tinged by
party proclivities, but by political con-
siderations, and these alone gave the key-
note to the Liberal speeches. His treat-
ment was that of a Judge. The legal issue,
in its relation to the duties of the
returning officer, to the disqualification
of Dr. Robertson, to rules of the
House, to the provisions of the
election law, was dealt with, not in the
narrow spirit and through the contracted
vision of a party politician or a special
pleader, but from the broad and high plane
of the duty imposed upon the House by
justice, by law, and by respect for its
incisiveness, its sustained logic, its exhaus-
tiveness, its grouping of facts, its apposite
citations of law and precedent, or its im-
partial treatment of a subject easily compli-
cated with political considerations, and apt
to be regarded with a biased judgment, the
speech will stand as among the ablest in
recent parliamentary history. When Mr.
McCarthy sat down all interest in the
debate ceased. He had spiked every gun
brought into action by the Opposition, and
had so completely covered the ground that
further discussion must, on the one side,
be futile, and on the other made up largely
of reiteration."

CORRESPONDENCE.
We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions or statements of our correspondents.
To the Editor of the Examiner.
DEAR SIR,—A correspondent "Vich
Dhonnul Nan Ord" in yesterday's issue of
your paper, expresses himself as "comple-
tely astounded," by an announcement to the
effect that the Prince of Wales, "in defer-
ence to public opinion in England, will not
attend the coronation of the Czar," and
asks, "Is this the slavery to which the
Prince of Wales is obliged to submit, etc."
We presume the aforesaid royal personage
is not "obliged to submit;" but very grace-
fully, or rather, gratefully acquiesces in
the desire of the people of Great Britain,
that he should not needlessly expose him-
self to danger. We have witnessed the
Prince of Wales pass most pleasantly
through the ordeal of a long, tiresome day
of ceremonies, to gratify his future sub-
jects; and doubtless, he now thanks
"public opinion" that he can with good
grace, escape not only a wearisome, and
useless parade; but also the risk of "dynam-
ite." Though reckoned by a certain class
to be "a jolly good fellow" whose vices are
merely those of his position, we aver that
"public opinion" leans more towards the
two exemplary women who claim him
as husband and son, than to his own portly
person; and for their sakes, the nation
request that he incur no risk.

Royalty cannot afford to defy the
"opinion" of its supporters. Of the two
Stuart monarchs who did so, one walked
over the will of the people, on to a scaffold;
and the other, after long years of confine-
ment, found rest in a bloody grave.
It may suit for "V. D. N. O." to propose
that a "picked guard accompany the
Prince of Wales, etc." Does he recall the
cries of the orphan and widow, when the
tidings reached Britain that the flower of
her army lay sickening and dying in the
trenches at Sebastopol, sacrificed to Russian
ambition, then write contemptuously of
"public opinion," and plead for the fraterniz-
ing of royalty.

From former spirited productions of "V.
D. N. O.," characterized both by perspicu-
ity and vitality, we confess to disappoint-
ment in perusing this last.
We have gazed, with some feeling of rever-
ence, upon the yellow lock, shorn as a
parting relic, from the princely head of
Charles Stuart; and have listened to recitals
of his brave endurance, as we looked upon
the road, ever since barred, along which he
bore his wearied limbs and bleeding feet.
Whilst in sympathy with our informant, we
bewailed his misfortunes; but the "right
divine," which is more potent than the
rights of pampered individuals, points us
to the law original—"God made of one
blood all nations of the earth"—and be-
lieving in this, we cannot subscribe to utter
defiance of "public opinion."
Yours,
VOX POPULI.
Charlottetown, 15th March, 1883.

A French journal gives the following
interesting list of sovereigns dethroned
during the last two generations:—Charles
X. (and the Comte de Chambord), 1830;
the Duke of Brunswick, 1830; the Comte
de Paris, 1848 (by the fall of Louis Philippe)
the Duke of Parma, 1849; the Grand Duke
of Tuscany, 1860; the Duke of Modena,
1860; the Duke of Naples, 1861; the King
of Greece, 1862; the Duke of Nassau,
1866; the King of Hanover, 1866; the
Electeur of Hesse, 1866; Emperor Maximili-
an of Mexico, 1867 (put to death by order
of Juarez); Queen Isabella of Spain, 1869;
Pope Pius IX., 1870; Napoleon III., 1870.
To these may be added: King Amadeo
of Spain, virtually forced to abdicate;
the Khedive Ismail, forced to abdicate in favor
of his son; the Sultan of Turkey, who suc-
ceeded Abdul Aziz, compelled to retire
owing to alleged insanity; and the pre-
decessor of the present Amier of Afghanistan,
deposed by the British for treacherous
conduct.

An Elder of the Kirk having found a
little boy and his sister played marbles on
Sunday, put his reproof in this form, not
a judicious one for a child: "Boy, do you
know where children go to when they play
marbles on the Sabbath day?" "Aye," said
the boy, "they gang down to the field by
the water below the brig." "No," roared
the Elder, "they go to hell, and are burn-
ed." The little fellow, really shocked, called
to his sister, "Come awa, Jennie, here's
a man swearing awfully."—Dean Ramsey.

A lady in New Jersey named Mrs. Mary
Treat is making spiders her especial study.
Like Sir John Lubbock, of art fame, she
devotes her entire attention to these in-
sects. It is said that she intends shortly
to publish a book "for ladies only," telling
them, from information thus gained, how to
spin webs for rich male flies with a certainty
of capture.

A Boston gentleman lately succeeded in
reaching England, but it took three steamers.
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of capture.

Lord Bacon is said to have frequently
told the following anecdote:—A proud,
lazy, young fellow once came to an old man
who sold brown bread besoms at Baxton,
and asked to have one on credit, to whom
the old man said, "Friend, hast thou no
money? Borrow on thy back, and borrow
on thy belly, they'll ne'er ask thee again;
I shall be dunning thee every day."

"Whenever I find a real handsome
woman engaged in the wimmin's right biz-
ness, then I am goin' to take mi hat under
my arm and jine the processum."—Josh
Billings.

"Gentlemen of the jury, in this case the
counsel on both sides are unintelligible; the
witness on both sides are incredible; and
the plaintiff and defendant are both such
bad characters, that to me it is indifferent
which way you give your verdict."