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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, 1h., 7.6m., a.m., South.

DAY OF WEEK Sun Sun Moon High Day's
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DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Tuesday	6 47	4 41	5 34	10 44	9 54			
2 Wednesday	4 48	3 39	6 11	11 30	31			
3 Thursday	5 50	3 8	6 43	11 55	45			
4 Friday	5 51	3 6	7 27	12 30	45			
5 Saturday	5 52	3 5	8 17	1 8	42			
6 Sunday	5 54	3 4	9 15	1 51	40			
7 Monday	5 56	3 3	10 19	2 41	37			
8 Tuesday	5 57	3 1	11 27	3 42	34			
9 Wednesday	6 0	2 29	12 39	4 39	31			
10 Thursday	7 0	2 8	0 38	6 23	28			
11 Friday	1 27	1 53	7 36	26	26			
12 Saturday	3 26	3 9	8 34	23	23			
13 Sunday	4 25	4 27	9 24	21	21			
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extended to her late husband, G. W. MILLNER,
wishes to inform the public that the Tin and
Gas-fitting business will be continued in the old
stand as formerly.

AMANDA M. MILLNER.

Ch'town, Nov. 3, 1887—end

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.)

"There goes to sea your cruise of oil,
Master Yellowlegs," said Magnus; "and you
must consume mutton suet, or go to bed in the
dick."

"O'erboard et oleum perdidit," muttered
Triptolemus; "but if they catch me whale-
fishing again, I will consent that the fish
shall swallow me as he did Jonah."

"But where is Mordaunt Mertoun all this
while?" exclaimed Claud Halero; and it was
instantly perceived that the youth, who had
been stunned when his boat was stove, was
unable to swim to shore as the other sailors
did, and now floated senseless upon the
waves.

"We have noticed the strange and inhuman
prejudice, which rendered the Zetlandians of
that period unwilling to assist those whom
they saw in the act of drowning, though that
is the calamity to which the islanders are most
frequently exposed. Three men, however,
soared above this superstition. The first was
Claud Halero, who threw himself from a
small rock heading into the waves, forget-
ting, as he himself afterwards stated, that he
could not swim, and, if possessed of the happy
Eric Scamboster held him fast.

The first plunge which the poet made in deep
water, reminding him of those deficiencies, he
was fain to cling to the rock from which he
had dived, and was at length glad to regain
the shore at the expense of a ducking.

Magnus Troil, whose honest heart forgot
his late coolness towards Mordaunt, when he
saw the youth's danger would instantly have
brought him more effectual assistance, but
Eric Scamboster held him fast.

"Hout, sir—hout," exclaimed the faithful
attendant—"Captain Cleveland has a grip of
Mr. Mordaunt—just let the two strangers
help ik other, and stand by the upshot. The
light of the country is not to be quenched by
the like of them. Bide still, sir, I say—Bred-
ness Voe is not a bowl of punch, that a man
can be fished out of like a toast with a long
spoon."

In his sage remonstrance would have been
altogether lost upon Magnus, had he not ob-
served that Cleveland had in fact jumped out
of the boat, and swam to Mertoun's assist-
ance, and was keeping him afloat till the boat
came to the aid of both. As soon as the im-
mediate danger which called so loudly for as-
sistance was thus ended, the honest Udaller's
desire to render aid terminated also; and re-
collecting the cause of offense which he had,
though he had, against Mordaunt Mertoun,
he shook off his hold, and turning
round scornfully from the beach, called Eric
an old fool for supposing that he cared
whether the young fellow sank or swam.

Still, however, amid his assumed indiffer-
ence, Magnus could not help peeping over the
heads of the circle, which, surrounding Mor-
daunt as soon as he was brought on shore,
were charitably employed in endeavoring to
recall him to life; and he was not able to at-
tend the appearance of absolute unconcern,
until the young man sat up on the beach, and
showed plainly that the accident had been
attended with no material consequences. It
was then first that, cursing the assistants for
not giving the lad a glass of brandy, he walked
sullenly away, as if totally unconcerned in
his fate.

The women, always accurate in observing
the tell-tale emotions of each other, failed not
to remark that when the sisters of Burgh-
lestra saw Mordaunt immersed in the waves
Ming was as pale as death, while Brenda
uttered successive shrieks of terror. But
though there were some nods, winks and
hints that auld acquaintance were not easily
forgot, it was, on the whole, candidly admit-
ted that less than such marks of interest
could scarce have been expected when they
saw the companion of their early youth in the
act of perishing before their eyes.

Whatever interest Mordaunt's condition
excited while it seemed perilous, began to
abate as he recovered himself; and when his
senses were fully restored, only Claud Halero,
with two or three others, were standing by
him. About ten paces off stood Cleveland—
his hair and clothes dropping water, and his
features wearing so peculiar an expression, as
immediately to arrest the attention of Mor-
daunt. There was a suppressed smile on his
cheek, and a look of pride in his eye, that im-
plied liberation from a painful restraint, and
something resembling gratified scorn. Claud
Halero stretched to intimate to Mordaunt that
he owed his life to Cleveland; and the youth,
rising from the ground, and losing all other
feelings in those of gratitude, stepped forward
with his hand stretched out, to offer his
warmest thanks to his preserver. But he
stopped short in surprise, as Cleveland, re-
treating a pace or two, folded his arms on his
breast, and declined to accept his proffered
hand. He drew back in turn, and gazed with
astonishment at the ungracious manner and
almost insulting look with which Cleveland,
had he formerly rather expressed a frank
cordiality, or at least openness of bearing,
now, after having thus rendered him a most
important service, chose to receive his thanks.

"It is enough," said Cleveland, observing
his surprise, "and it is unnecessary to say
more about it. I have paid back my debt,
and we are now equal."

"You are more than equal with me, Captain
Cleveland," answered Mertoun, "because you
endangered your life to do for me what I did
for you without the slightest risk;—besides,"
he added, trying to give the discourse a more
pleasant tone, "I have your rifle-gun to
boot."

"Towards only count danger for any point
of the game," said Cleveland. "Danger has
been my consort for life, and sailed with me
on a thousand noise voyages;—and for rifles,
I have enough of my own, and you may see,
when you will, which can use them best."

"There was something in the tone with which
this was said, that struck Mordaunt strongly;
it was nothing malicious, as Hamlet says, and
meant mischief. Cleveland saw his surprise,
came close up to him, and spoke in a low
tone of voice: "Hark ye, my young brother,
—there is a custom amongst us gentlemen of
fortune, and when we follow the same chase,
and take the wind out of each other's sails,
we think sixty yards of the sea beach, and a
brace of rifles, are not a bad way of making
our odds even."

"I do not understand you Captain Cleve-
land," said Mordaunt.

"I do not suppose you do,—I did not sup-

pose you would, said the Captain; and turning
on his heel, with a smile that revealed a
sneer, Mordaunt saw him mingle with the
guests, and very soon beheld him at the side
of Minna, who was talking to him with ani-
mated features, that seemed to thank him for
his gallant and generous conduct.

"If it were not for Brenda," thought Mor-
daunt, "I almost wish he had left me in the
voe, for no one seems to care whether I am
alive or dead. Two rifles and sixty yards of
sea beach—is that what he points at? It may
come,—but not on the day he has saved my
life with risk of his own."

(To be continued.)

The Cattle Trade.

Commenting on the report on the commer-
cial relations between England and Canada
recently issued by Mr. Dyke, our emigration
agent at Liverpool, Paris-Canada very sensibly
lays emphasis on the fact that the tenden-
cy for some years back has been towards
a demand for live stock of good quality for
the British markets. The Montreal Gazette
remarks that this tendency has been appreci-
ated in Canada with regard to cattle of the
larger kind. Early after the settlement of the
Northwest, its capabilities for ranching
were ascertained and tested, with, on the
whole, satisfactory results as to the export
trade. In the older provinces, such a trade
has already been in existence, and had, in
many instances, been conducted with fair pro-
fits. But systematic efforts towards the im-
provement of the breeds have been put forth
only within comparatively recent times. It
is of the utmost importance that those efforts
be not relaxed and a trade which began with
such fair promise be not allowed to dwindle
away through neglect. It may be quite true,
as Mr. Dyke's report points out, that the
diminution of the last over the preceding year
is more apparent than real, but there should
be not only no sign of decrease but an evident
increase from year to year if the trade is to
prove remunerative. As to sheep raising,
though treatises have been written on the
subject—some of them in this province—it
can hardly be said that the practical results
are all that they should be. It is to be hoped
that Mr. Dyke's pamphlet will have the effect
of stimulating a business which has—with
proper attention—such fair chances of pros-
perity, and that, in the export of horses,
cattle and sheep, the coming years will show
results greatly beyond anything hitherto ex-
perienced by Canadian stock-raisers and ex-
porters.

Boston Markets.

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