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MOON'S CHANGES.
Last Quarter 7th day, 10h., 58.3m., p. m., N.
W. (below horizon.)
New Moon 14th day, 3h., 9.0m., p. m., West.
First Quarter 22nd day, 2h., 48.7m., a. m.,
N. W. (be ow horizon.)
Full Moon 30th day, 4h., 1.8m., a. m., S. W.

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Daisy's Snow Thought.

DAISY.

Oh! mamma, tell your little girl,
She does so waste to know!
What are those fussy things that whirl?
They cannot be the snow!

MAMMA.

Oh! yes, my dear, the winter rain
Congeals to downy snow,
And as cold weather comes again,
The clouds dissolve, just so.

DAISY.

But, mamma, you have taught me, too,
That angels fly about:
That's something they could never do
If they were wings, without.

MAMMA.

My child, what have those wings, though
white,
To do with falling snow?
The angels stay in Heaven's light,
While this lies here below.

DAISY.

But, mamma, in our chicken yard,
I've heard you often tell,
How sometimes birds their down discard:
Don't angels moult as well?

MAMMA.

Perhaps! and, darling, if they do,
They add a loving freight:
So when the feathers come in view,
Sweet child, believe and wait.

RETSGAB.

THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXII.

(Continued.)

"I have told you before," replied Cleveland, "that my family is totally unknown to me. I spent my earliest days upon a solitary plantation in the little island of Tortuga, under the charge of my father, then a different person from what he afterwards became. We were plundered by the Spandiards, and reduced to such extremity of poverty, that my father, in desperation, and in thirst of revenge, took up arms, and having become a chief of a little band, who were in the same circumstances, became a buccannier, as it is called, and cruized against Spain, with various vicissitudes of good and bad fortune, until, while he interfered to check some violence of his companions, he fell by their hands—no uncommon fate among the captains of these rovers. But when my father came, or what was the place of his birth, I know not, fair Minna, nor have I ever had a curious thought on the subject."

"He was a Briton, at least, your unfortunate father?" said Minna.

"I have no doubt of it," said Cleveland; "his name, which I have rendered too formidable to be openly spoken, is an English one; and his acquaintance with the English language, and even with English literature, together with the pains which he took, in better days, to teach me both, plainly spoke him to be an Englishman. If the rule bearing which I display towards others is not the genuine character of my mind and manners, it is to my father, Minna, that I owe any share of better thoughts and principles, which may render me worthy, in some small degree, of your notice and approbation. And yet it sometimes seems to me, that I have two different characters; for I cannot bring myself to believe, that I, who now walk this lone beach with the lovely Minna Troil, and am permitted to speak to her the passion which I have cherished, have ever been the daring leader of the bold band whose name was as terrible as a tornado."

"You had not been permitted," said Minna, "to use that bold language towards the daughter of Magnus Troil, had you not been the brave and undaunted leader, who, with so small means, has made his name so formidable. My heart is like that of a maiden of the ancient days, and is to be won, not by fair words, but by gallant deeds."

"Alas! that heart," said Cleveland; "and what is it that I may do—what is it that men can do, to win in it the interest which I desire?"

"Rejoice your friends—pursue your fortunes—leave the rest to destiny," said Minna. "Should you return, the leader of a gallant fleet, who can tell what may befall?"

"And what shall assure me that when I return—if return I ever shall—I may not find Minna Troil a bride or a spouse? No, Minna, I will not trust to destiny the only object worth attaining, which my stormy voyage in life has yet offered me."

"Hear me," said Minna. "I will bind myself to you, if you dare accept such an engagement, by the promise of Odin, the most sacred of our northern rites which are yet practised among us, that I will never favor another, until you resign the pretensions which I have given to you. Will that satisfy you?—for more I cannot—more I will not give."

"Then with that," said Cleveland, after a moment's pause, "I must perforce be satisfied—but remember, it is yourself that throw me back upon a mode of life which the laws of Britain denounce as criminal, and which the violent passions of the daring men by whom it is pursued, have rendered infamous."

"But I," said Minna, "am superior to such prejudices. In warring with England, I see their laws in no other light than as if you were engaged with any enemy, who, in fullness of pride and power, has declared he will give his antagonist no quarter. A brave man will not fight the worse for this—and, for the manners of your comrades, so that they do not infect your own, why should their evil report attach to you?"

Cleveland gazed at her as she spoke, with a degree of wondering admiration, in which, at the same time, there lurked a smile at her simplicity.

"I could not," he have believed that such high courage could have been found united with such ignorance of the world, as the world is now viewed. For my manners, they who best know me will readily allow, that I have done my best, at the risk of my popularity, and of my life itself, to mitigate the ferocity of my mates; but how can you teach humanity to men burning with vengeance

against the world by whom they are proscribed, or teach them temperance and moderation in enjoying the pleasures which chance throws in their way, to vary a life which would be otherwise one constant scene of peril and hardship?—But this promise, Minna—this promise, which is all I am to receive in querdon for my faithful attachment—let me at least lose no time in claiming that."

"It must not be rendered here but in Kirkwall—We must invoke, to witness the engagement, the Spirit which presides over the ancient circles of Stennis, But perhaps you fear to name the ancient Father of the Slain too, the Severs, the Terrible."

Cleveland smiled.

"Do me the justice to think, lovely Minna, that I am little subject to fear real causes of terror; and for those which are visionary, I have no sympathy whatever."

"You believe not in them, then," said Minna, "and are so far better suited to be Brenda's lover than mine."

"I will believe," replied Cleveland, "in whatever you believe. The whole inhabitants of that Valliballa, about which you converse so much with that fiddling, rhyming fool Claud Halero—all these shall become living and existing things to my credulity. But, Minna, do not ask me to fear any of them."

"Fear! no—not to fear them, surely," replied the maiden; "for, not before Thor or Odin, when they approached in the fullness of their terror, did the heroes of my dainties race yield one foot in retreat. Nor do I own them as Deities—a better faith prevents so foul an error. But, in our own conception, they are powerful spirits for good or evil. And when you boast not to fear them, bethink that you defy an enemy of a kind you have never yet encountered."

"Not in these northern latitudes," said the lover with a smile, "where hitherto I have seen but angels; but have faced, in my time, the demons of the equinoctial line, which we rovers suppose to be as powerful and as malignant as those of the North."

(To be continued.)

Boston Market Prices

BOSTON, Dec. 15.

Eggs.—Receipts for the week, 36 boxes, 1,079 bbls, 2,573 cases; last week, 25 boxes, 437 bbls, 4,619 cases. There is no improvement in the situation. There is still a full supply offering and the market is dull with Island firsts selling at 24 cts.

Potatoes.—Receipts for past six days, 78,500 bush; previous six days, 77,000 bush; for six days ending Dec 14 last year, 135,000 bush. There has been but little change this week so far as prices are concerned, but demand has been less active, and the feeling is hardly so strong as a week ago. Receipts include about 7,000 bush Scotch potatoes. At the Eastern R. R. yards demand has been very light, most of the trade running on cheap stock at the wharves, Chenangoes, etc. The market closes quiet at the following quotations for Island stock:—

Rose, per brl. \$2.25 to \$2.37
Hebrons, per bush 80 to 85
Rose, per bush 80 to ..
White stock, per bush 80 to ..
McIntires, per bush 75 to ..
Chenangoes, per bush 70 to ..
FISH.—Nothing new in prices; market quiet.

The Bishopric of Nova Scotia.

The Halifax Recorder reports that Archdeacon Gilpin has received a despatch from the Archbishop of Canterbury requesting that documents be forwarded under the hand and seal of the Registrar of the diocese, showing that the meetings of the synod to elect a Bishop have been legally called, and all proceedings in connection therewith regular, and also requiring a guarantee that the gentleman whom the Bishops may select for the vacant bishopric will be accepted by the synod, as competent candidates refuse to have their names considered under this guarantee is given. The Archdeacon, in reply, sent a telegram stating that it would be illegal to give such a guarantee, but that it was generally understood at the last meeting of the synod that the nominee of the bishop would be accepted. The Archdeacon also referred to the fact that the synod had adjourned to the first day of February, and it would be a great disappointment if a nomination was not made on that day.

A Sad Death.

The Paradise, N. S., correspondent of the Halifax Herald writes, (Dec. 17.) "An old woman, who has been a familiar character in this locality for a number of years, was found dead beside the road, near the Paradise Cheese Factory yesterday morning. A half emptied bottle containing bad whisky was near her. She was a hard working but unfortunate old woman. She must have reached her allotted three score years and ten."

A man who has just been released from the Nebraska State Prison, where he has served a term, has sued the lawyer who defended him in the trial that resulted in his conviction. The ex-convict claims that the conviction was the result of the lawyer's malpractice, and he wants \$30,000 damages.

The by-election record since February last is particularly interesting just now. Here it is:—

Number of elections to date 12
Liberal Conservatives elected 10
Opposition candidates elected 2
Opposition seats captured by government. . 2
Government seats captured by opposition. . 0
Government gain on division 4

The election in Boston last week resulted in the return of Mayor O'Brien by a greatly reduced plurality, the defeat of all the candidates for aldermen but two on the regular democratic ticket, the triumph of all the candidates on the democratic school ticket, with a single exception, and an increased majority in favor of licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors. The complexion of the common council remains the same as last year, 43 democrats and 29 republicans. Mayor O'Brien's plurality is 5139, against 4668 last year. The exact figures are: O'Brien, 26,640; Hart, 25,201. The figures on the license question are: For, 26,576; no, 18,064; majority for license, 8493, as against 8487 last year, 9319 in 1885, and 12,888 in 1883 in 1884.

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