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MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter 6th day, 4h., 43.8m., p. m., S.
Full Moon 14th day, 2h., 11.7m., p. m., N.
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter 22nd day, 3h., 29.3m., p. m.,
(below horizon.)
New Moon 29th day, 8h., 41.9m., a. m., E.

DAYS OF WEEK (Sun Moon High Day's
M. rises sets rises water) len h

Day	h	m	h	m	h	m	h	m
1 Sunday	4	47	7	23	6	21	11	51
2 Monday	4	48	23	7	30	morning	11	38
3 Tuesday	4	49	22	8	54	0	33	33
4 Wednesday	5	51	21	10	8	1	14	30
5 Thursday	5	52	19	11	19	2	0	27
6 Friday	5	53	18	12	27	2	48	25
7 Saturday	5	54	16	1	34	3	49	22
8 Sunday	5	55	15	2	36	5	3	19
9 Monday	5	57	14	3	34	6	22	17
10 Tuesday	5	58	12	4	27	7	30	14
11 Wednesday	5	59	10	5	15	8	27	11
12 Thursday	5	0	9	5	57	9	12	9
13 Friday	5	0	8	6	34	9	52	6
14 Saturday	5	0	7	6	10	28	3	3
15 Sunday	5	0	4	4	7	36	11	0
16 Monday	5	0	2	8	3	11	34	13
17 Tuesday	5	0	1	8	29	aft	5	54
18 Wednesday	5	0	0	8	55	0	35	52
19 Thursday	5	0	9	6	58	9	31	1
20 Friday	5	0	10	5	6	50	1	45
21 Saturday	5	0	12	5	4	10	22	2
22 Sunday	5	0	13	5	2	10	58	3
23 Monday	5	0	14	5	0	11	41	4
24 Tuesday	5	0	16	4	49	morning	5	5
25 Wednesday	5	0	17	4	7	9	31	7
26 Thursday	5	0	18	4	5	1	32	8
27 Friday	5	0	19	4	3	2	40	9
28 Saturday	5	0	20	4	1	3	54	10
29 Sunday	5	0	22	4	0	5	10	10
30 Monday	5	0	23	3	8	6	28	11
31 Tuesday	5	0	24	3	6	36	7	46

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SOLE LEATHER, wholesale and retail, cheap for cash.
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NELSON BROS., dealers in Choice
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These favoring us with their patronage will
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Ch'town, June 17, 1886—3mos 1aw

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of the subscriber, No. 35 Water Street, for car-
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Mines are clean and bright, and can be used in
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LONDON, E. C.,
England.
Scott's and Vaughans Codes
March 23, 1886.

In New London.

We had a goodly "up" in the cars. There
were a number of tourists, and our Grit
friends were going in force to their picnic
at Freetown. At Bradalbane a whole bevy
of Scotch lassies came aboard; they were in
high humor in anticipation of political
candies and soft-sawder under the mur-
muring shadows of the white birch groves of
Bedouque. Haying was pretty well over
but still a few "coils" were to be seen stand-
ing picturesquely on the hills of the in-
terior. A drizzling rain was falling and we
did wish that the stout henchman who held
the umbrellas over the Grit orators would
devote some of his attention to those poor
forlorn hay-cocks. It would count as much
for the material welfare of the country.

Kensington is the constant admiration of
the traveller as it is the pride of the in-
habitants. In 71 three houses stood at a
quiet town with numerous stores, hand-
some residences, hotels and two beautiful
churches occupy the site. All this pro-
duced by the vitalizing influence of the
cloud-enveloped iron steed. From Ken-
sington we proceeded on foot to New Lon-
don, going down the course of the S. West
River in order to study its geology. Agri-
culturally, this is one of the finest districts
in the Island. The beautiful wheat fields,
now turning golden on the hills, the mag-
nificent spreads of oats, and rich meadows
all over the country from Kensington
proclaim the native richness of the soil.

Along the South West River the land is
high and rolling. If you mount one of the
highest of these hills, and look away to the
north over a swelling but less elevated dis-
trict, you see another high ridge just bor-
dering on the sea. Both these ridges con-
sist of upheaved beds, in part at least of
Permian age, while the intervening lower
lands are of horizontal Triassic strata.
These last are the reptile beds, containing
the scattered bones of the monsters of
Mesozoic life. Only the jaw of a *Pathygnathus*,
with its trentient teeth four inches in
length, has yet been found, but without a
doubt many other remains of these hideous
forms lie buried beneath that quiet scene of
grain field and groves and white home-
stead's smiling beauty nestling on the hills.

At the mouth of Long River, is a good
section of rock exposed, where impressions
of ferns are said to be found, but I could
not procure any. From this down the
South West River and round the west side
of New London harbor frequent exposures
of rock occur, but they are exceedingly bar-
ren of any traces of organic life. An ob-
liging fisherman put us across the mouth
of the French River at the lobster factory,
which has done a good business this season.
It was the dinner hour, and the groups of
employees enjoying their recess in pictur-
esque nooks on the beach or the staging,
involving in good-natured chatter or quiet
conversation was a glimpse of the sunny
side of labor, bright as the gleam of the
sunshine over headland and bay.

Ten fish houses, mounted on upright
posts, are grouped inside the harbor
bar. But the inhabitants of this
rich farming district find agriculture
more profitable than fishing, and the har-
vest of the treacherous deep is being
gradually abandoned to others. A number
of buoys and two good lighthouses mark the
dangerous entrance to this harbor. The
breakwaters built in the sands on either
side have done much to improve the
channel, but when a stiff breeze is blowing
on, as was the day we were there, the
approach is a dreadful scene of foam and
billow and wind mist lashed into the sky.

How the sea-birds enjoyed this scene.
The great herring gull sailed calmly over
head as if it were above the warring ele-
ments, but the fleet-winged terns swooped
and dipped and plunged into the foam and
spray like very spirits of the storm. The
sea-pigeons sought some sheltered bay
among the cliffs, or perched high on the
rocky shelves, while the dusky fleet of
mallards wandered restlessly from one foam-
ing reach to another: The spotted sand-
pipers strayed all along the bleak, rocky
fronts, but the solitary sandpipers and the
"peeps" sought the sheltered
inner side of the bar. Their was a wild
scene along the front of the great rocky
capes which lift their red walls one hundred
feet above the wave. The rollers thundered
in terrific torrents of foam against the
precipices, sending the spray clear over the
summit of the cliffs. Splendid sections of
rock strata are shown in these cliffs. The
beds dip towards the southeast, with an
inclination of 70, and along this coast
we have the noble section of fifteen
hundred feet in vertical depth. It chiefly
consists of red sandstone. Some of the
beds are much indurated with lime, and
the whole interstratified with a few thin
beds of shale. There are a few imperfect
traces of ferns and obscure coniferous stems,
but nothing distinct enough to identify ac-
curately.

With the kind assistance of Mr. Benj.
McLeod, we descended his well whence the
jaw of the *Bathynathus borealis* was taken.
It was an unchancy excursion, even for a
geologist, to scramble way down a sixty
foot wall with a pump in it. But there was
a satisfaction in examining the exact spot
where a monster of the ancient world lay
his last mortal remains in the sands of the
Triassic fifty millions of years ago.
There are many fair scenes about New
London, but none fairer than the view in
the early morning from Clifton heights
down the harbor. On either hand roll the
swelling lands beautiful with cultivated
fields, and varied groves and tastful home-
steads, while between spreads the flashing
silver of the bay, brushed by the passing
breeze with streaks of azure and enlivened
with the white sails of sea-going fishing
crafts. Away beyond, by the verge of the
blue deep, the grey bar of the harbor is
foaming and booming, and even here where
we stand the deep thunder comes trem-
bling among the rustling leaves, and the
nodding clover blossoms, and the fresh
breath of morning all over the dewy world.

D. Webster's Sentence in a Wood- shed.

(Estelline Bell.)
When Daniel Webster was a boy his
father caught a fox that had been getting
away with two or three hens each night.
Mr. Webster concluded to try the offender,
himself to be the judge, and let the boys
plead the case. Daniel's brother appeared
for the plaintiff and showed how the fox
had about cleaned out the Websterian hen
house. When Daniel's turn came he got
up with the air of one who was to lead the
Senate and said:
"I would put it to this court if it was
any worse for this prisoner to take an
occasional spring chicken than it was for
your honor to sell a horse blind in one eye
and foundered in three legs, as being per-
fectly sound, or to unload Podunk Valley
railroad stock, worth 23 1/2 cents, on the
deacon as being above par?"
"This court is adjourned!" thundered
Mr. Webster. "Let the prisoner be killed
and the attorney for the defence come into
the woodshed with me!"

During the session in which Daniel made
his famous reply to Hayne, he remarked to
President Jackson that that occasion after
they went into executive session in the
woodshed was the only time he ever
thought the White Mountains had fallen on
him.

Destructive Cyclones.

Reports from various Minnesota and
Dakota points show that the storm of Sun-
day afternoon and night was unusually
severe. A cyclone was seen at Albert Lea
but was too high to be dangerous. At
Elkon, Dak., the depot was unroofed and
the Catholic church was blown from its
foundation. At Laremore, Dak., the Pres-
byterian Church was blown down, and a
number of smaller frame buildings and ears
were blown into the river. At Dalton,
Minn., some twenty buildings were
unroofed, and standing grain in the track
of the storm was badly beaten down. The
lightning did much damage. Near More-
head, Minnesota, F. Lallier was struck,
and upon returning to consciousness found
himself blind.

CURRENT NOTES.

Customs collections at Victoria, B. C.,
for July amounted to upwards of \$24,780.
There is a movement to place a memorial
of Sir Walter Scott in Westminster Abbey.
The wheat crop of France is estimated at
102,000,000 hectolitres, against 110,000,000
in 1885.
Mrs. Frank Leslie, now in London, has
concluded not to marry the Marquis de
Louvillois.

The Princess Dolgoroski, widow of the
late Czar, Alexander II., has a fortune of
\$20,000,000.

It is stated that the Prince of Wales will
visit the Emperor William in September,
and attend the fall review of the guards.

One of Nova Scotia's oldest in-
habitants is living in Berwick, Mrs. James
Taylor, aged 105, and she is still endowed
with excellent health.

A problem blind, to the young man's mind,
Is to know the reason why
He has his cane when he's out in the rain,
His umbrella when it's dry.

The California wine crop this year will
be, according to estimates, about 20,000,000
gallons. The demand for it in the Atlantic
States will absorb the whole product.

Lady Dilke is said to be upon the verge
of dementia, as the result of Sir Charles'
scandalous doings. Yet this at least was
a case in which no blind step was taken.

Mr. Whittier is said to have lent a work
of Plato to a Connecticut farmer, who re-
turned it, saying: "I like fit rate. I
see he's got hold of some of my ideas."

A spring from which flows petroleum of
fine quality has been discovered at Ferrand
on a Vergne, on the estate of Alfred Arjaux.
This is the first petroleum discovery in
France.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is absolutely
right. She says of her sister women:—
"They will do whatever they want to do;
whenever they want to vote they will vote,
and no power on earth will stop them."

Of the lucky people that are occasionally
reported as picking up strange finds, per-
haps Samuel Dixon, of Vanceboro, may be
reckoned as one, as he discovered Sunday
while out in the woods a fat looking pocket-
book which contained some \$5,000 in
Canadian bills.

A clever surgical operation was per-
formed in Boston last week, a set of arti-
ficial teeth which a man had swallowed a
year ago, and which threatened to cause
death, being cut out of the patient's
stomach. The operation was very success-
ful, the patient's complete recovery being
considered certain.

Out of 98 counties in Ohio, Indiana,
Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Min-
nesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri,
from which returns were received during
the week, only 18 predict a full average
yield of corn. Thirty counties indicate not
to exceed one-half an average yield; 10
indicate not to exceed one-fourth of a crop;
26 report the promise of three-fourths of an
average; while 10 promise of a yield of not
to exceed 5 to 10 bushels an acre unless for
fodder.

The war of rates between the continental
steamship lines running out of New York,
is still waging without any prospect of an
early adjustment. On the morning of the
16th the Red Star Line announced a cut to
\$15 on outward bound business. Soon
after this was followed by the Rotterdam
line, which announced the following rates:
To Rotterdam \$13 to London \$12, and to
Scandinavian ports \$15; prepaid from Rot-
terdam \$12, from London \$12 and from
Scandinavian ports \$15.