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New Moon 7th day, 2h. 8.5m. p.m., S. W.
First Quarter 14th day, 0h., 31.6m., p. m., E.
Full Moon 21st day, 0h., 7.8m., p. m., N.
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter, 28th day, 10h., 5.8m., a.m., SW

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Will receive a limited number of Pupils for instruction in the
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Classes will open for the Second Year in September.
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Dated 26th July, A. D. 1888.
PETERS & PETERS,
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One of these vessels will leave Boston for Charlottetown every SATURDAY, at noon; and Charlottetown for Boston every THURSDAY, at 6 o'clock p. m.
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PIANO, ORGAN, SINGING.
Voice Culture a Specialty.
MR. J. D. MARTIN, Organist and Choirmaster in St. Paul's Church, is now prepared to receive Pupils in the above branches of Musical Study. In addition to the above, Mr. Martin intends forming at an early date a SINGING CLASS FOR LADIES.
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BAKING
POWDER
As Good as any on the Market,
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[WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.]
Zephyrs.
Tell me zephyrs, gently blowing,
Whence ye come, and whither go?
Have you stirred the forest branches
On the Alpine hills that grow?
Have you borne that balmy odor
From the distant ocean isle?
Did you round the spice groves linger,
Saw you Southern's fairest smile?
There for one short summer hour,
Your gentleness was gentler still,
As within that leafy bower,
Lingering, whispering at will.
In the purely pearline ear,
Truths, to blushing beauty dear,—
While the wavy sunlight tresses
Trembled in your fond caresses—
Smiled to kiss that brow so fair;
And breathed a balmy fragrance there.
Did you gather from the accents
In that land of southern summer,
All the message that you bring me,
Murmuring like the brooklet's murmurs?
Is your music but the latest
Dying cadence of a swell,
Echoed over ocean's wideness,
When the blast-king's blighting fell?
Have you through sea and vastness
Borne the downy clouds along,
Chiming melody's sweet mildness
Of the mildest, sweetest song?
Praises raised; a nature's chorus,
"Morning starts together singing,"
And the breezes gently o'er us
Anthem's tenderest strains are bringing.
While we listen how they soothe us,
And the brooklet's gurgling flow,
And the rustling forest foliage,
Swell the strains which soothe us so.
ANON.
Ch'town, Aug 25, 1888.

Facts About the Moon.
(Youth's Companion.)
A few weeks ago an important address was given in London by Sir Robert Ball, the Astronomer Royal of Ireland, about the moon. In its course he mentioned the most recent conclusions of astronomers as to the moon's composition, its climatic conditions and the probability of its being inhabited.
As our nearest neighbor in the solar system, the moon must always be an object of peculiar interest and of ardent investigation to the dwellers upon the earth. So much nearer is it than either of the planets, that we learn more about it, and observe its physical features more minutely.
We know that the moon's diameter is only one-fourth of that of our globe; that it is only 240,000 miles distant from us; that if the moon should disappear from its orbit as satellite, a most important physical change on the earth, the cessation of tides, would take place; and that in bulk the moon is 80 times less heavy than the earth.
We can discern, through powerful telescopes, the general formation of that half of the moon's surface which is turned toward us. We are told that there are visible two craters of volcanoes, 60 miles wide; another, 10,000 feet deep; that one mighty peak rises to a height of 24,000 feet; and that a vast basin is visible 17,000 feet deep and over 50 miles wide.
It has long been a warmly debated question among astronomers whether it is possible that the moon would support vegetation and animal and human life. But a general agreement has now been reached by the earth that the moon is much older than the earth; that it is "as dead as a door nail;" that it has neither atmosphere, air nor water; that, in short, it is "nothing else but a ball of extinct volcanic matter, lighted only by the rays of the distant sun."
No fires ever issue from the great volcanoes which are apparent on its surface; the huge hollowed-out craters emit no smoke. A vast and eternal silence reigns through all the dreary, treeless, lifeless expanse.
The moon, indeed, "is apparently abandoned to death, nourishing no inhabitants, producing nothing resembling trees, flowers or beautiful things of any kind; useless, in short, except as a mass of extinct volcanic rubbish, which drags the sea into tides, and reflects the sunbeams in moonlight; but whirls like a corpse in ceremonies of silver-velvet and black velvet, round and round the earth."
The astronomers have carefully constructed a geography of the moon, and have mapped out its regions, and given names to its various features. For instance, they have called some of the mountains of the moon "Copernicus," "Posidonius," "Clavius" after earthly philosophers; others they have christened by the names of the famous peaks of the earth; and the dreary valleys and waterless bays and lakes have received fanciful but inapposite names, such as the "Bay of Clouds," the "Lake of Nectar," and the "Gulf of Rainbows."
It is doubtful, according to Sir Robert Ball, if any increase of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has already been acquired about the moon. He believes that when the moon is brought by great lenses to within 50 (instead of, as now, 250) miles of the earth, as it probably will be in the near future, the result of this improved observation will be mainly valuable as confirming the conclusions already arrived at.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain; and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. (April 1 '88)

Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter on Advertising.
My hearers: At one time your popperlar pasture was a membrum ob de press. I was de jorker ob de Arkerdejum leber for moah den foah mums durin' de absence ob de reg'lar molder ob public' pinion on a drunk, so when I talks ter yer about advertising' I know's what I'm talking erbout. De merchant what says he haint got no use for de press ain't got sense eruff to be an idiot. Hits puffs in de papers what helps lots of merchants ter raise de wind. When I was kernected wid journalism I noticed a remark in de paper ob an old German journalist by de name ob Karl Pretzel, what struck me as being mightly ter de pint.
He wrote: "Dot pishness man dot don't shduck his advertisement's his town papers into, was no more use as a girl mitout some pusses."
Luf me tiple ye somefins. An inch ad in a newspaper does more good den two or three on a fence. You shud holler loud when you hollers. Do world am too busy ter heah whispers. If yer wants ter add ter yer bizness—Advertise. Dat am de shorest way ter add. De right kind ob eyes for bizness men am advert-ize. Heah! heah! Does yer heah me!
De poick hab said: "O, selertod, whar am de charms dat sages hab seen in dy face?" Huh! Why didn't he ask at de shop ob de man who don't advertise! Dar's enuff solertod dar, de Lawd knows.
I once heerd a man say: "Hits all humbug ter talk ter 'bout advertisin'." I spent more den forty dollars las' yeh in advertisin', and in January I was done sold out by de sheriff. Dat money was wasted ebry cent ob it."
"What paper did yer put yer advertisin' in?" I axed.
"I didn't put hit in no paper. I jess had my advertisement painted on de fence boards."
Dat's jess what I think. De kind ob advertisin' what counts mus be in newspapers. When you has got yer advertisement in a good paper, keep it dar for deff, and takin' yer ad outer de paper am counted as positive evidence ob goin' outer bizness.
De man who does not advertise,
He shows as much good sense
As de man who puts on his Sunday pants
Ter climb de barbed wire fence.
Yes, breddern, de business man wid no advertisement in de paper reminds me mightly ob de bumble bee widout any stinger. He am only half fixed ter transac bizness.
While de quire sings, "Sound de Loud Trumpet," Uncle Mose or some udder reliable niggah will please pass de hat and rake in a few subscriptions for dis suffering ex-journalist.—Texas Siftings.

Journalism That Pays.
The London correspondent of the Irish Times professes to have ascertained the salaries paid by the Times to its foreign correspondents.—M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, is paid 80,000 fr., or 23,200 per annum; Mr. Lowe, at Berlin, has 22,500 fr.; the Vienna correspondent an equal salary; the correspondent at Rome 22,000, with rent of a residence; Mr. Simpson, at St. Petersburg, the same. Even the lesser correspondents, who do not wire perhaps a dozen or half a dozen columns in the course of a twelvemonth, were paid on scales varying from 11,000 to 5,000 to Herr Julius Lax—a name which will be familiar to many in Dublin and more in Cork—who represents the Times in Brussels and so on to the minimum of 2,250 paid Mr. Heinrich at Christiana. This seems small, but seeing that the correspondence wired or written to Printing House Square occurred only fifteen times throughout 1887 he was fairly well paid for his labors at the rate of nearly 217 per message. The correspondence budget of the Times in salaries alone is nearly 230,000 a year.

Christians Persecuted.
The Department of State at Washington has received a report from United States Consul Seymour, at Canton, China, in regard to the persecution of Chinese who have embraced the Christian religion. He says that there have been many cases of severe persecution of native converts to Christianity in the consular district of Canton. They were attacked with stones, their crops destroyed, deprived of water, tortured, &c., and finally compelled to seek other locations for safety. So relentless were their persecutors that many of the families had to remain away from their homes for more than three years. Most of the victims are members of the American Baptist Union churches. The consul adds that while the treaty between China and the United States forbids such persecutions, it is silent with regard to their prevention or correction.

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy will send a description of it FREE to any person who applies to NICHOLSON, 30 St. John Street, Montreal. 4m—m14
CROCKERY will be sold very cheap for a few months, in Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, and a very large stock of assorted Glass and Earthenware, at the Cheap Crockery Store.—W. P. Colwill.
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A cobbler in Weston, Oregon, having swung in front of his shop a sign a swanlike boot 17 feet long, an exchange maliciously explains that the man is supposed to hail from Chicago.
BALANCE of stock of Summer Clothing for men and boys, selling off cheap to clear at
J. B. Macdonald's. n—aug6