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MOON'S CHANGES.
Full Moon 7th day, 9h., 48.8m., a. m., N.W.,
(below horizon).
Last Quarter 14th day, 4h., 4.9 p. m., N. (below
horizon).
New Moon 22nd day, 7h., 52.9m., p. m., W.
(below horizon).
First Quarter 30th day, 1h., 7.7m., a. m., W.

D. DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Day's length
1 Sunday	4 59	7 21	5 48	1 14	12 12
2 Monday	4 57	7 23	5 43	1 15	12 15
3 Tuesday	4 55	7 25	5 38	1 16	12 18
4 Wednesday	4 53	7 27	5 33	1 17	12 21
5 Thursday	4 51	7 29	5 28	1 18	12 24
6 Friday	4 49	7 31	5 23	1 19	12 27
7 Saturday	4 47	7 33	5 18	1 20	12 30
8 Sunday	4 45	7 35	5 13	1 21	12 33
9 Monday	4 43	7 37	5 08	1 22	12 36
10 Tuesday	4 41	7 39	5 03	1 23	12 39
11 Wednesday	4 39	7 41	4 58	1 24	12 42
12 Thursday	4 37	7 43	4 53	1 25	12 45
13 Friday	4 35	7 45	4 48	1 26	12 48
14 Saturday	4 33	7 47	4 43	1 27	12 51
15 Sunday	4 31	7 49	4 38	1 28	12 54
16 Monday	4 29	7 51	4 33	1 29	12 57
17 Tuesday	4 27	7 53	4 28	1 30	13 00
18 Wednesday	4 25	7 55	4 23	1 31	13 03
19 Thursday	4 23	7 57	4 18	1 32	13 06
20 Friday	4 21	7 59	4 13	1 33	13 09
21 Saturday	4 19	8 01	4 08	1 34	13 12
22 Sunday	4 17	8 03	4 03	1 35	13 15
23 Monday	4 15	8 05	3 58	1 36	13 18
24 Tuesday	4 13	8 07	3 53	1 37	13 21
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29 Sunday	4 03	8 17	3 28	1 42	13 36
30 Monday	4 01	8 19	3 23	1 43	13 39
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SATURDAY, the Fourth day of June next,
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All that tract, piece and parcel of land, being
part of Iowa Lot number sixteen in the first
hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown,
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the northwest corner of the said Town Lot and
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meets the southern side of said King Street,
thence along said King Street to the corner of
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improvements thereon, and appurtenances there-
unto belonging.
The above sale is made under and by virtue of
a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Indenture
of Mortgage, dated the eighth day of April, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and seventy-six, and made between Patrick
Raymond Bowers of the one part, and James Col-
ledge Pope of the other part, of which said
Mortgage the undersigned are now the Assignees.
For further particulars apply at the office of
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The Folly of Treating.

A VALUABLE HINT FOR PRACTICAL TEMPER-
ANCE REFORMERS.

Treating should be made a felony, and
should take rank with sheep stealing and
arson.

Take the case of my young friend,
George Van Wrestler. George is not
naturally a sot. I believe a denizen of the
oldest Crow that ever crew would be
safe in George's keeping if he were locked
up alone with it. Yet night after night
George comes home with that upon him
which is technically known as a jag, and
next morning has a three-ply headache and
a spell of congestive remorse. He is losing
flesh and money, and his aunt has made
certain alterations in her will which will
sadden him one of these days when craps
flaunts on the outer wall.

The truth is, George has tried to
straighten up, but the intricate combina-
tions of treat are too much for him.
George loves billiards, particularly that
uncertain variety known as pool. Early in
the evening he drops in for a quiet little
game.

Ned is there; so are Sam and Bob—all
the nice fellows in the world. Ned and
Sam play; Bob looks on. Ned wins the
first game and sets 'em up. George isn't
at all thirsty, but takes a little rye and
polly. Sam wins the second game. Some
more rye and polly. Ned wins the third
game. Another rye and polly. During
the fourth game Bob set 'em up. Now it
is George's turn and he sets 'em up. Then
Charlie and Van set in and they set 'em
up. More of the boys drop in and set 'em
up. By this time George is beginning to
have optical delusions, Ned is drowsy and
apropos by turns, Sam chafes the wrong
end of his cue and Bob feels a wild desire
every five minutes to stroll out and enjoy
the fresh air. Somebody proposes a
devised bone. There is nothing like a
devised bone to counteract the bad effects
of polly. Devised bone goes.

"Kunlong flers!"
"Bob is ill—apoplexy or something runs
in the family. Bob is bundled into a cab
and sent home. Then the three arrive at
Cholly's. Must step in and see Cholly.
Ned's turn has come around again and he
must set 'em up.

Two more of the boys join the party.
Frank is on the way. Can't give Frank's
the go-by.

"Whately erave?"
The next station is Billy's.
"Lesh'n norrer!"

Seven more candidates for devised bone
join. Sam, who is best fitted to master
the topographical difficulties, leads. Nine
cabs stealthily follow the procession.

"Ho! on, boys!"
"Wash marrer!"
"Nick's clesh!"
There is a halt. Nick's closed, indeed.
Ned raps on the window.

"Nick!"
"There is no response."
"O Nick! Nicky!"

The place is still dark. Five of the
party are seated on the steps in attitudes
betraying profound misery; three are
musical and the rest belligerent.

"Lesh bush winner!"
"Orri."
The propriety of this method of entering
Nick's is actively debated for several min-
utes, when the patrolman happens along,
and suggests that French Mike around on
the avenue is still open.

"Cummerlong flers!"
It takes some little time to arouse the
sleepers on the steps, but progress is soon
resumed. More cabs have fallen into line.
En route to French Mike's, Ned breaks
into song:

"Swee-e-e-vi-o-les!"
I gartred'em aller—whoo—opp!"
Sam solemnly stops the crowd.
"I wanna come, boys—good ni!"
It is George's turn to set 'em up. He
expostulates.

"Leshave norrer—juss ni cap!"
"Orri." The paccant moves again and
arrives at French Mike's.

"Wharleyrave!"
"Jinfz z."
"Gimny c'gah."
"Pondy branny."
"Same fme."
"Gottony s'zier?—shelsh—siltz—sizzler
—thash it—whisk'n settlz."
"Same."
"S'gar."
"Lem—lemmeray."
"Rumner ginjyrale."
"Ze-z'gar."

The night caps are soon ready and put
on. The following ensues:

"Keb, sir!"
"Take four of you gentlemen home for
\$2."

"This way, sir—sh! careful of that step,
sir! Lean your 'ead out of the winder, sir;
the fresh air 'll do you good."
"Number six forty-seven, sir?—yes sir."
The rest is blank.

Now, as I said before, George likes bil-
liards and good fellowship. I have seen
him wince at the taste of whiskey. But
the laws of Treat are against him. He
goes out in the early evening full of hope
and good resolutions. He wakes up in the
morning with his heart full of remorse and
his pockets full of cigars, his room full of
the smell of singed hat, and his head full
of the ache that biteth like a serpent and
stingeth like an adder.

The chances are ten to one that if left to
his own fancy he would not have taken
more than two drinks, spent not more than
two dollars, got home before 2 o'clock, and
been up early and clear headed in the
morning. But as Ned treated, he had to
treat, so did Bob, so did Sam, so did each
new-comer, and so the merry ball rolled,
and gathered as it rolled.

If we Americans treat each other to en-
tirely superfluous drinks, why not to gro-
ceries, articles of clothing, mutton chops
and hardware? I wonder how it would
work in the way of medicine? I give
this a try, and for a while I will

meet there my friend Lucian Van Bum-
biebug, who is in search of a porous plaster.
Lucian insists upon my taking the pill with
him. I do so. Lucian must then take an-
other plaster with me. He does so. In
comes Freddie de Royster for his noontide
dose of cod liver oil. He swears he cannot
dose himself alone. I tell him I have al-
ready had two pills and am feeling pretty
comfortable, but Freddie insists. I intro-
duce Van Bumbiebug with his double plas-
ters. Freddie sets them up. I get an-
other pill, Van a third plaster, and Freddie
all the cod grease his breathing machinery
really needs. Van Bumbiebug, then,
being a good fellow, orders another fish
toddy for Freddie, a fourth pill for me,
and an entirely superfluous plaster for
himself. It is now incumbent on me to
set them up in Fred's honor, and we get
another dose all round. Just at this junc-
ture in comes jolly George Bolivar, who
has the jumping toothache, and two jolly
friends with the heart disease. He intro-
duces me to his friends, I introduce him to
my friends, and then the real pleasure of
the day begins. Van Bumbiebug can't
stand another plaster, and tries a little
cochicum; I vary the pills with a little
aconite and ginger; Freddie is full of cod
liver oil to the ears, but takes pod-
phyllin straight—we have the pleas-
antest sort of time, sample every drug in
the shop, and go home with seventeen dis-
tinct symptoms, and smelling like a case
of Cholera.

Now, really, why should Lucian, in the
first place, demand the right to pay for my
pill? It can save me nothing, for I am
compelled by the sacred laws of Treat to at-
once insist on his taking the second plaster.
Freddie has weak lungs, and needed only
one touch of cod liver; but before he leaves
we pump him so full he feels like a Stand-
ard Oil Company. There is something
wrong in this system. I know there is
something wrong with my system next day.
Isn't it a little absurd?

The solid Englishman pays for his own
drink. So does the chattering French-
man, and the German would be insulted
if you settled for beer in a public place.
The custom is purely American and simply
a villainy.

If I wish one noontide drink and on en-
tering the place find there are six men I
know but slightly, why should any one of
them claim the right to place me under an
obligation? To discharge the obligation I
must take another drink and pay for
seven. There is no hospitality on either
side.

Get 1000 young men to paste in their
hats a resolution neither to treat nor be
treated, and I believe more sobriety will re-
sult.

"Truth's" View.

CUSTOMS UNION.

A great many of the Canadian papers are
still crying out piteously for some arrange-
ment of the Fishery difficulty which will
put an end to all doubts. The favourite
plan is to arrange a customs union between
the two countries. This, it is said, will do
away with all heart-burning and keep Cana-
da in connection with Britain as long as
she likes. Indeed, it is said that such an
arrangement would please all parties, and
Britain above all. Some persons express
their astonishment that any sane person
should ever fear that it would endanger
British connection. But wise people are
not always wise, and those who say that it
would make British connection not worth
ten years' purchase, are not so far out of
their reckoning. Those who want to make
Canada a nation have now their chance.
Let them back up the Federal Government
in its policy of vigour and, as
even its opponents acknowledge, of jus-
tice. All on this side the lines, except, of
course, William Macdougall, hold that the
contention of Canada is quite unassailable.
If so, let all stick to it and bear the brunt
of non-intercourse, and which that implies.
Let Canadians suffer a good deal for some
years. Let the Canadian Government
build the Sault canal on the Canadian side.
Let us be perfectly frank and perfectly
civil, but at the same time perfectly civil
but at the same time perfectly firm. Five
years or ten years of that sort of work
would brace Canada up. It would be
almost as good as a war. It would develop
what has really at present no tangible
existence—patriotism, and it would train
Canadians to think and act for themselves.
The discipline would be salutary. The
money losses would be great national gains.
If not prepared for that—the way of honor
and the way of manhood—then, for
Heaven's sake, let us settle the matter at
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of the American exhibition at London a
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