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Full Moon 2nd day, 7h., 0.2m., a. m., N.W.,
(below horizon).
Last Quarter 10th day, 11h., 50.7m., a. m., S.E.
New Moon 17th day, 9h., 47.3m., a. m., S.E.
First Quarter 24th day, 0h., 51.4m., a. m.,
N. W. (below horizon).

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Day's
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1 Thursday	5 25	6 54	6 26	10 3	13 9
2 Friday	27	32	6 53	10 37	5 2
3 Saturday	28	30	7 19	11 10	9 2
4 Sunday	29	28	7 43	11 40	12 50
5 Monday	30	26	8 7	12 12	56
6 Tuesday	32	24	8 32	0 43	52
7 Wednesday	33	22	9 0	1 16	49
8 Thursday	34	20	9 31	1 54	46
9 Friday	35	19	10 7	2 57	43
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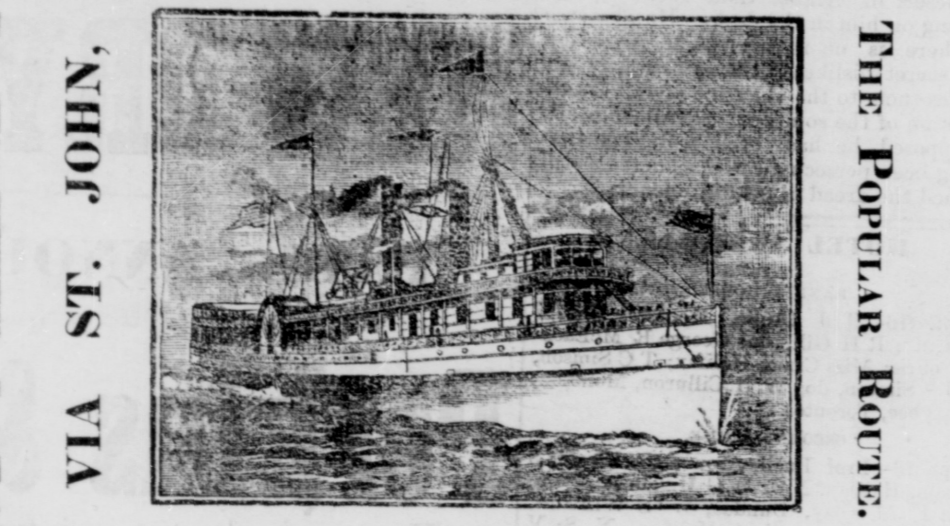
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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.
CHAPTER III.
(Continued.)

Both the sisters were accomplished in the simple music of the north, and Mordant, who was their assistant, and sometimes their preceptor, when they were practising this delightful art, might be now seen assisting Minna in the acquisition of those wild, solemn, and simple airs, to which scalds and harpers sung of old the deeds of heroes, and presently found equally active in teaching Brenda the more lively and complicated music, which their father's affection caused to be brought from the English or Scottish capital for the use of his daughters. And while conversing with them, Mordant, who mingled a strain of deep and ardent enthusiasm with the gay and ungovernable spirits of the youth, was equally ready to enter into the wild and poetical visions of Minna, or into the lively and often humorous chat of her sister. In short, so little did he seem to attach himself to either daisel exclusively, that he was sometimes heard to say, that Minna never looked so lovely, as when her light-hearted sister had induced her, for the time, to forget her habitual gravity; or Brenda so interesting, as when she sat listening, a subdued and affected partaker of the deep pathos of her sister Minna.
The public of the mainland were, therefore, to use the hunter's phrase, at fault in their further conclusions, and could not determine, after long vacillating betwixt the maidens, that the young man was positively to marry one of them, but which of the two could only be determined when his approaching manhood, or the interference of stout old Magnus, the father, should teach Master Mordant Merton to know his own mind. "It was a pretty thing, indeed," they usually concluded, "that he, no native born, and possessed of no visible means of subsistence that is known to any one, should presume to hesitate, or affect to have the power of selection and choice, betwixt the two most distinguished beauties of Zetland. If they were Magnus Troil, they would soon be at the bottom of the matter"—and so forth. All which remarks were only whispered, for the hasty disposition of the Udaller had too much of the old Norse fire about it to render it safe for any one to become an unauthorized intermeddler with his family affairs; and thus stood the relation of Mordant Merton to the family of Mr. Troil of Burgh-Westra, when the following incidents took place.

CHAPTER IV.
This is no pilgrim's morning—you gray mist, Lies upon hill, and dale, and dale, and to the lake the dim wimple of a new-made widow. And, by my faith, although my heart be soft, I'd rather see the dear widow weep and sigh, And all the virtues of the dear departed, Than, when the tempest sends his voices abroad Be subject to its fury.
The Double Nuptials.
The spring was far advanced, when, after a week spent in sport and festivity at Burgh-Westra, Mordant Merton bade adieu to the family, pleading the necessity of his return to Jarlshof. The proposal was combated by the maidens, and more decidedly by Magnus himself. He saw no occasion whatever for Mordant returning by Jarlshof. If his father desired to see him, which, by the way, Magnus did not believe, Mr. Merton had only to throw himself into the stern of Sweeney's boat, or betake himself to a pony, if he liked a land journey better, and he would see not only his son, but twenty folk besides, who would be most happy to find that he had not lost the use of his tongue entirely during his long solitude; "although I must own," added the worthy Udaller, "that when he lived among us, nobody ever made us use of it."
Mordant acquiesced both in what respected his father's tacturnity, and his dislike to general society; but suggested, at the same time, that the first circumstance rendered his own immediate return more necessary, as he was the usual channel of communication betwixt his father and others; and that the second corroborated the same necessity, since Mr. Merton's having no other society whatever, seemed a weighty reason why his son should be restored to him without loss of time. As to his father's coming to Burgh-Westra, "they might as well," he said, "expect to see Sneathburgh Cape come thither."
"And that would be a cumbersome guest," said Magnus. "But you will stop for our dinner to-day? There are the families of Muness, Quondale, Thoroway, and I know not who else, are expected; and, besides the thirty that were in house this blessed night, we shall have as many more as chamber and bower, and barn and boat-house can furnish with beds, or with barley-straw,—and you will leave all this behind you!"
"And the blith dance at night," added Brenda, in tone betwixt reproach and vexation; "and the young men from the Isle of Pabay that are to dance the sword-dance, whom shall we find to match them, for the honor of the Main?"
"There is many a merry dancer on the mainland, Brenda," replied Mordant, "even if I should never rise on tiptoe again. And where good dancers are found, Brenda Troil will always find the best partner. I must trip it to-night through the Wastes of Dunrossness."
"Do not say so, Mordant," said Minna, who, during this conversation, had been looking from the window something anxiously; "go not, to-day at least, through the Wastes of Dunrossness."
"And why not to-day, Minna," said Mordant, laughing, "any more than to-morrow?"
"Oh, the morning mist lies heavy upon yonder chain of isles, nor has it permitted us since day-break even a single glimpse of Fittfulhead, the lofty cape that concludes your splendid range of mountains. The fog is winging their way to the shore, and the shell-drake seems, through the mist, as large as the scart. See, the very sheerwaters and boaxies are making to the cliffs for shelter."
"And they will ride out a gale against a king's frigate," said her father; there is foul weather when they cut and run."
"Stay, then, with us," said Minna to her friend; "the storm will be dreadful, yet it will be grand to see it from Burgh-Westra, if we have no fire exposed to its fury. See, the air is close and sultry, though the season is yet so ear'y, and the day so calm, that not a windlestraw moves on the heath. Stay with us, Mordant; the storm which these signs announce will be a dreadful one."
"I must be gone the sooner," was the conclusion of Mordant, who would not delay the

signs, which had not escaped his own quick observation. "If the storm be too fierce, I will abide for the night at Stourburgh."
"What!" said Magnus, "will you leave us for the new chamberlain's new Scotch tacksman, who is to teach all us Zetland savages new ways? Take your own gate, my lad, if that is the song you sing."
"Nay," said Mordant, "I had only some curiosity to see the new implements he has brought."
"Ay, ay, ferlies make fools fain. I would like to know if his new plough will bear against a Zetland rock?" answered Magnus.
(To be continued.)

A New Nation.
A new nation has made its appearance just on the north eastern corner of South America. The people who have declared their independence of everybody else and established themselves into a country, occupy a tract of land about twenty-four thousand square miles in extent between Brazil and French Guiana. Their country has a coast line of 187 miles, and is among the hottest on earth. The nation is called the Republic of Coumani, and has a population of about 700, one-half of whom dwell at Coumani, the capital, in thirty five houses. Most of these people are descendants of slave refugees from Brazil. In 1841 their territory was declared neutral soil. They got along without a government until 1885, when they applied to France for the privilege of becoming a part of that nation. But France declined to violate the treaty with a friendly power, and the little state was left to its own resources. At length the natives have determined to set up a republic. At last accounts the government had just organized. The president is a French journalist named Jules Gros. The other prominent officials are all French, and the French language has been declared the official tongue. This country is said to be very rich in soil productions, and when developed it will support a large population. India rubber, cotton, sarsaparilla, tobacco, coffee, vanilla, rice, pine apples, oranges, lemons, etc., spontaneously grow in abundance, and only need intelligent cultivation to become a source of great profit. There are also fine facilities for breeding horses, cattle and sheep. Lines of packets will be run between Coumani and Cayenne on one hand, and Para on the other.

The Exeter Horror.
Full accounts of the terrible fire in the Theatre Royal at Exeter, England, make the sad affair appear even worse than first reports indicated. In connection with this fearful real tragedy on a mimic stage, we notice two or three things of the utmost importance. The structure was of the most building, and therefore supposed to contain every modern improvement. It is fully to have real safeguards against fire in any play house they certainly should be found in one just finished in a city supposed to possess the best architects in the world. Yet an edifice erected for the express purpose of burning easily and quickly could not have more readily succumbed to the devouring element. Apparently some scenic finery came in contact with lights, and instantly the whole stage structure was in a blaze. A majority of fires in theatres have occurred in precisely the same manner. And when the blaze is once started, the necessary shape of the building affords every facility for its rapid progress. About the only way to have a theatre self-insured against fire would be to plate the entire interior with material that will not burn.

A Young Violinist.
Teresina Tua is a young violinist whose playing has captured musical Europe and about whom all the great critics rave. She is only in her twentieth year, but a wonderful artist. Her father was her only teacher until her eleventh year, when she became the pupil of the famous violin master, Mons. Massart, under whose tuition she successively won the second and first prize for violin playing at the Conservatoire of Paris. Her career since that time has been a dazzling one; her audiences, with one accord, have testified to her genius by the greatest enthusiasm. In Germany artists like Joachim, and others, have been her enthusiastic admirers. In Italy she won everyone's heart both artist and people. The aristocracy and crowned heads showered every attention on her, and lavishly bestowed rich gifts to testify their esteem for her genius. The Queen of Spain made her court violinist, and the Queen of Italy decorated her with the order of "Stella D'Italia." The queen mother of Spain gave her a genuine Amati violin upon which she plays in her concerts. The Prince of Wales sent a gold violin studded with diamonds; the Emperor of Russia a valuable diadem; and so on through a long list of notables. Signorina Tua plays in America for the first time at Chickering Hall, New York, on October 17th.

A novel form of inducement to total abstinence is reported from Ireland. Miss F. MacNaughton, daughter of Lord MacNaughton, and an active worker at the Rev. H. W. Webb-People's church, was endeavoring to persuade a fisherman to sign the temperance pledge. The latter promised to do so provided his fair pleader would swim across the bay between Blackrock and Ballantrae, a distance of about one mile. The young lady promptly accepted the challenge and accomplished the undertaking in thirty-nine minutes, with the result that the fisherman donned the blue ribbon and signed the temperance pledge.—*Churchman.*
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