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MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon 3rd day, 4h., 27.6m., p. m., N.E.,
(below horizon.)
Last Quarter 11th day, 7h., 24.0m., p. m., N.
(below horizon.)
New Moon 19th day, 1h., 26.1m., a. m., N.
(below horizon.)
First Quarter 25th day, 4h., 8.7m., p. m., S.E.

D. DAY OF WEEK. Sun Sun Moon High Day's
M. rises sets rises [water] len'h

	h	m	a	m	a	m	h	m
1 Monday	4	47	7	25	5	46	8	57
2 Tuesday	4	48	23	6	42	9	43	35
3 Wednesday	4	49	22	7	21	10	24	33
4 Thursday	5	51	21	7	54	11	30	30
5 Friday	5	52	19	8	24	11	35	27
6 Saturday	5	53	18	8	51	aft	9	25
7 Sunday	5	54	16	9	15	0	41	22
8 Monday	5	56	14	9	40	1	14	19
9 Tuesday	5	57	14	10	4	1	19	17
10 Wednesday	5	58	12	10	29	2	28	14
11 Thursday	5	59	10	10	59	3	14	11
12 Friday	5	0	11	11	33	4	14	9
13 Saturday	3	0	8	morn	5	27	6	6
14 Sunday	3	0	6	0	12	6	46	3
15 Monday	4	0	4	0	59	7	54	0
16 Tuesday	5	0	2	1	54	8	51	0
17 Wednesday	5	1	1	3	58	9	41	13
18 Thursday	5	1	0	4	9	25	52	10
19 Friday	9	6	58	5	24	11	7	49
20 Saturday	10	56	6	41	11	48	46	42
21 Sunday	12	54	7	5	morn	42	4	39
22 Monday	13	52	9	15	0	28	39	36
23 Tuesday	14	50	10	30	1	34	36	33
24 Wednesday	16	49	11	42	1	55	33	30
25 Thursday	17	47	aft	52	2	45	30	27
26 Friday	18	45	1	58	3	53	27	24
27 Saturday	19	43	2	53	6	33	24	21
28 Sunday	20	41	3	53	6	33	21	18
29 Monday	22	40	4	42	7	32	18	15
30 Tuesday	23	38	5	31	8	42	15	12
31 Wednesday	5	246	36	5	55	9	24	13

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A Brutal Deed.
RIVAL BUTCHERS' QUARREL AND ONE STABS
THE OTHER TO DEATH—A TERRIBLE
TRAGEDY.

(Montreal Star Aug. 5.)
St. Ann's market on McGill street was the
scene of a most deplorable and dastardly deed
last evening. Two old men, butchers who had
adjoining stalls in the market and had for a
long time been rivals, commenced to quarrel
shortly after 6 o'clock. Dennis O'Connor
was just washing his hands at the fount pre-
paring to leaving for home, when Terrence
Carroll, his rival, stepped up to him and
some how got words in connection with their
comparative successes in business ensued.

The dispute had not lasted five minutes
before the large crowd of people who had
gathered around the fount, looked on the
lifeless form of O'Connor stretched on the
flagstones, an ugly gash in his throat. The
news spread rapidly and soon Constables
Senecal and Travart came to the scene and
immediately telephoned for the General Hospi-
tal ambulance. When the Constables
looked for Carroll they found him leaning
against his stall with arms folded and ap-
parently utterly unconcerned. When they
asked him who did the foul deed he said: "I
did it." On looking around Carroll's stall a
large butcher knife was found lying on the
floor. The point of it still covered with gore.

The ambulance arrived, but the doctor ac-
companying it found that life was already
extinct. The body however was taken to the
General Hospital. Carroll was locked up in
a cell at the Central Police station. This
morning the prisoner stated: "I know I killed
the man (O'Connor) but why did he not give
me peace? He was troubling me for the last
two years. He struck me first last night and
I struck him in mere self-defence." He will
be brought before the Police Magistrate this
morning.

The deceased was 68 years old, lived on
Notre Dame street west together with two
daughters and two grandchildren. The
prisoner is 84 years old, and lives in College
street with his wife and three sons. The
coroner was notified and will hold an inquest
this afternoon.

Liberal Unionists in the Commons.
The Pall Mall Gazette "Guide to the
House of Commons," gives the number of
Liberal Unionists in Parliament last August
as 73, which seems to be a rather small
element in a house of 670 from which to
scrape together the greater part of an ad-
ministration. Still it must be remembered
that the unionist commons contingent is
rather strong in ex-ministers, containing no
fewer than seven former cabinet ministers,
and three or four who have held high
positions outside the cabinet in liberal ad-
ministrations. The unionists have also
three or four ministers in lords.

Among the liberals who were former
members of the executive, and who are
actively opposing Mr. Gladstone, are John
Bright, Mr. Goschen, Mr. Chamberlain,
Mr. Caine, a former lord of the admiralty,
Mr. Collings, a former under secretary, Mr.
Courtney, Gladstone's financial secretary,
who has also been an under secretary, Sir
Henry James, ex-solicitor general and at-
torney-general, who has refused the lord
high chancellorship, Hartington, E.
Heneage, a member of Gladstone's last
government, the Duke of Argyll, who has
long been a privy councillor, and Earl Sel-
borne, ex-lord high chancellor.

**An African Prince in a German
Workshop.**
An Alton newspaper publishes the Inter-
esting intelligence that a son of King Bell
of Cameroon—Alfred Bell—has been ap-
prenticed to a carpenter of that town along
with three other dusky Africans. The
youth is sixteen years old and is said to be
very intelligent, reading and writing fairly
well and speaking English and German.
The Altona carpenter has sent out an ar-
tisan to Cameroon to superintend the
erection of the Government building and
prison which he had built in wood for the
Colony, and thus it was that King Bell got
the desire to make a carpenter out of his
son, who is bound for four years. It is
noticeable how many foreigners go to Ger-
many now-a-days for the purpose of learn-
ing trades. Japanese especially are engaged
in large numbers in Berlin, and they
have the character of being exceedingly in-
telligent, industrious and quick of com-
prehension.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Perhaps the most interesting class of im-
migrants to the North-west are the Ice-
landers. These simple, virtuous and intel-
ligent people, finding that their own cold
and inhospitable country can no longer
yield them sustenance, are forced to seek a
new home in a foreign land. The contrast
between their own barren country and fer-
tile Manitoba must be to them wonderful.
As many as eight hundred and twenty-five
Icelanders arrived in Winnipeg a few days
ago, and three hundred more are to fol-
low. All of them found employment im-
mediately on their arrival. Among the im-
migrants from the North-west were quite a
number of young women, who had no dif-
ficulty in finding situations as domestic ser-
vants. So great is the demand for female
servants in Manitoba that the agents say if
the whole party were composed of females
they could find places for them all.

The attempt to burn the British steamship
Queen in New York harbor and the bombas-
tic "proclamation" of the Irish Republican
League of the United States threatening all
British ships with destruction are probably
the work of cranks and worthy of little
serious attention. But they come, like so
many other acts of Irish-American patriots
of the Rossa stamp, at a critical time for
the country of which they are the worst
enemies, and more than anything the
Government is likely to do, will tend to
strengthen the union that keeps out of
power in England the party that would give
Ireland Home Rule. "Parnellism and
Crime" has chapters damaging the Irish
Nationalist cause based on incidents of very
little more importance.

An Ancient Reaping Machine.
The saying that "there is nothing new
under the sun" has received another illus-
tration in the discovery that the reaping
machine, one of the most modern and most
useful inventions for the advantages of
agriculture, had an existence in its essential
features many centuries ago. In a paper
read by Mr. A. Blue, assistant commis-
sioner of agriculture for Ontario, the fact is
taken notice of, and the authority cited.
The American reaper is only an improve-
ment upon the invention of a Scottish
minister of Forfarshire, whose machines
were brought out under the auspices of the
Highland Agricultural Society in 1826. But
Mr. Blue cites Pliny as stating that on the
extensive plains of Gaul in his time the
grain was cut by a large hollow machine,
with teeth fixed in the fore part, pushed
forward on two wheels through the stand-
ing corn by an ox. A more particular
description of the ancient reaper was
furnished by Baladius, a Roman historian
who flourished in the fourth century, 300
years later through Pliny. We quote it:—
"In the Plains of Gaul, they used the quick
way of reaping, and without reapers cut large
fields with an ox in one day. For this
purpose a machine is made, carried upon two
wheels. The square surface has boards erected
at the sides which, casting outwards, made
a wider space above. The board on the fore
part is lower than the others; upon it there
are a great many small teeth, wide set in a
row, answering to the height of the ears of
corn and turned upwards at the ends. On
the back part of this machine two short shafts
are fixed, like the poles of a litter. To these
an ox is yoked, with its head to the machine,
and the yoke and traces likewise turned the
contrary way, well trained, and who does not
go faster than he is driven. When this
machine is pushed through the standing corn
all the ears comprehended by the teeth are
heaped up in the hollow part of it, being cut
off from the straw, which is left behind, the
driver setting it higher or lower, as he finds it
necessary; and thus by a few goings and
returnings, the whole field is reaped."

It is highly probable that after the reap-
ing machine thus used in ancient Gaul was
lost to civilization it was recovered from
this description, and by repeated improve-
ments, reached its present nearly perfect
form.

The Closed Toronto Saloons.
Ninety-three liquor shops in the City
of Toronto have been closed—and we trust
forever. The Fleming By-law has gone
into operation, and under the Crooks Act
no liquor can be sold from 7 o'clock of the
previous evening.

A large number of the men and women
whose licenses are thus terminated have
already declared an intention to honorably
observe the law and either keep temperance
houses or go into some other business. It
has been stated that some of the decapitated
whiskey vendors will retain their
stocks, hoping to secure, next January, a
change in the City Council, and subse-
quently a repeal of the present by-law. If
any are nursing such hopes they will be
woefully disappointed. Moral reforms do
not go back, the temperance cause is a pro-
gressive one, and the only change that can
be hopefully anticipated is a change for the
better and not for the worse. There will
not be more saloons in Toronto next year;
there may be fewer.

A Word of Advice.
Sydney Smith was complaining to his
friends one day of a young gentleman who,
although many years his junior, was in the
habit of addressing him by his Christian
name, a privilege, which, as Sydney Smith
remarked, he only allowed his most inti-
mate friends. Shortly after the young
gentleman in question entered the room,
and familiarly addressing Smith as "Syd-
ney," enquired how he thought of spending
the day.

"For my part," added the youth, "the
Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Howley)
has often invited me to pay him a visit at
Addington Park, and I think I shall run
down and return at the close of the even-
ing."

"Ah," said Smith, with a smile on his
face that his friends well understood, "then
let me give you a word of advice. I know
something of the Archbishop; he is an ex-
cellent man, but rather proud; don't you
call him William, he might not like it."

A roar of laughter followed this signifi-
cant speech, and as the discomfited youth
left the room Sydney Smith turned round
and quietly remarked, "I think I have
settled the 'cool of the evening' at least."

The Chinese are making some progress.
The wall of Conservatism that surrounds
their country, higher and thicker and
harder to penetrate than the one which
separated it from the land of the Tartar, is
being broken down. Railways, under the
direction of Chinese companies, are being
constructed in the country, electric tele-
graph lines are being erected, the telephone
has been introduced, and so has the electric
light. The opposition to all these changes
and improvements has been very strong,
but the spirit of the age has found its way
into China, and has to some extent at least
conquered its inveterate and deeply-rooted
Toryism. A number of high-class man-
darins have obtained the imperial permission
to visit foreign countries for the purpose
of making observations on the civilization of
the West, with the view of adopting such
parts of it as are in their opinion applicable
to China. It is likely that this mission
will result in the introduction of more im-
provements into the Flowery Kingdom.

FINAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—All persons
who have not paid their city tax on real
estate, personal property and poll, for this
year (1887), are requested to pay the same on
or before the 31st August, inst. All default-
ers after that date will be advertised, and
executions will be issued: and all horse and
carriage tax and dog tax for this year (1887),
unpaid by the 20th of August inst., will be
sued for without respect of persons.—F. S.
Chandler, City Collector. Aug 3—tl 29th