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MOON'S PHASES.

NEW MOON.....	5th,	2.54 P. M.
FIRST QUARTER....	13th,	4.17 P. M.
FULL MOON.....	20th,	10.23 A. M.
LAST QUARTER....	27th,	3.48 P. M.

NOTICES.

J. HOWARD COLLIS,

Dealer and Importer of

**ENGLISH & AMERICAN
HARDWARE,**

Picture Moulding, Glass
Looking Glass, Pictures
Glassware, &c., &c.

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(In great variety and best quality) WHOLE-
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St. John's,
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One door East of P. HUTCHINS, Esq.
N.B.--FRAMES, any size
and material, made to order.
St. John's, May 10.

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Book & Stationery Depot,

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Importer of British and American

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—AND—

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Also, Agent for J. LINDBERG, Manufactur-
ing Jeweler.

A large selection of
CLOCKS, WATCHES
MEERCHAUM PIPES,
PLATED WARE, and
JEWELRY of every description & style.
May 14.

"The Bostonian lady you saw at Wallack's
May 25th, is now at Newport."

BLANK FORMS

Executed with NEATNESS and
DESPATCH at the Office of this
Paper.

NOTICES.

PAINLESS! PAINLESS!!

TEETH

Positively Extracted without Pain
BY THE USE OF
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

A NEW AND PERFECTLY SAFE METHOD.

Dr. LOVEJOY & SON,

OLD PRACTITIONERS OF DENTISTRY,
would respectfully offer their services
to the Citizens of St. John's, and the outports.
They can be found from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
at the old residence of Dr. George W. Lovejoy,
No. 9, Cathedral Hill, where they are prepared
to perform all Dental Operations in the most
Scientific and Approved Method.

Dr. L. & Son would state that they were
among the first to introduce the Anaesthetic
(Nitrous Oxide Gas), and have extracted
many thousand Teeth by its use

Without Producing Pain,
with perfect satisfaction. They are still pre-
pared to repeat the same process, which is per-
fectly safe even to Children.

They are also prepared to insert the best
Artificial Teeth from one to a whole Set
in the latest and most approved style,
using none but the best, such as
received the highest Prem-
iums at the world's Fair
in London and Paris.

Teeth filled with great care and in the most
lasting manner. Especial attention given to
regulating children's Teeth.
St. John's, July 9.

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AGENT FOR

Parsons' Purgative Pills.

FOR SIX DAYS!

Commencing on 9th Sept. next,

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IN ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,

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OF

PICTURES and ILLUMINATIONS

FLOWERS and FRUITS

Ornaments and Curiosities
Ancient and Modern Works of Art
Preserved Animals and Birds
Old Books and Manuscripts
Ladies' Work
Shells, Fossils, &c., &c.;

ALSO OF

A choice and valuable collection from the
Museum of A. Murray, Esq., F.G.S., of the
Canadian Geological Survey, illustrative gener-
ally of the Geology of North America, and par-
ticularly of Newfoundland and its mineral
resources.

Mr. Murray will kindly furnish a Geological
map of Canada, and a partial map of New-
foundland, with illustrations; and on the first
day will give explanations.

Ladies are respectfully and earnestly invited
to prepare fancy and other work for sale; and
artisans and others to compete for honorary
prizes.

The greatest care will be taken of all arti-
cles kindly lent for exhibition.

A Brass band will perform daily, and
Ladies will preside occasionally at the Piano.

EDWARD BOTWOOD,
Projector.

St. Mary's Parsonage, }
June 29, 1872. }

W. H. THOMPSON,

AGENT FOR

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Tichborne Case.

An affidavit has been published by the
committee of the Southampton Defence Fund,
of Dr. William Massey Wheeler, of 18 Luxor
Street, Camberwall, to the effect that he met
a man named Arthur Orton in 1859 at Castle-
maine. He was about 5 feet 11 inches in
height, of a dark complexion, pitted with
smallpox, and having the appearance of a
weather-beaten drunken sailor. A man named
Tom Castro was with him, and both were
thin men. In 1865 Dr. Wheeler stated that
he again saw Arthur Orton at Wagga-Wagga,
when the latter was suffering from congestion
of the brain, owing to a fall from his horse.
In 1869, he further asserts that he saw and
talked over old times with Arthur Orton at
Brisbane. Orton then looked as if he was
consumptive, and said he had had hard times.
Dr. Wheeler afterwards saw him frequently,
but he never heard anything about the Tich-
borne case. Orton is described as having
been tattooed on both arms and on the
breast, and he was then going under the as-
sumed name of Morgan, saying that he was a
ticket-of-leave man. Respecting Castro, Dr.
Wheeler says that he looked like a man of
gentle birth, was not tattooed, had small
hands and feet, and never used foul language
like Orton. Dr. Wheeler concludes by say-
ing that when he read in the papers that the
Attorney General had asked the claimant if
he were Arthur Orton, he knew such could
not be the case; and, after making the above
statement, he adds that he identified the
claimant, at Harley Road, Brompton, as the
Thomas Castro he had seen in company with
Orton at Castlemaine and Wagga.—*Glasgow
Weekly Mail.*

A Mechanical Cat.

Leonard, of the *Cleveland Leader*, has in-
vented a sheet iron cat, with cylindrical at-
tachment and steel claws and teeth. It works
like clockwork. A bellows inside swells up
the tail at will to a belligerent size, and by a
tremolo attachment, causes, at the same time
the patent cat to emit all noises of which the
living bird is capable. When you want fun,
you wind up your cat and place him on the
roof. Every cat within half a mile hears him,
birds on his armor and sallies forth. Frequent-
ly fifty or one hundred attack him at once.
No sooner does the patent cat feel the weight
of an assailant than his teeth and claws work
with lightning rapidity. Adversaries within
six feet of him are torn to shreds. Fresh bat-
talions come on to meet a similar fate, and in
an hour several bushels of hair, toe nails and
fiddle strings alone remain.

An Unfortunate Shaver.

A worthy citizen undertook to trim his beard
a short time since, and by a slip of the scis-
sors, spoiled the cut. He trimmed a little more
and still more, but it looked lopsided, so he
went to the barber's and got shaved for the
first time in 12 years. He was very busy, and
business detained him in his office until a late
hour of the night, and when he went home he
found that his family had retired. This was
not an unusual occurrence, so he silently en-
tered by means of a latch-key, sought his own
room and undressed without lighting a can-
dle. He got partly into bed, when his wife
astonished him by uttering a loud and pro-
longed scream. He was very much alarmed,
and feared she had lost her reason. He im-
plored her to tell him what was the matter.
At the sound of his voice she screamed—"Oh
Edward, come quick, and save me!" "I am
here, dear," said he; but she only screamed
the louder at the words. He sprang out of
bed, and had just struck a light, when his
brother-in-law, a muscular six-footer, rushed
into the room, and with a poker aimed a blow
at his head. In a minute a pale-face man, with
a long white robe, staggered under the blow,
which had doubled the size of his organ of
comparison. "Great heavens!" exclaimed
the husband, "are you all crazy?" "Bless my
heart!" shouted the muscular brother-in-law.
"Why, it's Ned himself. What on earth
tempted you to get yourself up in that style?"
"What style?" asked the much-abused hus-
band, as he rubbed the growing lumps on his
forehead. "Why, when did you shave?" It
was all clear to him then. His wife had put
up her hand in the dark, and meeting the

shaved face of a man, took her husband for
an intruder. She recognised his voice at first,
but the second time he spoke her terror was
too great and she fainted. His wife recovered
from her faint only to faint again at the re-
cognition of her husband's shaven face and
the poker mark on his forehead. Matters
were finally straightened up at home, but in
the street his friends passed him without
speaking, and at the bank he was not only re-
fused payment of a draft, but threatened with
arrest for signing his own name in endorsing
it. Of course a little explanation brought the
various affairs all right, but it took so much
time to explain, and for the concussion on his
forehead to get well, that the aforesaid citizen
vows he will never shave again, as he con-
siders it a habit dangerous to peace, and even
to life.

The Deepest Well in the World.

At about twenty miles from Berlin is situat-
ed the village of Sprenberg, noted for the
deepest well that has ever been sunk. Owing
to the presence of gypsum in the locality,
which is at a moderate distance from the capi-
tal, it occurred to the Government authorities
in charge of the mines to obtain a supply of
rock salt. With this end in view the sinking
of a shaft or well 16 feet in diameter was com-
menced some five years ago, and at a depth of
280 feet the well was reached. The boring
was continued to a further depth of 960 feet,
the diameter of this bore being reduced to
about 13 in. The operations were subsequent-
ly prosecuted by the aid of steam until a depth
of 4194 feet was attained. At this point the
boring was discontinued, the borer or bit be-
ing still in the salt deposit, which thus ex-
hibits the enormous thickness of 3907 feet.
The boring would have been continued in or-
der to discover what description of deposit lay
under the salt, but for the mechanical difficul-
ties connected with the further prosecution of
the operations. During the progress of this
interesting work, repeated and careful obser-
vations were made of the temperature at var-
ious depths. The results confirm very closely
those which have been already arrived at un-
der similar circumstances.

Discovery of an Unknown Tribe of Indians.

The *Anglo-Brazilian Times* of the 22d ult.,
says—At Para, 19 Indians of an unknown
tribe arrived from the Tocantins in the steam-
er, under the care of the bishop. The tribe
calls itself Apeiacas, and, until recently, it
dwelt on the unexplored highlands between
the Serra do Tarcoora and the Xingu, until at-
tacked by the Auteucas, a tribe using sticks in
war, which the Apeiacas stigmatised as a dis-
graceful mode of fighting. Being well drub-
bed, the Apeiacas abandoned their territories
and came east to the Tocantins. They are
light-coloured, not copper-coloured, have oval
faces, regular features, almond-shaped eyes
and are good looking. They are tattooed with
two parallel purple lines on each cheek, which
decorations are granted only to adults who
prove their strength by bringing down the
game with an arrow. The supreme chief is
a jolly young man named Mompira, married to
two wives. These Indians appear gentle, in-
telligent, and easy to domesticate. Their
language is free from gutturals, and differs en-
tirely from those of their known neighbors.
In it, the sun is titi, the moon nuno, stars tir-
im, heavens! gabove, wind aptenu, water parru,
fire campot, thunder imeret, lightning jarnia
mitu, summer iramu, clay grewa, woods itau,
looking-glass oremen, gun karey,

Woman pouring Molten Lead into Her Husband's Ear.

A woman named Rose M'Gauley has been
lodged in Longford jail, charged on the sworn
informations of her husband, with having
attempted his life by pouring molten lead into
his ear while asleep in his bed. The burning
sensation awoke him, and he found her over
him in the bed in the act. He also got lead
on the bed clothes and in a grisset before the
fire. She then beat him till he was nearly
dead.

They seem to be converting people very
thoroughly at Waterbury, Conn. *The Ameri-
can* says—Of the five lady converts baptised
by the Rev. Mr. Bailey on Sunday, three were
gentlemen.

the mild light that flood-
ed its brilliancy. Some time
my meditation was inter-
voiced, which proceeded
beneath my window, and
upper back drawing-room.
hearing the voices, and I
that, as it would require
on, I might as well hear
dingly I leaned forward,
d the voice of Mr. Follett,
these words,—
why is this? You teach
en cast me from you.
lessly for the girl to reply,
as rewarded by,—
t love you; the only rea-
your company to such an
f our long acquaintance,
my part, not to injure

ned Follett, do you love
e; I think I have a right
ed loudly against my side,
at intervened ere the an-
to me; at last it came,—
right, but I will answer;
ap from my heart, which
d distinct to me, that I
have been heard below.
had determined to leave
And yet, what sorrow those
with a sort of desperation,
to catch the next word.
claimed the fop, that the
t blockhead, Howard.
oined Leonora, you have
thus; leave me, if you

but first give me a part-
I looked out of the win-
d the distance; it was not
perhaps less. Anxiously
ly.
reservedly answered, I
thus addressed; I thought
tleman.
eaven, Leonora, I will not
If you will not consent, I
nt!
e words, the blood tingled
; and throwing my body
I caught the sill in an in-
self, and drooped.

ne balcony, he was about
arms, while she retreated,
rown out imploringly. Ad-
the coward by the neck,
with crashing force against
ehing Leonora in my arms,
y breast, while her beam-
raised to mine in silent
glorious eyes spoke the
erto-concealed.
e remained thus, and then en-
gether. The parlor was
eating myself at her side,
and said—
n love me?
motion to withdraw her
those heavenly eyes to my
—
and have since I first saw
tholias.

ak; my happiness was too
out I drew that beautiful
oy shoulder, and imprinted
those ripe lips.
said,—
ll me why you have acted
me?
a little while, Eddy? and
irected to mine.
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