Calendar for Sept. 1905. Moon's Phases.

First Quarter 5d., 10h., 9m. p m. Full Moon 13d., 0h., 10m p. m. Last Quarter 21d., 4h., 14m. p. m. New Moon 28d., 4b., 0m. p. m.

D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises		Sun Sets		Moon Sets		High Water		Water High	
1	R. Will				m	b.	m		m.		m.
1	Frid.	5	37		55	8	19	-	02	11 12	
2	Sat.	5	38		53	8	52	0	39	12	
3	Scn.	5	40		51	9	27	1	17	2	
4	Mon	5	41		49	10	06	1	53		
5	Tues.	5		6	47	10	49	2	32	3	
6	Wed.	5	43		45	11	37	3	15	5	
7	Thur.	5	45		44		m.	4	19		
8	Frid.	5	46		42		29		20		
8	Sat.	5	47		40		27		29		
10	Sun.	5	48		38	2	26		35	9	
11	Mon.	5	49		36						
12	Tues.	5	51		34		29	19	42		
12	Wed.	5	52				Ber	10	30		
14			53			7	07	11	14		51
15	Frid.	5	54		29		3		56		*****
16		5	55				00				
17		5	56	6	25		27				
18	Mon.	5	57				58		14	1	
19		5	59			9			39	2	
20	Wed.	6	00		19						
21	Thur.	6	01		17	10			41	4	
22	Frid.	6	12		15	11	46				
23		6	04		13		m.	4		6	
24		6							43		
25	Mon.	6	06				50		00		
26	Tues.	1 6	07		08	2	59	8		8	
27	Wed.	6					14				
28	Thur.	6	10		04		ets	10			
29	Frid.	18	11	6	03		47	11	07		35
30	Sat.	6	12	6	01	7	24	11	53		

To Our Subscribers.

We are sending out statements of accounts for HERALD subscriptions up to Dec. 31, 1905, and we are most desirous that our friends should make remittances with as little delay as possible. As all our subscribers are aware, the system of payment in advance was adopted by the newspapers of this city a few years ago. All our subscribers have not lived up to the rule exactly and on our part we The fair wide world stretched out have not, up to the present, been very insistent on its enforcement we have not been particularly exacting with those who paid during the year or at the end of the year. In order, therefore, to make amends for the past and to reconcile any extreme views of the matter, we wish to urge that our friends meet us in the spirit of compromise, in the same way as the peace plenipotentiaries are endeavoring to overcome their devergent contentions. We will thus present our case: We have not urged the advance subscriptions for the twothirds of the current year already passed. Now, we wish our friends to compromise with us regarding the remaining third of the year, and to anticipate their usual time of payment by sending the money without further delay. In this way the system of advance payments would be fairly established by the end of the year, and after that could be worked out with very little difficulty. It will not likely make very much difference to the greater number of our friends whether they send us the money now or in three or four months time; but it will make a very great difference to us. By getting in our subscriptions now, we would be able to wind up our year's business much more satisfactorily, and could make our estimates and outline our course for next year. The amount of each subscriber's remittance will only be small; but the aggregate of all these means a great deal for us. It is on these small amounts we have to do our business. Apart from the principle of advance pay ment and any other reasons that we have advanced, our friends will readily understand how much more satisfactory and advan-people buy. They want a tageous it is to pay now rather dress right up-to-date in than at the end of the year. What is left to the end of the year is very often left much longer; and the longer it is left the more unsatisfactory the transaction be comes. Of course, our subscribers who always pay in advance will understand that none of these observations apply to them. We trust we have made our meaning in this matter sufficiently clear and that our friends will give the matter as much consideration as it deserves. We have reason to believe that a great number of our friends will give the matter attention the moment it comes under their observation. A disappoint

Minard's Liniment cures Colds etc.

sponded to. Please don't delay.

ment in this estimate would be

shall await the result of this chat

with our subscribers with much

pleasure to record in our next

issues the manner in which our

observations shall have been re-

interest, and it shall be

extremely disheartening.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wender catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be

"I was fil for four months with catarrh in the head and threat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has chred and built me up." Mrs. Hugh Rubolph, West Liscomb, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Looking Backwards.

BY MAURA QUINN.

We stood alone in the midnight's glory And watched the stars in the midnight glow, the breath o' the rose

sweet love-story Swept out from the vales of the long ago.

Then the night dispersed with her darksome shadows, And the smile of the day spread east and west

And a maiden came o'er the goldflecked meadows With the rose and the lily upon her breast.

You thought her some beautiful rare illusion.

She looked so innocent, sweet and true, And you stared and stared in strange

confusion, Though you knew she was once the youth of you.

before her. With never a shadow to mar its

And the beautiful blossoms around and o'er her,

And the bloom of summer upon ber face.

'Twas thus you left her within the meadows. When you turned to wander, one summer's day;

Time brought you roses, and thorns and shadows. But the sunshine lingered around her way.

And now at the vision your eyes brim over. And the hot tears fall like April

rain. And "Ob," you cry, "for the fields of clover

And the cloudless days of youth again !"

Yet, yet if those days had ne'er de-If life was ever one blissful May, Would you be the gentle and tender-

hearted. The beautiful woman you are to-day?

The blossoms that blow unto rarest beauty Have felt the shadows, the rain,

and the sun. There's a rose for love-and a thorn for dntv-And a crown for a cross when the

journey's done The days that come drearily robed in gloom

Are blessings sent from the land And the rain and the shadows but

brighten the bloom That blossoms for you in the vallevs above. -Boston Transcript.

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days; has vet to buy right, but buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap." A-how cheap dress that is old fashioned and that will not stand the wear and tear is not the one wide awake every particular. Quality, style, we have, and good wear resisting qualities. This is the kind we sell. Send for samples.—Stanley Bros.

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

EMULSION

and it cures the cold, That's the most brilliant bumen life there Bretherton. "I am afraid they what is necessary. It soothes the is a hint of decline, The sir was of wouldn't care about me either. I'm throat because it reduces the a brisk coolness, which told of mel- a simple sort of chap, don't you irritation; cures the cold because lowing fruits and of reddening leaves know? And I stoutd immensely it drives out the inflammation; with the bountiful barvest of the prefer Rose Cottage to any of the builds up the weakened tissues autumnal season. Miss Tabitha's villas-" because it nourishes them back flower-beds were abalze with duft to their natural strength. That's or moons, fiery reds, and orange looking about him; then he obhow Scott's Emulsion deals with yellows. The tall surflowers, sen served; a sore throat, a cough, a cold, tinel-like, watched over the premisor bronchitis.

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste

Young Mr. Bretherton

BY ANNA T. SADLIER

(From the Ave Maria.)

DOSE ESCORT DUTY. of the inward respect she felt for a now seemed to her the more Bretherton and a young man who dreadful, since she had known the ould order expensive sweetmeats bright and attractive young man d libitum. "We ve got all sorts of who had already won his way into filling," Miss Spencer went on : her heart. cream, ginger, nuts, fig, peppermint, and of course plain chocol-

"Have you any special choice,

sweets, who regarded ber with good- all her thoughts to her guest. natured toleration, sharing in the time.

of the old lady's appeal.

"Put me up a couple of pounds. fers," said this ideal customer. "I should prefer them mixed, with a preponderance of nuts," de-

clared Miss Tabitha. "I have a bushes? great weakness for nuts." "Shall I send them?" volunteered Miss Spencer.

"Ob. no ! I will leave Miss Brown at her door, and I can take them," said Jim Bretherton.

Miss Spencer made a mental note of the young man's attitude towards Miss Tabitha, whom she had been accustomed to treat with something like contempt. Not that she was ill-natured like the butcher. She the pooor old soul, who was wont yet." to make infrequent and very small money was invariably doled cut. | your circle." She had carried her good-nature so far as to send her on more than one

But this was something new.

Young Mr. Bretherton, who prought out dollars from his pocket as readily as most of the Millbrook folk produced shillings, had evidently adopted Miss Tabitha, and was ready to show that the old lady, as she herself had claimed, almost belonged to the family. The "candy woman" bore the fact in mind for further consideration. She bade Miss Tabitha an unusually cordial Goodday !" as she was leaving the premises in company with the young gentleman from the Manor, who carried the two boxes of confection ery, in quit a democratic fashion, under his arm, Miss Spencer looked past the array of chocolates and other good things in her window. after the strangely assorted pair as they walked up the street. She ones at all admissablenighly approved of young Mr.

Bretherton's fine and stalwart ap-Miss Tabitha," declared the young gate. "I haven't heard the Mill- is a conspiracy in progress there." brook news yet, and nobody at the Manor can ever tell me anything.'

sweets carefully away in the "lock-Mary Jane Sykes. The mistress. the handmaid, and helped herself to there. a very few. The remainder were put in reserve, and eked out as carefully as possible. Miss Tabitha making frequent inspections of the boxes to discover how long they were likely to last,

Otherwise, affairs went on in their to Boston after a while, to bring usual course at the Cottage, except back a wife who will be suitable for hat Miss Tabitha was in constant young Mr. Bretherton of the Manor.' anticipation of the promised visit of young Mr. Bretherton. She was have to marry a wife merely because which had loomed darkly up from man. "Perhaps I should bring she deared not breathe a word of it the bidden beauties on the Thorny to any one, but locked her scoret crost road, or anywhere elee yo up in the recesses of her own

V WHO WAS THAT LITTLE GIPL That afternoon of August held a auggestion of autumn in the deeper, nellower tints of its sunshine, in the very luxeriance of the foliage, and in that indescribable touch of melancholy which overspread the landscape; just as in the meridian of to its seclusion," said Young Mr. es, as if repelling cutside intrusion; their brown and yellow disks seemed

old lady and her doings.

upon the porch, busy with a bit of tatting, when young Mr. Bretherton paid his second visit. The spins ter had been listening to the mill noises with that vague sense of disquiet which forever lingered in her mind. See always pictured III.-Young Mr. BRETHERTON the manager, Eben Knox, like some huge spider, weaving silently in the "We've got a magnificent assort- darkness a web which would one ment of chocolates," Miss Spencer day inclose herself and the Brether explained, giving no outward sign ton family. And that catastrophe

Miss Tabitha was at her post

When Mr. Bretherton swung the gate open and entered, Miss Tabitha discomposed by her dark thoughts rose so hastily to greet him that a Miss Tabitha?" asked her young corner of her face mantilla caught in a projecting nail and tore. The "Not in the least," hurriedly re rent was an ugly, jagged one, not plied the old lady, casting a depre easly repaired; but after one swift, cating glance at the vendor of regretful glance, the old lady gave

He advanced up the walk, tall opinion common to all Millbrook and erect, and, as Miss Tabitha tradespeople-that Miss Tabitha thought while surveying him from semmercially did not count. Not her post of observation on the porch in the least. Miss Spencer knows every inch a Bretherton. He was of a building on which he was at work. that I venture upon so very few at certainly very like his father and Leaning over the wall, and looking another member of the family for down, he saw a respectable citizen whom the spinster had once oher- with his hat jammed over his eyes. Miss Spencer asked, taking no notice | ished a particular regard. A swift | The mason, in tones of apprehension. pang shot through her. Why-oh, asked: why were they in the power of such mixed or not, as Miss Brown pre. a creature as that who now govern- there?" ed affairs at the mill, and looked

The young man brought a couple warmth: of magazines which her mother had lately receiveed from Boston, and which he fancied Miss Tabitha might | mason, in tones of undisguised admir care to see. When they had been gratefully accepted. Jim refused all bave wasted a thousand bricks than offers of a comfortable chair, and sat bave you tell me a lie about it." down upon the step at his hostess' feet, talking in his easy fashion on a variety of subjects.

"Are there any pretty girls in the town?" he asked presently. "Of enjoyed a chat once in a while with course, I've scarcely seen anybody

"There are some, answered Miss purchases, for which the ready Tabitha; "but not a great many in time of the early Normans.

"Have I a circle?" inquired the and they won't mind. young man, his brown eyes laughing occasion an iced cake for Christmas in their amused way. "I didn' know."

> "You know very well what circle the Brethertons move in." reproved Miss Tabitha.

> "Well, if it isn't profane to say so, they scarcely seem to move at all now," young Mr. Bretherton retorted. "My dear old mother loves ber corner upon the veranda, and my father gets nearly all the exercise he wants in his own grounds.'

Miss Tabitha, shaking her head at him in mild disapproval. "No, but really, Miss Tabitha, where do all the girls keep them-

"You are incorrigible!" cried

selves ?" " Let me see!" mused the spinster

Of the young ladies upon the Thornycroft Road, who are the only "Am I to be restricted to neigh-

borhoods?" asked the Governor's son, in mock desperation. "Besides, jury I'm coming very soon to see you, if Thorneycroft Road is to be my happy hunting grounds, the prosman, in parting from her at the pects are very bad. I believe there "A conspiracy?" exclaimed Miss Tabitha uneasily, her mind at once

reverting to Eben Knox, who, as she Miss Tabiths, hasting into the had heard, had lately purchased couse, put her chocolates and other ground in that aristocratic region. "I mean amongst the womenup cupboard," having at first dis- kind," explained Jim Bretherton. played them to the wondering, and "It must be some new and dreadful t is to be feared, covetous eyes of phase of the Woman's Rights movement. I haven't seen the face of a indeed, bestowed three or four upon girl in all my peregrinations out

"Ob," said Miss Tabitha, relieved, that is merely accidental! You you doing in the chemist's?" will meet them soon enough; and very glad they will be, I am sure, of the society of another young gentleman. But you will be going away

"I should think it hard lines to haunted, moreover, by that dread she is suitable," laughed the young the past with the return of the back quite another variety. Mean-Governor, souly son. This was while you ought really to take pity the more wearing to her that on me and introduce me to some of

> "Some are away this summer," replied Miss Tabiths, cautiously and I have not a very large ac quaintance amongst young people on the Road. Those of this generation do not care very much for maiden adies who live in an unfashionable

"Then we shall leave Thornvorof

He was silent for a few moments system, makes pains and aches vanish, brings color to the pale cheek and sparkle (To be continued.)

as silent, vigilant eyes regarding the Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.



DIARRHOBA, DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOM ACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MOR BUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM SEA SICKNESS, and all SUM-MER COMPLAINTS In Children

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Its effects are marvellous.
Pleasant and Harmless to take.
Rapid, Reliable and Effectual in its IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR NEARLY SIXTY YEARS.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Calming Him.

The other day a careless mason dropped a brick from the second storey

"Did the brick hit any one down

The citizen, with great difficulty out, darkly brooding, with cav- extricating himself from the extinernous eyes, upon the alder guisher into which his hat had been transformed, replied with considerable

"Yes, sir, it did; it hit me." "That's right," exclaimed the ation. "Noble man! I would rather

Pain in the chest and wheezing are completely cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It's the best cough remedy in the world. Easy to take.

A-De Courcy Smythe boasts that he can trace his ancestry back to the B-Well, the Normans are dead

Minard's Liniment Cures everything.

First Telephone Girl-Do you kn Mr. Ringer? Second Telephone Girl-Not by sight; only to speak to.

ST. ISIDORE, P. Q.,

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consider it the best all-round Liniment extant. DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

Yeast-Do you believe a man can to two things at the same time? Crimsonbeak-Certainly. He can stand on his dignity while sitting on a

Raging headaches, that nothing else can cure, are quickly quieted by Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders. Price 10c. and 25c at all dealers. Refuse substitutes.

He-I think every woman is entitled to be considered man's equal. She-Well, if she is willing to bring herself down to his level, I don't see why she shouldn't be allowed to pose

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

"Halloa, old chap! What are "I want something for my head." "H'm! How much d'you reckon

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merrous, subject to hot flushes, feeling of pins and needles, palpitation of the heart, etc., are tided over the trying time of their life by the use of this wonderful remedy.

It has a wonderful effect on a woman's

to the eye,
They build up the system, renew loss vitality, improve the appetite, make rich, red blood and dispel that weak, tired, 606. PER BOX, OR 3 FOR \$1.28

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