

Calendar for Aug. 1905.

MOON'S PHASES. First Quarter 7d., 4h., 17m. p.m. Full Moon 14d., 5h., 31m. p.m. Last Quarter 22d., 0h., 10m. a.m. New Moon 30d., 7h., 13m. a.m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days of the month.

Robin's Wheat.

BY ROBERT GUTERMAN.

In Brittany, in Brittany, The summer time is sweet With robin's mellow litaney And field of waving wheat; In Brittany, in Brittany, A simple tale is told When, peared with rain, the sunlit grain O'erwhelms the land with gold. There came a band of holy men In russet gowns or gray, To teach the tribes of wood and fen To labor and to pray. They cleared the wild, they trained the vine; The stones that strewed the moor They heaped, and raised a lowly shrine To Him Who loves the poor. And much they longed to till the plain With mattock, plow and hoe, But sought they had of hoarded grain Nor any seed to sow. Then spake their abbot: "Soon or late, Faith conquers every need; Do ye but draw the furrow straight And God will send the seed." With trust and strength they drove the share, They turned the loamy sod; They made the furrow deep and fair And left the rest to God. When red was all the glowing west As sacramental wine There came a bird of crimson breast And perched upon the shrine, Within his bill of golden brown A heavy head of wheat; He dropped the fruitful burden down Before the abbot's feet. The precious kernels, one by one, The friars laid in place; The green blades leaped; beneath the sun The harvest throve apace; And year by year it multiplied, And spread on every hand, Till "robin's wheat" is waving wide Through all the pleasant land. In Brittany, in Brittany, When summertime is sweet With robin's mellow litaney Above the rolling wheat, On harvest-field and burdened wain From peasant lips is heard The tale of him who brought the grain— The ruddy-breasted bird. —Youth's Companion.

The Ups and Downs of Marjorie.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Concluded.)

XV.—ST. VINCENT'S PICNIC.

"We can and we will," answered the Judge, with an odd tremor in his voice. "But St. Vincent's is rather a dull place for a frolic, isn't it, Marjorie? Suppose we bring the party out here and make a picnic?" "Out here?" exclaimed the little girl, breathlessly. "Oh, goodness, wouldn't that be splendid?" And the look in the brown eyes settled matters. That picnic must be, Judge Lindsay resolved, if he had to cable to Rome for consent. But there was no need for any such extraordinary efforts. Mother Thomasina, who had been beaming with joy ever since she had heard of little Marjorie's fortune, was quite willing to convey the picnic herself. And what a picnic it was! Marjorie felt there never had been such a day of delight from the beginning of the world, as that wonderful Easter Monday, when the two big stages hired for the occasion rolled into the gates of Manor Hill, and fifty little blue-skirted, white-apron-

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching skin my arms, which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Miss Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

ed girls tumbled out upon lawn and carriage-way. Everybody was there to see and help along the fun; old Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Hill and Miss Betty Crofton; Bert and Dick and Evelyn; Mrs. Tibbs and Polly; old Lem, his brown face fairly beaming; and Father James, who declared he would not have missed the occasion for a cardinal's hat.

What a day it was! How the old place rang with glad voices and happy laughter; while lawn and grove and garden seemed fairly ablaze with orphar flowers in blue and white! What joyful shouts went up under the oaks, as the big swings old Lem had rigged up for the sturdy boughs went flying skyward under Bert's mighty "pushes!"

What chattering there was on the old croquet grounds, where Dick Hill guided mallets and balls! What a merry, chattering crowd Marjorie led to see the new chickens and the turkey gobbler and the calf!

What a wonderful day it was, with Mother Thomasina's mellow laugh making a deeper note in the silvery music; and Sister Angela forgetting to chide even when Molly Byrne left half her apron on the chicken-yard fence!

Old Nora—dear old Nora—who had come with the rest, beaming with triumph that Marjorie's "golden fortune" was found!

"I thought you would be dressed fine as Helen Grosvenor," said Nellie Deane, critically regarding the blue skirt and white apron of Marjorie. "Oh, no!" was the quick reply of the little hostess.

"I wanted to look just like the rest of you to-day. Grandfather!—O girls, I do hope you'll all get grandfathers, too; they're so nice! Grandfather took me to town and bought me lots of things—a new hat and coat and shoes, and dresses with tucks and buttons. But, for real fun, I'd rather have this old blue skirt. There's the very tear I gave it in the Zoo last Christmas and that Sister Angela made me mend."

"You'll never have to mend any more," said Nellie, with an envious smile. "Oh, yes I will!" I'm going to Mont Marie to school, and I'll have to learn to do everything. But I'll come home every Saturday and have grand times. Grandfather wants me to learn how to row and swim and shoot and drive. And I am to have two grey ponies and a cute little phaeton. I'll come to St. Vincent's and take you all out in turn's. Oh, I'll never forget St. Vincent's and the fun we had there together—never!" concluded Marjorie, giving the two friends with whom she was walking "arms around" a loving squeeze.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Molly Byrne, starting as they passed the cedars. "There's a graveyard!" "Yes," replied Marjorie. "It's Miss Martha's." Everybody she loves is buried there. And, O girls, won't it be lovely! Grandfather is going to put up a little chapel there—a dear little tiny chapel, with a beautiful marble altar—in memory of my mother, who was his own only little girl, like I am now. There's no church near here, and Father James will come every other Sunday and say Mass."

And Marjorie chattered on confidently, as the little orphan of yore, until a big bell sounded calling back all the ramblers to luncheon.

And it was a luncheon—grandfather and Miss Martha had seen to that; no skimpy little hand-around affair, but a real luncheon, spread on long tables under the trees; with Father James to say grace, and half a dozen grinning waiters to bring in creamed chicken and hot biscuits and sandwiches, and everything else good.

What a clatter of knives and forks and merry tongues filled the air! What a momentary hush of breathless delight when the ice-cream appeared, in all sorts of surprising shapes—towers and baskets and birds and flowers, that seemed almost too pretty to eat! How the fun rose again when the French "kisses" were popped hilariously, each disc closing some gay little favor, and Marjorie banded around the pretty boxes of French candy to be taken home!

We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

Scott's Emulsion is made from the purest cod-liver oil, and is the only one that is so easily absorbed.

Scott's Emulsion is sold in all drug stores.

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And, finally, what a chorus of joy arose when Humpty Dumpty himself came tumbling in on the scene, from no one knew where—a truly wonderful Humpty Dumpty, who could twist himself into anything, and did tricks for an hour or so, finishing up by playing football with his own head, which he potted upon a tree! Some of the tiny tots were so overcome at this that he had to turn a somersault and appear with the new head of a laughing clown, who informed the company that he had in his pocket just fifty-two tickets for the circus next week; and if they could be any use to Miss Marjorie Mayne's friends he would leave them with Mother Thomasina, with fifty-two dimes for the necessary adjuncts to a circus ticket, peanuts and pink lemonade.

All St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum going to a circus! Marjorie led the grateful cheer that arose at this announcement, and felt she couldn't be awake—that it must be a delightful dream.

And when at last the sun went down behind the cedars, and the beautiful day was done, Mother Thomasina marshalled her little band on the wide porch of Manor Hill; and while they waited there for the big stages to come, Sister Angela clasped her hands in the usual signal, and fifty sweet little voices rose in music that touched every listener's heart, and made old Judge Lindsay look down at his little Marjorie with eyes that grew tender and misty, as, holding his hand, she led as of old the evening hymn:

Mother of the motherless, Mary pure and fair, Shield us through the darkness With thy loving care; Be the orphan's Mother, Hear the orphan's prayer Ave Sanctissima! Ave Purissima! Ora, ora, pro nobis!

Mother of the motherless, Fades the dying day; Lead us through the shadows, Last our footsteps stray; Be the orphan's Mother, Mother dear, we pray! Ave Sanctissima! Ave Purissima! Ora, ora, pro nobis! (The End.)

Crimes in the Name of Labor.

Since Chicago is the hope and the stronghold of the social reformers who pin their faith to the trade union and its plenary power over industry, in Chicago of all places trade unionism might be expected to be clean and to be conducted with an eye single to the welfare of the workers. Nowhere more heartily than in Chicago are the philanthropists of the social settlements identified with the trade union in its extreme pretensions. The tendency of these philanthropists everywhere, in their anxiety to be in sympathy with their adopted neighbors, is to swim with, or even ahead of, the current of their thought on social and industrial questions, instead of bringing to them a new light or a moderating influence. This has been especially true in Chicago, the hotbed of radical labor movements. Yet, if we may trust the findings of the Cook County Grand Jury, some of the most influential of the Chicago labor unions are merely instruments of private "grafting," and should never have had any countenance from the seekers for social betterment. The grand jury has just handed down a long list of indictments. Four of them are for conspiracy between labor unionists and brick manufacturers to injure the business of independent brick concerns. Thirteen union officials were indicted for conspiracy to injure the business of Montgomery, Ward & Co., thirty-two members or friends of the teamsters' union were indicted for violence in the strike, and, in addition, the grand jury made a presentment recounting the methods of union officials in levying blackmail and exploiting their power over honest workers to enrich themselves.

It is always possible to make some allowance for the extravagances and excesses of earnest men honestly seeking the redress of grievances. When a labor union really tries to promote the welfare of laboring men we sympathize with it, even if we feel that it is aiming blindly and are compelled to condemn it for lawless and unjust methods. But who can defend labor unionism which lets itself be exploited by blackmailers within its own ranks, or be made the tool of capital for the oppression of rival employers? This misuse of trade unionism has been growing. The Chicago indictments are a continuation of the story revealed by the prosecution of Sam Parks. It then appeared that both in New York and Chicago the building trades were a sink of corruption, and that the antagonism of employer and employed was to a great extent merely a blind, covering dishonest combinations of some employes and some employers for the oppression of the general public and the persons in the trade outside their company. Now it appears that trade union "graft" flourishes among the truck drivers, the elevated railroad conductors, the building janitors, the electric workers and the meat packers. Where such things are true

Lord Russell's Tribute to the Confessional.

In "The Catholic Church, Her Faith, Works, Triumphs," the following letter, addressed to the Times, of London, some years ago, by the late Lord Chief Justice, Lord Russell, of Killowen, is quoted: "During over thirty years I have made certainly more than 1,700 confessions to hundreds of different confessors, and in various countries, and I have never discovered therein any trace of wrong or harm. In addition to my belief in a priest's power of absolution, which as a Catholic I hold, I have found that the duties, incident to every confession, of making a careful examination of my conscience, an express and vigorous mental act of sorrow, and a firm resolution to avoid sin, most useful; and though these mental acts may be made without intending confession, the habit of confession certainly causes many of them, which would otherwise not be made. My experiences of confession have, so far as man can judge, been those of my mother, sisters, wife and daughters, and of many female friends, and I have always noticed in myself and others that devotedness and regular attendance at confession and at Holy Communion which it ordinarily precedes, ebb and flow together."

The following conversation was recently heard between a yankee and an Irishman: "These trains don't go half as quick as they do in America. I've seen the time I've got into a train at twelve o'clock and been 100 miles after a one o'clock."

"That's nothing," said John. "Only the other day I went into King's Cross Station, London, for a third class ticket for Glasgow, and I arrived there in a second."

You cannot always buy boots at the prices we sell at The Reason is our expenses are small and we give the people the benefit of the saving. Come to us for your next pair.—J. B. McDonald and Co.

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days; has yet 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 people buy. They want a dress right up-to-date in every particular. Quality, style, we have, and good wear resisting qualities. This is the kind we sell. Send for samples.—Stanley Bros.

Our men's famous boots at \$3.00, price stamped on the sole, is without doubt the best boot in Canada for that money. You should have a pair. For sale by J. B. McDonald and Co m17.6i-

Send us a postal for samples of Dress Goods we have the best assortment of new and fashionable goods in Colors and Black ever shown by us. We are the Dress Goods House of this Province; everything new and good is here. Send for samples.—Stanley Bros.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Stomach Cramps and all Summer Complaints take

Don't experiment with new and untried remedies, but procure that which has stood the test of time. Dr. Fowler's has stood the test for 60 years, and has never failed to give satisfaction. It is rapid, reliable and effectual in its action and does not leave the bowels constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

Max. BROOKS LEEK, Aymer, Que., writes: "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for diarrhoea for several years past and I find it to be the only medicine which brings relief in so short a time."



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An extensive line of the famous REGINA PRECISION WATCHES—among the best Watches for general service to be found in the market—covered by the broadest guarantee given with any make of Watch. Many styles and sizes at prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$51.00 each.

A very choice line of Lockets, Charms and Brooches, of many novel and pleasing styles of design, at a wide range of prices.

A magnificent showing of Table Silver. Knives, Forks, Spoons, Fancy Pieces, such as Cake Baskets, Bon Bon Dishes, Baking Dishes, Card Trays, Candlesticks. A splendid assortment of Clocks, in many very desirable shapes and designs, all of sterling workmanship.

E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, Charlottetown.

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Croquet Sets, Four ball, six ball, 8 ball, all prices.

Garden Sets, Sand Pails, Shovels, Garden Trowels.

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