

Calendar for June, 1906.

MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 6 1/2, 12 m. p. m. Last Quarter 13 1/2, 3 3/4 p. m. New Moon 21 1/2, 7 1/2 a. m. First Quarter 29 1/2, 10 1/2 a. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun, Moon, High Water, Low Water. Rows for each day of the month.

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 the itching, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It cures the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

never have either. He would have to "take up" something, he decided, to fill the void which the theatre and the light talk of boom companions used to fill.

"Little Things."

BY M. M. STRATNER.

A drink to-day; to-morrow, more.—A drunkard reels from door to door. A fault to-day; to-morrow, sin;—A manhood out, a friend's within.

An unchaste thought; a vulgar song.—A soul, tight-bound by vice's throng. A little theft; a penny's gain;—The links ancestral of felon's chain.

A little doubt—the devil's toll.—To pave the way for loss of soul. No self-restraint, nor chastening rod.—Forgotten, then, is even God.

And man, on that dread Judgment Morn',—May rue the day that he was born, As "Little Things" done recklessly, Shall seal his doom eternally.

The Uses of Adversity.

III.

Her mother laughed. "Then, I don't think you had better wear white roses until you have changed your mind on that point," she said.

"I never change my mind, Mother." "O yes, you do," Mr. Rylands had just entered through the window, and he heard her last remark.

"Not about you, darling!" she answered, jumping up and putting her arms round him. "There is nobody like you in the whole world."

"Here, here," said her father, jestingly. "That is exactly my own opinion on the matter. Are you off to bed now? Good night!"

"Oh, by the way, Daddy," she said, after she had kissed him, "I meant to have told you that I cannot get Faust to go up to my rooms in the tower. He positively declines to follow me up there. No matter how I drag him or whip him, he will not set a foot on the tower staircase, and he growls and shivers and behaves in the most absurd manner."

Whether his wife satisfied his ideals in that respect, not could say; but she certainly had the most devoted husband in the world. He knew his wife's butterfly nature, and he guarded her with a jealous care.

He saw to it that she sipped none but wholesome sweets in her garden of pleasure; and these were as many and as varied as he could provide. He made himself her Providence, for there was no God in her world.

He was taken with an itching on 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.

There were two routes to the golf links from the "Manor"—one by the high road, about a mile on towards North Drayton, where the moor sloped down almost to the highway, a stone stile, and a field path separating it from the road.

"I don't see any white signboard," he said, putting up his eye-glass. "However, I'll take your word for it. Some day we must walk right across the moor, it has some most interesting spots on it, I believe; over on the other side there is a place called the 'Valley of Desolation'—a narrow pass between two high rocks, filled with stones and gravel and great loose boulders, with not a flower or a blade of grass to be seen."

"It sounds a very cheerful kind of spot," said Kitty, "and if ever I feel very miserable I will go there and meditate on the vanity of all things under the sun."

"Find sermons in stones, eh?" laughed her father. "Yes, and bad in everything, like the good old Calvinistic sermons my old nurse used to read on Sundays, with plenty of Damnation in them, spelt with a big 'D.' Do you know, daddy, when I think of them, I feel very glad we are not 'believers,' as Mr Morland puts it; it must be awful to believe in a God who could create creatures, and then put them in the fire of hell. I used to read these sermons sometimes when nurse was doing, and I remember I received the impression that God made some people bad so that they could do nothing good if they tried, and then He put them in hell for not being saved."

"What a dreadful idea! There is no hell, Kitty; no heaven either, except that we make for ourselves, by living well or ill. The hereafter is only a myth; it is the principle of life that is eternal; man dies when his time comes, to make room for others; as the poet says—'So one by one, we mortals cease to live, And life's bright torch to the next runner give.'"

MILBURN'S

LAXA LIVER PILLS

CURE CONSTIPATION

CURE BILIOUSNESS

CLEAN COATED TONGUE

MISCELLANEOUS

First Old Sport.—Bless me! You don't say you're moving again?

Second Ditto.—No, old chap, we don't go; but, as a matter of fact, we are!

Raging Headache, that nothing else will cure, are quickly quieted by Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders.

Vincent is decidedly garrulous in school, and recently his teacher had occasion to send this report to his father: "Vincent talks a great deal."

Back came the report, duly signed, "You ought to hear his mother."

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale.

HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Mrs. Hopeful.—Is my boy improving at all?

Professor of Penmanship.—He is getting worse. His writing is now so bad that no living soul can read it.

"How lovely! The darling! He'll be a great author some day."

Take a Laxa-Liver Pill before retiring, and it will work while you sleep without a grip or gripe curing Biliousness, Constipation and Dyspepsia and make you feel better in the morning. Price 25c.

Teacher.—Thomas, I saw you laugh just now. What are you laughing about?

Tommy.—I was just thinking about something.

Teacher.—You have no business thinking during school hours. Don't let it occur again.

Rheumatism in Shoulders.

"I had the Rheumatism in my shoulders so bad that I could not rest at night. I took Milburn's Rheumatic Pills and have not had a trace of it since." John Kirton, Glenboro, Man.

The customer (at the five-cent lunch counter with some exertion had dug a spoonful from the contents of the side dish.

"Waiter," he said, "this tastes different somehow from the mashed potato I usually get here."

"It is different," said the waiter, inspecting it. "It's the chunk of putty for a broken window pane, that the old man was making a fuss about for the last ten minutes. He'll be glad to get it back. Thanks."

Minard's Liniment Cures everything.

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The Wreck of the Arctic

It was the good ship "Arctic" that sailed the Polar (?) sea; and the grater had taken a cargo of booze to bear them company.

Cognac and fine old crusted Port, Cases of best champagne, Rum, "hoody and sherry on which to grow merry

As they sailed the raging main. The grater he stood beside the helm, A "Perfector" in his face, And he suddenly thought it was time he ought,

To splice the good main brace. Then up and spoke an older grater Who'd commanded many a schooner; "I pray thee open a bottle of port,—Or champagne, if ye'd sooner."

"Last night I saw two moons in the sky, Today my head is aching." The grater dry winked the other eye; "Why, certainly; what're taking?"

Faster and faster popped the corks, The whole ship's crew got busy. 'Til, filled to the neck with Pommeury Sec. All heads were feeling dizzy.

(15 verses omitted here; the details of the rest of the trip are too dreadful to print.)

Next year when Parliament heard the tale The public stood aghast At the cost of the booze for the "Arctic" cruise.

—Ottawa Citizen.

Now comes the wool time,—the sheep have to get their coats off—and their coat is worth money,—worth more money than lots of coats that are advertised at half price.

Wool is wool, and cotton is cotton; but the wool has fortunately for the farmers been bringing high prices. This is good for all, concerned, but the high price will not last long.

Bring your wool to and get your cash or trade whichever you prefer.—If you take cash you get the highest price—if you take trade you get the lowest priced goods in addition to the best selection of dry goods, dress goods, millinery, white wear, and mens furnishings that are shown on P. E. I.—No matter what others say.

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The Cut Of The Suit

Tells the taste of the tailor. The garments that strike your fancy may not be those that you should wear.

In the mirror of the retail clothier you cannot see yourself as others see you. Is it safe to trust your appearance to the judgment of the ready-made salesman, based on the necessity of fitting you to the clothing rather than the clothing to you?

Individuality and character are subtly expressed in every garment we make. Years of experience in serving the best dressers guarantee that clothing made by us is perfect in style and finish, and is of the color and cut best suited to the wearer's complexion and figure.

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