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## MOON'S CHANGES.

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Full Moon, 1st, 6h. 34m. m. Last Quarter, 7th, 4h. 2m. m. New Moon, 14 h, 4'. 27m. m. First Quarter, 22nd, 3h. 52m. m. Full Moon, 29th, 4b. 21m. m.

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"If we would avoid speaking iil of our neighbor, if we would overome the habit of publishing bis faults or of causing mischief by tale bearing, we shall do well to try and not in practice the three rules of the three rules of the processing to the processing

Uncharitable Conversation.

HOW TO AVOID THE PREVAILING VICE OF SPEAKING ILL OF OUR NEIGHBOR

Bishop Mostyn, of Menevis, in a recent pastoral warned his flick of ancharitable conversation-of speak. ing ill of our neighbor.

"The world," writes the Bishop, "thinks little of this vice; we meet sation. What shall we hear? Soldom are the good deeds and kind actions of others the subject of conversation, but generally the faults, imaginary or real, of the neighbor ho is absent. His secret and public faults are minutely examined what one does not know, the other does, and where information is hely charity." to supply it. It is wonderful how ready people are to attack the character of their neighbore, to magnify their faults and even to suspect their good actions. It matters not what their position may b -- superior, equal or inferior-none are exempt from the cruel tongue of the slanderer and the calumniator. It is wonderful bow anxious people are to criticize and find fault with the action of others, how keensighted they are to observe, now ready to publish to the world any faults that may come under their notice. But while they are so bor's actions, they seem utterly blind to their own shortcomings, and resent most strongly any criti-

dangerous, for we are inclined to stone's maiden effort. look upon it as something of little

ignorance of these faults.

fill'd with batred and il!-will who political rival. "This first effort, better left unsaid. Needless to say, at least three celebrated Irishmen

the sin in the smallest degree.

well of your neighbor, do not speak of him at all.' This is a most excellent maxim, for if you think ill of another, or if you are prejudiced against him, you may be sure that your conversation in that person's regard will be under the influence of this prejudice. The second rule is: Do not say in the absence of your neighbor what you would not say in his presence.' For it is certainly it at every turr. Go where we will unfair to say bard things or to aim into society and listen to the conver a blow at the good name of one who by his absence is unable to defend himself. The third rule is: 'Say not of another what you would not have another say of you.' Let us endeavor to act in conformity with

these rules we shall find that they

will often put a check on our speech

ard save us from many a sin against

The Nervousness of Orators. " Every great orator from Demos thenes to Barke," Gladstone once said. " has suffered from nervousness on the eve of an important speech, and although I can not claim to share their gift of golden speech, I can claim more than a fair share of their defect of zerves." Certainly, he was extremely nervous on the occasion of his first speech, as his indistinctness of utterance and heritancy of manner only too obviously showed. That voice which subsequently held so many thousands spellbound by its music was inaudvigilant with regard to their neightitle from the gallery in which the reporters were taking notes. So little notice did he attract, that a speech delivered in the House a few cis for fault-finding that their own months later by his brother Thomas, sions may receive at the hands of in defence of their father, who was an owner of slaves on his estates at "The fact of this vice being so Domerars, has often been described ommon renders it all the more in biographical sketches as Glad-

Lord Salisbury was twenty-four importance-as a mere imporfect when, as Lord Robert Cecil, he took tion, porhaps, in the sight of God. his test in the House of Commons Lot us not deceive ourselves, for to as a member for Stamford in Febour neighbor, which is ruary, 1854. Two months later, on speaking evil of him knowing it to April 7, he delivered his first speech be false, or to make public his faults on Lord John Russell's University which are secret or only known to a bill. Hansard (which is to the few, offends Almighty God in a British Parliament what the Conggreater or less degree, according to ressional Record is to our congress) the amount of injury we do thereby gives it only eighteen lines of its establishment. Everything was what they are to do. Whatever

gubor. There are occa- narrow columns, and the members passed in review—the humble cell may happer, we shall always to sions, no doubt, when it is our duty who immediately followed in the to speak of others to those whose debate made no reference to it; but business it is to remedy such thirgs Gladstone, speaking later in the or to those whose own interests evening, recognized in generous might be injured by being left in terms the abilities of the yourg man who was destined after the lapse of "It is not only those who are thirty years to become his chief

are guilty of this fault, but we find rich with promise," said he, " indiprople who are otherwise leading cates that there still issue forth 50 cents per Suit. good and pious lives, spiritual lives, from the maternal bosom of the subject to this vice. They cannot university, men who in the first days restrain their suspicious thoughts, of their career give earnest of what their rash jadgments, nor can they they may afterward accomplish for 90 cents per Suit. always keep their slippery tongues their country."

The most successful maiden that they have heard for the sake speech of recent times was that of of talk. These people will some Sir William Harcourt. He was times preface their remarks by such forty-one years old when he took One Bollar per Suit. a useless expression as, 'Of course, his seat as member for Oxford on don't mean to be uncharitable, Feb. 16, 1869, and just a week later but-- as if they thought that addressed the House for the first these words would free them from time. The subject was happily one all sins against charity, no matter in which he was well vorsed. The what they may say regarding their speech, which occupies six columns | Paris," he says, "on account of its neighbor. Taese words only show in Hansard, was loudly applauded rapid increase, has become a veritthat in reslity they re lognize the throughou's 'act that what they are bout to say Nervousness is not commonly s uncharitable and that it were recognized as an Irish failing, but

> "There is another way of speak- before the House of Commons. On ing uncharitably which is only too April 26, 1875, when a Coercion common. We meet with people bill for Ireland was in committee, who try to please all parties, who Parnell rose to deliver his first love to carry stories about from one speech. He was obviously and to another of what they have heard painfully nervous, and could only and seen, and thus cause much cold- stammer out a few barely intelligness and many misunderstandings ible sentences about Ireland not between those who would otherwise being a geographical fragment. e the best c' ieuds. Such con Eghty years or so ago a distinluct is most reprehensible, and those who do such things will have Dogherty, asked Canning what he much to answer for. 'The whisper- thought of his maiden speech. "The er and the double tongue is ac only fault I can find with it," said

us to esteem others better than down .- Macmillan's Magazine. oursel e:- 'In humility let each esteem others better than themselver,' Phil. ii, 3-and in that charity which teaches us to love our neighbors as ourselves and to do unto others as we would be done

the 10th and 20th of Septembor.

So strong is popular feeling in favor of the Carthusians of the ion of their world famous liquor.

Mother Teresa of St. Augustine, a would become of their coileges in Carmelite nun in the monastery of the case of their being constrained court, she always showed that her societies who have among their pro-

A great Italian pilgrimage, under | in their profession of different relithe leadership of Mgr. Radini gions, so that he may hold the Tedeschi, will visit Lourdes between empire together by drawing to himself the unabated and generous layalty of all his subjects.

The French Premier has stated Grand Chartrense, because of their that he has good reason to believe usefulness, charity and time honored that a considerable proportion of memories, that their would be the unauthorized congregations will de poilers in the French Government apply to Parliament for permission hesitate before laying hands on to continue to exist in France. It them. There are strong reasons, appears that this statement is likely however, to suppose that they are to prove under the mark. Though, about to be interfered with. The of course, the greater number of books forming their library, one of the superiors of the authorized conthe most important in the world, gregations have not yet come to a have lately been sent to Austria. final decision, it is believed they Moreover, if report speaks truly, a will almost all make the legel ap licompany has been set on foot with cation for authorization, leaving to the olject of continuing the produc | the Chamber the onus of rejecting or accepting it. The period withiu which application for authorization A recent issue of the "Paris must be made will expire on Ostober

Univers" contained a most interest 2. The "Figaro" and the "Esto ng account of Marie Louise of de Paris" have interviewed the France, the eighth daughter of superiors of some of the most im-Louis XV., whe, abandoning the portant authorized orders. The court for the cloister, became Jesuits having been asked what St. Denis. From her youth Marie to leave France, they replied: "The Louise was a veritable angel of Jesuits do not possess colleges as piety, and though while in the world, people generally think. There submissive to the paternal will, she exists, however, various free colshared in the amusements of the leges and schools belonging to civil affections were elsewhere and that fessors a certain number of Jesuit he life to which she aspired was a fathers, To avoid annoyance to far higher and holier one. It is to those establishments those fathers the credit of Louis XV. that though are ready to withdraw if it becomes history points with shame to the necessary. The colleges will not record of his private life, he had suffer, and it will be easy for their enough of ardent faith to submit- administrators to recruit new prenot without a pang, however-to fessors." As to their missions his daughter's choice, and her en- abroad, the Jesuit Fathers replied : trance into religion was made by "As apostles of the Cathelic faith him the occasion of a state pageant and as Frenchmen we desire nothing of the utmost magnificence. The better than to keep them, but cverynovice was placed under the charge thing depends on the attitude the of Sister Julie-Inlienne de Mac Government assumes towards us. It Mahon, of the illustrious Irish is not we who seek to create d ffigulfamily that gave to France one of ties; we only demand to be allowed her most glorious soldiers, Marshal to work for the glory of God and MacMahon. The King came to our country." Being asked whether visit his daughter in her convent they did not expect the Pope to home. He was received by the intervene in their favor they reheads of the monastery and was plied: "We are soldiers, and it is brought by Marie Louise to see the not for us to dicate to our chiefs

nch expressions do not diminish have in this century owned its mastery when up for the first time

guished Irish member named oursed; for he hath troubled many Canning, "is that you called the that were at peace.' Eoch xxvii, 19. speaker sir, too often." "My dear "We may well ask ourselves why friend,", said Dogherty, "if you t is that so many conversations know the mental state I was in turn upon the conduct and faults of while speaking, you would not wonour neighbor, and why it is that we der if I had agiled him 'ma'am'!" seem always ready to depreciate his Whiteside, another member, who good deeds and to proclaim his later became Chief Justice of Irefailings. If we look carefully into land, used to relate that when durthe matter, the reason is easily dis ing his maiden speech he saw the covered. It is because we are wan!- Speaker's wig surrounled by blue ing in that hamility which directs flames he knew it was time to sit.

We have a nice assortment to you, do you also to them.' Matt. There is no excuse for neglecting it, it to you, do you also to them.' Matt. makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous

Lyons and Cambrai are much better with but very few exceptions. provided for. "The Diocese of de nand authorization. of its inhabitants stand sloof from all religious observance. There are many who live as if they had never heard of Jesus Christ, as if no God an editor is stupid enough to write existed, almost like the people of unexplored countries, where the light of the Gospel has never yet

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan and the Bishops of England have issued the following memorondum on the Royal Declaration : As guardians of the truths of revelation, we venture earnestly to implore the committee of the House of Lords appointed to report upon the Royal Declaration and Oath to counsel the Legislature not to encroach upon the domain of theology by continuing to single out doctrines professed by the majority of Christians for denunciation by the sovereign upon his accession to the throne. It is our fervent desire to assist in maintaining unimpaired the loyalty of all races and creeds within the empirea loyalty that has called forth the admiration of the world. We therefore hold that it would be an act of national felly to begin this century by raising a storm of religious anger Ottizon. "As an influence for good and indignation that would grow in in the family, it would pay to take extent and gather in intensity it, even if its terms of subscription throughout the empire around the august person of the sovereign, are. In view of the innumerable should the throne be used as a party non Catholic and anti religious pubweapon for striking at the articles liestions which are thrust upon the of a particular oreed. There can be rising generation of Catholics at all no excuse for retaining the declara- points, a Catholic journal is becoming tion alladed to while the empire is an absolute necessity in every family Great West Life Assurance Co

Office. Great George St. CAIRNS & McFADYEN, which are often given us by spirit. Hood's Sarsaparilla that the constitutional soveraign of the religious culture which the constitution culture which culture which th that rages among the people, earnest carries with it,

of the postulant, with its scant furn. main faithful to our vocation, which iture and hard bed, upon which she is to defend the Church in all times declared she slept much better than and overywhere. The Pope is the on the soft one at Versailles; the chief. It is for him to judge the cloisters, the hermitages (oratories) situation and for us to march in and finally the choir of the convent accord with his orders." Futher chapel. Upon leaving the latter F uillette, prior of the Dominicans his Majesty asked the family names of Arcueil, declares that he has of the religious who were "en. decided to demand the authorization. chapitre" at the moment of his There is, he considers, nothing in visit. By a curious coincidence all the new law calculated to irigre his were of Irish origin. "I have here, order. As the State wishes to conthen," said his Majesty, "an Irish trol them, he contends that there is no reason why it should not. It would discover that the financial Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of situation of the monasteries and Paris, has issued an appeal for sub- other establishments was not enviscriptions for erecting additional able. The Brothers of Saint Jean churches and chapels. He urges de Dieu declare that they will that the number of churches has probably demand authorization. not increased with the population, Tae "Esho de Paris" declares that and that provincial towns like the congregations of women will all,

The editor of a secular paper have able mission. A very large majority ing asserted that a man has a right to "stop living," in other words to commit snicide, if he wants to, the Union of O:tawa replies: "When such rubbish, it is safe to assume that there are readers weakminded enough to be influenced by it. In the pagan civilization of Greece and Rome no stigma of cowardice attached to self-destruction; but Christianity gives us a higher philosophy of life and a different code of ethics. Man has a higher destiny than was dreamt of in pagan philosophy, higher duties the merely seeking a piezeant time in this world. The boys in South Africa must often 'get tired' of the manifold hardships of the soldier's life; why not stop? Why not desert? It might take a certain physical coursgs to make the attempt. Insamuch as the Creator has absolutely unconditioned rights in His creature, the suicide is 'recreant to God. ingrate and false,' and a thousandfold more cowardly than the deserter

from the battlefield." "Almost any Catholic paper, however inferior, is worth the price asked for it," says the Catholic were ten times what they usually