New Moon 51, 6h. 39m. p. m. First Quarter 121, Ih. 14m. p. m. Fall moon 19d. 8b. 4m.p. ...

of	10			Moon Rises	MECL	Mar:
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-		b. n	n.m	b.m		
1	Fri	6 53	5 06	1 41	6 26	7 52
2	Sat	€ 55	5 05	2 46	7 31	8 3
3	Sun	6 56	5.00	3 54	8 36	9 1
4	Mot	6 58	5 02	6 02	9 32	9 54
5	Tue	6 59	5 01	Bels	10 22	10 3
6	Wed	7 00	4 59	5 51	11 11	11 0
7	Thu	7 02	4 5B	5 51 6 27 7 14 8 10 9 15 10 28 11 37 6 m 0 49 2 00 8 13	12 00	11 4
8	Fri	7 09	4 56	7 14	à	12 49
9	Sat	7 04	4 55	8 10	0 18	14
10	San	7 06	4 54	9 15	0.57	2 3
11	Mon	7 07	4 53	10 23	1 43	3 3
12	Tue	7 09	4 52	11 37	237	4 3
13	Wed	7 10	4 51	8. 10	3.44	5 3
14	The	7 11	4 50	0 49	5 08	63
15	Fri	7 13	4 49	2 00	6 26	73
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The World-Famed Hos pice of St. Bernard.

The Christian Herald, a leading English Nonconformist organ, pub lishes the following interesting and sympathetic account of a visit to the famous Monastery of St. Bernard it. the Alps:

"All the morning our carriage had been slowly climbing up the long thirty-mile road from Martigny to the St. Bernard Pass. Suddenly, in the course of the afternoon, the temperature dropped, for we had passed the snow line; at the same time the scenery grew grandiose rugged, impressive in its nakedness The summits of the mountains seemed to pierce the cloudless ether overhead with an air of titanic defiance; on all sides we beheld thick solid layers of snow which never wholly melts, although in the summer much of it is carried down in the valleys in vast volumes of rushing water. Our horses went more and more slowly, with more and more frequent halts, slong the zig-zag. ging, ever-rising road, till at length we felt that we must get out and walk, in sheer humanity. It is long after six o'clock, nearly ten hours since leaving Martiguy, that we find ourselves in eight of the world-famed hospice-a building possessing no architectural pretensions, but solid enough to withstand the fiercest onrush of the elements during the ten months winter obtaining on these heights.

"Here labor the 'Canonical Broth ers of St. Augustine'-some twenty in number-bound by the rules of their order to give board and shelter to all travellers without distinction asking no return, and to go to the assistance of such as lose their way on the mountain, in fog or snow-s task in which they are helped by their famous dogs, with their almos human intelligence and superhuman strength. If ever there was a case in which burdensome regulations have been observed with scrupulous fidelity, it is here; for while the hospice entertains some twenty or twenty-five thousand travellers in the course of the season, kindly and obserfully, not a word is uttered asking for payment. You put your donation into the receptacle which is placed for that purpose quite unobtrusively in the chapel, but which no one even points out to you, it being left to your honor and your resources whether and how much you will give; but no tourist should receive the hospitality of these selfsacrificing monks without leaving at lesst eight france-s sum he would have to pay at any botel.

"Our driver has taken us up som steps into a vestibule, and rings s huge bell, which brings the brother almoner, a bright, mobile, businesslike personage, who with a smile allots rooms to our party of four. Good rooms they are, long and narrew, with quaint, old-fashioned canopied beds, which promise plenty of comfort, and little windows that look out upon the mountain lake. whose ice in some years does not thaw at all. We imagine the brethrens quarters make somewhat fewer concessions to man's love of ease. As we mount the stone stairs we notice the inscription 'Salon' over a door, and behind it there reaches us a sound we should never have expected to hear in these surroundings - piano playing, quite gay and lively; nothing less, in fact. than the strains of Rossini's 'Barbiere di Seviglia.' The piano, we afterwards learn, is a gift to the monastery from King Edward, but we think that the visitor who chose to stram it might have selected some

less glaringly unsuitable piece. "We had arrived, it seems, at the psychological-or, as some of our party called it, the physiologicalmoment; in other words dinner was just about to be served, and we were courteously requested to hurry our preliminaries. We enter the dining

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't and can't if your stomath a reak. A weak stomach does not di-ree all that is ordinarily taken into it. I gets tired easily, and what it falls to Among the signs of a weak stomach

are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner yous headache, and disagreeable belch "I have been troubled with dyspensia toryears, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good to has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. Numer, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and some the statement and the whole digestive system.

room, and find some fifty guests assembled round the table, grouped, so far as we could judge, in nationalities, French and Italian and English and German. The servitors pass busily around, belging us to a substantial meal of four courses, while there is a liberal supply of thin, innocuous red wine. There is a pleasant polyglot hum of conversation, with no more constraint than you would meet in a botel. In England we bear a good deal concerning atmosphere' in ecclesiastical establishments, but here there is no such thing, nor in the salou, to which most of the visitors resort after the meal to chat, smoke and indite pictare post carda innumerable.

"We try a short walk along the lake, on the road which leads into Italy, and just obtain a glimpse of the statue of St. Bernard, erected two years ago on the rains of a Roman temple of Tove. But we are now 2,472 meters above the sea level; a thick fog is rising, and the air strikes bitterly cold; moreover, we are all tired out by our long drive, and soon decide to go back and turn in' at some preternaturally early

"Cold-it is very cold pext morn ing at six, when we get up to attend service at chapel—of course entirely on our own initiative. It seems strange to look out of the window upon snow and ice all around, and to remember the torrid heat below from which we had come the day before, and into which we should before, and into which we should presently descend. Service before ith magic-lantern slides, and at at half-past six, and as we enter the benediction. Already 800 boys first sonorous notes of the challed belong to this one Society, and liturgy rise and fill the church, the its richly gilded alters, its freshed and choir stalls. Kyrie eleison—tor how many centuries have these identical prayers, identically intoned by successive generations of priests, been sent up, summer and winter

alike, in the mountain solitude? " Breakfast removes the chill that had crept upon us in the stonefloored chapel. Feeling warm and fit,' we sleep out in an atmosphere which strikes us pleasantly bracing. just in time, for a joyous barking announces that the great dogs are being let leose. How they jamp about in the thick snow, obviously delighted to be at large! When they calm down they become very obedient to the brother almoner, who is evidently on excellent terms with hem all, and allow themselves to be stroked and petted with good-humored toleration by the little crowd of tourists that presses round them. Mighty animals, these, yet with all the gentleness and conscious dignity -to quote William Watson-

that marks In men and mastiffs the selectly

sprung. "We must not leave, though our time is short, without glancing at the library, where also a numismatic collection and some Roman antiquities are housed. A very representstive library, containing science and history as well as classics, theology and devotional works. We glance at one row of books in uniform bind ing, and a certain wistfulness comes over us. These are the collected sermons of the Abbe Le Jeune, who must have been a man of mark in his day for his pulpit utterances to be issued in twelve volumes. Yet how many have beard of him in these latter days? 'Of the making of books * * * Vanity of

Vanities! "And row, after friendly leave taking and cordial handshake with the brother almoner, richer by some visible mementoes, richer, above all, by mementoes that are invisible, and therefore lasting, impressions that will not fade. We step into our carriage. We go down at a brisker

lrive, through the sweet, keen air, vish swaying from side to side, by rushing water, under a deep blue thythmic beating of its pulses. Medky, to Martigny, and so back again o Territot and the emiling, shi

What the Laity Are Doing in France.

whole Catholic world are turning down to meet an iron beam of th ympathetically towards the Courch in France (writes a correspondent), it may be of interest to your readers to bear a little of the afforts which are being made by the French laity o counteract the secularism of the education of the poor.

The Patronage of S. Joseph Maion Blanche, established in the parish of Ste. Anne in Paris, was instituted to preserve the virtue and Christianity of the children in the com-munal schools, from which all moral and religious teaching has been basished by the law of 1881. The belong to the Society from the age of six until they go to their military service, after which they may still remain members of the club There are three divisions in the Society:

1. The little children who are are instructed in the first principles backward and forward, and whether of the faith. 2. The elder boys who may join

classes of gymnastics, military drill, fire drill, ambulance, choral singing, series of observations taken periodithe bugle and drum band, etc. 3. The young men who from the age of 15 may join the club, where

they have an excellent library, billiards, games of all kinds, and a little theatre, where they themselves give The Society opens its doors whenever the communal schools are closed

on all Sundays and Thursdays, and on all festivals, besides during the are expected to attend eight a. m. Mass at the British Church, where an instruction is given them by the

After Mass breakfast is served on festivals, and games are enjoyed antil noon. At three p. m. lectures,

aitous poor, cooked and served entirely by voluntary helpers. There are bath rooms for the unwashed and a ward-room for the ragged, where clever fingers altar and fit clothes sent by the charitable. There are kind friends who spend their evenings amusing the little ones, playing games with the elder boys or writing letters for those whose penmanship is feeble. The sick can have free medical advice. and the "Osuvre des saintes Vacarices" corresponds to our country boliday scheme, and sends away numbers of little town dwellers to

the sesside every year. A novel feature is the establish ment of a village of little furnished houses at Gieu (Loiret), where married members of the Society may take their families and live rent-free for one month, having no expenses bayond their food.

All this is organized and arranged with the perfect attention to details of which France pre-emisently posesses the secret, and with that exercise of personal charity in which French Catholics excel. Society Bridges. Not a day passes that the men and women are giving up their time and their means to help the cause, they are working in the same spirit of joyous devotion that takes them year after year to Lourdes, as every week day oiling and cleaning Brancardiers and Dames Hospitalieres. Who can doubt that they will have their reward, and will win the Bridge, under the heavy train back their beloved country to her service, demands special attention. proud poestion of the Eldest Daugh- Another man, especially trained for ther of the Church.

Safeguarding The Brooklyn Bridge.

No royal baby heir to a throne aursed and coddled more carefully than the Brooklya Bridge, bearing as it does its amazing burden of traffic on swaying cables high above the East River. Like an infant Prince, its nurses note hour by hour its im-

Most people know that if they have

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

been sick they need Scott's Emul-

sion to bring back health and strength.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy. brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol. ALL DRUGGISTS; 500. AND \$1.00.

THREE Trying Times in MILBURN'S HEART

shown the other day by an experiment of one of the engineering corps. He stood at the middle of the bridge where one of the great cables dips winging superstructure. First be laid a sheet of paper of he fastened a strip

he beam. e an office ruler, t of wood no a hanger just below the cable. Th strip extended to the middle of th sheet of paper and on the end a shor lead pencil, extending downward rested with its up on the drawing

The appliance was like a seismo graph for recording earthquakes of the arrow on a paper drum with which the weather men note wind variations. The pencil recorded on special work is confined to boys who the paper the swinging of the great cable, backwards and forwards and from aide to side.

atient squeaks and groans, its pee

icines are quickly applied for even trifling disorders. Its daily toilet may be compared with the morning

outine of bath, talcum powder, and

The minuteness of this nursing wa

As the pencil traced its triangular course the engineer noted the Bro lyn Rapid Transit trains passing on either side, noting the number of cars, separated from the others and who their positions as the cable swung

they were crowded or empty.

As Acting Singineer Martin explained afterward, this was one of cally to safeguard the integrity of the bridge. In this swaying of the cables lies the safety of the millions who cross the bridge.

In fact, the central span is like great hammock, at six blocks in upper Broadway, swaying slightly trom side to side in the eight great cables with their wires long enough to reach from here to Dublin. The wave motion causes the strain on the long annual holidays. The children bridge, but it is resisted by the stiffening trusses. The surface carsenough every month to form a continuous train from here to Philadelphla-have little or no effect on the

bridge. Neither have the streams of pedestrians, drays, automobiles. The plan for sliding platforms, now tabled plained, the effect would be very

much like the sagging of a hammock when the hand is drawn heavily down one side. As the cars are constantly moving from both sides at once, however the sagging gives place to a wave-like motion. Nursing the big bridge means that

day after day, whether in storms of snow or sleet, or in torrid heat, inspectors, bridgemen and riggers climb like spiders to every part of the great structure, testing the 1,000,000 rivets bolts and splices, inspecting the cables and trusses, craping and painting the weather-beaten parts that show signs of rust or wear. As many of the cables saddles, suspenders, bands, sockets bolts, trunnions, truses, floor beam and stave are examined every day as the force of men can cover. Thus

every part of the bridge is gone over

at least once in every six months.

Five Inspectors are engaged in regular details. Every morning one of them walks over the spans, looking at every prominent feature and reporting the results to Commissioner James W. Stevenson of the Department of joints and short suspenders near the middle, where experience has shown that breaks are likely to occur, are the suspenders over the East River the service, oils and removes the dire from the slip joints in the trusses of the centre of the river and land spans -N.Y. Freeman's Journal.

See the Mystery Clock in E. W. Taylor's window. Can you tell what makes it go.

Hats and Caps. - It is con-More terrible than war, famine dlenos is that awful destroyer, the leaded monster. Comments sidered by all who know that I have the most up to date hat and cap department in the city. My prices are dead right, that's the reason I'm getting the business.

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AND NERVE PILLS

MISCELLANEOUS

Two members of the Princeton faculty during a recent hurried trip to New York were on a Broadway car when it was stopped by a blockade. As they were near their destination, bey decided to get out and walk. The blockade was, however, soon

ifted, and the car overtook them. "When we left the car," said one of the "higebrows," who, by the way, has a bit of the Celt in him, " hought we should get on better by getting off. But after all we should have been better off if we had stayed on."-Harper's Weekly.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labelled his own pro-

This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom Dick and Harry has tried to introduce. Ask for MINARD'S and you will

bis piece?

ing or sickening. Price 250

Willie-My ma is going to take me o see some funny movin' pictures. Tommie-That's nothio'. My ma s goin' to let me see pa make a shelf for the attic.

Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children Give them Dr Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price

Master-What in thunder are you doing John? John-Well, sir, looks as if I was goin' to make a record break, sir !-

Sketch.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. all dealers.

"He is not calling on Marie any

"I thought he was making a great bit with her '

"He thought he was, too until he found she was setting the clock shead when he called,"

Minard's Liniment cures everything.

Than War!

headed monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease inown to the human race.

"If is only habitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," may the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes then to thack away with an irritable tickling of the threat. When the irritation settles on the mucour surface of the threat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronishitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doese of

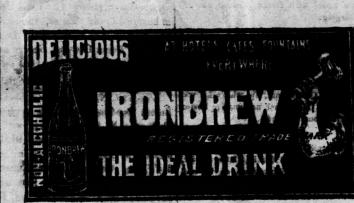
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