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Calendar for July, 1906.

MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 61. 0h. 27m. a. m Last Quarter 131. 6b. 13m. s. m. New Moon 21d. 8b. 59m. a. m. First Quarter 28d, 3h. 56m. p. m.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no outward application can. Take it. bappiness; not a dreamless sheep, but a full life of golden days in the fields of light. There are loved ones waiting for me on the far shore of

eternity, and I long to meet them 14 Sat4 42 8 010 254 375 0915 Sun4 438 000 525 246 1816 Mor4 437 591 226 147 3017 Tue4 447 591 557 008 3418 Wed4 457 582 337 429 2519 Thu4 467 573 148 25 102120 Fri4 47 7 564 039 18110021 Sat4 487 55sets9 59 1122 Sun4 497 548 441040 23 Mon 4 59 7 53 9 16 0 11 11 22 "Blessed Damosel" who watches for 24 Tue 4 517 52 9 49 0 47 12 07 our coming, as she leans over the 25 Wed 4 527 51 10 20 1 24 12 54 26 Thu 4 537 50 10 49 2 03 1 52 27 Fri 4 557 49 11 21 2 33 2 35 28 Sat 4 567 48 11 54 3 19 3 45 29 Sun 4 577 47 m 4 10 5 02

Common Sense.

Of all the gifts this side of heaven That ever were to mortal given, The best to have, the worst to miss, The truest, sweetest source of bliss-The one rail left of Eden's fence-Stands the pure obarm of common 88088.

To earn our right to "daily bread," To not regret when time is fled, To wisely speak and act and think, To keep life's boat from ruin's brink, To balance every hour's expensehold." We need the aid of common sense. Sometimes, no doubt, we need t Hell; a God creating in love and view condemning to eternal chastisebolts some genius The lightning ment." said Mr. Rylands. threw:

stirred.

word .--

With silent

"Monstrous! God did not create Bat now we need, well mixed and as for Hell, but for Heaven ; a child of God has no concern with Hell." thought or spoken " Very comfortable theology that,

Father," answered Mr. Rylands with A sort of human fool's defensea sneer. The wholesome aid of common sense

of his dark eyes.

was no softening of the hard glitter

"Good-night, Father, and thank

you for your company," he said as

they shook hands, and it seemed to

the priest that his manner showed

resentment: "he hates me now"

was the thought as he turned away,

and "I know the reason why." He

walked on a little way, then he flung

himself face downward among the

beather - his soul full of grief

and horror. He had had a revela-

tion that night, he could not mistake

the meaning of the scene he had

witnessed by the tarn; Mr. Rylands

meant suicide, he could see the dire

purpose in his eyes; he had only

defeated it for the time being; he

could not change it; the man's mind

was made up to destroy the life that

had become burdensome to him, and

the grace of God could not reach

him, for he was a murderer in his

and any knowledge of Him he con-

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S BAR I WHEN NURSING AN IMPANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME SEFORE THAT

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTN AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF SOTH NOTHER AND CHILD.

"All theology is comfortable," Some things, perhaps, must still be said the priest simply, "necessarily taught so, for it treats of the God of all com

idered both superfluous and unde-Aching Joints esirable. What could he do? He In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism— that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. had come to consider himself in some way responsible for the man, as if God had given him over to his care. Then God was with him, and His power could accomplish his sava-tion; and he could pray; and from thing or lying long, and their is dominantly worse in wet that heathery shrine the ardent and

compelling prayer of a pure heart went up to God's throne, and he oried to Heaven in vehement protest against the ruin of a soul. God would teach him how to prevent it, how to save this man, and he vowed e would give his life, if God willed. or so great a cause. As he lay

there absorbed in prayer the rain began to fall softly; billows of white mist loomed up ghostly in the moonlight; the wind shifted, and the stillness was broken by its cerie ighe, as it came over the Moor. The stars went out one by one before advancing battalions of dark clouds, the white mists turned to blackoese, as the moon hid herself, to appear no more that night. Father de Winton saw none of these things; like St. Patrick on his mountain he would not depart much he had satis-fied himself that God had heard his prayer. This is the prayer of faith. and God rewards it at last with the comfort of an inward assurance that all will be well. It was long before $\begin{array}{c} 29 \text{ Sun } 4 577 \ 477 \text{ a. m. } 4 10 \ 5 \ 02 \\ 30 \ \text{Mon } 4 587 \ 46 \ 0 \ 30 \ 4 59 \ 6 \ 21 \\ 31 \ \text{Tue } 4 \ 597 \ 45 \ 1 \ 11 \ 6 \ 02 \ 7 \ 38 \end{array} \ \ \ \begin{array}{c} \text{the flowery meadows in the unshad} \\ \text{wed happiness of a perfect love.} \\ \text{"Dream your dreams, Father"} \end{array}$ the flowery meadows in the unshadhe felt this comforting conviction, but it came at last, and he rose up "Dream your dreams, Father; calm and tranquil, wondering in an

they at least are full of beauty," said amused way how he was going to Mr. Rylands. and his way home in the darkness. "Your dreamless sleep," he went It was late when he reached the on, "may be as Hamlet suggests," a presbytery, and his housekeeper was

consummation devoutly to be wishooking out anxiously for him as he ed,' but it is a poor goal for man's pened the gate. aspirations; something that lies "Happen you've had a sick call, within the grasp at any time, and Father?" she said as he entered. therefore of little worth ; and all his aims and ideals, his toil and stress, an' an urgent one surely !" "It was an urgent call, Betty," he lose point and purpose if you accord answered cheerily, as he passed into him no higher destiny than the his room. beasts of the field. Look into your

own soul and you will find there VII. open revolt at such a suggestion, no A few days passed, gray, dreary matter what your reason may updays of misty rain, and wandering winds that moaned dismally round "I should find still greater revolt Kitty's tower, and sighed cheerily at the suggestion of the Christian

and became quite hoarse. A bottle brough the old Manor. of Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Mr. Rylands had suffered from the soon relieved the Hoarseness and effects of his excitement and fatigue cured the cold. that night on the Moor, and he had

spent the days, for the most part, lying limp and passive on a cane A young man who had left home lounge by his study fire, in an apathy against his parents' wish, after many of mind and body. fruitless appeals to the folks at home

It was Sunday morning. He had for money, wrote: -had a good night's sleep, and he felt Father: If you don't send me stronger and better. Kitty had \$5.50 by return post I shall enlist in

my dear ?'

answered, simply and honestly.

Hoarseness.

Helen Decker, Jordan Ferry, N S,

writes: A few months ago I had a

severe cold in my throat and chest

replied.

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Digest Well? cations have been received at their When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is de-feated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, map and vim are lost, and in their place some dullness, lost appetite, depression and langour. It takes no great kno wledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symp-toms generally exist, viz: constipation, neur stomach, variable appetite, headach, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. everal City Ticket Offices throughout the continent for literature and particulars of this, compartatively speaking, new territory and the attractive publications which the Grand Trunk issue and which have been the greatest factor in bringing tourists to Canada seem to have sounded a new note in travel, holding the attention of the large number of tourists who annually make their perigrinations to The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor. the cooler climates. The Algonquin Park territory has been advertised as

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and its bosom dotted with islands, with here, and there a picturesque A formal fashionable visitor thus cottage seen through the heavily addressed a little girl : " How are you, cooded surroundings.

The novel innovation at the Park will "Very well, I thank you," she uclude a large Marquee to be used as dining room and seating from fifty The visitor then added, " Now, my o seventy-five people, augmented dear, you should ask me how I am." with a series of tents for sleeping ac-'i I don't want to know," the child

commodation. Different sized tents White Shirts will be used for this purpose, and will Colored Shirts include those accommodating two, Linen Collars four and six people each. Board floors Linen Cuffs with an extension to use as a verandab Flannel shirts with fly tops to answer the purpose

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Where mighty minds their power is fort; it is this comfort that I wish wrought; to bring home to your heart now, if But how to guard the priceless you would but let me.' wealth They had come to the edge of the Of peace and love, of youthful Moor, over above Leacroft, and they health stopped and faced each other in the And how to keep our own few pence moonlight. Mr. Ryland's face wore Is taught alone by common sense. a more natural expression, but there

We pray for faith, and light, and peace, For sin's remove, and love's increase For strength to meet the tempter's

power, For dying grace for dying hour-But now, right in the present tense O, give us, Lord ! good common sense.

To keep from useless jar and strife, And bless the changing path of life, To make each fountain purer still, To take from loss its fatal obill, And bring thy own sweet recom

We bow to thee, bless'd common sense -Sacred Heart Review.

The Uses of Adversity. (From the Messenger.) VI.

beart. "Not that, not that, dear Lord," "I will walk to the edge of the he prayed, in a perfect agony of Moor with you," he said cheerily, as they turned away from the tarn. grief; " not that awful thing, that will put him outside the scope of "I have not long since parted with Thy mercy, beyond the saving laver Miss Rylands; she has been to North Drayton this afternoon," and of Thy Precious Blood." What then very gently he told him of her could he do to hinder it? Mr. Rylands knew that he had divined his anxiety about him, and pointed out purpose ; he hated him for this and that he owed it to her, and to her would in future avoid him ; he was mother, not to expose himself to powerless then, in the face of a danger from the wet and cold, espegreat evil. He thought with fierce cially at that time of the year. self-contempt of the poor use he had "It does not make the slightest made of his past opportunities with difference," he said. " and the house

the man, and especially in the hour seems to stifle me." just passed; why had be not been "It makes a difference to their

happiness," he said, " for they know able to convert him to God, and conif you get chilled or fatigued you vince him of the truth. He thought leave yourself an easy prey to your of his feeble, halting speech, his tepid argument; was that all be malady." could do after all his long years of "Well, let it take its course," be

said grimly, "I sm prepared for the study ; his fine training? Was that all for the barning torrent of eloend. "I don't think you are," said the quence be had imagined be could

pour forth when Le was fighting for priest; " the end should not be met with stoicism, but with true courage; a soul against the powers of evil? What was it that had chilled and the courage with which a man bows to the will of God, his Maker, and repressed him ? It was the man's utter indifference: he had felt as if waits with bumble confidence for he had put on the gloves to box with the lifting of the dark veil which s jelly fish; Mr. Rylands did not hides the city of eternity." care whether there was a God or not.

"So you believe, Father; but I like my own view best : death is the sleep that knows no waking and fears no dreams; it is the necessary sequence to life, for man grows aweary after a while :

" Rest after toyle, Porte after stormy seas ; Base after pain, Death after life, Doth greatlie please,"" be quoted softly.

Yes, but not ' death after life' as

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chem you imagine it," said the priest quickly, "but as I expect it; I have staked my all on my hopes of future soc. and \$1.00; all druggis

and die fighting. To this the patriotic parent reame in about mid-day he joined her in the drawing-room, and asked her plied :-

to sing to him; he threw himself Dear John : Go ahead and enlist If you die for your country the Gov down on a couch where he could see her as she sat at the piano, thinking ernment will bury you ; I can't afford bitterly that it would probably be to.

the last time he would feast his eyes

on her beautiful face, which always, Castor Oil or other Cathartic is not o him, seemed more beautiful when needed after giving Dr Low's Pleasant she was singing; more soulful and Worm Syrup. This remedy contains refined. As his bodily strength had its own purgative and not only derevived, the fierce pain at his heart stroys but carries off the worms. had returned, and he felt sick with Price 25C.

misery; he was determined to end t all, as soon as opportunity allowed. A lady recently engaged to a Kitty sang several songs, and played widower asked his son, a little fellow for him, music that he liked best; of seven years, " How would you like soft preludes and dreamy sonatas, me for your step-mother?" by Chopin and Bach and Beethoven "First-rate, as far as I'm concernand other composers he loved. He ed," he !replied. " You'll have to lay very still, and once or twice she speak to papa about it, though." glanced over toward him to see if

he had fallen asleep, but he was Grippe Headache. gazing abstractedly before him with that strange look in his eyes to which

she had grown accustomed, and Mrs C Appleton, Whitewood, N. which always filled her with a vague W. T., writes : " Milburn's Sterling pain. If he would only speak a Headache Powders have given me little to her and tell her what was in great relief from the terrible pains of his mind; what he thought of his La Grippe in my head and through failing health, of the danger that my back." Price 10c. and 25c. all hreatened him, she felt that it would dealers." be a relief ; but he always avoided

the subject, or dismissed it with some Patient. - Doctor, I frequently exhalf-jesting remark, as if it were perience a bissing sound in my ears. something that was not to be taken What would you advise me to do ? seriously. How did he feel about it. Doctor .- What is your occupashe wondered to herself, as she playion ? ed a weird melody by Greig, which

Patient .-- I'm an actor. seemed to speak out the disquiet of Doctor .- Then I'd advise you to her heart; did he know he might get some other kind of a job. eave them soon, and go out into the cold and darkness beyond the reach

Minard's Liniment Cures of their love and their cares? Ab, out that could not be ; he would get Distemper.

ootter soon ; she would not give way o idle fears and nervous fancies. Anxious Old Lady (on steamer.) She rose and went to his side, sitting -I say, my good man, is this boat lown on a low seat close by the going up or down?

WEAK

PEOPLE

ouch. He took her hand and Surly Deckhand,-Well, she's stroked it gently. eaky old tub, mum, so I shouldn't "You have had a walk this morn wonder if she was going down ; then, ng?" he asked, trying to speak again, her b'ilers ain't noon to good,

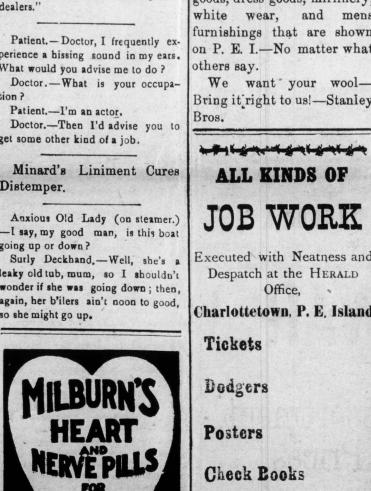
lightly. "Yes," she said. "and this after oon I am going to church."

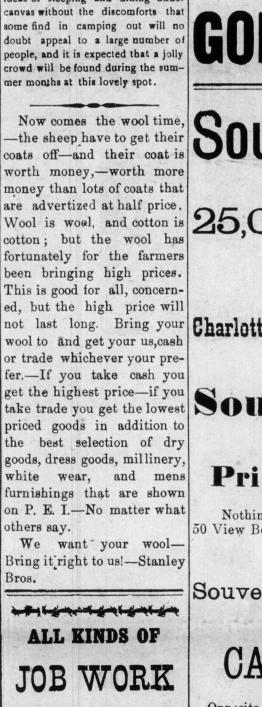
"To church ?" he said with short laugh; "what is taking you there ?"

"I have been thinking lately that should like to go, that is all;" then, after a pause, she said gently, Daddy, dear, supposing some day should like to become a Christian, should you have any obj ctions ?" He rose abruptly and straightened himself, a look of anger flashed into his eyes, but it died out immediately. leaving them as before, full of hope-

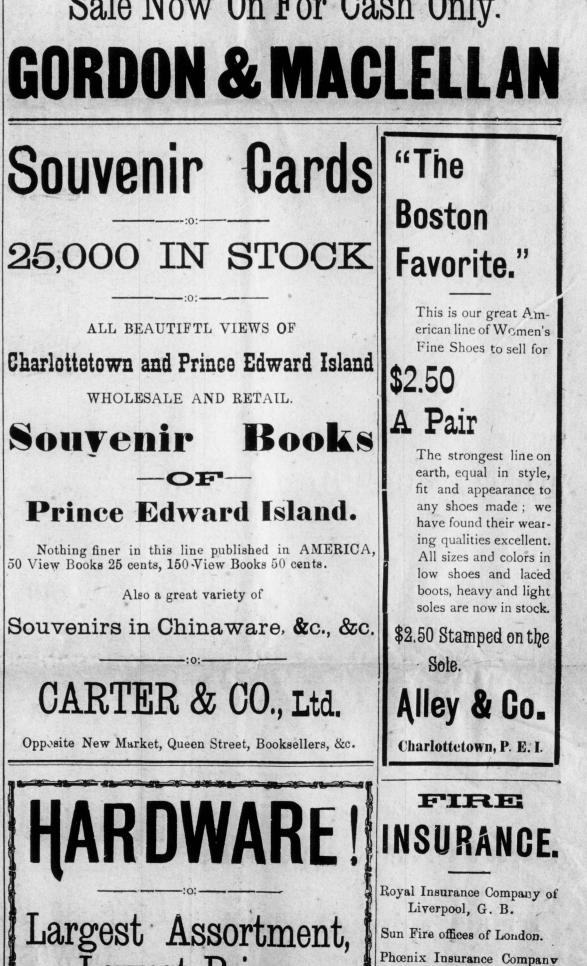
ess sadness. "No;" he said shortly, "you can please yourself; then he added rather dryly, "you seem to be getting ideas these days, Kitty; how long is it since you took to serious thinking ?"

"Since I first came here, I believe," she answered. "I never had time before; I am just beginning to make acquaintance with myself." (To be Continued)









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