Calendar for Aug. 1905. MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 7d., 4h., 17m. p m. Full Moon 14d., 9h., 31m. p. m Last Quarter 23d., Oh., 10m. a. m. New Moon 30d., 7h., 13m. a. m.

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The Captain's Song.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, As gladness once was thine, Look down, look down from heaven's height And guard this ship of mine.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, All day the wind and sea Girt up the vessel's heart with pride, She had no thought of thee; For all the wonder of the world

Was hers to live and be, She leaped against the leaping wave She clove the surges white, Rejoicing as a tempered sword New christened in the light.

Mary, Mary of the Shipe, Now, in the darkened air. The sails are like to whispering souls.

The masts reach up in prayer; The writers shine with all the eyes Of those who perished there. The masthead light's against the

stars, But far beneath, apart; And in the sheets a sobbing wind Sighs like a breaking heart.

Mary, Mary of the Ships, As sorrow once was thine, Look down upon the sea to-night And guard this ship of mine.

Young Mr. Bretherton.

-Westminster Gazette.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

(From the Ave Maria.)

I .- THE EXPECTED HAPPENS. Millbrook was a typical American town of the suburban variety; Some condemned it as an un Ameriits streets pleasantly shaded by elms or chestnuts; its dwellings painted ergy. But it remained the custom. snow-white, dark red or brown. The Brethertons set a very special Lawns or flower gardens, of varying store by intellect, regarding not so sizes, were inclosed in prim hedges much the needs or possibilities of and shaded from the roadside by Millbrook as that wider ambition rows of trees. In the business por. which had animated many men of tions of the town, these substantial dwellings were interspersed with balls of Congress, the Senate, or at more or less ornate shops, constitut- lesst the gubernatorial chair. ing likewise the family residence; for it was not at all uncommon for a flourishing proprietor to live above ment in those August days, when his place of business.

A delightfully picturesque divernarrow stream overarched by wil. find formal expression. Any public junct to the almost inevitable mills those whom it was intended to honor. of a country town, which in summer and derogatory to the dignity of interlacing foliage, and in winter the expected arrival was marked stood out gaunt and grim and de- chiefly by the increased tidiness (if cidedly atilitarian. The mill by the such a result were possible) of the ceaseless clamor of its machinery and the periodical ringing of its belle, of new paint, the polishing of windisturbed the quiet of the neighborhood. It gave the name to the with the trimming of vines and town, in conjunction with the brook, bedges; as if the newcomer had which meandered away to join the Merrimac, rippling over pebbles, to inspect the details of each particleaving the green banks with a pleasant murmuring.

Apart from the business streets proper, and those neighborhoods which commerce had invaded wholly or in part, there was a district known from some forgotten association of by the favor of the gods, in the bloom ideas, as the Thorneycroft Road. It of youth, paid quite a noticeable stretched away, in aristcoratic seelu. attention to their toilets. Many a sion, into the actual country-a very dainty gown or profusely trimmed wilderness of sweets, bordered on hat owed its origin, or at least its either hand by villas handsome premature appearance, to the exenough in their way, and surrounded by ornamental grounds. In pres ence of "The Manor," however, they were all as satellites around a greater planet. That handsome colonial mansion was recurely embowered in thick, shading trees, so as to be quite isolated from Thorny croft Road itself. | tivity. It was so, to say, lest in the mazes of a winding avenue, doubly enclosed by boxwood hedges and rows of the Briggs had arranged the show-winall-pervading elm tree. The for dows of Stubbs & Co. (dry goods midable iron gates which gave admission closed with a clanging sound which sent a thrill of guilty terror through the frame of the uninvited intruder.

Here the Brethertons dwelt; here they had dwelt for generations, and, consciously or unconsciously, given tone to the whole of Milibrook and its surroundings. They stood for conservatiom, for high social ideals, and for the graces and smenities of life. The men and women of the Bretherton family, and in general

Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or

liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some-times by gloomy foreboding and de-

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without beneft, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. THOMAS INNIS, Wallaceburg, Ont.

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those families with whom they had intermarried, represented the fine flavor of American culture. They disclaimed ostentation or parade of any sort, and stood with dignity upon their long and unbroken line of ancestry, which had some links of its claim in the Old World as well as in the New

Bretherton Manor was an epitome in stone of the traditional glories of the race, and a solemn reminder of the long line of ancestors, going back to the very foundations of the colony for the sanction of their existence. The names of many a scion of prominent New England stocks and num. berless historical personages appeared upon the family record. One could almost imagine their impressive shades marshalled upon the lawn in moonlit midnights, or stalking with melancholy remoteness amongst the ancestral trees in the whiteness of some early dawn. The pre-eminence of the family was universelly conceded. The inmates of the Thornycroft Road villas bad no prouder boast than that some of their members had intermarried with the Brethertons; while the sturdy commercial classes of Millbrook had much the same pride and interest in the Manor and its occupants as they might have in the possession of a museum or a gallery of historic

paintings. Hence it is little wonder that the town was stirred to its depths by the intelligence that young Mr. Bretherton was coming home. He was the only representative of his generation; for several brothers and a sister had died in their childhood. A lonely father and mother had inhabited the Manor for many years. while their son had graduated at an American university, carrying off igh honors. He had been sent thence for a special course to Oxford, and had gone from there to Heidelberg, following up these collegiate experiences by a year of travel on the Continent

This procedure had been exactly carried out in every generation. It was a family tradition, which was the most cogent reason for its being adopted in each individual instance. can, a mere waste of time and enthe race, and which included the

At any rate, Millbrook was in a state of great, if suppressed, exciteyoung Mr. Bretherton was expected home; and perhaps the excitement sity was made by "the brook," a was all the greater that it could not lows and bordered by clumps of demonstration was felt to be altoalder bushes. It served as an ad- gether out of place-displeasing to showed their red brick walls through Millbrook's substantial citizens. So outside of dwellings; the application dows and the scrubbing of piazzas, been given some kind of commission ular freehold and to make thereupon an exhaustive report.

The masculine portion of the community displayed, moreover, an unusual restlessness; while the women, and especially those who were still, peoted arrival of young Mr. Bretherton. The feeling of the impending event was in the air, as an electric storm might be, only with the contrary result-of brightening, invigorating, refreshing, and promoting an extraordinary spirit of ac-

Thus it was computed that, during that week of suspense, Tommy

bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

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merchants) in at least half a dozan master by links stronger than steel. the best advantage the variety of what the appearance of a military material at hand.

In the principal department store which answered very much to on dry; and as for the beer on no estimate was ever made public.

part of Reuben Jackson, who acted had really happened. in the capacity of the shop-boy, hough he was the son of the proprietor, Smith Jackson-to emulate the enterprise of Tommy Briggs by arranging in sugar and other wares the time honored word "Welcome. But this the father had resolutely opposed; and the chief frequenters of the store supported his opinion that such a greeting would be entirey too personal, and would in some ort infringe upon young Mr. Breth. erton's right to come and go as he pleased, with a quite unfettered acion and without reference to public sentiment in Millbrook. If, aeveryone agreed, he had been comng home from war or from a tri umphant electoral campaign, the aspect of affairs would have been otally different, and the local brass oand and the Millbrook militia would certainly have had a share in the demonstration. But, under the circumstances, such manifestation would have been totally misplaced, and of this Millbrook was very properly convinced.

The popular effervescence, howver, seemed to grow and increase by the delay; and it would be hard o say what form it might have ultimately assumed had not the period of expectation been terminated quite suddenly by an unexpected eventor, to speak more correctly, the unpated event. Young Mr. Bretherprook; when the hay-drivers upon leisure brought forth busy housefinery to parade the principal street

ward the station The news had come forth on that nemorable day from behind the iron gates and newly-trimmed hedges of Bretherton Manor, though ex Governor and Mrs. Bretherton had driven through the town at noonday. The latter, as some afterward remarked, looked as nearly flustered as t is possible to appear when one is done up in an elaborate costume, and s being driven in a carriage that has successively held generations of Brethertons. Her husband never moved a muscle, unless it were to

whom he chanced to encounter.

The old lady made a trifling purchase or two at Smith Jackson's; and point to the probable return of her once again in the tip of the fashion,slow, deliberate fashion, for cap wire various shades of yarn for knitting : colding quite a little dialogue with of their own grandmother. the proprietor himself, he would which closed with a clang, and fol-

Yet the mighty secret was ferg

Towards evening it began to rain a fine, drizzling downpour, which gave no hope of any cessation, and drenched the whole landscape into bsolute dreariness. The pavements plashed against the windows of the losed shops. Occasional lights gleamed out from above these com. mercial emporiums, or from the ows of tall bushes or prim hedges. Such was the aspect of Millbrook when young Mr. Bretherton came nome. He was driven swiftly from

different ways. That ingenious Nort was, however, an inarticulate youth, who had the soul of an artist soul, and expressed his gratification and a vein of poetry as well, made at the young magnate's return, for wonderful festoons of flannel in vari- which he had been long looking forous bues, and wonderful fabrications ward, by a grunt and an awkward

Not a soul was upon the road as the buggy dashed through the rain: not what was formerly called a "gen so much as a dog barked, most of eral," and which was unquestionably those quadrupeds being securely the chief local place of assembly and housed from the evil weather; not of gossip—the barrel of cider had even the most inquisitive nose was thrust forth, till the iron gates had draught which had been consumed, been closed upon young Mr. Brethererton, and Millbrook remained in There had been an effort on the blissful ignorance that the great event

II. -ROSE COTTAGE, Down, in the his hasty drive from the station, with the rain drizzling and the mud splaching, young Mr. Bretherton would have found it very hard to distinguish objects even had he been peering out of the buggy into the darkness, which he certainly was not. In any case, he would have scarcely remembered, after all these years, to look out for a certain stone cottage which, nevertheless, had been very familiar to his boyhood, and which was destined to be quite a landmark in his new existence. He had, so far, no landmarks in connection with Millbrook; though he recalled very distinctly his paternal residence and had a more or less vivid recollection of the mill near the brook. He had come back from the great world, which he would henceforth be expected to compress into the less. This is always a difficult matter, until indeed, time and daily habit magnify surrounding objects, and cause them in their turn to obscure those at a greater distance.

The cottage was of ample proportions, and had been occupied since Who deeply moulds the public time immemorial by the family of Browns, of whom the present decendant was a spinster known as Miss Tabitha. The dwelling, consisting of two stories and a wing, rejoiced in a expected happening of a long antici. gallery, the railings of which were overrun with rose vines; and a porch ton came home. He did not arrive white-pillared, wherein the mistress n the glow of the morning, when of the mansion usually sat in state. the sunlight, all pervading, glorified Seated thus at a respectable distance even the alder bushes down by the from the street the lady had a view of what was going on without, though ragrant loads, or the market folk the passers by had but a modified driving in with their produce, would glimpse of what was transpiring with baye rejoiced at the appearance of in. The cottage possessed a hedge, the young magnate; or, when the and a row of trees separating it from shop keepers, taking down their the street; and the path which led shutters, had for weeks past looked thither was bordered by flower-beds expectantly in the direction of the still in bloom, an richly glowing with railway station. Neither did he geraniums, rhododendrons, dahlias, make his entry when the afternoon and a great variety of pinks. These latter flowers Miss Tabitha found easy wives to knit upon the doorsteps, or to grow and consequently affected charming damsels arrayed in unusual very much. She herself somehow resembled a pink, the coloring of of the town or bend their steps to- which had remained, while it had grown withered, and lost its fragrance and its savor. Like it, she suggested a past which had been fresh and

dainty and full of possibilities. Now Miss Tabitha, who belonged entirely to the early Victorian era, was apparelled accordingly. In expectation of the arrival of young Mr. Bretherton, she had donned every afrernoon her very best gown, which was of flowered taffeta and of a color known as ashes of roses-a blending of rose and gray.—so that she more than ever resembled a withered carnation. She had worn this costume return with marked courtesy the at the marriage of young Mr. Breth salutes of the principle townspeople erton's father, and before that at a and for the every day ills reception given by his grandmother and accidents of life I consider it has were wide and flowing, the sholders

old Madam Bretherton. The skirts no equel. the assembly in the general store long, and the figure decorously hidbraned their ears, thinking that the den by a mantilla of lace. She was nature of the investments might quite unconscious, however, of being son. But no. She inquired, in her a fashion which had been resurrected in the dawn of the twentieth century and a certain kind of starch, and and caused even the youngest and prettiest girls to appear as the ghosts During that period of suspense,

yield to none the privilege of waiting Miss Tabitha had set out resolutely pon her. Mr. Bretherton, "the every afternoon upon her porch. Governor," as he was invariably Even when it rained in the morning. called, with placid patience waited she had run the risk of rheumatism, outside in the coach. Then the car, moving her chair to avoid the puddles riage rolled on its way, and presently formed by the dip of the porch roof. vanished through the iron gates. That roof leaked, and had done so from time immemorial. Poor Miss owed the windings of the avenue up Tabitha's heart grew heavy as the o the great hall-door. The old days were on and there was still no ouple passed within the portals, and trace of the young heir apparent to the door, in turn, was shut upon the Bretherton Manor. But in the course outside world without having given of accumulated years the spinster had with Headache and Constipation. learned the wisdom and the dignity I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and they did of keeping disappointments to herself, nenting within those four walls, and and had made no remark either to her took. esulting in an unwonted stir and solitary bandmaid or to her next door bustle, especially in the larder and neighbor upon the failure of each itohen, to which Mrs. Miriam day's hopes. When day darkened Oliver, the housekeeper, devoted into night, she had gone indoors, with nost of her energies upon that day. the single remark that the evenings

were growing chilly. (To be continued.)

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days: were thoroughly wet, and the rain has yet to buy right, but buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap. A-how cheap dress that is dwelling-houses intrenched behind old fashioned and that will not stand the wear and tear Kidney Trouble. is not the one wide awake people buy. They want a the station in a buggy, wherein sat dress right up-to-date in Nort Jenkins, the stableboy, who every particular. Quality, was of the same age as the Gover style, we have, and good wear nor's son, and had joined with him in many a fishing excursion or other resisting qualities. This is rustic expedition. He had ever the kind we sell. Send for since remained attached to his young samples.—Stanley Bros.

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Before.

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The editor. Admire him!

thought? For money who can ne'er be bought? Who always for the right has fought?

The editor. Respects him! Who notes what great men do and

And files obituaries, away When they shall die, to print next day?

The editor. Rever him ! Who has a cure for every wrong,

Who sufiers patiently and long, And seldom uses language strong, The editor, Don't chid him ! Who ignorance must ne'er confess,

Who knows of all more or less-Or what he don't know sure can guess The editor. Consult him.

When youthful talent seeks to rise, Who views its growth with friend-

its meritis quick to recognize The editor. Oh, bless him AFTER.

Who doth good judgment sadly lack, Who hath of taste not e'en smack?

Who sent my little poem back? The editor. Confound him !

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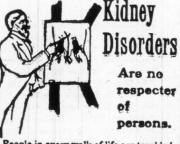
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