#### Calendar for June, 1906.

Moon's PHASES.

Full Moon 61. 51. 12m. p. m Last Quarter 131. 3h. 34m. p. m New Moon 211. 75. 6m. p. m. First Quarter 291, 10h. 19m. s. m.

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#### What Should a Maiden Be?

(Sacred Heart Review.)

What should a maiden be? Pure as

the rill. hill

guile, Caerishing naught that can harm or defile

What should a maiden be, honest and true. Giving to God and to neighbor their

Modest and merciful, simple and Clad in the white robe of innocense

sweet.

What should a maiden be? She thing quite like it before. He had should be loath

till breath

What should a maiden be? Merry,

when'er Merriment comes with a natural air; But let not mirth be an every-day guest, Quietness sits on a maiden the best

What should her words be? words should be few. Honest and genuine, tender true:

Words that o'erflow from a pure heart within Guiltless of folly, untainted by sin.

What should her dress be? Not gaudy and vain. But unaffectedly pretty and plain;

She should remember these few simple words-"Fine feathers flourish on foolish

young birds." Where should a maiden be? Home is the place

There should she turn, like a bird to

There should a maiden be, blessing What will her future be? If she

become Matron and mother, may God bless

If a God's maiden the young maiden

should die, Lightly the earth on her ashes wi

Softly her body will sleep 'neath the sod.

While her pure spirit is safe with her God.

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

"What do you think of the links? said the other.

"Splendid !" said Mr. Rvlands. And by the time they had reached interesting to them both.

"Ob, what a weird place !" cricd land. Kitty, as they reached the tiny

"Yes, is it not !" said the stranger "I always think of the River Styx when I come here, and I should not We are entertaining a Cathelio be surprised some day to see olf Charon paddling his boat across to fetch me," and he laughed. "There, just where the rock shelves a little, is the great cave which, they say, takes you by a short out to nether world."

"You come here

then?" said Mr. Rylands. "Yes; I come after the birds. have been trying to make friends with a very exclusive set of heron. and I have succeeded in photographing them in some very amusing stritudes; they are not very respor sive to my overtures, I find ; I have

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla

had better luck with the teal and the other water birds. Some of them will feed from my band. I have been studying the manners and customs of the kingfisher, too, and I can show you some of my attempts at photographing him. It is about as satisfactory in the way of results as photographing a sapphire-you get a shade instead of a flash." "You are a naturalist, I sup-

"Oh, no. I love birds and wild oreatures, and photography is just a hobby. I have very little time for it as a rule."

While be was showing her father the photographs, Kitty was taking long sidelong glances at the stranger from beneath her silken lashes, and the more she looked the more puze zled she became as to who he could

He was a tall, strongly built man, and he appeared to be about thirtyfive years of age, unmistakably s gentleman. He had calm, dignified manners, and a voice singularly soft Thinking no evil, suspecting no and clear. Clean-shaven, and with strong, clear-out features, his face would have looked cold and stern but for the gentle, kindly expression of a pair of fine brown eyes, just the color of the water in the tarn, Kitty reflected. His bair showed black and ourling under his soft felt hat, a clerical hat, she decided, and quite the shabbiest of its kind she had ever seen-in fact, when she came to the stranger's attire she was thoroughly at sea, for she had never seen any-

a white silk handkerchief knotted Lightly to give or receive loving round his strong, brown throat, and his black alpaca jacket looked de-But when her faith is once plighted, cidedly well worn and was minus two buttons. His boots, too, had Leave her, her love should be seen some hard service, and one of them had an unblushing patch on the side; but he had swung along before her down the path with the air of a man who had his clothes made in Bond Street, and whose tailor was above suspicion; and it occurred to her that the men of her world, with all their dandified dress, would somehow have looked mean and common beside this grand creature with his splendid physique and his calm, gracious manner. She noticed his bands, too; they had almost a spiritual look about them, and he had a dainty, light way of

> from them, she thought; now is he a parson, I wonder! "I hope you don't take my snapshots on the golf links," said Kitty, as he put away his photographs. "I have an idea I look particularly idiotic sometimes when I miss a ball.

touching things as if avoiding con-

tagion; no wonder the birds feed

Are you a great golfer. Which a fair maid is most fitted to "I like golf," he answered, " and I am supposed to get in a good deal of it just now, as I have been suffering from insomnia, and unlimited golf is port of my cure. I ought to be at my college in Wales, teaching theology, but instead of that I am taking charge of the Mission at North Drayton and resting for a few months, as the priest there is in bad God to the matron all blessings will health and has gone away for a

"Good," said Mr. Rylands, as they retraced their steps up the path from the tarn. "Then I may hope to meet you on the links sometimes.

I will look out for you." "I shall have no difficulty ia recognizing your caddy," said the other, patting the great dog's head;

" he looks very formidable." "But he is really quite quiet," said Kitty. "Is he? All the same I should

not like to dispute the possession of those golf sticks with him." "I couldn't answer for him if you did," said the girl, laughing. "May I ask your name?"

Mr. Rylands, as they said good-bye, with great friendlinese, "Fither de Winton," he answer the bottom of the path they were in ed simply, and with a courteous deep discussion on a subject equally salu e he left them, striding off at a great gate over the heathery moore

> " Father de Winton," said Kitt resently, when alle and her father had gove on a little way in silence. " What do you thick of that, dad ?

priest unawarer-' " H) was entertaining us, Kitty

hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and heals diseased bone and is among

and what a delightful man he is-so and pain; she would take her shoes cultivated, and well informed, and from off her feet and consider that so modest. I shall quite look for- she stood on holy ground, because ward to meeting bim sgain."

would not care to see it at that works of many frivolous years. hour-even Father de Winton would hardly like to venture there at night.

egged heron to which he had been easily dismayed, even the appear- daries.

ance of . Old Charon," as he had Mr. Dodge, superintending the was a Catholic priest!

it. She closed the door and turned as workmen.

carpet of beautiful coloring covered are being erected. the floor.

Kitty sat down in her favorite untainted atmosphere; out beyond the social world she knew, where past. men grew to their full beight removed from all enervating influences. A man whose mind had never been clothed with the soft garments of luxury and sensuality; who had fought the good fight and overcome his baser self; and now. "his soul well knit, and all his

battles won," he had gone forth to preach to his brethren about the God he served. dark biding-place, almost under her feet, to save them from the fury of ignorant men and lawless soldiers; and dismembered for their faith and canstancy. And the man who had received his death wound in that calm, courageous look he would have faced his murderers, here, just by the casement, and rebuked them for their savage treatment of his bost. Then they struck bim down; be was tall and strong, they said, and they were afraid of him-the

cowards! She was glad to think that " his gentle spirit hed aspired the clouds" before the air of the noisesome prison bad breathed upor it. Oh, the shame and the pity of it! The tragedy came home now

she knew and understood what man-"So shall I," said Kitty. I have per of young man he was who had never met anyone quite like him. suffered there—no rebel, he—no se-He seems of the stuff that heroes are ditious man of evil mind, or disnade of, and not, like us, cast in turber of the king's peace. She he common mould of coarser clay." thought with sudden anger of all the "I expect be can play golf," said lying histories she had read of such oer father, and she laughed merrily. men—but a man in love with the That night, after silence had fallen religion of Christ, a humble follower on "The Manor," and the whole of Jesus, Whose gospel was love, and

open casement in deep thought. She rose from her sea', and with The moonlight was streaming over one of those impulses which only a the quiet garden and all along the woman could know, she went over ilent valley, the river showed a to the spot where the priest had stresk of gleaming silver through been stricken down, and, moving the meadow, and amongst the soft back the carpet, she knelt and kissed PainsintheStomach, Cholers, Cholers darkness of its wooded banks. "Tell the dark stain where the martyr's Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickme," said Amiel, "what you feel blood had flowed. This was her act ness, Summer Complaint, and all in your solitary room, when the of reparation for her thoughtlessness full moon is shining in upon you, and indifference to that most piteous and your lamp is dying out, and I death scene; it was her offering of will tell you how old you are, and I condolence and compassion for the shall know if you are bappy;" but pain and woe which were suffered the girl would have been puzzled to there, and a warm tear welling describe just what she did feel then ; up from her pure, impulsive heart, she was conscious of the peace and beauty of the summer night, which tinged her thoughts with a gentle melancholy, of an aspiration toward the deeper heart of things. She fell would ever know by her experience animals, but apparently with little to wondering how the "Devil's Pot just what she meant by the phrase hole" looked at the witching hour she never for a moment imagined, of night, reflecting the stars on its but now it flashed through her mind a little chap, "do you know the difstill surface, and making a mirror that something within her had quick- ference between, say, me and a pig, for the moon, but keeping its depth ened and stirred; with that kiss her or any other brute?" in darkness and guarding its secrets soul had awakened, and cried to be under its peaty water. An serie delivered from the bonds of triviali- but another teacher standing by place at all times, she felt now she ties, from the weight of the dead laughed.

(To be Continued.)

Prince Rupert, the new city of making friendly overtures, and Northwestern British Columbia and world. Easy to take. Price 25c. which would be old friends by this the Pacific Coast terminus of the time : it was only the unknown that Grand Trunk Pacific has indeed befrightened one. Nature always tried gun, and the foundations laid of the o keep one on the surface, and, like coming metropolis of the Western Methodist church, and all the mother guarding forbidden things Province of the Dominion. The Presbyterian folks were "a goin." rom her inquisitive children, she camps of the surveyors, both those of eared them away from her hiding- the Dominion and the Grand Trunk blaces with suggestions full of fear. Pacific Railway Company, are pitched said to him: "Why don't you go But Father de Winton would not be on and near the future city's boun- down to the meeting?"

oslled him, with his grim craft, would government survey, has his camp hardly have power to disturb that stationed near the mouth of Tuck's a lot of Presbyterians." calm serenity which shone out of his Inlet, just opposite Ven's Passage, in clear, brave eyes. How could one view of historic Metlakahtia. He "I do not like hash."-Talent. attain to that high spirit, that stead- intends to make a survey of the coast fast soul? How had he come by line waters of the inlet, and as this it, what had it cost him? And that will take him considerable time, be expects to remain in camp until October, and has accordingly fitted un ose and left the room and went into comfortable quarters. He says the N. S., writes: "I have given Dr. her study, the room which might Metlakahtia carpenters have the honor Low's Worm Syrup to my children well have been called haunted, be- of building the first honse on Kaien with excellent results. They are

on the light, filling the room with a Further east, up the inlet where soft, warm glow. Certainly there surveys are now in progress at differwas nothing ghostly here; the pan- ent points, the Grand Trunk Pacific eled walls were almost hidden by Company's men are busy in the vicinfine pictures, dainty water colors, ity of their respective camps—one and photographs of well-known near Seal Harbor, where the new sawpaintings. The diamond-paned mill will be built, and one a mile and windows were bung with silken a half further east. Here the wharf ourtains, trimmed with rare em- and three buildings will at once be his testimony. broidery, and a splendid Turkey erected, as already piles for the wharf

The legend of the worry and un chair, a low, soft, neet of emerald happiness of Pius X, has taken in velvet, and looked round the room imaginative journalism the place of with a new interest, taking up her the legend of indisposition which had reflections at the point where she grown so wearisome an element of had broken them off-and that was press paragraphs in the case of Leo a Catholic priest! That strong, XIII. There is no truth in the refearless young man, with his proud ports-the first of the new order, they bearing and modest, gentle manner. may be called-which ascribe two A man surely, who knew the im- dangerous maladies to the Pontiff. mortal part of himself and who tuned One malady he has, and he has had his being, with all its impulses and it for some years, but in a very slight says: passions, to the music of a strong degree. It is the gout, trifling Yellow Oil for chilblains, and found will turned to the nobler purposes of touches of which he had suffered in life. No man like this had ever the autumn of 1903, occasionally at irritation almost immediately and a come into her world; he was, figur- some subsequent periods and again few applications made a complete atively speaking, from the wilder- just recently. But every one at Rome ness, from the silent places and the knows that the latest attack, like the others, has been slight, and that it is

Now comes the wool time -the sheep have to get their coats off-and their coat is friend. worth money,-worth more money than lots of coats that young man. "You thought I had are advertized at half price. Wool is woel, and cotton is cotton: but the wool has dollar box of chocolates, did you? And this was a Catholic priest! fortunately for the farmers And they were men like this who been bringing high prices. had been hidden away in the little This is good for all, concerned, but the high price will not last long. Bring your men like this who were hunted like wool to and get your us, cash criminals across the country and or trade whichever your pre shot down like wild benets; hanged fer.—If you take cash you get the highest price-if you take trade you get the lowest very room, he had been young, too, priced goods in addition to and of a noble bouse; with just such the best selection of dry

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> evangelist was holding a revival in a The Catholic priest there is a jolly young fellow. One of the brethren "What meeting?"

"Why, a Baptist preacher is preaching in the Methodist church

And the young priest answered

Destroys Worms.

cause of the incidents associated with Island, and is much pleased with them fond of taking it and it acts perfectly, requiring no cathartic afterwards."

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A new definition was given recently by a negro in an American court. This man, a witness, was roating out

"Stop!" the judge commanded. Don't you know you're in court?" "Ya-as'r," replied the negro. "Well, don't you know what a

court is? "Oh-h-h, ya-as'r," said the old fellow with a bow. "Ya-as'r; a co't is a place whad dey dispenses with justice?"

#### Chilblains.

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The pretty girl with the auburn hair had refused him. " I never dreamed, Mr Smykins," she said, "that your attentions to me were anything more than those of a

"Oh, you dinn't ! " growled the been coming here regularly once a week during the last months merely for the pleasure of seeing you eat a

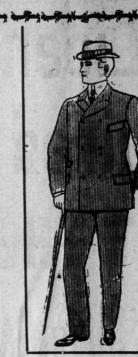
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