

Calendar for July, 1905.

Table with columns for Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, High Water, Low Water. Includes Moon's Phases and a list of dates from 1st to 31st.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

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brave young heart chilled. How warm and safe the old house seemed, with its big porches stretched out like sheltering wings in the darkness!

XIII—A FRIEND IN NEED.

Old Lem was late in coming home to his shack that night. He had been at the mill for a bag of meal, and had lingered for a smoke and chat with his cronies, the miller, who had just begun work for the spring.

It's I, Miss Martha—It's I!

"It's I, Miss Martha—It's I!" piped a tremulous little tone. "Majorie!" exclaimed Miss Martha, scarcely believing her own ears.

Wise Sister Mary.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one summer day where lambs should never go.

No Breakfast Table complete without



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An Old Garden.

BY ALICE K. ARGENTK.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

Dear garden, where the thrushes love to sing Upon the yew trees in the flush of spring,

Where daffodils on green and stately stalks Bow to the gale when the graveled walks;

Oh! dear home garden, that I used to know So long ago, so long ago!

The spring-time paseth and sweet summer glows And woos the bud into a rich red rose,

And lily cups with summer dews are wet; By pansy beds, and beds of mignonette,

I see once more the foxgloves stand in row Of long ago, of long ago!

But when the autumn splendor came, ah, me! What glorious colors dyed each bush and tree!

Soon cold December, in his ermine crown Of powdery crystals, came a-hurrying down;

And whitened all the landscape with his snow, So long ago, so long ago!

The Ups and Downs of Majorie.

BY MARY T. WAGHAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

XI—OUT IN THE DARKNESS. Ave Sanctissima! The shadows gather near;

"Aunt Nance," asked Majorie that evening as, her own work done, she perched herself on the kitchen table where the old cook was kneading her dough for the morning bread,

"I dunno 'bout a pot chile," replied Aunt Nance, "but I hearn of 'em finding a chist."

"Oh, a chist?" echoed Majorie, with brightening eyes. "Why, that's bigger than a pot!"

"Yes, dey was big folks, honey—too big to go fooling round wif pots. 'Twas a young lady I knowed—Miss Virginny Peyton."

"Tell me about it, please—tell me all about it, Aunt Nance!" pleaded her little listener, eagerly.

"Well, dey was big people, you see, honey. De Peytons was first-class people, de biggest and de fustest in de county, wif lands dat stretched way up and down de river, and so many collud people you couldn't count dar heads; and de barns and de granaries and de smoke-houses fairly busting wif corn, and tobacco and bacon, and oberrying de Lord gives yer to eat. And up in de great house, de pantries and de presses and de closets was just packed and piled wif linen and china and glass and silver and gold, good 'nough for kings."

"For de Peytons had been rich and great so long, dey did not know whar things come from. Dey had so much—teapots and sugar-bowls and forks and spoons, dat was dar grandmothers and dar great-

Mother's Ear advertisement for Scott's Emulsion.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one summer day where lambs should never go.

There is nothing better for children's Coughs and Colds than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

XIV.—A DAY OF DISGRACE AND ITS ENDING. The next day was a long one for the poor little penitent in her white cell under the eaves,

"Oh, don't hurt her—don't hurt the poor old woman, please!" exclaimed Majorie. "She wasn't doing any harm. We were going to find a pot of gold."

"A pot of Gold!" echoed old Lem, his grasp relaxing somewhat in sheer amazement.

"Oh, yes, yes!" sobbed Majorie, excitedly. "Oh, don't make her scream like that! She is so old and weak!"

"Weak!" echoed the old trapper, grimly. "She will be weaker than this before I get through with her. Shut up, you old wild cat, while I find out what sort of devil's trick you have been playin' on this child!"

"Oh, she will never, never tell now!" wailed Majorie. She will never tell where the gold is, and I wanted it so dreadfully!"

"You wanted gold!" exclaimed Lem, feeling his hunter's wit quite unequal to the situation.

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