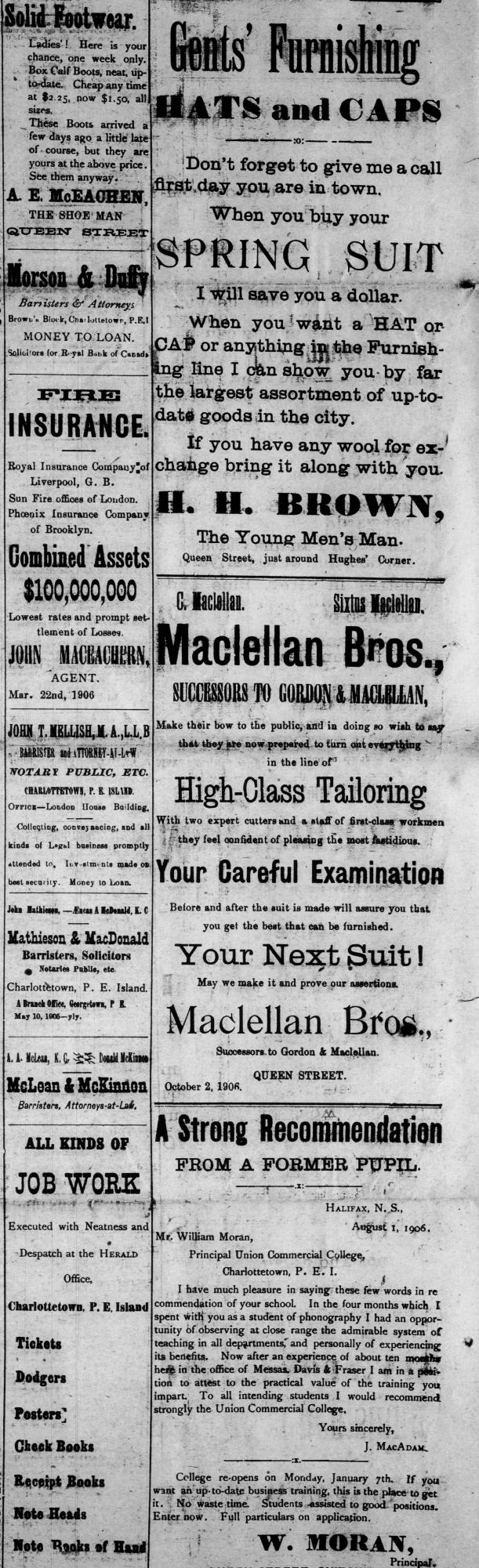
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Calendar for June, 1907. Moon's Fmasse. List Quarter 34. 1b. 20ml a. m. New Moon 104. 7b. 50m p.m. Pirst Quarter 18d, 10a. 50mr p.m. Full moon 25d. 5b. 27m p.m. D by af M Veck 1 3.1 1 5.1 9 1 1 1 2 2 3 1 2 2 3 1 5 4 3 1 5 7 6 7 1 5 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 1 <	Itching Skin Distress by day and night- That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Selt Rheum-and out- ward applications do not cure. The sources of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and als scal- ing, burning, itching skin disease will disappear. "I was taken with an itching on my armine which proved wary diservable, i setting of Hood's Baraparilla. In two days are able to any diservable is the bis of the source form, if you have and the source form, More are able to any diservable. Have the ward, det forms it was come. Have and the source form, Max. Hood's Baraparilla the bottom and the setting of Hood's Baraparilla. In two days are able to any date disease state. Have a ward, date forms it was come. Have a ward, date forms it was able to be all in the blood of all impundies and	and their way is comparatively easy, as with the artis s and brusicials among ifem. I'n' the way of the others is very hard. "What are you to say when the poor deer comes to you, hiding as abe thought her transparent secret, and rejects any offer of aid, eaying, 'Oh, no, madam, I am still young and strong. I will work hard and I shall learn whatever I do not know. I shall be very willing and obedient. Charity is for the old and helplees. And I have two old aunts whom I must help. It is not for my food and lodging only that I am anxious. I must earn money to help my	any merality to compare with that inculcated by religicn, any that re- poses on such powerful motives ?" A similar tribute was paid by that arch-infidel, Voltaire, himself: A lawyef of Beaancon, introducing his son to the philoscopher of Ferney, assured him that the young man	For Diarrhoea, Dysentery AND ALL Summer Complete DR. FOWLER EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBER IS AN INSTANTANEOUS OF These been used in thousands of
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"I follow as soon at you go," Then, "Ha! ha! buil" a chorus came, Of laughter soft and low, From the millions of flowers under the ground	Another servant entered — a women of forty or forty-five years, meek and common place in appear- snoe, in aimple black gown with dap and apron. Her mistress took ber hand and moved as if to draw her to a seat beside her. She looked hur- niedly from one to another of the four people in the room, sbrank back and hurried to the door.	Bruchesi of Montreal criticised the vanity indulged in by certain parents in connection with the preparation of children for First Communion. The Canadian Archbishop expressed some ideas, on the propriety to be observed in regard to dress and to presents, which may well be taken to beart by parents on this side of the Canadian border. He said :	possibility might be wrong, we are always here to make it right. Stanley Bros. The Always Busy Store; Char- lottetown.	He wrote the night before; He reads it o'er again, and lo It's slush and nothing more T. A. Muscular Rheumat Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratfor says:-"It affords me much to say that L experienced or



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o follow what is called style, cowers as if expectant of a blow.

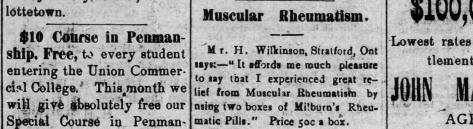
Her employer detained her with effectionate insistence; told her that presents. This has become a custom which one can not escape. was a foreigner; and though no Previous to First Communion, several days are employed in going Ormof the best courses ever through the stores, shops and jewelr; taught in this Province. One vertise it." establishments in quest of presents. The taster and desires of the child are consulted as well, and the presents flow into the young communi- the above. Everybody is cant; everybody trying to give the recognizing this institution best-presents of \$5; \$6, \$20; as the "good school" It Then same my talk whith my white-haired Protestant American

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And ere they Catholic, not an enemy and would spoke, cause no trouble for her. But it was "My Hyacinth bells shall ring."

And the Violet only mutmured "I'm of no use. All I obtained in answer o my question was : here," " I am only madama's bousemaid, And sweet grew the air of spling.

sir. Yes, I was a religiouse. But I Then, "Ha! ha! ba! a cherus am only madame's servant," and she came. was gone. Of laughter soft and low,

From the millions of flowers un the groundthe ground-Yes, millions beginning to grow bostess:

"And straight thereafter," Narcissus

" My silver and gold I'll bring."

cried.

Ob, the pretty, brave things ! through the coldest days, any day I choose. But, alas! my Imprisoned in walls of brown,

They never lost heart, though the poor bric-a-brac! I should have none left then, instead of mourning blast shrieked loud, And the sleet and the bail came only the pieces that I do.

down : But patiently each wrought her beautiful dress Or fashioned her beautiful crown,

one can harm ber. Bat you see her And now they are coming to brighten state of dread. She is a bard servant of course. I get wrinkles planning the world. Still shadowed by winter's trown ; campaigts to induce her to present And well may they cheerily langh, berself once or twice a week so that I can have her shortcomings re-Haf baf" paired.

A There you have seen one of those

terrible offenders. If I could efford

t I could employ twenty like her

"She is foolish, of course. She is

earning her living like any other

worker and breaking no law. No

"But it would break her poor,

dear, faithful heart if she thought

she were not earning fully every

franc that I pay her. She wished to

be my cook. But there is a limit to

sympathy and I cannot starve my

"This is the case with them," she

continued. "When they were

driven from their convents the young

tamily and my friends.

In a chorus soft and low.

The millions of flowers hid under the ground,

Yes, millions, beginning to grow. -Harper's Young People.

Dispersal of the Nuns of France.

(By Ernest L. Aroni.)

could stand expatriation and change Paris, April 28 .- One of the first It is different with an older woman questions which presents itself to an -different in a way that it is hard ubserver of conditions in France confor a man to understand.

cerns the religious orders, sappressed "All they knew was the life and and dispersed by the law of Waldeckduties and daily soutine of their Rousseau as administered by vocation. Even when shat out from Combe.

gregations accepted the sentence of For a time it was not so bed. Their exile? How many remain in co-religionists had not been com-France? What are these doing? pletely despoiled and there was un-How do they live? How are they official support for them. Configasupported ? What of their present tion is now complete and the eld

a t their future ?" These were among the f. st questions I asked of clerics and Caubolio laymen ; of radicals and socialiste ; bunting work, of picple who were indifferent; of

parti-ans of every side of the con- paration of their convent fare did not troverey. I was befflid af every turn.

Every one conferred or professed of our cooks; their rooms were not iguorance. A few vague generalities were the only gleanings of a month's the care of our vases and trinkets : queries.

clorical newspaper told me: "They laundresses and maids, and they are are wiped out. Of course, a few of them are still here. But they are hiding like rats in their holes. Any Catholic can tell you about them, doubiless."

From Ostbolics I gained only re. iterance, evasion or frank admissions of ignorance of all save the generalities of which I have spoken. Among the frank atterances I counted that of Morseigneur Amette, the coadjutor archbiabor : "I cannot give you the informa

tion you seek, sir, b cause I do not mossess it. The soho li, the your ger cious stones. They could not do better for a bride. "Then, as in the case of the bride, the presents are displayed; they

adorn the piano and the parlor table Visitors examine and compare them reading on each of them the donor The parents are rejoiced. Th mother counts up the presents, cal culates the price of them, and says My daughter has received thirty presents,' or 'My daughter has received \$150 worth of presents. This is a scandal.

"I myself received a First Communion present," continued the Archbishop, "It was a crucifix which I still keep, and which is very dear to me. It cost forty cents.

"Why awaken in the child whose mind is only filled with piety, these frivolous and worldly ideas? " A present which is suitable for a

child who is going to First Com munion is a prayer-book, or a piou image, not a jewel, and I would like my words to be heard by all the diocese and have an end put to this There is no reason why you tyrannical and deplorable custom,"

Tribute To The Catechism.

The famous-or infamous-Diderot, who, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, displayed such your money back. We prefurious batred of religion, really es. pay the freight on all parteemed it, and could not refrain cels over \$5.00 in value. from glorifying it. This is clear

from an incident related by M Bauzee of the French Academy :

must live on obserity. But those of their sisters are not physically help less in every quarter of Paris are "It is not easy to find. The pre-

teach them the fivors and the sauces that must be part of the knowledge turnished in a way to teach them they knew nothing of our frille and to my daughter's education in order

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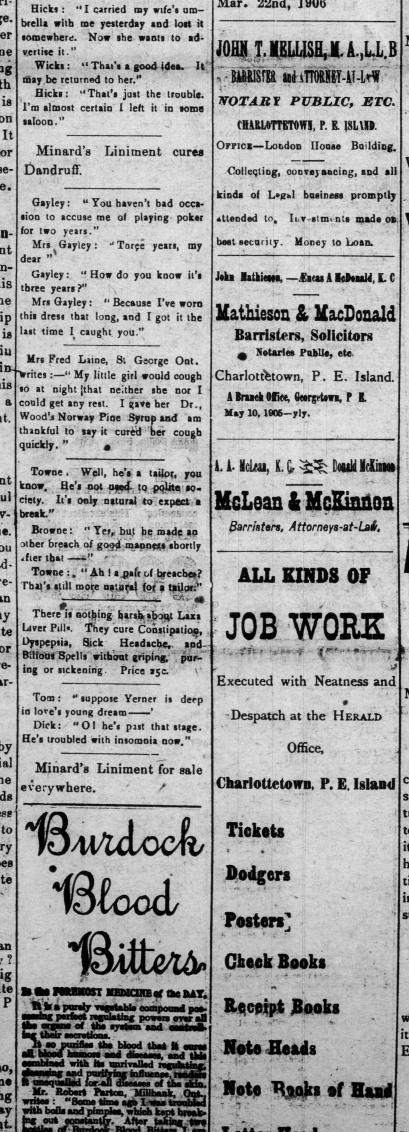
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