

Calendar for March, 1910.

Table with columns for Day of Week, Moon's Phases, and High/Low Water. Includes dates for Quarter Moon, Full Moon, and various astronomical events.

The Ladder Of Love.

There was nothing in Denis Labeys face to attract attention: "One of the crowd," the ordinary observer would have labeled him, and while the closer student of humanity would have detected kindness in the blue eyes and around the good mouth, he would have to study him longer to discover the fine sentiment upon which his character was established; for Denis was a silent man and kept his best thoughts to himself. He had been "knocking around," to use his own expression, and a January morning found him in a strange town with only a few dollars in his pocket and no prospect of work ahead of him. As he was passing a stable he saw a sign bearing the words, "Driver Wanted," and he entered the office and applied for the position. "Have you ever done this work" demanded the employer, eyeing the stranger sharply. "I was raised on a farm," replied Denis, and an eloquent "Oh!" from the proprietor told him the recommendation was sufficient. And thus began Denis acquaintance with Dan. To the casual observer Dan was only a bay horse for light drayage, but at the close of the first day Denis had found qualities undreamed of by others in the quiet, industrious animal. There were certain marks around his shoulders that further told Denis the collars had not always been properly selected, and a pathetic tremor of his flesh when an obstruction proclaimed that he was not a stranger to the whip that stood in the wagon. "Don't you have any fear, my boy, of Denis ever hurting you," he whispered to the horse as he led him to the stall, and Dan rubbed his nozzle against the driver's sleeve as if he understood. At the end of the month, so satisfactory had been his service, Denis was offered a place as driver of a team, with a corresponding increase in wages; but to the surprise of the proprietor he declined. "I couldn't part with you, Dan," he explained to the horse, after telling him of the offer, for he had fallen into the habit of talking to the horse as he had never been able to bring himself to talk to his fellow-man. Perhaps Dan understood and appreciated the sacrifice that had been made for him; anyhow, Denis chose to think that he did, and found a confirmation to his belief in the excellent service the horse did that day—"beating himself out and out!" the driver declared. It is a scientific fact that much brings more; and this is true of love as of other things. The one who loves an object simply and unselfishly will find other objects to love, receiving the benediction of their love in return. Denis thought that Dan had filled his life until Beauty came into it; then, had Dan not possessed horse sense he might have been jealous. Evening was sending home tired man and horse, when the attention of Denis was drawn to a crowd of boys in an alley. With their cries mingled the yelping of a dog, and as he drew near he perceived a big dog standing over a small one, lying on its back seeming to plead for mercy. This the larger brute appeared inclined to show, but the urging of his cruel master and his companions to continue the bloody work to the death, left him undecided. Snatching the whip from his holder—the first time that he had done so—Denis sprang from the wagon, his blue eyes ablaze with indignation. It first fell with stinging effect on the bare legs of the boys, who fled with cries of pain, and then descended on the back of the big dog with like effect. The little dog tried to regain his feet, but staggered and fell. Denis lifted him tenderly from the ground. It was a young water spaniel, and its thin little body showed it had known all the sad privations of the homeless city dog.

Itching Skin

District by day and night—That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't. The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear. "I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I consulted Dr. Wood and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. Ida R. Waino, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The long ears had been cruelly chewed by the other dog and blood was running from its mouth. "You poor creature!" murmured the man, turning to his wagon. "If I were the father of such a boy," he added, as he shook the reins over Dan's back, "I would pray to God to take him to Himself, lest the cruelty he showed to helpless animals should be turned, when he grows older, upon his fellow-man." Dan went supperless that evening until the little dog had been washed and fed. "Beauty," Denis named his new protegee, and he became the companion of his master day and night. During the day he sat beside Denis on the wagon seat; at night he slept on the chair by the bed. There is always a cloud on the most tranquil sky, and the quiet happiness of Denis' life had one drawback. On Sunday, after attendance at the early Mass, and an extra good breakfast for himself and Beauty, it was Denis' custom to stroll into the park, the dog by his side. Sitting on the benches under the trees, his eyes on the patches of grass and the twitter of the sparrows in his ears, his mind would recur to the green fields of his boyhood, and the old call of the country would sound in his heart. Why should he not go back? But always, as he asked the question of himself, his loyal thoughts flew to Dan—poor Dan, who must spend the Sunday, his day of rest, in the stuffy stable stall! If Dan could even come to the park with him and Beauty! Regret for the privation of Dan increased as the spring days lengthened, and it sent a bold idea into his mind. "Will you hire me Dan, sir, for tomorrow?" he asked his employer on Saturday night, and the quick ears caught the tremor in the strong voice making the request. "I like to ride out into the country a little piece. I'll do the three of us good, sir!" "No, I will not hire you, Dan," returned the man promptly. "But you can have him to-morrow and every Sunday if you want him. I wish I had a driver like you, Denis, for every one of my horses. Dan is a new horse since he fell into your hands." A very tender smile illumined the bronzed face of the driver, but he only murmured some words of thanks. Dan seemed unable to grasp the situation when he found his master on his back on a saddle instead of behind him on the wagon seat; while Beauty, at first, strenuously objected to the change in his method of travelling. When, however, the town lay far behind them, Denis dismounted and turned Dan out to graze along the roadside, he flung himself on the green turf under a wayside apple tree and gave himself up to the enjoyment of his outing. Sunday after Sunday this was repeated, and man and horse and dog were the better for the hours spent away from the noisy scene of the daily life. Opening on the road which he most frequently travelled was a narrow, rocky lane, overhung by trees and wild grapevines. Never had Denis passed it without feeling that one day he would turn into it instead of continuing his way straight ahead; and he knew he dallied with that time, for what reason he could not tell. August saw the grass along the roadside burned into a crisp, and Dan's part of the enjoyment consisted chiefly in eating Denis' food which he must make an effort to supply it. "I suppose we'll have to try the lane to-day," he said as they set forth one memorable Sunday morning, and when they reached it he turned.

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Archbishop Offers Prayer In Court.

Massachusetts established a precedent in toleration, when, on January 3rd, Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, said the opening prayer in the Superior Court in Boston. It is said to be the first time in the history of a State or of the entire nation that a Catholic ecclesiastic has thus officiated in a court of law, although Catholic priests have heretofore exercised their sacred functions in various legislatures. Six judges were in their places when, standing on the right of Chief Justice Aitken, Archbishop O'Connell offered the following prayer: "Almighty Father, Eternal God, bear us. We, Thy creatures, humbly acknowledge Thy law, by which the whole universe is governed, and the justice of Thy judgments upon our actions. "Give us the light, O Lord, to understand Thy ordinances, and the strength to obey them, that peace and order, the blessed fruit of Thy beneficence, may fill the land with benedictions, and that a law-giving and law-abiding people may give glory to Thy name. "Teach us in Thy wonderful ways the lessons of compassion as well as righteousness, so that mercy may temper justice and charity may soften chastisement. "Let all human weakness remind us of our own failings, so that while duty compels us to denounce lawlessness, in our hearts we may acknowledge our own defects. Grant us, O Lord, Thy Guidance to understand what is just, and give to the people the love of peace and order. "We humbly ask Thy blessing in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, Who taught us to say: "Our Father, Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen."—N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

His Friend Said

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