Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 51. 6b. 39m. p. m. First Quarter 121, Ih. 14m. p. m. Full moon 19d. 8s. 4n. p. m. Last Ogarter 28d. 0n. 21m. a. m.

D of M	Bay of Week	Sun		Moon Rises	Wat'r	High Wat'r
		b. n		h.m.		
1	Fri			1 41		
2	Sat			2 46		
3	Sun	6 56	5 03	3 54	8 36	9 14
4	Mot	6 58	5 02	5 02	9 32	9 54
5	Tue	6 59	5 01	HOIS	10 22	10 31
6	Wed	7 00	4 59	5. 51	11 11	11 05
7	Thu	7 02	4 58	6 27	12 00	11 40
8	Pri	7. 03	4 56	7 14	200	12 49
100	Sat	7 94	4 55	8 10	0 18	1 41
000000	San			9 15		
1.0000	Mon			10 23		
100000	Tue			11 37		
	Wed			a.m		

Wireless Messages Between Ship and Shore.

The modern transatiantic traveller who partakes of the news of the world as part of his daily fare, and who, scores and perhaps hundreds of miles from land, exchanges messages of business or friendship with his acquaintances ashore, has a very limited idea of the means and methods employed to thus keep him in touch with the world at large. He doubtless has seen outlined against the sky two parallel wires stretched from masthead to mustbead, and a few connecting strands running down to the ship's superstructure, and while lounging on an upper deck he may have beard emanating from some small room a series of sharp, rasping, irregular bisses not unlike some monetrous katydid become delirious. All this he may have seen and heard and been dimly aware that it was part of the ship's heard, besides, somewhat of either waves and coherers and other terms nearly as meaningless as the dots and dashes of the international code would be, but about the whole sub-

ject there is bewilderment. It is not the purpose here to describe or explain the mechanical part of wireless telegraphy, about which much has been written, but rather to give a little idea of the human side of the machine, a view of the life of the mer who works the instruments that make these unseen. scarcely comprehe ded forces of

nature to do their bidding. There are on the American side of the Atlantic several wifeless stations. which are in touch with the outgoing or incoming steamers for from two to three days distance from New York. There is one at Sea Gate Coney Island, one at Sagaponack, L I., about ninety-five miles from Sandy Hook, two more far at sea, at Nantucket and on Sable Island, and the last outpost far down on the gray Newfoundland coast above the dreaded rocks of Cape Race. In addition to these is the great Cape Cod station at South Wellfleet, Mass., which, in conjunction with one of equal power in I cland, furnishes the daily news bulletins to all ships equipped to receive them from continent to continent

Leaving the railroad at Bridgehampton, the wayfarer in search of the Sagaponack station travels eastward for two or three miles. Passing through Bridgehampton village with gaunt old houses or occasional " summer cottage," nestled restfully amid trees or blinking in the noonday sun on through Sagaponack street, peaceful and wide, with ap ancient graveyard set, New England fashion, in the center, then we begins to hear the murmur of the ses, and to smell its salty fragrance, and we know that the journey's end is near. Long before, visible as it is for miles around, we could sea a slender white must rising far above the highest treetops. Coming round a turn in the road it is seen entire, surrounded by a network of guy ropes, the whole not nolike the frame of an enormous tent, with the apex over one hundred and sixty fee

mit; near the road is a tiny cottage, formerly a "summer cottage," but now the residence of the operators accompanied above the soil. now the residence of the operators, into which the telegraph line that has accompanied us from the railroad finally disappears. Around about a level marshy land, Sagaponack Lake or Saga Poad, as the parings of the control of the co or Sagg Road, as the natives call it, stretches away half a mile or more in front; northward are fields of grain or potatoes, dotted here and there with trees and bouses; far away a range of low hills of blue in the midsummer haze, the whiter steeples of Bridgehampton standing

Get the Most

are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

"I have been troubled with dyspeptis for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that fave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilia. I cannot praise this medicine too lightly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. Nussar, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Washington was said to have made. are the smooth green backs of the sand dunes, then a few rods of yellow sand, and then the endless ocean. flecked with white caps by the summer breeze. A peaceful landscape, but bleak enough in win'er when the easterly gales are blowing.

Let us suppose we have a me

to send. The vessel we wish to reach has sailed about three in the afternoon, then so about eight we sten inside the office as the small room beneath the mast proves to be. It is a room about eight feet by twelve. A long table on one side of the room covered with meaningless instruments with a lamp burning brightly above it, a small table across the room withal and telegraph outfit, a large chart on the wall showing the position of all steamers equipped with the wireless for every day of the current month, a few chairs, log books, and form pads; these consti-

tate the furniture. There are two men in the room, one at the desk with the telegraph instruments, the other before the ong table with a telephone receiver held at his ear by a contrivapos such as telephone girls wear. They look up as we enter, greeting us pleasantly and inquiringly. They are English, as most of the men in this service are. We explain that we want to send a message to the Ten-tonic. As one of them hands up a form—a "telegraph" form it is merely called—the man at the receiver says "O yes, I shall get the Teutonic toon, she is just saying good-by to bear that a European ministry is

from his ear. "I ought to get ber now," he says touching a giant telegraph key about six inches long. Instantly from between two brass balls on the table a stream of sparks leaps forth and the air of the little room is filled with the almost desfening, bissing clamor. So many long, so many short, TC, TC, TC, the Teutonic call several times repeated, followed by the station's own S. K. Then a pause as he again puts the receiver to his ear. No answer. Either the ship's operator has left his instruments or else there is something wrong. But that isn't likely, as our operator heard Teutonic talktalking with Babylon not ten minntes ago. Another call and again Lo response. The man looks at the clock, then says: "He's gone to

dinner-we shan't hear anything from him for half an hour. "Yes, it keeps them quite busy for the first twenty-four hours out." he continues. "Suppose the boat sails in the afternoon as this one did. Well, he was in touch with the Sea Gate right from the start-until be got Babylon; he's just got time now to get a bite of something before he picks us up; we'll keep him up till eleven or after, and by four o'clock to-morrow morning Siasconset (Nantucket) will be calling bim, After that there is Sable Island and Cape Race, to say nothing of passing ships and the daily news reports. No, they don't have but one man except on a few of the biggest ships during the summer." All this while

the other man has been occasionally listening at the receiver. Now he says quietly: "There's something out there, but I can't quite make it out," We stop talking and all is still, but the deapltory sigh. ing of the ses, a few frogs croaking in the marsh, and the faint barking of a dog back in the country. "Ab," says the man at the receiver. "It's the Ryndam coming in, forty-five miles south-west of here. "I'll ask

nim if he can raise the Teutonie." although forty miles at sea and almost Out of Your Food faint brimstone-like odor such as is the great electric beacon that marks You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach

Among the signs of a weak stomach

A weak stomach

A weak stomach

Toutonic all so Teutonic all the resources of human wisdom now; we'll get T C soon." More are being marshalled to save his life, calls of T C, T C, T C, S K, S K, S But now Deutchland signals good bye, K, then a long quiet pause, as the our operator replies in kind, lays down man at the key reaches for the prints the receiver and, taking up the sheaf ed form, writes slowly a few notes of messages, turns to the telegraph on it, then says: "Teutonic reports key of the land wire.

seventy miles south-west of this "Well, that is all till the Savois this

the mysterious ether waves are radi. and how mysterious even the common

A few other messages have been white mast with its filmy wire, sentinel delivered and received. Tentonic like before the coming day. R. S. sends her good bye signal and things Clouves, in New York Evening Post are quiet once more. The operator lances at the clock and announces that it is about time for Cape Cod to France Preparing to pen up. He refers to the daily lews bulletin sent out late in the evening from Cape Cod. There is similar one sent from one of the powerful stations in Ireland. These Senator G. de Lamarzelle says in are long-distance stations and their tidings are audible for more than Chambers meet again they will half the distance from land to land, formulate new laws for the further so that there is one night in mid- spoliation of the Church. Public las" where ships receive almost sim year to accept with favor the mea-

ultaneously the news of the world sures now in contemplation, which flashed from two continents three will "constitute perhaps the most thousand miles apart. But Cape monstrous of all the iniquities Cod is at it now, and sitting there committed since the law of separaquietly, receiver to ear, our friend tion." Since the Church, by decree of the machine translates as they of the Pope, has refused to form ome to him the clear, concise sen- associations of worship, her goods tences that tell, in brief, one day's will be confiscated, and among these history of the world.

dunes, the swash of the waves seems tain number of Masses be said each wires above the water drips in a donor. It was thought that at least 250 drowsy intermittent tattoo upon the these foundations, so sacred in themthe Babylon station now. (The station has since been abandoned.)
Must have been delayed; she should have been along here an hour ago."

I wear that a four open ministry is the common law of France, would be respected; and when, on the 9th of November last, M. Grosseau asked in the Chamber what would become of the public favorites being given.

The description of the public favorites being given. After a little be takes the receiver So it goes on for about half an hour, nant, at the mere insignation of their pect, for the next ship expected, the tion is a contract like any other; of incoming Deutebland, passed Nan- the moneys given for these purposes tucket at ten o'clock, and will be we cannot dispose. We will not dis-ready to deliver its humarous mess-pose of them; we are not dishonest clinked their glasses merrily together.

pectant friends about 4 s. m. So we smoke and listen to stories of the service which are stories of the landscape consists mostly of rocks men. and moss, stories of eastern Siberia, or In appropriating these pious foun Japan, of Cape Colony. At midnight dations the French Government

but some are longer and a few in be taken and prosecuted only by the cipher. Towards the end one comes heirs in line direct." in, telling that a passenger has been A poor subterfuge to throw dust in taken suddenly ill, that an operation the eyes of the people. This assumes performed at the earliest moment after the confiscation of the great majority landing is his only hope. A certain of these foundations, without conhospital is notified to have everything testation, for the simple reason that

Rapid changes of temperature are hard

The conductor passing from the heated

inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature

of the platform—the canvasser spending an

hour or so in a heated building and then

walking against a biting wind-know the

body so that it can better withstand the

danger of cold from changes of temperature.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the

on the toughest constitution.

difficulty of avoiding cold.

More sparks, more racket, and a twice that distance from the rays of

station. She's going rather far south with her." But there proves to be none. So we sit half dealened by the clamor of the sparks, while from the clamor of the sparks of the clamor of the sparks. the filmy wires overhead which seem perhaps, of how commonplace the to lose themselves among the stars, wonderful may seem at close range, ating with light's own swiftness, place may become. We think of the vibrating silently across seventy miles of ocean to where a man, seated quietly by a set of instruments is in comparison, and the thought such as we see here, listens to what comes, "Where is all this going to they tell him and, as his ship reels end?" So thinking we glance back off her twenty knots an hour through for a farewell look, The night lies the ocean desert, writes down our behind us, the east is becoming golden, while before us rises the gaunt

Rob the Dead.

Writing in Le Patriote, of Paris, seems certain that when the French ocean in which is called the "over- opinion was not yet prepared last the pious foundations. A pious While we have been listening a foundation is a legacy bequeathed to fog has drifted in over the sand the Church on condition that a ceren silence and a long wait in pros- danger, answered : "A pious founda-

A DIABOLICAL SCHEME.

But what are we to think of M he world, for the wireless is every- Briand's indignation when, to-day where and wireless men are citizens we read his signature among those of of the world; tales of travel in ice- his colleagues who have subscribed land where wood is so scarce that to this iniquitous law in contemplaall the firewood has to be taken tion? To-day he gives his approbaalong, yarns of how tennis courts tion to an act which but yesterday be are made in Labrador, where repudiated as unworthy of honorable

one of the men turns in, the other refuses to assume the responsibility refills his pipe and talks on as the of carrying out their primary condispirit moves him, now and then putt- tion, which is that a certain number ing the receiver to his ear to hear if of Masses he said each year for the the great German flyer has yet any- repose of the souls of the donors. thing to say. More yarns occasion- The Masses, then, will not be said; ally, mostly silence, so the night but, the condition of these founds. passes, a fog of tobacco smoke within, tions having ceased, the contract is a fog of sea-mist without, a word or broken, and the remaining money two now and then, the steady drip, should, according to the most eledrip, drip on the roof; far out to sea mentary conceptions of justice, rean occasional long drawn wail of a fog turn to the heirs, or at least to the horn on some coaster feeling her way universal legatees of the deceased. The fact, however, that these liberali-But suddenly our companion listens ties amount to \$120,000,000 is perttentively and reaches for his form haps sufficient reason to account for pad. "Deutchland?" we ask. "Yes," the ingenuity employed to circumvent he replies, tearing the silence again even the common law of France to with the sharp, staccato crashes as he enter into their possession. Hence gives the answering call. This time the clause, "In the case of the is our turn to listen for we have no death of the author of this nessages to send and many to receive. liberality (the pions foundation), ac-Most of them are merely "Pleasant tion to revoke on account of the trip; will dock at 1.30 a. m.," etc., nonfulfilment of the conditions can

in readiness and an ambulance at the in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred pier, and his family are notified of his these foundations are made by percondition. So the sufferer knows that sons who have no heirs in line direct The most obtuse can penetrate this scheme, which has not even the merit of being ingenious. Verily, the enemies of the Church of France bave become so confirmed in their habit of robbery that they are positively reckless, and seem to scorn all measures of precaution to conceal their

By this law, which is already drawn and needs but the rote to be put in force, the rights of the collaiers heirs are brushed aside; the rights of the universal legatees to contest such high-handed action against the interests entrusted to them are utterly disregarded, say, the rights of the de ceased are trampled upon, because their bequests are turned away from the object for which they were prima rily intended, and made to serve pur-poses which, in life, they would have

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MISCELLANEOUS

"There are some very ugly rumors "Indeed they are if you take them Baltimore American.

Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspensia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickening. Price asc.

physician. "Calm yourself. What seems to be troubling you?" "I've got water on the brain, a

head swims, and I've got a floating kidney," With his best professional air the physician sailed in and soaked him

sinking sensation in my stomach, my

of your children. Give them Dr Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll far off and muffled, and from the year for the repose of the soul of the

"Rusty swords and dirty Bibles !" The guests looked at one another. Was the toast not irreverent? Perceiving finally, however, that it was a

monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents,

"I see the flies are coming back wonder where they go to in the

Minard's Liniment cures

"No," answered Grafton Grabb but the man with a rakeoff is still actively in evidence."-Washington

How Is Your Cold?

Do you know that there is nothing angerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronshitis, Frieumonia, linguisting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different f, on the first appearance of a cough, is and been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway

Pine Syrup

This wonderful come and sold medicin
contains all those were pile principle
rhich make the pine woods to valuable i
the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherr
thank and the cooking, healing and exof justice, this law will be enacted at the next meeting of the Chambers, and will take its place among so many others that bave disgraced France in the eyes of the civilized warpler, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Morway Pine Syrup and that one in

There is nothing barsh about Laxa

"Doctor," mosned the man with the haggard face, "I am in awful

Beware Of Worms.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from

"Probably they go where profane men tell them to go to in the sum.

everything.

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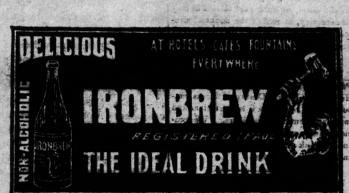
"And will you let my daughter

"No, but she will come as pear having it as your wife does,"-

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