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CALENDAR FOR JUNE, 1891.

MOON'S CHANGES.
New Moon, 6th day, 0h., 13.3m. p. m., S.
First Quarter, 14th day, 8h., 21.5m. a. m., NE.
Full Moon, 22nd day, 0h., 59.7m. p. m., S.
Last Quarter, 28th day, 7h., 3.0m. p. m., NE.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	h	m	h	h	lenh
1 Monday	17	38	1	48	15
2 Tuesday	17	39	2	8	22
3 Wednesday	16	39	2	19	23
4 Thursday	16	40	2	53	24
5 Friday	15	41	3	21	26
6 Saturday	15	42	3	55	27
7 Sunday	15	42	4	37	27
8 Monday	14	43	5	9	29
9 Tuesday	14	44	6	30	30
10 Wednesday	14	44	7	33	31
11 Thursday	14	45	8	40	31
12 Friday	13	45	9	45	32
13 Saturday	13	46	10	39	33
14 Sunday	13	47	11	53	33
15 Monday	13	47	12	57	34
16 Tuesday	13	48	2	0	34
17 Wednesday	13	48	3	6	35
18 Thursday	13	48	4	14	35
19 Friday	13	49	5	25	35
20 Saturday	14	49	6	37	35
21 Sunday	14	49	7	48	35
22 Monday	14	49	8	53	35
23 Tuesday	14	50	9	45	35
24 Wednesday	15	50	10	30	35
25 Thursday	15	50	11	3	35
26 Friday	16	50	12	3	35
27 Saturday	16	50	1	52	34
28 Sunday	17	50	0	8	34
29 Monday	17	50	0	8	33
30 Tuesday	17	50	0	8	33
31 Wednesday	16	49	0	34	13

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Written For The Examiner. "Byron" to "Shakspeare."

I. Oh! gentle spirit of poetic worth; Oh! spirit of the land that gave thee birth; Restore to me thy soulful songs of hope; Of truth, and wit that beat with critics cope; 'Twas these who favored Harold on his way, And tireless followed on from day to day Imparting solace to his troubled soul From peerless England to his Grecian goal.

II. Assist me now, though humble to my task, Thy humane presence is now all I ask; Oh, critic! writer of the blankest verse, Invoke thy muse and poetry rehearse. Thy empty lines are faultless in their sphere, That sphere, though low, will Byron stoop to fear, And cauterize what thinkst thou outside The Pierian graces of the sacred nine.

III. Oh, critic of the Byronic pen! Too high hast flown for thoughts of common men, Thy mighty pen should guide the helm of state, Or grace the sphere of a poet, Poet Laureate; The budding promise of a poetic fame May weave a laurel round thy obscure name, But wary be lest all high blooming hopes Should fall him who with classic Byron copes.

IV. Oh, Byron! shame upon thy fame-crowned head, Who critics of the primest sort hath fed, To match thy giant power 'gainst worthless rhyme, Not rhyme, but blankest verse that knows no time, Despair those scribblers; seek an honored field, Wherein, as old, thy mighty pen to wield, Adieu, fair patron, with thanks I bid adieu, Me favored one of thy well chosen few. BRAX.

Roman Houses in London. CIVILIZATION IN BRITAIN NEARLY 2,000 YEARS AGO.

The houses of the better class can be reconstructed from the Roman villas whose foundations have been laid bare in various parts of the country. A very great number have been found and partially examined by excavation. Some of them are of a size and splendor that denote great wealth, as well as a feeling of profound security. They have been found, for the most part, in the southern counties. Many are in Kent—a country which, so long as the Count of the Saxon shore protected its coasts, was the safest part of Britain. But many of these villas have been found in Lincolnshire, and there are probably hundreds awaiting discovery. It is not fair in considering the trader's house in London, to take the magnificent ruins of such a villa as that which has been laid bare at Woodchester, in Gloucestershire. Here we find sitting rooms fifty feet square; here are splendid tessellated pavements, fresco paintings, fragments of statues and groups, Samian ware, and every indication of art and luxury. We need not suppose that London merchants live in palaces. Into the lofty, brilliant, well-heated apartments of the finer houses there was thrown a confused mass of furniture not unworthy of the richest palaces of modern days. Cushions and lounges of crimson silk and Babylonian tapestry surrounded the banquet tables and walls; mirrors of metal or glass shone on all sides. Glass windows let in the inconstant sunlight; and candles, lamps and candelabra in the winter evenings, scattered over the room on tripods, tables, niches, and, perhaps, hung aloft on the ceiling, threw down sufficient light. The infinite number and varied forms of their lamps show the care the Romans gave to lightening their rooms and their taste for nocturnal amusement. Carpets, rugs and matting were thrown upon the mosaic floor. Statues of real merit stood around in artistic negligence. Tables of citron wood, or marble tripod, book shelves and stands, glass vases of all forms and modes, rich with green, red, or purple dyes, shone on the Roman sideboard. Goblets, pitchers and vases of the delicate red Samian ware added to the glow of color; they were so fragile that only fragments of the finer kind have been preserved. In the midst of his luxurious home sat the London curial, or alderman of the Roman time, on his curule chair, surrounded by wife and children, clothed in the richest fabrics of the day, and all glittering with rings, jewels, armlets, bracelets, some of which have been left behind to tell their tale. On the bones of a woman's arm in Mr. Roach Smith's collection are seen three bracelets of gold, with gems and rare chasings.

To complete the picture of the home of the Roman period, we must add a great number of articles of convenience or comfort that would seem to us almost exclusively modern. Chairs, lounges, sofas, bedsteads, chests, closets, drawers, curtains, glass vessels, mirrors and vases, bunches of keys, and a great variety of kitchen utensils, gold and silver ornaments, baskets and urns for money, great amphore filled with wine, and the well-stored kitchens of the wealthy, made up the requirements of Roman life. These the barbarous Saxons plundered or destroyed, chiefly from a fear that magic lay in all objects of art. A garden in the front of the villa, filled with roses from Pæstum and lilies and violets was never forgotten by a people so fond of flowers; baths, hot and cold, were attached to every large house. Fourteen centuries and the ravages of Saxon and Dan have covered Roman London with a cloud of mystery that no one has been able to remove.—Harper's Magazine.

World's Fair Notes. The Holstein-Freisian Association, one of the most prosperous cattle breeders' associations in America, has appropriated \$10,000 to be paid in premiums on its cattle show at the Exposition. Oregon will try to raise at least \$100,000 for a World's Fair exhibit. A meeting for that purpose will be held at Portland on June 16, under the auspices of the Oregon Board of Agriculture. Prof. Wm. Saunders, director of the experimental farms of the Canadian department of agriculture, is in correspondence with Chief Buchanan, with a view to getting space for a big display. Scotchmen have asked Director General Davis to set apart one week during the Exposition when Scottish games may be made a leading attraction. The request will probably be granted. William Gibson, President of the Silver-smith's Company, London, has written Director Revell that English merchants are making great preparations for exhibiting their goods at the Fair.

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Training the Driver.

We hear a great deal nowadays about training the trotter, but little about training the driver. In reply to a correspondent at Souris, the editor of the Turf Farm and Home says:

"We know of no place where a course of instruction can be had in training and driving horses unless one hires out in the capacity of rubber to some capable and skillful trainer, and takes his pay in instruction. We have more than once advocated the establishment of a school or college where, under the instruction of competent and experienced men like Radd Dobie, John Splan, Golden or others, owners of trotters can be instructed in the art of fitting, training and driving their own horses or at least as our correspondent suggests, learn enough to be able to judge when others are handling their horses properly. Horse owners all over this state are getting disgusted with the way some of the professional trainers and drivers are knocking out horses, putting up jobs, cheating owners, etc., and many who know but little about fitting and driving their horses in races are inclined to drive themselves rather than run the risk of putting them into the hands of professional drivers. The great call is for honest, intelligent and capable drivers, and we think if schools were established for giving instruction in this art that young men of the highest respectability would be induced to become drivers of trotters instead of having them all recruited from the ranks of the rubbers."

Marriage as a Remedy.

There is now no restriction of marriage, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, except in the pronounced idiotic and raving maniac. No one is so diseased or deformed or crippled, or defective in mind or morals, but may marry and become a parent of degenerate, helpless children, as far as the law is concerned. While this is a sad reflection on the intelligence and civilization of to-day, it reveals a field of reform which medical men of all others should occupy at once. All medical writers are unanimous in condemning marriages between defective and disordered persons, and yet public sentiment would not sustain to-day any special laws of restriction. Obviously this is one of the great fields of prevention of disease, that both medical men and legislators will occupy in the near future. In a recent lecture by Dr. Strachan, before the medico-psychological association of England, he urges that one of the most prominent causes of increase of insanity and nervous diseases comes from marriage. Never counsel marriage as a remedy or means of relief for neurotics or persons of defective heredity. Elevate and dignify marriage as a means to raise the race in every way from its childhood to age. Although Utopia is far away, there are evident signs of progress towards it, and when marriage becomes a subject of strict legislation a long stride forward will be taken.

The Shape of Potatoes.

The experiments in trying to grow regular shaped and smooth potatoes by selection of seed, says American Cultivator, does not always result satisfactorily. If the field is heavily manured, no matter what the seed may be, the crop will be rough shaped and irregular. The potato tuber started out perhaps to produce a regular shape, but the excess of plant food which its roots provided forced it to grow into knots and other excrescences. Yet we believe there is advantage in selecting well-shaped tubers for the production of smooth potatoes. It was thus that the Snowflake potato was first bred, and it yet retains this characteristic. So also does the Early Ohio. If the originators of new potatoes would reject monstrosities, and plant only the eyes on the side of the potato, rather than from its seed end, their seedlings when offered in market would possess advantages which would long continue their popularity. A smooth shape with few eyes, and those on the surface rather than sunken, is more important than productiveness, and only less so than quality in making a potato popular in the house as well as in the field. All potatoes have ultimately to be subjected to the housewife's or the cook's test of merit, and what they want is good quality, surface eyes and an oval rather than long or round shape.

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