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Calendar for May, 1893.

MOON'S CHANGES.
2nd Quarter, 8th day.....10 13 after
New Moon, 15th day.....6 34 after
First Quarter, 22nd day.....9 44
Full Moon, 30th day.....11 10 morn

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Day's Length.	High Water.
1	Monday	14 13	10 45
2	Tuesday	15 11	11 22
3	Wednesday	16 10	11 56
4	Thursday	17 9	12 22
5	Friday	18 8	12 44
6	Saturday	19 7	1 56
7	Sunday	20 6	2 44
8	Monday	21 5	3 22
9	Tuesday	22 4	4 54
10	Wednesday	23 3	5 9
11	Thursday	24 2	6 17
12	Friday	25 1	7 15
13	Saturday	26 0	8 00
14	Sunday	27 0	9 44
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The judgment which Catherine passes on the picture is fully sustained by all who see it, though one or two persons are heard to wonder why Cauchon should have been painted in his old clothes when he could have worn very much better garments if he had chosen, as everyone in Lisieux must know. Alexandre Sicard is one of these.
He would have worn his very finest outfit for such a purpose, he says, "but then, with an old man like Cauchon, it makes much less difference," he wisely concludes.
Poor Alexandre! His affairs do not run smoothly just at present, Madeleine if anything is more indifferent to him than ever, and the elder Sicards are urging more strenuously that he should marry Annette. He begins to fear that he shall have to do as they wish. But then, he might do worse he tells himself after several days of meditation on the point in the pauses of business. Annette will have some money to bring to the man she marries, more than Madeleine, he is positive, and money is a very good thing to have; thinks the young grocer. At last when one evening in the public gardens Madeleine shows the person from Orbec a decided preference over him, Alexandre, a fellow almost twice as strong as his Orbec rival, he makes up his mind definitely. That Madeleine will have none of him he is quite sure and he will therefore marry Annette. Accordingly he informs his parents the next morning that he is ready to marry Annette as they wish him to do, and the sooner they consult with the Jamets on the subject the better pleased he shall be. Naturally the Sicards are delighted.
"I knew thou would do as we would have thee at last," says Mother Sicard. "When thou wert no older than thy brother Simon who craves before thee on the floor there thou wouldst always take thine own time to go as I bid thee. And when thy father grew impatient, said I not to him, 'Let Alexandre alone, when he loves very well in good things'?"
"And wilt thou see thy father and mother of Annette this very day?" breaks in Alexandre impatiently.
"But yes, my son, thy father and myself will be glad to go on such an errand," assents the mother, and the young man thereby goes off to the shop, for it is just after breakfast when the request is made.
All the morning the young grocer's mind is running upon his new resolve and the more he thinks of Annette the more favorable is the light in which she appears to him. Though Madeleine is by far the best looking, Annette has the most money and after all that is the important thing he tells himself. He wonders that he has never thought more about this before. He has been a fool to waste so much time in thinking about Madeleine Sanchon when Annette Jamet would be in every way a more suitable wife for him. The Orbec man may have Madeleine now if he can get her, for all he cares. Once or twice during the morning Annette goes past the open shop door and he notices how straight she is and how black her hair is. Having reached this point in his meditations he is very anxious on his return to his home in the evening to know if the elder Jamets have been seen in regard to the marriage. But the reply is not altogether agreeable to Alexandre.
"Yes," says Mother Sicard, "I and thy father have both seen and talked with Annette's parents, but Annette, the perverse girl, declares plainly that she will not marry thee. Was ever anything heard like this?" concludes the matron, her voice rising with excitement almost to a shriek.
"Not marry me? Why she must be crazy," exclaims Alexandre with sublime but unconscious egotism.
"Quite true," continues Madame Sicard, "the girl must be crazy, and so said I to her mother, who said the same, but Annette is most stubborn. If she were my own daughter I should be glad to change it for her. Father Sicard, it is true, is not much of a talker, but he assents to all that his voluble wife suggests



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either by nodding energetically or by some gesture of compliance. Madame Jamet has promised to reason with her daughter and the Sicards can only hope that by to-morrow affairs may seem more promising. On the morrow the elder Sicard goes alone to the shop while Alexandre and his mother make their way to the house of the Jamets to learn

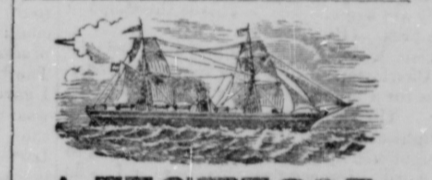
the result of Madame Jamet's persuasion. "What says thy Annette this morning?" queries Mother Sicard when Madame Jamet meets them at her door. She does not wish to talk about thy son, but more than that I cannot get out of her," is the answer. "But comethou and speak with her thyself," adds Madame Jamet.
Upon this invitation the visitors enter the room where Annette sits sewing, her gaze bent closely upon her work. She has been doing a great deal of thinking since yesterday. More in fact than she has done in her whole life before. She has never been a sentimental person, but long ago Jules Vagnon became her ideal of what a man should be and whenever she has compared Eugene to the gay, handsome, yet shallow young lawyer it has always been to the disadvantage of the former. When Jules married whatever faint hopes of winning him had been here were ended, but the thought of Eugene as a husband never entered her head. Nor has she since thought of marriage at all. Her parents are old and whenever they die she expects to go into a convent for the rest of her life. Although her parents have long been speaking to her of Alexandre Sicard she has given little serious thought to the matter till now when they have suddenly told her that she must marry him.
The thought has been very disagreeable to her for she has never liked the young grocer, and her refusal to consider the matter which has so surprised her own father and that of the Sicards is due to this fact in some measure. But the more she thinks of it, the more she does not seem so repugnant to her as at first. As Madame Alexandre Sicard she will take precedence over all the unmarried girls she knows. Her father and mother are old, it is true, but they may live many years, and in Lisieux the position of an unmarried woman is not altogether an agreeable one outside of a convent. Then Annette thinks of Madeleine Sanchon, whom she loves very dearly, yet not so dearly but that it would be a pleasant sort of a triumph to be married before her, Annette is nearly 24 now, and this is the first time anyone has formally proposed to marry her, and this fact seems to alter everything. The more she turns the matter over in her mind the more favorably she inclines to Alexandre's suit. It will be a fine thing, she tells herself at last, to be Madame Alexandre Sicard, instead of Annette Jamet, whom all her friends, with the exception of Madeleine are inclined to patronize a little because she has remained so long unmarried.
Having come to this conclusion not long before the Sicards arrived, her consent to the match becomes a mere question of time and accordingly before the Sicards leave their errand is satisfactorily accomplished. Mother Sicard does not think proper to confide to Madame Jamet her son's former reluctance to marry Annette, but she enlarges upon various aspects of the case when alone with her mother that evening.
"Was ever anything like this?" she says to him. "First it is Alexandre who will not hear of the marriage. We are in despair. He is so firm. Then when one least expects it he is all compliance with our wishes. Next it is Annette who will not be persuaded. He will marry her. Once more we are in despair when just as suddenly she becomes everything one could wish. The young people are not now as they once were. One must persist in urging them to do as one wishes, and see plainly, but they require time, they must have time. Is it not all as I have been saying?" she concludes, appealing to her husband.
But that worthy man has long since fallen asleep and with a little sigh of impatience Madame, after her evening devotions, composes herself to rest beside him.

There is much talk in Lisieux when people hear that Annette and Alexandre are to marry. All who know them are surprised and no one more so than Bernay. In his busy Paris life he has in fact almost forgotten Annette, but now he recalls how long it is since he began to hope he might some day persuade her to marry him. He fancies that he feels very bitterly at the news of her approaching marriage to Alexandre, but as a matter of fact there does come over him a vague sense of his disappointment. Yet if the truth must be told that is all. He has so long given out the first place in his affections that love has been pushed necessarily into the background. There have been months in his Paris life when the thought of Annette Jamet has not entered his mind. Now, however, since his return, as his thoughts of her have begun to flow slowly into the old channel, because she is once more before his eyes, this sudden obstacle to their free progress is a disagreeable surprise to him.
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