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Calendar for December, 1892.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 3rd day 9:53 after
Last Quarter, 10th day 10 6 after
New Moon, 19th day 3:49 morn
First Quarter, 26th day 4:54 after

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	High Water.
		Morn. After.
1	Thursday	h. m. h. m.
2	Friday	8 17 8 46
3	Saturday	9 14 9 39
4	Sunday	10 46 11 8
5	Monday	11 29 11 50
6	Tuesday	0 34 0 12
7	Wednesday	0 34 0 57
8	Thursday	1 20 1 43
9	Friday	2 6 2 30
10	Saturday	2 55 3 20
11	Sunday	3 46 4 12
12	Monday	4 42 5 13
13	Tuesday	5 45 6 18
14	Wednesday	6 46 7 14
15	Thursday	7 39 8 3
16	Friday	8 26 8 48
17	Saturday	9 10 9 32
18	Sunday	9 53 10 14
19	Monday	10 34 10 54
20	Tuesday	11 15 11 36
21	Wednesday	11 55 .. .
22	Thursday	0 14 0 33
23	Friday	0 53 1 11
24	Saturday	1 29 1 48
25	Sunday	2 8 2 29
26	Monday	2 51 3 16
27	Tuesday	3 42 4 18
28	Wednesday	4 55 5 37
29	Thursday	6 20 7 2
30	Friday	7 44 8 20
31	Saturday	8 55 9 23

A PRIZE PUZZLE.



THE LADIES HOME MONTHLY

(In the above Sketch Six Faces are to be Found.)

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THE CRUSOES OF PERCE.

Written for THE EXAMINER.

ONE of the great lakes of North America is Lake Michigan. While the other vast freshwater seas, Ontario, Erie, Huron and Superior, have each an American and Canadian shore, Michigan is wholly within the territory of the United States. From its greatest length lying in the direction of north to south, its form does the greatest good to the largest space of country, covering as it does nearly five degrees of latitude. Cities on its shores seven or eight hundred miles from the sea, are converted in its bosom, so to speak, with lacustrine fleets and commerce so extensive it may almost be called maritime.

The scenery differs much along different parts of the shore, or rather from the long water line, we had better call it coast. Generally that coast-line follows a succession of sandy bays, some more graceful coves, others extensive and rather shallow bays with a sandy beach, which sand runs inland with gentle slope to the height of one or two hundred feet. At other points the underlying rock breaks through, forming headlands and low bluffs of sandstone, with inter-spersion of igneous heights, scarcely to be called cliffs, but rather rough walls of rock, around which the water is deep. At a distance of about 8 miles from the particular residence to which this story refers several of these fragments are isolated by the lake and form rugged islets of no great extent, some of them being but a few chains in circumference. The largest of them would, if flat, measure no more than six or eight acres in superficies. Our special islet rose sheer, bold and rugged. In the course of ages the lap of the water had pierced an archway or tunnel completely through it. Hence it is called the Perce, a name probably given by some of the French pioneers who in old time penetrated from Canada into what is now the State of Michigan. A rocky islet pierced by an arch and known by the same name of Perce is in the Bay of Gaspe.

On the eastern shore of the lake, remote from towns, lay a lot of three or four hundred acres of land belonging to a Captain Briston, who in an amateur kind of way, was clearing a farm thereon. Walter Briston was educated at West Point, the alma mater of the officers of the U. S. regular army, and had been a soldier by profession, but an honorable wound having lamed him in some Indian skirmish, he purchased this tract of land, which had pleased him more from the picturesque of the site than from its agricultural value, and he had set up as what in England, would be called "a gentleman farmer." The expression is an unhappy one, for all farmers are or ought to be gentlemen.

"When Adam delved and Eve span
Where was then the gentleman?"

Captain Briston was both a gentleman and a farmer, and having some private means made his farm more a residence than a source from which he expected to derive income. In fact, it might be a question whether he might not any year have bought his whole crop for less than it cost him to grow it. A land agent could have told at a glance that the place was a soldier's. There was an air of discipline about it. The architectural lines of the barns and out-houses were as mathematically correct as if they had been laid off by army engineers skilled in lining a fortress; the fences were of the pattern that stake off parade grounds, and the dwelling was a superior kind of officers' barrack quarters. Considerable taste had been exhibited in trimming, or leaving untouched, divers clumps of young wood which already began to give a parklike aspect to the view.

Captain Briston was a man of sound, practical mind. Although he could not be called very highly accomplished, he was, perhaps, none the worse for that; for exceptional accomplishments, however ornamental, rarely play any useful part in the harder phases of actual life. Like all other men he had his peculiarities. He held that, while every child and youth should be thoroughly taught the elements or rudiments of what is called education, every mind that rises to any degree of eminence should be trained to the study of some one particular science, or to the acquisition of some one particular art. He held that, while every child and youth should be thoroughly taught the elements or rudiments of what is called education, every mind that rises to any degree of eminence should be trained to the study of some one particular science, or to the acquisition of some one particular art.

the bow." These excellent objects,—if we substitute the rifle for the bow,—were attended to. The captain impressed on them, both by precept and example, to be temperate in all things and otherwise develop the physical as well as mental powers that God had gifted them with.

The sons of our worthy captain, who are the heroes of this narrative, differed in constitution and mind. The elder, Walter, aged thirteen, strong and robust, clear-sighted and prompt, would be satisfied with no profession but that of his father, a soldier. The younger, Reginald, aged eleven, was somewhat delicate in person and more feminine in mind than his more ready and active brother. He was intended for, and well adapted for, the profession of clergyman. In all matters of boyish alliance Walter was the adviser and protector. The affection between the brothers was great. Their mother was a confirmed invalid with no joy in life beyond the love of her husband and sons. The love of her husband and sons. The love of her husband and sons. The love of her husband and sons.



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All hands ahoy! stand by to shorten sail!" cried Captain Walter in a voice of command; "the wind is getting too much for us, my crew; in a quarter of an hour we shall be ashore. Stand by!"

"Aye, aye, sir," responded the crew, in the shape of Reggie.

All the boys could tug did not stir the sail. It seemed glued to the mast. In their desperate efforts the tiller flew out of the socket and fell overboard. Swifly the boat dashed on, directly for the head, and struck with a crash that threw both lads and their faces. The boat's bow was completely lashed in and the rudder rushed at like a grasshopper. "Jump for your life, Reggie, quick! quick!" cried the older brother. Reggie did jump, and made good his footing on the rock. Walter snatched the basket and jumped too. The boat drew off a yard or two and went down bodily, weighted by the stones in her ballast. Herein was exemplified the value of some of the father's maxims. Had not Walter been cool and self-possessed, had he mistaken fuss for speed, and had he not had his wits about him, the boys would have gone down with the boat.

Let us hope it will not lower our heroes in public estimation to say that the first act of both was to sit down on the beach and cry.

When evening came without the boys' return some anxiety was felt at their home, but by midnight that anxiety had reached a high pitch. The neighbors were alarmed, and, as the young Bristons were general favorites, a dozen boats were dispersed along shore in search. All proved hopeless. At intervals of hours the searchers returned one by one with the same sorrowful story—no trace.

The morning was some hours old, but nobody had retired to rest, when a negro on a mule came trotting to the door with a broad smile on his face as if he had been a wedding guest. He was recognized as Ned, the factotum of Dr. Smith, a great friend of the family. Ned with an immense air of triumph waved a letter, which being hastily seized by Captain Briston was found to be addressed:—

"News of the Wanderers! Immediate! Haste! haste! haste!"

and its contents were:—

"DEAR FRIEND,—I have just learned that a schooner bound to Dunport picked up two boys about ten miles below your place. Schooner will reach port to-morrow. Will meet her there and send the young rascals back in joyful custody. Can't come myself. "SMITH, M. D."

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

Georgia, dowager Countess of Dudley, having decided to sell her jewels, Mrs. Astor offered £20,000 for a single string of pearls, said to be the most perfect in Europe, if not in the world. Lady Dudley wants £22,000 for them, but Mrs. Astor, although she sees them, objects to raise the ante, so the pearls will probably remain in the Countess's possession, since if Mrs. Astor cannot buy them, surely nobody else can.

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UNION HOUSE for the front for Oysters. We have received to-day 30 barrels from Narrows and Richmond Bay. For sale on half shell and by the quart.

NOTICE.
PARTIES holding tickets or books for the Standard "Farmers" will please return them to the owner before the 30th of this month, on which day he will be disposed of at the owner's place of business.

ANNUAL MEETING.
Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island will be held at the Banking House, 51-53, George Street, on MONDAY, the 9th day of January, next, A. D. 1893, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m.

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