

CALENDAR FOR MARCH, 1896. Last Quar 6th day, Th 16.3m. a. m. New Moon, 14th day, 6h. 33.2m. a. m. First Quar, 22nd day, Th. 41.2m. a. m. Full Moon, 29th day, 1h. 9.0m. a. m.

Day of Week, Sun rise, Sun sets, High water. 1 Sunday 6:43 5:42 11:54 2 Monday 6:41 5:41 11:52 3 Tuesday 6:39 5:40 11:50 4 Wednesday 6:37 5:39 11:49 5 Thursday 6:35 5:38 11:47 6 Friday 6:33 5:37 11:45 7 Saturday 6:31 5:36 11:43 8 Sunday 6:29 5:35 11:41 9 Monday 6:27 5:34 11:39 10 Tuesday 6:25 5:33 11:37 11 Wednesday 6:23 5:32 11:35 12 Thursday 6:21 5:31 11:33 13 Friday 6:19 5:30 11:31 14 Saturday 6:17 5:29 11:29 15 Sunday 6:15 5:28 11:27 16 Monday 6:13 5:27 11:25 17 Tuesday 6:11 5:26 11:23 18 Wednesday 6:09 5:25 11:21 19 Thursday 6:07 5:24 11:19 20 Friday 6:05 5:23 11:17 21 Saturday 6:03 5:22 11:15 22 Sunday 6:01 5:21 11:13 23 Monday 5:59 5:20 11:11 24 Tuesday 5:57 5:19 11:09 25 Wednesday 5:55 5:18 11:07 26 Thursday 5:53 5:17 11:05 27 Friday 5:51 5:16 11:03 28 Saturday 5:49 5:15 11:01 29 Sunday 5:47 5:14 10:59 30 Monday 5:45 5:13 10:57 31 Tuesday 5:43 5:12 10:55

P. E. Island Railway. On and after THURSDAY, 28th December, 1895, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:-- Trains outward, Trains inward, Read down, Read up.

self-help You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case anaemia--there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back--your doctor will tell you that.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALWAYS CURE AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING Two Box Cure MILDERTON, 29th JULY, 1895.

JOHN RILEY. We can sell you Dodd's... BRISTOL'S PILLS Cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Sluggish Liver and all Stomach Troubles.

BRISTOL'S PILLS Act gently but promptly and thoroughly. "The safest family medicine." All Druggists keep.

"MY SISTER HENRIETTA." By JEANNETTE L. GILDER. Ernest Renan's sister Henrietta was no "new woman." If by that term is meant an independent, pushing person, who wants to carry a latchkey and wear knickerbockers. She was, however, a remarkable woman, and she was described in this way by her brother in his famous memoir. When Renan wrote this memoir it was for private circulation, and only 100 copies were printed. "My sister was so modest," said he, "she had such an aversion to publicity, that I would have been glad to suppress her name from the book."

Henrietta Renan was born at Troguen in 1811. Her life was early saddened and filled with stern duties. "She never knew other joys," writes her brother, "than those bestowed by virtue and affection." She inherited her melancholy disposition from her father, who, though a sailor, had none of the "jolly tar" in his composition. Her mother was the lively one of the family, and retained her vivaciousness in her old age. Her father inherited money, but, having no children for keeping it, his family found them selves penniless at his death. It was then that Henrietta threw herself into the breach. Her education was limited in certain directions, she did not go in for the higher mathematics, but she was taught music and languages by the nuns and became quite proficient in Latin. A young girl, a member of an impoverished noble family, who had been educated in England, taught her mother, "than which she was wiser, and with a remarkable mind as the foundation stone, she soon became the best-informed woman in the province where she lived. She was prevented by dire poverty from giving much of her time to study. She resolved," says her brother, "to accept the struggle of life, and single-handed took up the task of filling the yawning gulf which our father's ill-fortune had dug at our feet. The manual labor of one poor girl was wholly unequal to the work. The career which she embraced was the most arduous which she could have chosen. It was decided that she should return to Troguen, and that she should assume the office of a teacher. Of all positions which a well educated person without money can possibly choose, the education of women in manual labor is the most arduous, and she was obliged to give it up. "She then determined to drain the bitter cup to its dregs (1835). A young girl, who about this time visited Paris mentioned to her a position as an under teacher in a small school for girls. The poor creature accepted. She set forth at the age of 24, without a protector or an adviser, for a world of which she knew absolutely nothing, and where a great apprenticeship awaited her.

"Her early days in Paris were horrible. That world of coldness, rigidity, and charlatanism, that desert where she had not a single friend, drove her to despair. The intense love which we breathe into our native land, our customs, and our family life, awoke in her with the sharpest keenness. Lost in an ocean where her modesty caused her to be overlooked, prevented by her extreme reserve from forming those friendly relations which console and sustain when they are of no other aid, she became a prey to a profound homesickness which affected her seriously. Little by little, however, she was appreciated. She was put in charge of a school, a very respectable one at this time, but the obstacles which she met in trying to carry out her views amidst the petty miseries inseparable from private institutions, always kept up by their proprietors for the sake of trifling advantages, prevented her from finding much pleasure in this form of teaching. She worked sixteen hours a day."

Feeling sorer of her ground than at any former time, she sent for her brother to join her in Paris, which he did in 1838. He was then only 15 years of age. All of his education had been received at the hands of priests and his inclinations were decidedly clerical. Henrietta was proud of his cleverness, but disturbed by his clerical leaning, for she was already beginning to waver in the faith of her ancestors. Her work in Paris resulted in several severe illnesses, and at the end of five years she accepted the position of governess in a noble family. The position proved a pleasant one and her work and character were sincerely appreciated. Here comes an interesting chapter, not only because of what it says of the sister, but for the bit of autobiography in it. "I left Saint Sulpice Seminary in 1845. Thanks to the liberal and earnest spirit which ruled over that institution, I carried my philological studies very far, my religious opinions were greatly shaken thereby. Here again Henrietta was my support. She had outstripped me in this path; her Catholic beliefs had wholly disappeared; but she had always refrained from exerting any influence over me upon this subject. When I told her of the doubts which tormented me and which made it my duty to abandon a career for which absolute faith was requisite, she was enchanted, and offered to smooth the difficult passage I entered upon in the scant 23 years of age, old in thought, but as great a novice as ignorant of the world, as any one could possibly be. I was not even a Bachelor of Arts. It was agreed that I should search the boarding-schools of Paris for some position which would square me, as the slang phrase is--that is, would give me board and lodging without salary, at the same time leaving me abundant time for independent study. Twelve hundred francs which she gave me enabled me to wait, and to supplement all the deficiencies which such a position might entail.

"Those 1,200 francs were the cornerstone of my life. I never exhausted them; but they gave me the requisite tranquillity of mind to think at my ease, and made it unnecessary for me to overburden myself with tasks which would have crushed me. Her exquisite letters, my consolation and my support at this turning point in my life. Henrietta's health, never robust, broke down under the severe strain of years of hard work, and it was then decided she should come to Paris and there make a home with her brother. "Then began for us those delightful years, the mere memory of which brings tears to my eyes. We took a small apartment in a garden near Val de Grace. Our solitary was regulated by her existence and afforded her only source of amusement. Her respect for my work was extreme. I have seen her in the evening sit for hours beside me, scarcely breathing for fear of interrupting me; yet she could not bear me out of her sight, and the door between our two bedrooms was always open. Her love was so discreet and so secure that the secret communion of our thoughts was enough for her. She, naturally so exacting, so jealous in her affection, was content with a few minutes out of the day for her rigid economy she provided for me, with singularly limited resources, a home where nothing was ever lacking, nay, which had its austere charm." Mile. Renan was no mere housewife. She was her brother's intellectual companion and his adviser. "Her share in the direction of my ideas," he wrote, "was thus a very large one. She was a matchless secretary to me; she copied all my works and grasped them so fully that I could depend upon her as upon a living index of my mind. She was an indelibly indebted to her in the matter of literary style. She read the proofs of everything I wrote, and her acute criticism, with infinite keenness, discovered errors which I had not observed. She had acquired an excellent mode of writing, wholly taken from antique sources, and so pure, so precise, that I think no one since the days of Port Royal ever set up an ideal of diction more perfectly correct. This made her very severe. She accepted very few mottoes, writers, and when she saw the essays which I wrote before our reunion, and which I had not been able to send her in Poland, she was only half satisfied with them. She convinced me that one may say anything and everything in the simple, correct style of good authors, and that new expressions or violent images always proceed either from improper affectation or from ignorance of our genuine riches. Hence, a great change in my mode of writing dates from my reunion with her. I acquired the habit of composing with a view to her remarks, and I tried to see what she would say if she would touch on her, and determine to sacrifice them if she asked me to do so. This mental process, when she ceased to live, became to me like the painful feeling of one who has been amputated, who continually acts with a view to the lost limb."

Henrietta was a feminine woman, notwithstanding her masculine intellect, "She was a worshiper of misfortune," says her brother; "she halted, almost cultivated, every accident or violent image in spite of an ugly birthmark she had in her youth much charm; her eyes were wonderfully soft, her hand was the most exquisite and graceful conceivable." At this time she was not without offers of marriage, but she declined them, preferring poverty with her family to luxury without it. Although she urged Renan to marry, she was very much out of step when he decided to do so. She wished to yield to his desire, but she had not the power to do so. "At last," writes her brother, "I was compelled to put an end to this cruel uncertainty. Forced to choose between two affections, I sacrificed all to the one of older date, to the one which seemed most like duty. I informed Miss Schaeffer that I could never see her again unless my dear sister's health should be such that she in the evening I went home and told my sister what I had done. A violent resolution took place within her; she felt cruel remorse at having prevented a union destined by me and highly appreciated by her. Next morning she hastened to Mr. Schaeffer's house; she spent several hours with my betrothed; they went together; they parted cheerfully, and friends."

Henrietta continued to live with her brother after his marriage, and accompanied him to the Holy Land, where she contracted a fatal illness and died leaving him alone and heart broken. This tribute to her memory is a fitting one and it does credit to the distinguished philosopher that he not only appreciated all that his sister had done for him, but that he was anxious to acknowledge it to the world.

How Wise Women Economize in Hard Times. A Ten Cent Investment Saves Dollars.

When business men, farmers and mechanics explain of hard times the women of the country realize the fact as quickly as the men. When times are really hard the women are the first to single true economy. This work begins right in the home circle. Instead of buying a new dress for herself and new clothing for the children, the thrifty and economizing woman uses the Diamond Dye to recolor old and faded dresses and suits, which are made to look as good as new. The Diamond Dye is a true and reliable remedy for all such cases. It is a true and reliable remedy for all such cases. It is a true and reliable remedy for all such cases.

Put an angel anywhere and he will soon find something to remind him of heaven. DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS FAIL. The Dose of South American Bismuth Cure Pills and Half a Bottle Cures. Robert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well-known merchant--"I contracted rheumatism some seven years ago, and have suffered until now every spring since. I have repeatedly applied fly-blisters with but little success. Doctors whom I consulted, likewise failed to relieve. I was at last cured by Mr. W. F. C. Baker, of the Dock on Drug Company. The first dose gave instant relief, and half a bottle cured. As a cure for rheumatism this remedy is certainly perfect. For sale at Dodd's Medical Hall.

Money no Object. The amount of money suffered from catarrh will spend in attempting to cure that fatal and disagreeable disease is almost incredible. "At last," writes Mr. J. G. Ford, Ont., says: "I spent between \$50 and \$300 consulting doctors; I tried all the treatments without benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did more good than all the remedies. A 25-cent cure!" "Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures."

Views of a Roman Catholic Priest. Rev. R. C. Libman, of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Hamilton, Ont., tells of his Good Services of Agnes as a child. "It is not the case that cold in the head, or catarrh of the eye, is unknown in the summer season. Many are suffering today, and the cause is the same. I refer to the shape of Hay Fever. Dr. Agnes' Catarrh Powder is a most effective remedy in all such cases. Readers of this paper know of the many prominent clergymen of all denominations, who have written their names to recommend this medicine. Father Hinchey, of Hamilton, comes from the Rev. R. C. Libman, of St. Mary's R. C. Church, of the same city. I refer to the shape of Hay Fever. Dr. Agnes' Catarrh Powder is a most effective remedy in all such cases. Readers of this paper know of the many prominent clergymen of all denominations, who have written their names to recommend this medicine. Father Hinchey, of Hamilton, comes from the Rev. R. C. Libman, of St. Mary's R. C. 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