Moon Beams That Made Path to Heaven.

By ORA ANICE EASTMAN.

The strains of the waltz reached them as they sat in the shadow of the great veranda, with the June moon reflected on the water, with youth in their veins.

she would say she preferred the ver- arm stealing about her. "They are anda, the cool, sweet air and the coming; tell me," his voice now moon.

She was afraid he would see how beneath it. much she did want to linger there with him, so she jumped to her feet, quivered, then gave a happy little replying laughingly:

"Of course, I can never resist a ardent, tender kiss. waltz," and they made their way into

but without taking his eyes from the "Hush," Amy pleaded, fearing lest Mr. Edward Pratt, of Louise, harbor for fear they would encoun- some of her love story be overheard was a visitor over Sunday ter that distracting dimple once by the gay, careless crowd now on the these parts.

"Of course I do; it's lovely," Amy "Who cares?" Tom asked, deflantly, long to the place, the hour, the moon- pering: beams and puring water.

an instant Amy was startled; then she did love him.

"Don't they? Why?" "I don't know. I guess they leave it to their wives."

"But you have no wife," Amy began, and then she blushed furiously.



"I'm Not Brilliant, Amy, and Haven't Much Beside My Money."

more they were alone, and they could April, 197,646; May, 206,875; June, the most far-famed battles—Titanic gina. Moose Jaw, Calgary and spent three weeks here with her hear their own breathing. Suddenly 213,293; July, 214,672; August, 202,789; struggles we are accustomed to call Fillmore.

here? It's so warm in there, and every- In the first year 34,000 bottles were one wants to dance just where we supplied. The records do not include do, and all at the same time."

"You're right. I vote for here," kept. and Tom leaned back. He was nervsmoke. As they sat there the moon with instructions for the mothers. reached them, pouring out all her radiance on Amy's golden head, turning its strands into a strange, exquisite halo that was startlingly becoming. "Amy," Tom gasped.

took the plunge.

one like you. I know it doesn't go far.

I've kept on hoping and hoping."

like a mighty roar. ed anyone, and till I met you I thought lived, I'd be better. I'm awfully lone-ly, honest. Mother was wonderfully hours. good, and you make me think of her, though she was dark like me. Your voice sounds like hers. I'd try awfully says that the library of Lucullus, who

keep on dancing together all our lives, Weekly. I don't really mean dancing, you know, but just being together. You understand, don't you? Tell me, Amy, is

there no hope for me?" her, so close that their faces nearly rics, but to get the money out of them touched He could smell the perfume of the roses she was wearing, and she the aroma of the cigar he had smoked that city in the month of July a bit of tapestry brought £216 just before calling for her, and its sub- a square foot-that's about \$1,050tle suggestion of masculinity appeal- and more recently a Persian rug eight ed to her with a sweet quiver of ex- feet by five feet five inches was sold quisite pain.

"Tell me, darling," he whispered, his silk rug with a quarterfoil green panel hand closing on her arm.

TIME LINE DE HELLEN

step were dying; in a moment the veranda would be invaded.

"Tell me, Amy; quick!" he pleaded, trying gently to bring her face around so that he could look into her eyes. "They will be out here in just a minute; do let me know while we are alone" he insisted.

mouth temptingly close to his.

first before I answer," she said lightly, to the children. their hearts and the music of life in but he could feel her tremble, and knew that she was deeply in earnest. "Want to try it?" he asked, hoping "What is it? Quick!" he cried, his

command, with a man's deep feeling excursion, to visit her sister

"That you love me, stupid," she sigh as his lips crushed hers in an

"Like it here?" Tom asked at last, his tender eyes sought and held hers. Aljoe, of Durham.

whispered, her voice seeming to be but she caught his hand in hers, whise IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE city.

"I do; this is ours only; no one "A penny for your thoughts," he else has any right to a bit of it," and broke in upon her musings, and for he began to understand how much she daily except Sunday for Penetang

"I was thinking that the moon makes brokenly, turning so as to shield her urday, September 6, but will run in Hamilton. a path to heaven, and wishing that from the curious glances of any who through to Huntsville and North I might always stay good enough to might look; "and our love will always Bay via Muskoka Wharf," comwalk along it. Don't you feel that be just our own, won't it? But, Amy, Muskoka Express, leaving Toryou'll have to teach me how to walk onto 12.01 p.m. daily except Sunday Tom gazed at her for a moment. "I that moonlight path with you," and he for Muskoka Wharf and Hunts- Park was a caller on Mrs. H. guess men don't stop to think about nodded towards the shining light which ville, will be discontinued after seemed to disappear into the ho- Saturday, September 6.

content as she replied: "I rather think, Tom, that when two people love each other, they can keep "I will some day," he said, decidedly, together in any path," and then he to 12.05 a.m. daily for Niagara and Amy felt her heart contract. Once kissed her again, for once more they Falls and Buffalo, will be discon- Mr. John Nelson, of Dromore, vis- Vacation at her parental home ers having gone in to dance.

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GOOD MILK PROTECTS BABIES

the Nathan Straus Depots in New York.

Nathan Straus's work of protecting the babies from milk-borne diseases be discontinued after Saturday. has completed its twenty-first year September 6. with a record of only one death in the | Last Pullman Sleeping Car for ton. last summer among the 2,200 babies Kingston Wharf will leave Toronthat have been supplied with milk to 10.45 p.m., Saturday, September modified and pasteurized at the seven- 13. and leave Kingston Wharf 12.20 to spend Sunday in Guelph, thence them a pleasant trip and a safe teen depots. The one death was a.m. for Toronto, after Monday, to Toronto to resume her duties as return. caused by pneumonia.

During the year 2,193,684 bottles of milk were supplied and 1,326,100 glasses of milk were served at the summer stations in the parks and on the recreation piers. While the number must be used with great care, inasincreased to nearly a hundred the sulphuric acid and ammonia. This spending a couple of weeks with of Neustadt, spent Sunday with Straus stations are the only ones that may cause serious pitting and rusting. their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. supply the milk in nursing bottles, Furthermore, it does not adhere well Urquhart, and son, John, in Hamfirst modified, then pasteurized in the to bare metal and should never be lilton. Straus attributes the remarkable rec. pigments. The refined product offers Mr. P. H. Thibaudeau, I. P. S., of ord of the last summer.

lows: September, 166,649 bottles; sence of rust cannot be easily detected. five or six weeks. October, 154,919; November, 143,886; December, 161.475; January, 164,785; February, 169,611; March, 197,084;

more than 33,000,000 bottles of pas- look upon Sedan as a battle of giants, "Want to try it?" but this time she teurized milk have been supplied for but it was less costly in life and limb let her heart decide, asking timidly: the babies and over 17,000,000 glasses than Plevna, and both of them were "Don't you think it pleasanter out of milk have been served at the depots. much less murderous than Blenheim barley water, of which no account is

At all the depots free medical atous and longed for the help of a tendance is supplied when desired,

Books of Ancient Rome.

It has been pointed out that in old Rome books were actually produced "Well?" she asked, softly, and Tom and sold more easily and quickly than they are in modern times. With his "I'm not brilliant, Amy, and I trained staff of readers and transcribhaven't much except my money. Of ers, it is contended, an ancient Roman course, there's plenty of that, but with pupblisher could turn out an edition simply laid on the snow-covered of any work at very cheap rates, and ground. I know I'm not worthy of you, but almost a moment's notice. There was, of course, no initial expense of type-Amy kept very still. The gentle setting before a single copy could be wash of the water sounded in her ears produced, no costly extras in the form junction of the North and South of printer's corrections. The manu- Thompson Rivers, derives its name "I've never shot up the town, or kill- script came from the author; the pub- from an Indian word meaning "the lisher handed it to his slaves, and if | meeting of the waters." I was fairly decent, but now I know the book were of ordinary dimensions I need to be better. If mother had the complete edition could, it is said,

The old Roman libraries were immense as well as splendid. Plutarch hard to make you happy. When we were dancing I couldn't help noticing books, "had walks, galleries, and cabwere dancing I couldn't help noticing linets open to all visitors." It was prohow well our steps match. I was just wondering how it would be if we could library to the public.—Harper's

High Prices in London. Paris is well enough in its way, in Connecticut inventor for removing As he spoke he bent very near to its admiration for rare artistic fabfor £5,250 or \$26,250. This was a in the center, on a pink ground with The last strains of the furious two | & green berder and pink ele-

McWILLIAMS

About half a dozen of our young men left McWilliams on Monday morning for the harvest fields in the West.

Mr. W. Blakeston, formerly Priceville but now principal Amy turned her head, bringing her Stratford Public school, was pres- Monday. ent at Ebenezer Sunday school on "You'll have to tell me something Sunday and gave a short address

> Miss Alice Lawrence returned to Toronto this week, after spending a few weeks at her parental home.

Bladeworth, Sask. On July 23, at Great Falls, Mont. Rev. E. P. Giboney officiated at the wedding of George W. Hodgirs to Mae G. Scott, which was "I kissed you before giving you my ham. 800 2nd avenue, South, at 7 spend the winter with relatives. the overcrowded ball room. The air word of honor that I do love you, or o'clock in the -evening. There Amy was bumped more than once; turously. "I wasn't going to lose but they kept on until the last strains that chance. "Love you? Oh, dardled away, when they emerged breath." I wasn't going to lose ple left on a wedding trip, before making their home on the groom's Miss Grace Barclay, of Toronto. died away, when they emerged breath- ling, foolish little girl! Love you? ranch near Gilman. The bride is is spending a couple of weeks at less and eager for their former seats. Oh, I do! Don't you know it?" and a granddaughter of Mr. Robert her home here.

GRAND TRUNK TRAIN SER-VICE FROM TORONTO.

Wharf will be discontinued from

Buffalo-Muskoka Express, leav-The girl gave a happy little sigh of ing Toronto 2.20 a.m. daily for Mr. Chas. Rudolph and daugh- to see them back again before Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Burks ter. Myrtle, of Hanover, were in long, and much refreshed by their Falls and North Bay, will be dis- town yesterday and gave us continued after Sunday, Sept. 7.

> Train leaving Toronto 1,40 p.m. | Tuesday Saturdays only for Jackson's Point will be discontinued after Saturday, August 30.

Train leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mondays only for Tor-Accounting of Twenty-first Year of onto will be run on Tuesday, Sept. 2. instead of Monday, September 1. and will be discontinued after that

Through Pittsburg Sleeper on 4.32 p.m. train from Toronto will

September 15.

Tar Eats Into Iron

Tar as a covering for iron work of infant milk depots in the city has much as the crude material contains bottles. It is to this fact that Mr. applied except as a covering for other the advantage of great resistance to Lacombe, Alta., returned West on The output by months was as fol- foul atmospheres and corrosive gases. Saturday, after visiting friends in Marshall are attending the Model On account of its dark color the pre- this town and vicinity for the past school in Hanover.

Heavy Cost of Big Battles

ers were dancing and once more he In the twenty-one years of this work tive than less well-known battles. We or Waterloo, which in their turn are surpassed in the gruesome list by the Joe Whitchurch, returned Saturlittle-advertised battle of Assaye, when day, from visiting in several thirty-one per cent. of the British Michigan cities, including Detroit,

Telephone In the Clouds

A telephone-exchange three miles in the air! This station, said to be the Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. highest in the world, is in the me- McKechnie, Mr. A. Ferguson at teorological observatory on the top the Rocky, and a number of of Mount Rosa, in the Pennine Alps, other friends. 15,450 feet above sea-level. At this elevation snow is always found, and advantage is taken of the high insu- spending the holidays with her Miss Elma Ball, of Hanover, lation given by dry snow, the wires in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, spent a few days visiting with the last section, at the peak, being returned to Toronto Monday, ac- her cousins here.

What Kamloops Means Kamloops, B. C., situated at the

Solidly Built Houses Austrian laws, which are rigidly enforced, require dwellings and business houses to be built of solid material from interior to exterior.

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Spring tongs, terminating in pointed blades, have been patented by a weeds, roots and all, from the ground.

Makes Sure of Unconsciousness Apparatus for pumping an anesthetic into a person's lungs and insuring the administration of a definite dose has been invented by a Paris doctor.

BORN. MOFFAT .- In Glenelg, on Thursday, August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moffat, a daughter.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Prudham returned last some time. week from visiting near Hamilton. Miss Amy Kelly has returned

from visiting in Morrisburg. Mr. F. J. Welsh went to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brown left Monday for Toronto.

Mrs. W. H. Whitchurch is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. Fred Smith left Tuesday for M:ss Hazel Dennett left on the Alberta, where he intends to en- dealers. gage in teaching.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Caton and daughter. Jessie, left Tuesday for Stonewall, Manitoba.

Mrs J. S. Davidson has left for held at the home of Richard Gra- Harriston, where she will likely

Miss Grace Barclay, of Toronto, Hanover to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter left Wednesday on a trip to Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Macfarlane are spending a week in the

Mrs. Torry has returned after a from her visit with friends at tives Limited, Ottawa. three weeks' visit with her mother | Puslinch and sister in Southampton.

"You precious little thing," he said Allandale to Penetang after Sat- day to take up her work as nurse dered useless. It is discouraging.

Lauder left last week on a trip five minutes' time will shut him up

Allen, afte visiting friends at

were alone in the moonlight, the oth- tinued after Monday, September 8, ited at Mr Hamilton Allen's, on

of Petoskey, Mich., are visiting his brother, Mr. Colin McDougall, and week with her friend, Miss Rebecca Park. Mr. Hugh Riddell, of Dornoch, is

Court of the Independent Order of Miss Mabel Latimer left Wed- atives here.

attending the meeting of the High

teacher there. Mrs. Reginald Kelly and baby and Mrs. Andrew Fulton. returned to their home in Toron- Miss Janet Kerr spent her vacato, after spending a couple of tion with Owen Sound friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntyre ing the summer months out on left Monday to visit the members the farm.

and her grandson, Robert Grant ver, after spending a few weeks Stiles, are visiting her brother, in this vicinity. Thos. C. Cauldwell, and sister, in Mrs. Derby, sr., is spending a

Mrs. Schooley, and grandson. troops were placed hors de combat. | Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Mackinac and other places.

Mr. James Tutt, of Brantford,

Miss Ida Davis, who has been Kerr are busy erecting new silos.

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companied by her sister, Bessie, who intends to remain there for

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HAMPDEN.

Miss Janet Kerr spent her vacation at Owen Sound, among her

Miss May Caisley, of Toronto, was stale, the people hot and cross, waiting to find out if you love me, were many friends and relatives Mr. John Johnston, of the Royal Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nichol spent and in spite of Tom's good guiding, you dear little silly," he whispered rap-Miss Sarah Fulton has gone to

Mr. Allan Gilmour, sr., is at present very ill, suffering from paralytic stroke. He is one of the most respected members of our church, and we hope to hear of his recovery.

Egremont, visited with the for- Neuralgia. It points the way to a mer's sister, Mrs. James Mather. Miss Etta Anderson has returned size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-

Many of our farmers have had their sheep worried by dogs. Miss Mamie Munro left Thurs- Many of them were killed, or renand also aggravating to think that Mr. J. Kelly and Mr. A. W. H. to roam around at nights, whereas people carelessly allow their dog in safe keeping and save people this trouble. The dogs that did the damage are as yet unknown. Many of our young boys left Monday morning for the busy harvest fields in the West We hope

Miss Rebecca Park, of Red Bridge, returned to her duties a Mr. Alex. Gillies, of Buffalo, and Cincinnati, after a three weeks We wonder if Hampden intends having a garden party this year? Hurry up, boys and girls, or the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDougall. snow will soon be flying. Miss Myrtle Magwood spent

HAMPDEN Miss Lizzie Hettrick, of London, is spending her vacation with rel-

nesday for a month's visit with Those who have gone from this relatives in and around Walker- Vicinity to the West are, Jas. Park, Rob. Johnston. Willie Derby. J. Carson, Wm. Henderson, Ken-Miss Clara Aljoe leaves Friday neth and Lizzie Park. We wish

Miss May Caseily, of Toronto, is spending a few days with Mr.

months with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, of Glenelg, visited with the Park family

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. Allan Gilmour but hope to see him around again.

Miss Sarah Fulton and Mr. Bert. Mr. Andrew Derby and family returned to Hanover, after spend-

parents. Rev. W. I. McLean and family Mrs. Lyman Smith, of Buffalo, returned to their home in Hano-

> few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fall Wheat \$ 93 to \$ Mr. Wm. and Miss Belle Mearns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Park, of Red Bridge.

Miss Margaret Burns, of Toronto. is holidaying at her parental Mrs. Staples, of Hanover, who was a delegate to the Women's Home Mission, gave a very inter-

esting and instructive address on the work being carried on in the Great West Messrs. Andrew Fulton and Jas.

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MARKET REPORT

DURHAM, AUG. 13 1913

LOW RATES FOR LABOR DAY

Fare and One-Third .- Good go-

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living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

death extremely sad was of Mr. Robert Johnston, youn son of Mr. nad Mrs. Geo. John Toronto line, who died in the pital at Moose Jaw, Sask Thursday last, after but a days' illness with abscess on On Wednesday eve wor! was received of his il and on Thursday morning, a mother was about to take train for the West, the sad came of his death. The rearrived here on Monday and taken to the home of his pa from where the funeral took to Flesherton cemetery on day. Service was conducte the home by Rev. Mr. Duq The deceased, who was neg years of age, was a very respected young man, fillig position of responsibility and as bookkeeper with the Hood Milling Co., at Moos who showed their high estee their young employee in the

FLESHERTON.

tiful floral tributes which panied the remains. Deep thy is felt for the bereaved Born .- At Toronto, on the inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. G. A. Watson has r a son. from Dornoch, where he con a large cut of lumber, over

feet. with his new portal

which worked splendidly. Miss Ruby Trimble, brid was given a pretty hand shower at the home of M Mitchell, on Wednesday noon, last week, Refre were served on the lawn delightful time was spent with an impromptu progr choruses, instrumental a selections. Among those were the Misses Mitchell, risville, Mich., Miss Carrie of Montreal, and Miss C Dusen and Miss Ashenh onto.

Born .- At Bonito, Man. ust 9, to Mr. and Mrs. drum, a daughter-gran to Mr. and Mrs. Andy We omitted last week it of the ladies' baseball Swinton Park, for a n

Proton girls. The girls by 16 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Toronto, visiting at the the former's brother h bereft of their five mo child, Margaret Eva, o day of last week. T were taken to Walter interment A good turnout from tended the Dundall

place on Thursday las dalk boys led the mat there wasn't much git Rev. Wm. Dinwoody fornia, who is spend months at the old preached in the Meth on Sunday evening thoughtful sermon wa his old friends here. Married .- At the ho

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