

Calendar for Oct. 1905.

MOON'S PHASES. First Quarter 5.3, 6h., 54m. a. m. Full Moon 13.5, 5h., 3m. a. m. Last Quarter 21.1, 6h., 51m. a. m. New Moon 28.1, 0h., 59m. a. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days from Sun to Tue.

First and Last Communion.

BY THE REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J. Yes, I remember well the time, the place, Of First Communion—date of rapt grace, Sweetest of childhood's happy days!

The Catholic Sweetheart and Spinster.

[MARY SANFIELD GILMORE, IN N. Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.]

Popular fallacy ascribes perfect happiness to heart-free girlhood; but in truth there is a pathetic side to its dreamy comedy.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headaches, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—It soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

But the Catholic "engaged girl" and her elder sister or whole girlhood is established as a permanent state of life have escaped the perils of youthful mistake, and solved the problem of girlhood differently, yet with equal results.

Comparison of the social value and personal happiness of these representative types is neither just nor delicate. Under Divine law, each legitimately is a spiritual law unto itself, bringing free will to the service of destiny!

Yet the truism is irrefutable that "all the world loves a lover," and the pretty, poetic, blushing, smiling, magnetic joyous and hopeful young "sweetheart"—as the beautiful old name signifies the maiden loving and beloved—undoubtedly monopolizes popular favor.

To sustain the ideal of love in the face of realities, is the characteristic mission of the Catholic sweetheart. To her alone is marriage a sacrament of the spirit, and not a mere social convention.

In these too, lie her supreme charm, her resistless spell for her lover. Materialism is bred in man, but they are born idealists, and like Eve, pine for their bartered heritage.

The sweetheart has reached the true-time, the halcyon days of her life, though she does not realize it.

Before her are the burden and heat of the day of maturity, the untried rapids of married life; behind, the travail and stress of maidenhood, to which peace has come through love.



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alone! She rides at anchor in sight of the heaven of love, and if her outlook is optimistic, she is worthy to have her "dream come true," inasmuch as she is worthy of love.

The Catholic sweetheart has not giggled or boldly acquiesced her way into marriage engagement "for fun," or in desire for a solitary ring!

She has not invited or encouraged advances, morally or otherwise unworthy of her, for the sake of "exploiting an admirer."

For men have souls, though the sweetheart of devotional practices, especially if a brotherless youth has failed to familiarize her with masculine simplicity of spirit, is apt to resent the spiritual torpor and unresponsiveness she seems to discover in her happy-go-lucky lover.

But the Catholic sweetheart will make marriage a success, if the social evils of the day have not brought God's curse on it. From her cradle she has been prepared for this special apostolate.

Is there no union of heart, then? Is there no maternity in the spirit? A whole class of celibate men serve religion, art, science, philanthropy!

But the representative Catholic spinster has the single vocation, and her problem is what to do with it. That the world makes it hard for her, there is no gainsaying.

What pure prayers, what grand resolves, what sublime consecration, what visions of life beautiful, of love mystical, of sweet home's ideal domesticity, of tender wifehood, of proudly dignified yet gracious social matronhood, of the divine mystery of human motherhood, the immortal visions that are the delectable, immortalizing lack of the society of the day!

That "love begets love" is a truth stopping short of the whole truth. Love begets nobler charity—true Christian altruism.

Service as a right, never or doubting questioning its own personal worth, or scrupling its scant or graceless reciprocity. It is critical of its neighbor, and perchance dutifully punitious rather than spontaneously generous in its love and service of God.

Can Eat Anything Now.

How many Dyspeptics can say that? Or perhaps you are dyspeptic and don't know it.

Have you any of these symptoms?

Variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, unassisted hunger, a loathing of food, rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, constipation, or are you gloomy and miserable? Then you are a dyspeptic.

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What, then, of her sister, the Catholic spinster? In sacred truth can she plead justification, and redemption, and vocative mission, or is her life as tradition is vain to convince us, a desolate and barren waste?

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Waiter (after a careful examination of the article).—I'm very sorry sir, but I can't take it back; you've bent it!

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