Calendar for Dec., 1909

Moon's PHASES. Last Quarter 4d. 12b. 13m. p. m New Moon 12d, 3b. 59m. p. m. First Quarter 191, 10 , 18m. p m, Fall Moon 26d. 55 30m p. m.

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This medicine caused the sores to her
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Christmas Poem.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS!

Gloria in Excelsis! Sound the thrilling song In excelsis Deo! Roll the bymn along

Gloria in excelsis! Let the beavens ring In excelsis Deo! Welcome, new-born King.

Gloris in excelsis! Over the sea and land, In excelsis Deo! Chant the anthem grand,

Gloria in excelsis! Let us all rejoice ; In excelsis Deo! Lift each beart and voice

Gloria in excelsis! Swell the bymn on high; In excelsis Deo ! Sound it to the sky. Gloria in exceleis! Sing it, sinful earth, In excelsis Dec !

For the Saviour's birth. -From Father Ryan's "A Chris mas Chant."

The Electric Seal Coat.

The story of an unappreciated Coris mas gift and how it brough bappiness to its recipient.

Upon that crisp Christmas morning Yvoone tried to be gra eful, ing near, and who had viewed the Usually, no matter what form he sisters' beneficence took the manag- wo sisters with clothes of silk and ed to thank them with good grace, hearts of stone, but Mademoiselle but there were times when even her Yvonne, she never forgets the cripple gentle soul was tried. She was the of God. middle sister of a trio k own to the girle," albeit "girle" by courtesy. the half century mark, though no face light up. one could possibly have imagined it. which told her French blood, Miss it to ber.

"You spoil Placide," said Marie, of contempt. the married sister, who came next to Yvonne. " Do not give her so much

peace," said Aimes, "Placide crossed is well one stays not in the house with ber," with a five shrug, to which rather orude statement Marie answered only 'Hub!' Yvonne, being neither eldest nor younges', was neither spoiled nor looked up to. She had no special talents, save perhaps the gentle one of home-making. Placide was musical. She played with a brilli ance as extroidinary as it was hard, and she gare lessons to little girle, earning a tidy fortune, but coming home day after day with " scales on her temper"-so said a wicked young

Miss Aimee's artistic talents lay in her fingers, too, but in quite snother line. She was the head of the fancy work department in a huge downtown store, and her designs were sought after by all pliers of the

Y ronne kept bouse. It was not the least arduous metier of the three bat she did it with a French daintiness which made it a fine art. She had nursed ber widowed mother through a long illness, and received her dying bleeing, coupled with the injunction to care for the girls. And, as duty was mistress of her o their comfort. Only her

An Ancient Foe

19 San 7 49 4 41 s. m 2 27 4 13 stion, ber sisters grew to think of her as of small scoons, since their noriz na were bounded by the dollars hey earned, and Yvonne's earnings. 23 Thu 7 514 43 3 57 7 33 7 37 they earned, and Y conne's earnings
24 Fri 7 514 44 5 17 8 42 8 25 were only savings. She did the
25 Set 7 52 4 44 6 32 9 46 9 09 housework without assistance, and 26 Sun 7 52 4 45 se s 10 44 9 52 her gentle ministrations were so selfless that her sisters looked woon

> Christmas gift for her sister. was generally a useful article of dress. Dainty purchases were kept for him to meet ber. Then his foot life. Her sisters, absorbed in their for Planide, and when Aimee's conscience pricked her, as it did at times, she would say to berself:

"Placide is young, but a child; goes about much, she must make a good match. Yvonne stays at home and goes only to church. No one will see her creeping to early Miss. so if she is warm en ugh on the cold morning, what matter?

Upon this particular Christmas the middle Miss Benoit had crept abivering to five-o'clock Ma-e. It was bitterly cold. Her three winters' ago coat was not warm, and Placide had worn and lost the little squirrel neck-piece which Aimee had given her the year before.

"I wish I could earn some money, she said to herself. "When I take anything out of the house money I the girls. Of course they always day to take what I need, and they have for your feast. Law sure you ago. give me things, but I'd like to have the buying of my own things sometimes. There! bow ungrateful I am !" and her obeeks suffased with

color at the thought. " Bon jour, pauver Jean," she said, and her tone was very tender as she dropped some pennies in the cap of be poor cripple who sat always at

he church door "Bon Noel, Mademoiselle," said ean, and with a sweet smile she

"An angel, moneieur," said the ripple, to a tall man who was stand. little scene with interest. "She has

"She has the face of one folk of the simple, friendly street in suffers," said the man, whose own which they lived as the "Benoit sace bore the imprint of sorrow, and a coin found i's way into the bu ter Miss Aimee, the eldes', was nearing ed cup, which made he cripple's

"Monsieur is good too," he said. Her coal-black hair showed cot a "May the Christmas feast bring him and she smiled upon them her radiant glint of gray, her figure was erect joy and peace, and also to my mademand well poised, her gowning always ofselle, They say she sells the newscorrect with the touch of elegance papers and old magaz nes at home to get money for her little char-Placide, the younger sister, was very itie-," he added. " Her sisters you pretty, with bright black eyes a will see at the High Mass, fine, riffs hard, and a comper which ill feathered birds! They are asleep accorded with her name. She was now, The angel must go to the nuite a spoiled child, and had her fixe o'clock Mass so as to prepare own way always, for her two sisters their cafe as lait in plenty of time tried every possible means of giving and carry it up to them," Bab, and he made an expressive gesture

> "You seem interested in these ladies," said the stranger, amused at the man's veht mence.

"That is not strange, monsieur, said the cripple. " From the same little habitant town in Canada we me. Their father and I were boys together. Their mother I have loved, but she have given berself to

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with her tather and no her d ad and is so overworked she has no strength Iways to keep the house for her lett to fight the disease. She must go ot. Bu Monsieur will be late, she might pull through'

he altar, all agl w wit light- and she did not recognize them of the cedar carried bim back to Christmas days at home, and he

'Not the face of an angel' he law. And so she struggled bock to make some such woman happy. Her sisters must be cats, i what the

old Canadian said is true. Then his houghts turned upon the Chris mas Mass and the great Christe fish and sweet as ever, but no fleeting glance from her brown eyes

e hurried away Yvonne too, was hurrying home, church. Poor Jean's blessing n

ou go to Mass.'

on Christmass day,' said Aimee. 'It Are you warmly enough dressed f s well to hear a sermon at times.' 'But I have your dinner to make,'

Well, this is what Aimee and I like will be warm enough in this,' and she Very beautiful.' His tone was seal coat. Yvonne's expression was one

amazement. 'For me !' she gasped. eyes I love, Yvonne?' Yes, why not?' said Miss Aimee. We wish you to be warm and to ok well. You have needed a coat, It is expensive, but then -! her tone

was one of dis inct self approval, Yvonne,s face was a study, grateful, When she thought of her yourself to me, Yvonne, and you shappy shoes and gloves, her old shall never be cold or lonely or sad dress, her plain hat-and to wear again. with them this flisny imitation of handsome segi, her bear grew sick but it held her answer, and side b within her, She had wanted more side they listened to the biliest of than anything a n at, I ng coat to carols as the Adeste rang through the over up the deficiencies of her ward- church, its joyous strains foretelling obe. It would have cost only balf what had been spent on this shoddy for them. thing, which wuld only acceptuate Aimee and Placide were amazed the shabbiness of her clothing But beyond bounds when Yvonne came the guls had meant to be kind, Their in to them, a strangely beau tul

this flashed quickly through her mind within her face. 'You are very good to think of me,

an see how I shall look,' icket set well, and she turned before cold was passed. the glass with satisfied vanity.

"I wouldn't mind a sister to give me one like it,' she said, and Yvonne an- And so he bad his will swered qu ckly:

it to church this morning, Placide agreed, and so it happened

hat as Jerome Tracey passed the house he saw the youngest Miss Benoit sail forth smothered in fars with Miss Aimee suitably gowned,

'A modern Cinderella,' he muttered. 'le's a shame!' Being of the stuff which makes knight errants, his heart F. Nixon-Roulet. waxed hot within him. 'She shall have something pleasant, at least today,' he mu tered, and strode off to-

ward the pearest floris's. Thus it happened that when ber aisters returned from church they found a strange Yvonne, a radiant creature with flushed cheecks and of rarest roses, in one corner of which she had found her prayerbook. No boy said a gentleman had ordered to give our customers the best were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medidine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's No way Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely hem sent to Miss Yvonne Benoit. Placide was inclined to be captious and sniffed. 'I did't think you bad

the Christmas Mass, but she set the line of goods offered in

though with a guilty blush, Neither

could have been the sender. There followed a bard winter for to wear it. Even Miss Aimee used lit on very sold days, and Yvonne Dandruff.

the will of God. We all have or me ly. One very cold morning she came colony. Then I am it, I am run coughing so badly that even her over in the street, I can no more work, and I must live by the charity, and it is hard. But Mine Yvonne is

'A bad pneumonia,' be said. sters, it must not always be plass to the bospital at once With care

During the weeks which toll week he sisters learned to appreciate what Yvonne had been in the home buich, dimly beautiful in the morn nouse seemed a wilderness wi hou og light, with a bl z of beauty on her. They went to the hospital, bu fower- and was mith. The fragrance lay and habbled about being so cold of the cedar carried him back to and the electric seal coat until even their hard bearts were ash med into repentance. There was little doub world had never taken from his that she had care. The chief physiheart. Then he noticed the elender can, a tall, blue-eyed man, had given figure just before him, the dark eyes special orders about the patient in so full of pain, the rich olive cheek, No. 15 and the nurses were glad to obey them. Dr. Tracy's word was man at the free library.

thought to himself, but of a sweet- life, strength seemed long in come g souled woman. A man should live and the lovely roses fresh cach thorn ing, beside her bed, seemed to tell When she went home she seem

different Yvonnes Sie was as unoas gur upon the alter. He caugh calm There was a certain ratii as they left the church and found fragility, and she seemed gaver than himself wondering if it were possible she had ever been in all her quie struck something as he descended the own affairs thought little of the change steps, and stooping, he picked up a and so he weeks rolled around and i prayer-book. Yvonne Benoit, 10 was Christmas time again. The elec Lancaster St.,' he read, and smiled to tric seal coat had lost its freshness Placide no longer wore it, and Yvonne 'Fortune favors me,' he thought as much as she disliked it, was grateful for its warmth as she went to early

nd when she had preparad her sisters longer awaited her, for Dr. Tracey breakfast she sat down to rest a little. had secured for the good a ul a home O dear, I left my prayer-book in with the cheery "Little Sisters" Ansurch I' she exciaimed in dismay to other greeting was hers, however, for ber sisters. Please look for it when a pleasant voice said, as she neared the church:

'You should go to the High Mass 'How is my patient this morning?

'I am very well, thanks to you, Dr said Yvonne. 'And really I have Tracey, she answered. 'And quit warm. See the Christmas star ! Isn't 'It is the same about clothes, I sup it beautiful?' as through the mornio the Star of Bethlehem long

took from its wrappings an electric grave. It tells of hope and joy and peace to a troubled world. May I read a like message in two star-like

The eyes gave him a startle glance, then quickly fell. 'The Mass bell rings,' she said, he head bent low

Then I'll near Mass at your dear side, he said. 'And my thanksgiving | colds, tec. hat fatal moment she felt it bard to be will be because you love me. Give

It was only a look sh, gave him to their hearts the happiness in store

tastes were different from hers, and Y onne, with a glorious gem up n she must not be ungracious! All her finger and love's radiant beauty 'My finance awaits you in the draw

inggroom, was all she said. They found him gravely kind as he she said, 'Placide, do put it on so I told them of his plan to be married with the New Year, and take Yv inne Upon Placide's plump figure the to warm and sunny climes until the

'She has cared for others long enough,' he said. It's her turn now.

There was a guiet wedding at the 'Ob, it is not necessary, for you early Mars, a dainty breakfast, and may wear this whenever you want, then Yvonne, smothered in seal an We never go out together. Do wear sables, his gift, said go d by to her sisters and turned to go forever with the man of ber choice. Good-by,' Placide, s tone was

rifle envious. 'I think it must have been the electric seal cost,' said Miss Aimee. while a slim figure in a wingham but her brother in law laughed as be 'It was not the coat I fell in to

apron waved adieu from the doorstep. helped bis wife into the carriage. with, Aimee, but the wearer .- Mary

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