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New Moon, 7th day, 10h. 6 0m a m, N.
First Quarter, 14th day, 2h 15.0m p m.S.E
Full Moon, 21st day, 6h 53.7m. a m, N.W
Last Quarter, 27th day, 4h 15 1m. a m, S.

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Why the Cardinal Grew a Beard.

HIS FRESHLY SHAVEN FACE LED AFRICANS TO BELIEVE HIM A WOMAN.

An interesting story is told regarding the reasons which led the late Cardinal Lavigerie to allow his great beard to grow—to which, it has been said, much of his authority in Africa was due.

When the famous prelate arrived in Algiers to take up his duties as Archbishop, he saw with regret that the faces of all the priests were covered with hair. At the reception of the clergymen the Cardinal showed his displeasure at this, and virtually ordered them to visit the barbers at once. There was great excitement among the long-bearded priests, who disliked to sacrifice the facial ornaments, which were their chief pride. But Pater Girard, the popular Superior of the seminary in Algiers and the possessor of the most Lombard-like beard, calmed them by saying that he would persuade the Cardinal to rescind his order.

On the day following the prelate's arrival in Algiers, Pater Girard accompanied him on his first official journey. As they arrived in a village inhabited exclusively by native Africans, the older inhabitants, who had long known the Superior, came to pay their respects to the Prince of the Church. They looked with surprise on the freshly shaven face of the Cardinal, and a lively conversation followed, accompanied by gestures illustrative of astonishment.

"What are they saying?" asked Cardinal Lavigerie, what impatience.

"Oh," answered Pater Girard, pretending to be greatly embarrassed, "they are great children! You need pay no attention to their nonsensical talk."

"But tell me, as I should like to know," continued the Cardinal, unable to suppress his interest and curiosity."

"Well," came the reply, "they cannot understand why a man shaves himself. They think you are a woman, and a very beautiful one."

It need hardly be added that the Archbishop of Algiers allowed his priests to retain their long beards. Indeed, a few months later the Cardinal himself appeared with a great beard, which soon became known throughout the northern part of Africa.

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The Limekiln Club.

BR'ER GARDNER DISCOURSES ON PROVIDENCE.

"My fren's" said Brother Gardner of the Limekiln Club when the routine business of the meeting had been disposed of, "I heard Brudder Bebee sayin' to Shindig Watkins dat he would depen upon Providence to git frew de winter. I also heard Brudder Shin sayin' to Givadam Jones dat his rent was behind but Providence would step in sumwhar. I want to say a few words to yo' on dis matter of Providence. I used to figger a heap on Providence helpin' me out, but de night I dun left my henhouse doah unlocked an' went to bed depending on Providence to stand guard I made sich a mistake dat I hain't got ober feelin mad yit. Doorin dat dark an' tremulous night a cull'd pusson jumped my fence an' entered dat henhouse an' removed fo'teen of the nicest chickens in all dis Stait. If Providence was around dar anywhar she probably helped put dem chickens in de bag.

"I knowed a pusson about three y'ars ago who owned a mewl, an' one night dat mewl was tooken sick, I was called on, an' I saw it was a case of colic an' recommended the usual remedy. De owner of dat mewl concluded to depend upon Providence instead, and when he riz up next mawnin' he had a cold corpse on his hands. Dat same pusson cut a hole in de roof of his kitchen an' run a stovepipe frew it widout any safeguard. One day, when he was away from home, dependin' on Providence to see to de stovepipe, his house caught fire an' was dun burned to de ground.

"Dar am a sartin member of dis club, an' his name am Sundown White, who used to depend upon Providence to even furnish him codfish for breakfast. He 'spected Providence to hunt him up a job, doctor his family, buy shoes for his chillen an' pay his house rent an' even when they were gwine to send him to de porehouse he hung to Providence. I is happy to say dat I am de pusson who opened his eyes at last. He cum ober to my cabin to borrow $2. He depended on Providence to open my heart but got sadly left. Den he got mad an' depended on Providence to help him lick me, but I peeled off my coat an' giv' him sich a thrashin' dat he was in bed fur two weeks. When he got out he giv' Providence de cold shake, an' to-day he am well fixed an' gettin' along all right.

"Dar am sartin members ob dis club who reckon dey kin sit on de fence all summer an' be sartin dat Providence will furnish 'em wid taters an' bacon frew de winter. Long about Jinnary dey'll be mighty glad to fill up the vacuum wid stewed pumpkins If Providence was ever in the provisshun bizness she went out of it long ago. Dar was a time in my life when I let de winter woodpile go and depended on Providence to keep de ole cook stove red hot. Arter my dawg had friz to death, de ole woman lost her big toes, an' I had got a crop of chilblains to last me de rest of my uscheral life, I come to de conclusion dat Providence wasn't in the woodyard bizness. It's all right if yo' am gwine to ride on a railrode to lean on Providence, though she doan' seem to git furder west dan Buffalo, but when yo' figger dat she am gwine to put a $15 obercoat on' yo' back as a Christmas present yo' will get badly mistook.

"Our own experience right here in Paridise Hall proves the troof of what I say. On one occashun I left seben dollars in de safe 'an forgot to set de b'artrap on de sta'rs. I went home, dependin' on Providence, but 'long about midnight I got un-easy an'cum down an' sot de traps an' changed de combinashun from 'reptile' to 'kangaroo.' I friz my heel a-goin' home, but what did de next day reveal? In one of dose b'artraps was a big toe from a human foot. An evil-minded pusson had got into dis hall to rob us. After borin' sebenteen holes in our safe wid an auger he had started downstairs to find a bag to put de money in, and de trap had cotched him. He didn't depend on no Providence to open dat trap, but jest pulled his toe off an' den skated away.

"Dar am a pusson right yere befo' me to-night who borrowed $3 of me last spring and am dependin' on Providence to pay it back. I'ze waited to see if he would do it, but he hasn't. I'ze gwine to wait one mo' week, and den if dat money hain't handed over I'ze gwine to prove to dat pusson dat Providence neither borrows nor lends, an' dat she ain't got no use for lazy folks or liars. If he dodges me in a dark alley he may figure that squint in my right eye, an' I'll trail him down by daylight. We will now brack up de meetin' an' depend on Providence to keep de trolly kyars on de track till we git home."

Catholic Notes.

In Bethlehem the Catholics are predominant, their number being about 4,000. The total of population 6,000.

Jerusalem has a population of about 75,000 inhabitants, of whom 60,000 are Jews, 7,000 dissenting Christians, and 8,000 Catholics.

The University of Notre Dame this year conferred the Laetare Medal on Augustin Daly, proprietor of Daly's Theatre in New York. The Laetare Medal is given in recognition of distinguished service to the American Catholic public.

The Vatican announces that 23 schismatic bishops of Syria have returned to the Catholic Church, and that others are expected to follow their example soon. The action of the bishops is said to be a result of the Eucharist Congress in Jerusalem.

The recent statistical quarterly statement of the German Empire reports the latest religious data of the country. Germany has 31,026,810 Protestant subjects, 17,674,921 Roman Catholics, 145,540 other Christians, 567,884 Jews and 12,753 without any religious profession. The total population of the Empire is 49,428,470.

The treatment of the Catholics of Russia by the Government officials has become almost intolerable. In the Diocese of Tivaspol there are but 165 priests to administer to 225,000 Catholics. The Bishop is not allowed to write to Rome or to the Pope except through the Imperial Chancellery at St. Petersburg. If a Catholic priest baptises a child born of a mixed marriage between an orthodox Greek and a Catholic, he is at once sent to Siberia.

The Cathedral of Saint John, in Limerick, Ireland, the corner stone of which was laid thirty-eight years ago, is to be consecrated on June 21, by Cardinal Logue, and Bishop O'Dwyer appeals to the children of Munster everywhere to renovate the decoration of the church, to complete its furniture and altogether to fit it for the solemn function of its transfer as it were, to the ownership and custody of God. Contributions may be sent to the Reverend Father Quain, the Cathedral, Limerick, Ireland.

Bishop Zardetti, of St. Cloud, Minn., has been appointed Archbishop of Bucharest, Roumania, and has accepted. The report of Bishop Zardetti's appointment was a general suprise. It is seldom an American is chosen to fill a European see. The appointment is said to be largely owing to the influence of Cardinal Ledochowski. The Cardinal and the new Archbishop have long been friends. Another reason for the appointment was the desire of the Vatican to meet the wishes of the Roumanian court and ministry. The new Archbishop is a native of Switzerland, and has been in the United States about five years. He is an eminent scholar, being recognized as such in Europe, and speaks English fluently. He is aged about fifty.

Lord Rosebery's Career.

Lord Rosebery, Mr. Gladstone's successor in the Premiership, was born in London in 1847 and was educated at Eaton, his university course being taken at Oxford, where he graduated in Arts. On the death of his grandfather, the fourth Earl of Rosebery, he succeeded to the title—in 1868. His first political speech was in 1871, when he seconded the Address in reply to the speech from the Throne. Among the positions held by Lord Rosebery the following may be mentioned: President of the Social Science Congress, in Glasgow, in 1874; Lord Rector of Aberdeen University; Lord Rector of Edinburgh University; Under Secretary of State for the Home Department; First Commissioner of Works; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; member of the London County Council; President of the Imperial Federation League, &c. Lord Rosebery is generally popular, and was regarded as the "safest" man in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. As Foreign Secretary, his administration in two Governments has been marked with a strength and resolution and vigor of determination, which eminently qualifies him to fill that important position. The country at large has confidence in him in the Foreign Office, and the feeling is general that so long as he remains there the honor of the flag will be upheld, the imperial interests in all parts of the world will be safely guarded.

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From all Quarters.

Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., of Montreal, one of Canada's ablest criminal lawyers, has been engaged to assist in the defence of Erastus Wiman.

Paul Bonnevue, who began his career as secretary to Dumas pere, and varied it as diplomat, editor, publisher, politician and banker, is ending it in a New Hampshire poorhouse.

It is expected that navigation on the St. Lawrence will open earlier this season than for some years. There is no ice bridge at Cape Rouge, and the ice is now beginning to break up.

The twelfth child was born to Montreal's deputy harbor master, Capt. Bourasse, the other day. He has claimed from the government the hundred acres of land to which he is now entitled.

At the local election in Troy, N. Y., last week hand to hand fights, in which revolvers and clubs were the chief weapons, were the order of the day. Two men were shot dead, and numbers wounded.

The extraordinary snows in the mountains of Utah has driven mountain lions and coyotes into the very heart of the towns. The beasts, ravenous with hunger, prowl about the streets of Salt Lake City, to the consternation of the citizens.

Mercer County, Kentucky, has a curiosity in the person of Miss Nora Nave. She is a beautiful young lady of 22 years, and in form perfectly symmetrical. She is only three feet ten inches high and weighs fifty-six pounds. Her father, Wm Nave, is a farmer.

The Marquis of Dufferin in addressing the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris last week spoke in most cordial terms of the Russian Czar. "If it be true," he said, the Czar controls the peace of Europe, and I only can say the peace of Europe could not be in better hands.

John Redmond has been importuned to define the policy of the Parnellite wing of the Irish party in its relations to the leadership of Lord Rosebery, but has steadfastly declined to commit himself. The only thing he will say is that he will see the situation and be guided by its developments.

Tell it to their credit—the male convicts of the penitentiary in Baltimore have contributed for the relief of the poor in that city the sum of $435 earned by them by overtime in the workshops. This mite represents many hours of hard toil and comes from the savings of prisoners who have little chance to make money.

There was found at St. Paul's Island, N. S., a few days ago a curiosity which will probably attract great attention in the scientific world. The curiosity which was lifeless when found, seems to be a cross between a halibut and the seal, something unheard of previously. It is frozen but will likely be put in strong pickle, as is feared that if it began to thaw it would spoil.

Mr. Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist has ascertained that the funerals that cost the poor about $100 can be provided for $30. Accordingly he intends to go into the business of burying the dead until he has fought the undertakers to take only a fair profit and not extract over 200 per centum net on their outlay. They would be glad to inter him, but he intends to lay them out.

The government has entered into a contract, subject to the sanction of parliament, with James Huddart, for the conveyance of mails, etc., by a swift steamship service between England and Canada. The period is for ten years with the option of renewal at the expiration of that time. The Canadian terminus will be Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter. The amount of annual subsidy will be $750,000.

Chicago beef is in bad odor just now in New York, Boston and other American cities. According to the Inter-Ocean from 8,000 to 10,000 head of cattle are slaughtered every year in Chicago which are afflicted with the disease known as "lumpy jaw", which is, in fact, nothing more nor less than cancer. This meat is dressed and sent out to different parts of the country as free from disease, and is consumed by people who are entirely ignorant that they are exposing themselves to the ravages of a loathsome and incurable disease. According to the Inter-Ocean only two firms in Chicago are without reproach in this kind of traffic.

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Groping Their Way Back.

"Father" Brown is the rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in New York. He and his congregation are very high church. He has introduced the service of the Stations of the Cross, and conducts it as in the Catholic churches during Lent. At each station he reads a description of the event represented, after which he recites the Our Father, the Hail Mary and the Gloria. While moving from station to station the "Stabat Mater" is sung. The people remained on their knees until Father Brown and his attendants had passed into the robing room. Then all crossed themselves before rising from their knees and bowed to the altar as they turned to leave the church.

Catholic sympathy goes out to these good people, who are groping their way back to the true church from which their ancesters wandered.—Catholic Times.

Amenities of Journalism.

THE NEW SPORTING EDITOR OF THE ARIZONA KICKER TAKES WATER AND DISGRACES THE PAPER.

Four weeks ago, when the regular sporting editor of the Kicker went over to New Mexico to introduce a new idea in poker and got shot and laid up for his philanthropy, we took on a chap from Denver who claimed to be dead game from his hair down to his toe nails. We looked him over and thought he'd do, and he seemed to fill the bill all right till Tuesday noon. Then, while we were on our way to the hotel for dinner and just as we were passing the Howling Wolf saloon something jumped through a second storey window to the sidewalk almost at our feet. Ten seconds later that something got up and flew across the street and clambered over a fence and made for the hills five miles away, and while we were watching it that miserable little specimen of humanity known as Joe Burke came rattling down stairs with a gun in his hand and burst into tears when he learned that the "something" had got away. The reader can imagine our feelings when we explain that our dead game sporting editor had gone upstairs into the power room to make inquiries and had been scared out of his boots by a man who was once chased two miles by jack-rabbits. On the impulse of the moment we pulled our guns and felt like doing something desperate' but when the sober second thought came along we contented ourselves with pitching Joe Burke and his old pistol into an empty barrel and dropping the matter there. The idea that any man connected with the editorial staff of the Kicker can be made to take "water" by such a critter as Joe Burke rankles in our journalistic bosom, and the spectacle of a sporting editor flying for his life where a coyote would have stood his ground will haunt us for many a day. Our dead "game" has not returned up to this writing. We hope he never will. His action has cast such a blot on the escutcheon of the Kicker that the entire staff will have to be on the shoot for the next three months to remove it. We owe him $3.75 salary and will send it to any place in the country he may direct, but we can never forgive him—never.

Creede, Col., has a woman city clerk. Her name is Carrie Bell.

The license of opinion relative to divorce that is prevalent among our neighbors was illustrated last week by a case at Emporia, Kansas, where Mary C. Davis sued for a divorce and obtained it, with the consent of her husband, this being the fifth time that either she or he has secured a legal rupture of their marriage tie, and by another case at Carrolton, Ohio, where Minnie J. Iden sued for a divorce on the grounds that her husband refused to make the kitchen fire in the morning and declined to take her to the World's Fair. What a low opinion these people must have of this indissoluble bond, of their vows of constancy until death, of the sacrament, and of the wedded state!

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SENSATIONAL STORY OF PIRACY AT WHITE ISLANDS ON THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST.

Halifax March 5.—A sensational story comes from St. John's, Nfld. The master of the schooner Brudella tells a remarkable account of piracy at White Islands, on the Nova Scotian coast, about 60 miles east of Halifax. It appears from a letter Capt. Rowe has received from his wife, who lives only 18 miles from the scene of the tragedy, that a man named Berrigan, in order to decoy vessels ashore for the puapose of plunder, placed a light on a pole on a rock called White island so as to mislead vessels into taking it for a light called Liscombe light and thus cause their destruction. The schooner Spencer F. Baird, of Gloucester, *Mass.*, is said to have mistaken this false light, as intended, with the awful result that she went ashore on the boundary rock and became a total wreck, all hands being lost. One Newfoundlander, Thomas Fewers, was a member of the crew.

"If you don't behave yourselves," said the King of the Cannibal Islands, addressing some of his unruly subjects, "I will make a request to have a ship load of missionaries sent here to reform you."

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the recalcitrants. "that would just be meat for us."

"The reason," said Mr. Figg, who is a little bit fond of airing information he gets from the papers, "the reason red is so obnoxious to the bovine race is that their eyes are fixed on the green grass all the time they are grazing, and the red color strikes their retinas with a violent shock."

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