

Calendar for August, 1907.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon 9.1. 2h. 36m. a. m.

First Quarter 16.1. 5h. 6m. p. m.

Full moon 23.1. 5h. 15m. a. m.

Last Quarter 30.1. 2h. 28m. p. m.

Day	Sun	Moon	High	High
Week	Rises	Sets	Rises	Water
			a. m.	p. m.
1 Tu	5 00 17	4 11	5 59	4 05
2 We	5 01 7	4 3	5 53	4 11
3 Thu	5 02 17	4 28	5 53	4 17
4 Fri	5 03 17	4 23	5 53	4 23
5 Sat	5 04 17	4 18	5 53	4 29
6 Sun	5 05 17	4 13	5 53	4 35
7 Mon	5 06 17	4 8	5 53	4 41
8 Tue	5 07 17	3 53	5 53	4 47
9 Wed	5 08 17	3 48	5 53	4 53
10 Thu	5 09 17	3 43	5 53	4 59
11 Fri	5 10 17	3 38	5 53	5 05
12 Sat	5 11 17	3 33	5 53	5 11
13 Sun	5 12 17	3 28	5 53	5 17
14 Mon	5 13 17	3 23	5 53	5 23
15 Tue	5 14 17	3 18	5 53	5 29
16 Wed	5 15 17	3 13	5 53	5 35
17 Thu	5 16 17	3 8	5 53	5 41
18 Fri	5 17 17	3 3	5 53	5 47
19 Sat	5 18 17	2 58	5 53	5 53
20 Sun	5 19 17	2 53	5 53	5 59
21 Mon	5 20 17	2 48	5 53	6 05
22 Tue	5 21 17	2 43	5 53	6 11
23 Wed	5 22 17	2 38	5 53	6 17
24 Thu	5 23 17	2 33	5 53	6 23
25 Fri	5 24 17	2 28	5 53	6 29
26 Sat	5 25 17	2 23	5 53	6 35
27 Sun	5 26 17	2 18	5 53	6 41
28 Mon	5 27 17	2 13	5 53	6 47
29 Tue	5 28 17	2 8	5 53	6 53
30 Wed	5 29 17	2 3	5 53	6 59
31 Thu	5 30 17	1 58	5 53	7 05

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 headache, impairs the taste, small and bearing, 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.

So we watch sadly the friendly intemperance of our generation with every degree and sort of personal suffering and likewise its mad rush after whatever promises cure or alleviation, no matter from whence it comes or at what cost it is obtained.

Ah, how we have travelled far from the teaching of our Lord and the practice of the Old Faith. It seems to us that a very real Apostolate is waiting the man who accepts a vocation to rouse Christians to the danger of playing with these false religions and taking their bribes of offered health and success.

"For what is a man profited if he gains the whole world—health included—and loses his own soul?"

The Question of Healing

We have been much interested in a series of articles in the Catholic World on the recent results of Psychological Research, by the Rev. George Sasser, C. S. P. It should be a subject for much thankfulness that the critical and scientific method is now being brought to bear not merely upon the phenomena of Spiritism but upon the forces behind such manifestations. St. John tells us "to try the spirits whether they be of God" (1st John iv. 1). Dr. Lippson's recent work, "Hypnotism and Spiritism" (Longmans, Green & Co.) should be sufficient to lift the veil from the eyes of those persons who are blindly trusting to the supposed identity with their dead of the spirits with whom they hold real or fancied communications.

We believe there are signs of a dawning consciousness outside the Church that diabolical agencies may be the factors in the case and would that such consciousness might extend to the full realization that the Holy Scriptures contain many assertions and many warnings upon this subject, and also that the Catholic Church continues as in the past to hold up her danger signals in the region of quackeries and hidden rocks.

Closely allied, we believe, with the above subject is that so-called Divine Healing, a direction of thought upon which Eddyism has thrown a powerful light. We know from the teaching and example of our Lord that the physical sufferer is not to be passed by unheeded and unhelped. When on earth His ears were never closed to the cries of such as were sick and in pain. Likewise the Church has been engaged from her earliest days in building hospitals and ministering to all forms of disease, and it is coming to be recognized that the science of medicine has been fostered by her and owes many of its fundamental principles to the discoveries and studies of her sons, many of whom were members of religious congregations as notably the Jesuits. She has ever blessed the skill of the physician and encouraged the use of natural means of healing as among the good gifts of God to His children; but beyond such she has committed to her a supernatural method of healing—Holy or Extreme Unction, a Sacrament administered by her priests, not in the place of natural means, but in the hour when they have failed. This Sacrament affords the hope of physical restoration if God wills, and it offers beside, what is more to be desired, the certainty of a spiritual restoration and preparation for eternity.

There are other agencies of healing in the Church, not dogmatically authorized, but certainly encouraged, as for instance the famous pilgrimages to Lourdes, and from age to age God has seen fit to pour forth upon certain great imitators of our Lord, such as St. Bernard, St. Francis and St. Anthony, the Spirit of healing to such a degree, that the miraculous scenes of the New Testament for the time being have been witnessed again. But when men seek healing outside the well-beaten paths of the Catholic Church, and according to the novel theories now coming more and more into vogue, they are in great peril of falling into the pitfalls of the devil and purchasing temporary release from bodily pain at the price of terrible loss hereafter.

But also, one of the bitter fruits of Protestantism has been to make men forget these things, they have lost the old legitimate ways of gaining release from suffering when such is God's will, and they have utterly renounced the old truth of the sanctifying influence of His grace, work and His power to unite the soul with God. The Cross is refused by our generation; it is no longer considered the medicine of the world, handed in hand with the effort to banish God from His creation and to deny the Incarnation and the Atonement, goes likewise the desire to bury the Cross far out of sight and

be purchased more than 12,000 acres of fertile timber land, comprising the western half of a township in Anrook county. There he began to build up an ideal community of temperance residents.

In the course of five years thirty families were sent to Maine. They were taken 125 miles into the woods beyond Bangor. Agricultural implements were provided for them and seeds furnished. Then they were told to get busy and they did.

The men cut logs, cleared the land and planted it and then harvested the crops. They raised cattle and horses and sheep. They put up saw mills and frame houses and built new roads.

Though many of the younger generations have gone to cities for work leaving their elders on farms, the census of 1900 showed that the colony numbered 350 persons.

Benedicta got its charter as a town in 1874, the name being bestowed in honor of its founder.

The nearest place where any liquor can be bought in Houlton, forty four miles away through the woods to the east, and the nearest point of railway communication is Bangor, more than 100 miles to the south.—From the Chicago Tribune.

What the Butes Have Done for Cardiff.

They found Cardiff a small fishing and market town, and it is to-day the capital city of Wales and one of the most important in the Empire. The second Marquis did not live to realize his ambition to see Cardiff a second Liverpool, but his son and grandson ably took up the work left unfinished by his untimely death; and with the present Marquis imbued with the spirit of his ancestors and guided by able advisers, one cannot see a limit to the future of the port.

The history of the Cardiff docks is a kind of commercial romance. The West Bute dock was one of the earliest (if not the earliest) enterprises of its kind ever undertaken by one man at his sole risk and expense.

Lord Bute (the second Marquis) restricted his personal expenses to build the dock, which cost £5,000,000. The Bute Estates were not then producing the great revenue of today, and he sold land which he possessed in the Vale of Glamorgan in order to provide money for the construction of the dock. He also bought properties in the Rhonda and Aberdare Valleys underneath which was a wealth of minerals, which nobody at that time considered of much value. In this, as in many other matters, the Marquis showed wonderful foresight.

The third Marquis (happy for Cardiff) inherited not only the immense wealth of the House of Bute, but his father's energy, talent, and disposition to develop Cardiff.

The present Marquis gives every promise of being a worthy successor of his ancestors. He is giving his closest attention, not only to the development of the Cardiff docks, but also to his other possessions both in Glamorganshire and other parts of the country. He is a young man of great ability, and he is weaving himself into the life of the people and the development of Cardiff in a manner worthy of the highest traditions of the Bute family. It may here be mentioned that altogether £5,500,000 has been expended on the Bute Docks.—Glasgow Observer.

Domestic Service Pays Better.

Of the women who work, the domestic servant, or "hired help," as she used to be called more democratically, is at the same time the most numerous and the most puzzling.

This is not a time to go into a discussion of the interminable servant question. It is merely possible to give a birdseye view of the condition of these workers among the women who are distinctively employed as servants and waitresses. They form nearly a quarter of all the wage working women of the United States, and yet, as every woman knows, the demand for servants, both in the city and in the country, is never satisfied. They come and go from one place to another, and are much more unstable in this regard than their sisters in the shops and factories.

The number of servants does not grow at all relatively with the needs of the country. Instead of there being a congestion of the supply, as is true in every other line of work, except during periods of the greatest prosperity, the competent woman servant is always sure of a place at wages which, all things considered, are far above anything she would be able to earn in any other occupation.

It scarcely needs a personal study of the woman at work to discover the fact that the domestic servant, so far as wages and healthful occupation are concerned, is better paid than those engaged in anything except the preferred professional and office occupations. A woman servant can earn more absolutely without previous training than skilled mechanics in many lines of work. Yet there are always plenty of women applying for work in the factories and shops, while the employers of domestic labor generally have to go hunting for their servants.

It is true, of course, that about 25 per cent of all the women bread winners are engaged in what is called domestic service. It is equally apparent, however, that the number of domestic servants in the United States does not increase at all in proportion to the increase in population and in the demand for such service. Including children, the servants and waitresses 10 years of age and over in the whole of the United States increased from 1800 to 1900 only 67,124, which is an average of 53 per cent, whereas in other lines of work, particularly in the stores, the factories, and the offices, the increase of the number of women employees was infinitely greater.

There is no doubt of the fact that there is a prejudice among women against domestic service. They have carried this prejudice to the extent of branching out into other unfamiliar occupations, for some of which they were more or less unfitted. Women have gone into the stores and the factories in preference to the domestic service, and have accepted gladly much smaller wages because of the independence of their employment.

Almost all domestic service is based upon a wage system involving not only the payment for the actual service in cash but the inclusion as well of board and lodging. A competent waitress readily can secure \$5 a week and her board and lodging in a good family. A good cook ranks even better. Even in the country towns wages of from \$3 to 4 a week, with board and lodging, are common. In the cities, where the demand for domestic service never is satisfied, and where most mistresses of houses have not time nor inclination to do

A Grand Cure FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CRAMPS

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pains in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, etc.

Rapid and reliable in its action. Its effects are marvellous, and it is pleasant and harmless to take. It has been a household remedy for sixty-two years.

Dishes substituted. They are dangerous. Mrs. Wm. Flaveling, Arthur, Ont., writes: "I find it much pleasure to recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, now summer old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on other six children for cramps and all have had the bottle left. I cannot praise it too much."

MINARD'S LINIMENT

The lanky tramp removed his tattered hat and displayed his intellectual brow.

"Ah, lady," he confessed, "I have brains to burn. There is nothing I like better than to tackle knotty problems."

The busy housewife reached for the ax.

"Indeed!" she said. "Well, go down to the wood pile. You will find that last load the most knotted problem you ever tackled during your career."—Houston Post.

Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms grow at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

It is always best to know a person thoroughly before marrying him or her. This is an absolute preventive.

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I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

OAPT. F. E. DESJARDIN, Sch. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

MINARD'S LINIMENT cures Burns, etc.

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The one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill-health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and frequently in insidious forms as rheumatism, sciatica, and all rheumatism, etc.

Every organ of the body depends on the blood for force and vitality, and is but so long as the blood is pure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than

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Aug. 15 1906—3m

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