

Calendar for Jan. 1908

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 3. 5. 43m. p. m.
First Quarter 10. 9. 53m. a. m.
Full moon 18. 9. 37m. a. m.
Last Quarter 26. 11b. 1m. a. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun, Moon, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days of the week with corresponding times.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning that it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

This company overshadowed its rival. Instead of paying salaries to its men, as its rival did, the Northwest permitted them to work on commission, or to acquire a partnership in the business, and so in a few years it was making annual profits of \$200,000, which in ten years jumped to \$600,000.

The Former Rulers of the Canadian West.

Those who look upon the Hudson's Bay Company as a modern growth may be surprised to learn that one of the most powerful on the North American continent is 88 years old. This is the Hudson's Bay Company, which probably furnished the muff, collar and the far overcoat which you are wearing this winter.

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

Are a specific for all diseases and disorders arising from a run-down condition of the heart or nerve system, such as Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Prostration, Nervousness, Headache, etc. They are especially beneficial to women suffering with irregular menstruation.

PROBABLY. "I've just thinking," said William. "Thinking what?" demanded Silman, to whom the idea of Willie-boy's thinking was somewhat disconcerting.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:—It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 50c a box.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SAFE PURSUIT. It's got to be I dursn't go. Out in the woods to shoot. For fear I'll be mistook fur game. By some gash durd galoot.

BETTER THAN A MASK. "You say he married the cook?" "Yes, but she was a college girl in disguise."

TIRE SOME SPORT. Patience—Which do you think the most tiresome, golf or skating? Patrice—Oh, golf! A person sits down more while skating!

Minard's Liniment Cures colds, etc. There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickening. Price 25c.

Beware Of Worms. Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

Minard's Liniment cures everything. ONLY A Common Cold BUT IT BECOMES A SERIOUS MATTER IF NEGLECTED. PNEUMONIA, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH OR CONSUMPTION IS THE RESULT.

Get rid of it at once by taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Obsolete coughs yield to its grateful soothing action, and in the reckless, persistent cough, often present in Consumption, it gives prompt and sure relief.

Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1906 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.—R. F. Madigan.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Bargains In Boots

We have secured a large shipment of Boots and Shoes (about 40 cases) at extremely low prices. We are going to give our customers the benefit of this purchase.

Come in And look Them over

You will find Women's Fine Boots for \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair, Boys' Boots at 75 cents, Men's Long Boots \$2.25, Men's Laced Boots (fine) worth \$2.50, now \$1.75.

ALLEY & CO.

October 20, 1907.

We Are Not Magicians!

We cannot take Poor Leaf and make it into GOOD TOBACCO

Therefore we put BEST LEAF OBTAINABLE into our manufactured TOBACCO.

Hickey & Nicholson,

Manufacturers, Charlottetown. - Phone 345 Oct. 30, 1907.

For New Buildings

We carry the finest line of Hardware to be found in any store.

Architects, Builders and Contractors, will find our line of goods the newest in design, the most adaptable and improved, and of the highest standard of merit in quality and durability.

Also a full line of pumps and piping.

Stanley, Shaw & Peardon.

June 12, 1907.

The Messenger, \$2.00 a Year

Issued Monthly—128 Pages.

A high-class, illustrated periodical, embracing everything in history, literature and art that can be of interest to Catholics—timely and popular expositions of Catholic doctrine; Christian ethics; modern questions of sociology and political economy; religious movements and actual events; struggles and progress of the Church; education, science, music and drama. Ask for a sample copy.

Manager THE MESSENGER, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WITH your co-operation The Messenger will endeavor to double the number of its readers.

WE will send free a copy of The Messenger to each person whose name and address you may send us.

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Mrs. Larter, Proprietress.

Will now be conducted on KENT STREET

Near Corner of Queen.

Look out for the old sign, King Edward Hotel, known everywhere for first class accommodation at reasonable prices.

June 12, 1907.

Snappy Styles

Solid Footwear

Ladies! Here is your chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, up-to-date. Cheap any time at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all sizes.

These Boots arrived a few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See them anyway.

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Lowest rates and prompt settlement of Losses.

JOHN MACBACHERN, AGENT.

Mar. 22nd, 1906

Montague Dental Parlors

We guarantee all our plate to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Teeth pulled and extracted absolutely painless.

A. J. FRASER, D. D. S. Aug. 15, 1906—3m

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Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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Note Heads

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Letter Heads

When they ascended the stream, it was in magnificent barges, decked with red fur, with every luxury at hand, carrying with them their cooks and barbers—like a sovereign making a progress.

Colonists came from Great Britain, their coming spurred the French Northwesters, on to acts of intimidation and violence. At this time Lord Selkirk, acquired a controlling interest in the Hudson's Bay Company and determined to punish the pertinacious rivals.

Where they established a fort they placed one. Every method that artifice, fraud or violence could suggest was adopted to get the skins from the Indians, who cared not who got them so long as the money and firewater was sufficient.

What ruses were tried to gain the upper hand in this old rivalry! Once the Hudson's Bay people, on the pretence of making friends, got up a grand ball with the Northwesters as their guests, and while the merriment was on, a few agents slipped out to meet a company of Indians whom the scouts had reported as headed for the town. When, next day, the Northwesters learned of the Indians' approach, they found them all gloriously drunk and not a skin left.

Another time, two trading parties met in the woods. The Northwesters proposed a fire and a round of drinks. Then, while the others drank, they poured their liquor on the ground.

Finally, when every Hudson's Bay man was helplessly drunk, the Northwesters bound them to their sleds, turned the dogs towards the Hudson's Bay camp, and then hurried on to the Indian camp. This time they had the skins all to themselves.

Forts were attacked, burned and the settlers and officials made prisoners and terribly maltreated. In vain did the Governor-General of Canada exhort and threaten. These bloody excesses led up to a frightful battle at Fort Garry, the post of the Hudson's Bay people, in which seventeen men and three officers of the company, including Governor Semple, fell, pierced by bullets.

Officers and men on both sides were hired with a view to their fighting qualities; prices were sent so high and firewater flowed so plentifully that the trade was ruined.

Such was the condition when, in 1821, the cooler heads of both companies got together and formed the first trust on this continent. Like those of today, it was for mutual preservation.

Then, talk of your captains of industry of the present day! How small most of them seem beside a Scotchman who, simply on account of his business acumen, was singled out among the residents of British Columbia to be head of the new trust and governor of Rupert's Land, as the fur country was called.

This man was George Simpson—Sir George he afterwards became, for he was knighted because of the wonderful ability he displayed in his new position. For forty years he

remained at the helm, and his reign was one of peace and prosperity. When, in 1859, the Hudson's Bay Company was induced by the Canadian Government to part with all but about one-twentieth of the immense track of land in its grant, the money recompense was \$1,500,000.

This ended the romantic thrilling side of the company's history; it thenceforth became simply a very prosperous corporation, with capital swollen to \$10,000,000, no competition and enormous dividends assured.

As indicating the perilous lives of the hunters and half-breeds in those early days, it is recorded that of those Northwesters who assisted in the killing of Governor Semple and his nineteen associates, sixty-five died violent deaths.

First, a Frenchman dropped dead while crossing the ice on the river, his son was stabbed by a comrade, his wife was shot, and his children were burned; Big Head his brother was shot by an Indian; Coutonohais dropped dead at a dance; Buttosh was mysteriously shot; Lavigne was drowned.

Fraser was run through the body by a Frenchman in Paris; Baptiste Moralle, while drunk, was thrown into a fire by inebriate companions; another died drunk on a roadway; another was wounded by the bursting of his gun; Dupuis was impaled on a pitchfork; Grandpie was scalped by Indians; another was gored to death by a buffalo, and still another shot by mistake in a buffalo hunt.

And so on down the list—there are fact and date for every one of the sixty-five cases.

But while some people prefer to consider this a punishment for what they term "the massacre," it is perhaps no more than an illustration of the dangers attending the fur-hunting business on every hand.

Today all is changed. Those places which the old-school geographers designated as trading posts have become prosperous cities, some of them with department stores as elegant and comprehensive as those found in the largest American and British cities.

For instance, near the head office of the Hudson's Bay Company, at the point where used to stand the walls of Fort Garry, one may now see the principal stores of Winnipeg, which is likened to Whiteley's Necessity Store in London, where may buy a house or anything to or around a house.

The great retail emporium of Victoria is the Hudson's Bay Company's store, and in Calgary the metropolis of Alberta and the Canadian plains, the principal shopping place is the Hudson's Bay store.

Since the opening of the Northwest Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan by the Dominion Government, about three years ago, the boom has been continuous. The country is becoming one of the most prosperous and up-to-date in America. And yet today, as two centuries ago, the Hudson's Bay Company is the greatest of fur-trading corporations, and fur-trading is today a principal source of its profits.

As in the early days, the Indians come to the trading post with their packs of skins on their backs, to be traded for tobacco, sugar, corn, cooking utensils, lodge furnishings and money.

And today, as of yore, the scouts and agents of the company penetrate to the homes of the more isolated tribes, buy up their skins and "tote" them to the trading post on their backs or by dog-team. But they are not the picturesque old fellows with tomahawk and moccasins and muskets and quiet accoutrements, they are prosaic-looking individuals.

Like the commonplace, present-day cowboy on the western ranch, they have become simply ghosts of vanished romance.—Busy man's Magazine.

Nagging Women.

Even though young women are so unfortunate as to have shrewish tempers, they take care not to display it publicly, knowing full well it would frighten away any admirers who may be attracted by their beauty and accomplishments, for it is a rare thing to find a man with the courage of Patroclus to attempt the cure of this evil habit. Nor is it likely that a bride will fall into the habit of nag-

ging directly after her marriage, since brides usually make themselves as agreeable as possible, at least until the sentiment and romance of the honeymoon have given place to the cares of life and the reality of a commonplace existence. In fact, it is somewhat difficult to say just how the habit of scolding does begin. At first it is seldom in earnest, or if it is it is soon repented of and forgiven as being only one of those "little tiffs," which, like a summer shower, occasionally cloud for a moment the sunshine of married bliss. These small fallings out are so proverbial a part of the first year of marriage, before the newly wed couple have become intimately acquainted with each other's character and disposition, that the famous "Flitch of Danmow" was instituted as a reward to be given to the fortunate couple who could swear—kneeling on the steps of Danmow Church—that during the first year they had never had a disagreement. Although this prize was instituted in the twelfth century, it is asserted that frequently years pass with out any claimants appearing, and when in last December at the annual distribution three couples appeared to claim their flitch it was looked upon as so unusual and surprising that the people of the parish expressed the opinion that the millennium must be about to begin.

Married people often confess that the first year was the least happy of their united life. So many peculiarities that are not much in evidence during courtship gradually show themselves, and only by mutual forbearance and gentleness can these things be overcome. Once these have been adjusted the chances are that the young people settle down to a peaceful existence in which, if sorrows or trials come, they are borne bravely and serve but to draw them more closely together. But, unfortunately, there are some women who never learn forbearance, and every fresh discovery that their husband is less perfect than they fancied him to be is regarded by them as a crime and make the occasion of long and bitter accusations. One scene like this is sure to lead to another, and soon not a day passes that the unhappy wife does not berate her husband about something or other. That the most ardent affection soon dies under such storms of temper is little wonder; and that men can put up with it and not find effectual means to silence the unruly tongue is a marvel to everybody not similarly afflicted.

For the feeling way in which King Solomon alludes several times to "contentious" or nagging women, comparing them to a "continual dropping on a very rainy day," it is plainly to be seen that the subject was often in his thoughts, for when he is not openly complaining, as in the above quotation, he says: "Better is a dry morsel with quietness than a house full of sacrifices with strife," and again, "It is better to dwell in a wilderness than with a contentious and angry woman."

Many a man has uttered a sigh of understanding and sympathy as he read or listened to those words; and not a few have echoed Rip Van Winkle's sentiment regarding the silent apparitions of the Catskill Mountains that if they had a sister what a fine wife she would make. No doubt, this very feeling was at the bottom of the sympathy every one felt for the vagabond Rip when, according to all justice, it should have been with his ill-used wife, Katrina. The nagging habit is bad enough when it expends itself upon grown people who should be able to defend themselves; but it is infinitely worse when children become the victims of a woman's nervousness or ill-temper. How pitiful is the life of a child who lives in an atmosphere of constant fault-finding and repression, to whom the word "don't" is said scores of times each day. In a roomful of children it is not difficult to pick out those who have this kind of home life; and hard indeed must be the heart of a woman who is not moved by their expression to restrain her inclination to scold. Upon the streets and in public conveyances one sometimes marks the sullen or else the rebellious expression on a child's face when the mother speaks to it; and it is easy to see that fear and not love is the controlling influence in the home from which they come. Even if a child be blessed with so fine a disposition that it is not entirely ruined by this kind of bringing up it will carry with it through life anything but happy memories of childhood, and the words "home" and "mother" will have very different associations in his mind to what they should have.—Charlestown News and Courier.

Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1906 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.—R. F. Madigan.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are linked together.

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

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