THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909

## Calendar for March, 1909. Pains in the Back

MOON'S PHASES. Fall Moon 6d. 10h. 56m. a. m. Last Quarter 14d. 11h. 42m. s. m New Moon 21d. 4h. 11m. s. m. First Quarter 28d. 12b. 49m. p m.

3 Wed 6 53 6 08 5 29 9 17

D

Day

Sun

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important it a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some-times by gloomy ferebeding and de-mondence. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarasparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that f continued its use, and six bottles made me a new weman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Saraspa-rilla which cured her." Mas. There is in-wis, Wallaceburg, Ont. Moon High Wat'r Wat'r San Week Rises Sets Sets a.m. pm. m|n, m|s. m. |b. m. |b. m. Mor 6 56 6 06 3 55 7 13 5 47

2 Tae 6 54 6 07 4 47 8 26 6 54 8 03 4 Thu 6 51 6 10 6 07 9 58 9 00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 5 Fri 6 49 6 11 6 45 10 35 9 51 Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system. 6 Sat 6 48 6 13 rises 11 08 10 39 7 Sun 6 45 6 14 6 48 11 39 11 26

which lay on a long-abandoned

This was a period of extreme

8 Mor 6 44 6 15 7 49 ..... 12 08 9 Tue 6 42 6 16 8 49 0 09 12 34 southern part of the Taklamakan 10 We 6 40 6 18 9 53 9 46 12 59 desert, which marked the extreme 11 Thn 6 38 6 19 10 54 1 19 1 23 6 37 6 20 . m. 1 53 1 47 limit of cultivation in ancient times. 13 Sat 6 35 6 22 0 01 2 32 2 11 There a great many more sand-14 Sun 6 33 6 23 1 07 3 23 2 42 buried villages and townships were 15 Mo 6 31 6 24 2 11 4 36 2 26 explored, with ample reward in the 16 Tue 6 29 6 25 3 14 6 02 4 35 way of ancient records, dating from 17 Wed 6 27 6 26 4 07 7 22 5 57 18 Thu 6 26 6 28 4 56 8 28 7 20 the early centuries of our era. 19 Fri 6 246 29 5 34 9 21 8 32 The beginning of 1907 found me 20 Sat 6 22 6 30 sets 10 06 9 37 in the desert of Lob Nor, a region 21 Sun 6 20 6 31 6 26 10 47 10 39 22 Mon 6 18 6 32 7 4511 2611 45 23 Tue 6 17 6 34 9 03 ..... 12 07 24 Wed 6 15 6 35 10 21 0 37 12 47 Culties, due to the absence of water. 25 Thu 6 136 36 11 35 1 28 1 26 were there increased by the extreme 26 Fri 6 11 6 37 s. m. 2 21 2 01 rigour of the climate and the cutting 27 Sat 6 10 6 39 0 45 3 19 2 32 winds, which always blow from the 28 Sun 6 07 6 40 1 49 4 26 3 07 east in the Tarim basin, As an 29 Mor 6 06 6 41 2 45 5 41 3 56 30 Tue 6 04 6 42 3 32 6 57 5 14 example of the difficulties to be 31 Wed 6 02 6 42 4 10 8 00 6 47 overcome, I may mention that for the sake of exploring the region

(Continued from first page).

ancient trade route from China to Transcontinental Commission. M. the north end of the Taklamakan, I Hoare claims that he was able to do had to keep fifty men for over three bis duty as resident engineer on the weeks at ruins which were situated two enterprises at one time. The eight long marches from the nearest government has paid for both. drinkable water. Before the Public Accounts committee on Friday he admitted all the hardship. The wind was awful, facts here stated, while Macdonald almost beyond description, and the of Picton, Carvell and other govern. thermometer ranged down to 48 ment supporters commended him by degrees below freezing point. The declaring that a professional man trages of ancient river-beds, which may have as many clients as he were marked by dead trees, and likes. which we crossed again and again,

HIGH RENT.

gave striking proof of the desicoation How is \$42,500 a year rent, with which had overtaken the whole of taxes and other charges in addition, the region. The finds of implefor a building assessed at \$100,000 ? ments of the Stone Age in a region That is what the government pays far removed from any water, fresh for the building on Slater Street, or salt, called up pictures of a life Ottawa, occupied in part by the like that which might have been Department of Militia. Mr Pugsley lived like lake dwellers in prehistorio

heaps which the Chinese soldiers Thus on both sides he came of had left. The distribution, organi- clerical stock, and is said in his earlier zation, and commissiariat arrange- years to have suffered from the ecclements of these frontier forces can be siastical narrowness to which he had exactly traced in the official orders, to submit. Graduating as M. A. at pdepts, and other relics which I Edinburg, 1864, at which he attained found, and many curious details of a considerable amount of success. ife among the miserable frontier can In those days there was no Q. C.'s

among Scottish advocates except law still be recovered. One of our most profitable finds officers and Deans at Faculty, and was the exploration of what has Robertson did not gain that distinctproved to be a treasure cave literally ion until he became Solicitor-General rammed with ancient manuscripts, for Scotland. But he lost no opporpaintinge, and other Bhuddist re- tunities and stood as a Conservative mains. These had been deposited for Linlithgow in April, 1880, when and hermetically walled up in a side be was defeated by Mr. McLagan. chapel of one great Bhuddist sacred In November, 1885, however he was cave. Here I found the whole of a returned for Buteshire' retaining the arge temple library, with other seat until he left Parliament for the valued relice which had been de- Bench. In the meantime, his party osited there towards the end of the having come into power, he had been tenth century of our ers, evidently appointed Solibitor-General for Scotto save them from a threatened bar- land, an office which he resumed on barous invasion, and which have their return in 1886. On the promot ever since remained absolutely pro- ion of the present Lord Kingsburgh teoted both against men and the (McDonald) to be Lord Justice Clerk ravages of the desert. The manu- or president of the Second Division of

scripts which we recovered from the Court of Session, Robertson betheir imprisonment of centuries fre- came Lord Advocate. A polished Church suggests the fact," Thus the quently dated in their oldest portions and pungent speaker, he was very only Scotchman who took part in this as far back as the first contury after effective in debate, and also did ex- historic decision found for the "Wee Christ, but, owing to the great mass of the records, it was quite impos- country. Naturally, his practice at sible to make a thorough examina- the Bar increased, and he was retainon. The books were done up in ed in most of the Scottish appeals to bundles, and were practically as the Lords. The most notable of these fresh as when deposited. The num was the copyright case of Caird vs. ber of manuscripts exceeds 4,000. Sime, decided in 1897. The appelland, as far as can be told, are ant brother of the late Master of Bal approximately in about seven differliol, was Professor of Moral Philosopent languages. by in the University of Glasgow, and During the summer of 1907 a

egion of upwards of 20,000 square his oral lectures was entitled to repubmiles was surveyed in the high lish them without his premission. Nanaban ranges, where the dread of Robertson led the late Lord Davey-Tangut robbers and the absence of then Sir Horace Davey-for the apguides made the work of a particupellant, and the Lords decided in fav larly anxious character. No human our of the Professor-that there was beings were encountered, and only no such right. This decision was the the dread of losing their way prebasis in large measure of the judgvented my pony-men and escort ments in Wales vs. Lane, which affrom carrying out their repeated firmed copy,wright to exist in newsattempts at mutiny. After a return paper reports of public addresses to the northern parts of the Tarim basin during the winter of 1907-8 claim. It is somewhat singular that there was more opportunity for exploration at a number of spots along be great caravan route, and this still further increased the collection

north to south, during which the

endurance of all of us was put to a

the Karim river dievs into the sands.

Great regions of dead river courses.

which the river had formed since

20.000 feet and 21.000 feet.

frost-bitten while taking a photo-

graphic panorama view, which com-

pelled him to work on an ice covered

and exposed ridge after a climb of

more than nine hours over difficult

glaciers. A speedy return to where

medical aid could be obtained became

imperative, but the explorer had the

satisfaction of knowing that the task

which entailed the loss of some of

his toes really marked the conclu-

sions of his programme. - Daily

Felegraph,

dozen years later Robertson should have been the only Law Peer who declined to admit the copyright of the Times in its reports of Lord Roseof frescoes and ancient sculptures. bery's addresses. etc. Then came a hazardous march right through the Taklamakan, from

the question was whether a hearer of

In 1891 he was appointed Lord President in succession to Inglis, who



viding one cent extra is added for each 10 cards.

EUREKA TEA.

to do so, It is blended especially for our trade, and our

sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you

says the assessment is less than the periods. Perhaps the most fascinatvalue, and that the building is worth ing part of the archaeological work very severe test, My camels had \$150,000. On that high valuation was that which was carried out the government is paying 28 per during the spring and early summer cent, and kindly relieving the pro- of 1907 in the desert which extends prietor of the obligation of paying between the salt marshes of Lob taxes. It is not necessary to say Nor and the Tan Huang casis, that the chief visible owners of the marking the extreme west of the building are good party men. There Coinese province of Kanso. There is some interesting speculation as to I was able to trace over a distance of the ministers and members who may more than 300 miles the remains of that ancient frontier well which, at be invisible owners. the end of the second century before

## NOTES.

Cbrist, had been constructed by the Lawyer Shepley still gets a goodly Chicese for the purpose of protecting share of government employment. the newly-opened route towards the In the list of payments last year by west.

government for legal services, his Taking into account that the firm is down for \$26,000. Western ground must have been absolutely Conservative members are putting desert already in the second century up a great fight this session against before Christ, and the great distance railway obarter mongering and separating the sections of the wall paper railways generally. In the from the nearest water, the difficulrailway committee they insist that ties overcome by these ancient companies seeking extensions of Chinese engineers must have been time or amendments to their obarter indeed formidable. The high watch or new concessions shall give evidtowers guarding the line of this wall ence that they intend to construct. at more or less regular intervals These members have no desire to facilitated the work of tracing the supply speculators with charters remains of what would otherwise be ob ained only to sell, and designed taken to be a perfectly level extensto deceive the settlers. ive desert. Near the watch towers I found relice left behind by the

## 10.000 Miles in Asia.

BC down to the middle of the cen-Renter's reoresentative has had an tury after Christ, when this defensive interview with Dr M A Stein, the line appears to have been definitely leader of the Indian Government abandoned, were excavated. These mission to Central Asia, who reached London on Thursday. His series office rooms of the guard houses, or of expeditions in Central Asia inoutside them, in the ample rubbish volved three years' travel, and the covering of 10,000 miles in some of the wildest and bleakest regions of the earth's surface. By a curious irony of fate, the explorer received his only serious injury on the very last day of his work, when engaged in surveying an unknown range at an altitude of over 20,000 feet. After this accident the explorer had an arduous mountain journey of sighseen days before he could receive medical assistence. He then under went an operation, from the resulte of which he is still lame. The story of his excavations amid the si'es of buried and ancient civilizations is among the most fascinating of modern records. Discussing his work, the explorer said :

One object of my travel was the exploration of ancient sites and ruins through the Tarim basin in Eastern Turkestan and the extension of these researches into the desorts which extend between the western part of China proper and Torkestar, In addition to this, geographical exploration played a considerable part in the work, with a view to studying the question of physical obanges due to the drying-up process which bas taken place in historical times in these parts of Central Asis, and also survey work in the high mountain ranges of the Kuniun and Nanshan ranges Daring the earlier part of my work I was able to travel through the very interesting region forming

"After taking three bottles of your wonderful medicine, our baby was entirely well and needed no more medicine. At sixteen months of are she weighed thirty pounds. She had cried eight months, night and day, and nothing did her good until we tried Scott's Emuision."-MRS. E. C. SMITH, Villa Rica,

Chinese posts which then garrisoped

the awful region, Documents in

wood and bamboo from about 100

tound in hundreds within the little

## Scott's Emulsion

probably saved this child's life. Four doctors had been tried. Scott's EMULSION seemed to be just the thing needed, and it is just the thing needed by thousands of other children. It's so easily digested so pure and harmless, yet most powerful in building up the most delicate shild or adult. But be sure to get Scori's EMULSION. there are so many worthless and harmful imitations.

ALL DRUGGISTS

had so long adorned the Scottisl Bench. The change from Westminto march for nearly two weeks ster to Edinburgh is believed to have without water and practically with- been by no means welcome to the out food, and this alone enabled us new Lord Justice-General. The rou to arrive safely at the point where tine of Court work, unrelieved by the to silence 1 fray of the political battle, hardly sui-

early periods, formed perhaps the gave him his opportunity, and he became the Scottish Lord of Appeal in most dismal ground which has ever fallen to my lot to visit. Imagine Ordinary under the title of Baron Robertson of Forteviot. No contrast hundreds of equare miles covered could have been greater. Watson with absolutely dead, dense sorub, and by the gaunt skeletons of great was the greatest lawyer of his day. poplar and other trees, which had He was a lawyer pure and simple, and een left behind by the ancient his judgments are massive contribut-

ions to the English and Scottish law courses of the ever-changing river. t was a veritable tropical delta administered in the House of Lords stricken with death, and the dead and to the varied systems which flad been a lapes of two years since the and leafless forests, with no trace of their ultimate expression in the Prive ife except the tracks of wild camele, Council. Robertson's was a brilliant

bacillus, died from an "accident"

The late Law Lord's most remark

able judicial achievement, however,

Compensation Act 1897.

ted his temperament. The death of

Lord Watson in the autumn of 1899

made a scene which can never be and acute mind applying itseif for the time being to law. Robertson may, forgotten. At the end of last July I started without exaggeration, be described as for the exploration of the bitherto a unique personality, always interest-

wholly unsurveyed head waters of the ing when he gave a judgment. The Khotan River, which had baffled my language was usually choice, and con attempts at penetrating on two densed, with an epigram here and previous expeditions: This time there, and it was obviously formed the journey was undertaken from from personal reflection, and not a a new dirction, and proved success. mere echo of a colleague or an auth-

ful. But the difficulties experienced ority, and it was sometimes told in in this maze of terribly rugged the expression of dissent. There was ranges, rising over 20,000 feet, with none of the lawyer's jargon, such as leep cut and mostly impassable "I am strongly disposed to think,"

valleys, proved exceptionally great. or "The inclination of my opinion is." At the end of a successful expe- As a politician he was especially inlition in the bigh mountains of the teresting aud even piquant. The role Kun Lun, in spite of great loss of of candid friend and critic of a man's animals, we managed to cross most own party is a difficult one, and it can of the barren plateaus forming the be said of Lord Robertson that he extreme northwest of the Tibetan played the part with success. In the

uplanda. After reaching the Kara House of Lords he never feared to Kash River we had only before us stand alone, as in some noteworthy the task of connecting the surveys divisions he did stand alone. One to the south of the great snow range instance was in the case of Waller ve.

with those to the north. For this Lane, above referred to. Another was purpose a water shed ridge had to the workmen's compensation appeal be climbed from the Kara Kash of Brintons vs. Turvey, in which he

Valley at an elevation of between refused to admit that a man who died of anthrax contracted, according to Here on the very last day of his the accepted scientific theory, by the exploration Dr Stein became severely slighting on the eye of an anthrax within the meaning of the Workman's

was his speech in the great Scottish ecclesiastical controyersy decided in 1904. It was a masterpiece of trenchant and uncompromising logic.

" The Church," he says, meaning the old Free Ohurch, who were the appellants, " thus set up was endowed by the liberality of its members with the property now in dispute. Two serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the begin-

The Late Lord Robertson, competitors now claim it. Of the res ning, but coughs and colds. pondents the first remark to be made Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the goes to the very root of their claim.

insidious earlier stages of throat and lung We regret to report the death of They are not either in name or com disease, as failure to take hold at once will Lord Robertson, one of the Lords of position the Free Church of Scotland cause many years of suffering, and in the Appeal, who passed away suddenly They are not even the majority of the end that terrible soourge of "Consump-

vesterday morning at Cap Martin Free Church, but the sssignees of the tion." Death was due to heart failure, and majority of the Free Church ; they are Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is was entirely unexpected, his lordship a body formed in 1900 dy the fusion not Sold as a Cure for Consumption not baying been ill previously. The of the majority of the Free Ohurch but for affections tributary to, and that remains are to be brought back to with another body of Presbyterian Dis result in, that disease. It combines all the per lb. England immediately, the intention senters, the United Presbyterian lung healing virtues of the Norway pine being that the funeral take place at Church. The property of the Free view with other absorbent experiments and



Dodgers

Postera

**Check Books** Receipt Books 7

ment of Atomen Inrealan and hor-	A full copy of Mrs. Smith's letter and many others of a similar nature, together with some of our raluable literature re-	Tames Patrick Bannerman Robert, body, which to the extent of one third safe. So great has been the success of this	r. r. maaalgan & Co.	Note Heads
never been visited by any European since the days of the Boundary	SCOTT & BOWNE 126 Wellington St., W. Toronte	son was born on Aug 10, 1845, the or some large proportion	Eurola Greenw	Note Books of Hand
spent among the deserted sites in the		of the Rev. J. Bannerman, of Cargill. I nearly as truly that it is United Pres   price 25 cents.	QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.	Letter Heads