

Calendar for Sept., 1909.

Table with columns for Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, and Low Water. Includes Moon's Phases and specific times for each day of the month.

(Continued from first page.)

wharf of any kind, and so it behooved us to engage a skiff to take us on shore. The town of Jaffa is built in the form of an amphitheatre, and has, in its modern aspect, nothing about it either interesting or inviting. Tradition says it was here that Noah built the Ark; and St. Peter here raised the life of Tabitha (Acts IX). We visited the house of Simon the Tanner, where St. Peter "Abode many days." It is at the present day a Turkish Mosque. At 3 o'clock p. m., of the same day on which we arrived, we set forward on horseback for Jerusalem, distant about fifty miles. As nightfall we reached Ramleh, having accomplished about one third of the distance. Our route lay over the plains of Sarum, and the country through which we moved was very fertile, but poorly cultivated. Here and there we saw groves of olive and other fruit trees, said to have been planted by Colbert, the Prime Minister of Louis the Fourteenth, and around which the troops of Napoleon encamped while endeavoring to reduce St. Jean d'Acre. This was the country of the Philistines, whose crops were destroyed by S. mpon. Ramleh itself is said by tradition to be the birth-place of Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, who buried our Lord. We passed the night in the Monastery of the Franciscan Fathers, and at 5 o'clock next morning started fresh on our journey. Our company consisted of about twenty-one persons of different nations. Until we came to the foot of the mountains of Judea, the country around us seemed one vast plain, dotted over at intervals with groves of olive, citron, lemon, fig and date. The grain crop is generally reaped in May. Here, as in Egypt, the appearance of the inhabitants is disappointing. Their houses and dresses are miserable in the extreme. On arriving at the mountains of Judea, rocks surrounded us on all sides, and not a blade of grass was visible. All this country, however, is rich in Biblical history, and in reminiscences of the Crusades. A short distance from the road stand the ruins of an ancient town, where, it is said, the Penitent thief was born. The Grotto of St. Jerome and the valley where David slew Goliath also lay near our route. "Never did I experience heat equal to what we had to endure on the day's journey. The days in Charlottetown last summer were temperate compared with it. A dead calm reigned all day. Not even on the mountains was there stirring a single breath of fresh air. Our faded horses could attempt nothing beyond a slow walking pace, and so we were all day exposed to the fierce rays of the blistering sun. "About an hour after mid-day we came to a mountain gorge called 'St. John of the Desert.' Here is a small village, said to be the birth-place of St. John the Baptist, and here was the field of his labors when preaching penance. Hither, also, it was that the Blessed Virgin Mary came 'in those days when rising, she went into the hill country, and visited Elizabeth.' This, too, is the spot where first was uttered the sublime cascade of the magnificence (Luke I.) "About four o'clock in the afternoon, almost exhausted with fatigue, we sought the first sight of Jerusalem, and in compliance with pilgrim usage, we alighted from our horses, knelt down, and prayed. Shortly after we entered Jerusalem, and took up our abode in the Casa Nova or pilgrim's home, kept by the Franciscan Fathers. "On the following day, our Pilgrim Band assembled, and performed through the streets of Jerusalem the Via Dolorosa, or way of the Cross. We next visited the sanctuaries of the Passion, an hour to every Christian heart. The place on Calvary where our Lord was crucified of His clothes to be cruci-

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning to be 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.

"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 Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Wallingford, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back and builds up the whole system. "The place where the Cross was fixed; the rocks that were split when He expired, the Stone of Urethron, on which His body was laid for embalming; and the tomb in which He was laid and from which He arose in triumph; we visited them all, with feelings that cannot be described, and can only be dimly appreciated by those who have never stood by those sacred places and felt for themselves. So renowned are they over all the world—celebrated by Saints and Sages, and for them brave Knights fought and shed their blood. Some of those places are in the hands of Soubismatic Greeks, but we were always allowed access. Close to the Stone of Urethron are the Pillar of Flagellation, and the spot where Our Lord, after His Resurrection, appeared to the "Three Maries."

"In the afternoon we visited the site where stood the House of the Blessed Virgin; the Hall of the Last Supper; the remains of the House of Carphus, where Peter denied his Lord, and the place whither he went forth and "wept bitterly," the spot where Judas betrayed his Master, and the place where in despair he hanged himself; the Potter's Field, purchased with the Thirty Pieces of Silver. In one corner I observed a large pile of human bones, blanched with time and exposure to the atmosphere. The place was used as a cemetery in the time of the Crusades. We also visited the valley of Jehoshaphat, and the tomb of King David; the scene of the martyrdom of St. Stephen; the Garden of Gethsemane; the Mount of Olives; Solomon's Temple; the Pool of Siloe; the spot where Our Lord taught His Apostles the "Our Father," and many other places of interest, connected with Holy Writ. "From Jerusalem we directed our steps to Bethlehem, distant about fifteen miles. There we saw the Grotto of the Shepherds, to whom was first announced the birth of the Messiah, and where was first heard from Angel-tips the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." We likewise visited the Crib of Bethlehem, where Our Lord was born. Here, on Mount Calvary, and over Our Lord's tomb, I had the happiness of saying Mass for the priests and laity of my Diocese, and particularly for the good people of Charlottetown, who showed me at my departure so much sympathy and kindness. "On our return to Jerusalem we went, accompanied by our Guide, to the outer wall of the ancient Temple of David. There we found hundreds of Jews, men and women, all lamenting and crying, with their faces to the wall, bemoaning their fallen country, and imploring the Great God of their Fathers to take pity on them. "My travelling companion and myself enjoy excellent health and spirits. We intend leaving Bethlehem tomorrow, October 27th, for Jaffa. "His Lordship's route, on returning from Jaffa, led him through Beyrout, Tripoli, Laidocca, and the Grecian Archipelago, to Constantinople. A ship-lady, to Constantinople. Some interesting jottings from this journey we will give in our next.

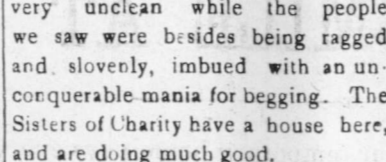
"As noticed in our last, the Right Rev. Dr. McIntyre, Bishop of Charlottetown, selected for his return to Italy a different route from that by which he left it. The following are jottings of his journey from Jaffa to Constantinople. "We arrived from Jerusalem at the 28th of October, and secured a passage in one of the coasting steamers belonging to the Messagerie Impériale. We sailed all night and arrived on the following morning at Beyrout. Its population is about 80,000, composed of Arabs, Turks, Maltese, Armenians and English. It is the Seaport of Damascus, which lies at the distance of a five-hour's drive. Goods are conveyed from one city to the other on the backs of camels and asses. Strange to say, that with all its commerce and population, Beyrout has no wharf at which even a coasting schooner can moor. Turkish rule is not favorable to the development of the resources of such places. Unscrupulous Pachas levy immense taxes for local improve-

ments but the improvements are nowhere to be seen. On Sunday and on the Feast of all Saints, and we went ashore to hear Mass, and made the acquaintance of the Jesuit and Lazarist Fathers, who have communities here. The churches are small and in no way remarkable. The streets are narrow and very unclean while the people we saw were besides being ragged and slovenly, imbued with an unconquerable mania for begging. The Sisters of Charity have a house here, and are doing much good. "On the evening of All Saints, we set sail and came on the next morning to Tripoli, a small place about half the size of Charlottetown. Like Beyrout, Tripoli is only a shipping port for a large Arab town which lies inland. The products of the country or rather such of them as were shipped with us, consisted of cotton, wool, grain and dye-stuffs. In all the villages along the Syrian coast, and in many parts of the interior, American Methodist stations, and are indefatigable in establishing schools. We stayed eight hours only in this little place, and arrived next at the ancient Laidocca. The same routine of taking in merchandise had to be gone through here as at other towns. It is the seaport of Aleppo on the west side, as Alexandrette is on the east. "The ruins of a triumphal arch are to be seen on the shore. It was erected by Septimus Severus, and is adorned with armorial representations in Baso relievo. On a lofty hill not far from the shore, we saw the remains of what had once been a very large castle—its towers and battlements are still clearly traceable. It is said to have been built by the Crusaders. Some hundreds of Arabs here joined us as deck passengers. Their habits rendered them by no means agreeable companions. "Twelve hours steaming brought us to Alexandrette. The shore is studded with ruins. Now and then you perceive the massive proportions of marble pillars rising up boldly from the debris around them. Two large pillars standing on a lonely portion of the coast, were pointed out as marking the spot where the whale put Jonas safely ashore. The last place we visited on the Syrian shore was Merzina, a small but rich town whose traders are chiefly Europeans and Greeks. In its immediate vicinity are the ruins of Tarsus, so celebrated from its connection with St. Paul. From the ship's deck we could distinctly see the ruins of many places, which, in their day, were cities of importance in history; but now they are almost imbedded in sand. No one on board seemed to know even their names. It is a melancholy moral to write over the proudest of man's works, and even over himself—Oblivion. Rhodes was our next place of call. In the days of the Crusades it was famous, and the city still bears many traces which serve to revive the memory of those Christian knights. The most remarkable is La rue des Chevaliers, along which on lofty pillars are carved the shields and escutcheons of the principal families of the old Crusaders. The town is surrounded by a strong wall washed by the deep sea, and still without a wharf. Greeks in their caiques came alongside, offering for sale fruits, wine, milk &c. They are an athletic, intelligent looking race of men; but they have even to the present day, the character of being altogether untrustworthy, verifying, you would almost say, the Virgilian axiom—"Tucos Danaos et dona ferentes."

From Rhodes our route lay through the Grecian Archipelago to Smyrna. On either hand lay famous islands celebrated in history for their connection with sagesmen, warriors, poets and learned men. Almost direct on our course lay Patmos, where St. John wrote the Apocalypse. It is now deserted and uninhabited. "On arriving at Smyrna, we visited the Ecclesiastical authorities. The Bishop had taken his departure for Rome. Smyrna differs in this respect from other Oriental cities, that it is clean and its inhabitants both in dress and address, bear marks of high culture. The bazars are all under one roof, and there are offered for sale all kinds of merchandise that can be desired. The harbor is a natural basin or cove. We here left the steamer which had brought us from Jaffa, and embarked on another belonging to the same company, bound for Constantinople. During the night we passed many islands, and at daylight sighted Lemnos, and in an hour after Tendos rose on our right. To our left lay the coast of Troy. I leave you to fancy how the sight of these places called up reminiscences of bygone days, when our greatest "care and woe" was the preparation of our tasks in Homer and Virgil. At four o'clock of the afternoon we were sailing through the Dardanelles, and arrived at Gallipoli with daylight sufficient to observe its magnitude. It owes its importance almost wholly to the Crimean War. The country round about it is insufficient to feed it either nerve or sinew. We left it during night, and sailing through the sea of Marmora, arrived at Constantinople in the morning. "This Stamboul of the Turks is certainly a great city. Its commerce must be vast. Upwards of one hundred steamers belonging to all nations lay in the harbor, besides other ships of heavy tonnage. With all this there are no wharfs. Loading and unload-

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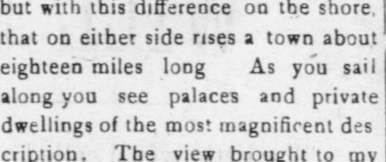
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