

Calendar for Dec., 1905.

MOON'S PHASES. First Quarter 8d., 0h., 38m. p.m. Full Moon 11d., 5h., 26m. p.m. Last Quarter 19d., 6h., 9m. a.m. New Moon 25d., 10h., 4m. p.m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. Rows for each day of the week showing sunrise, sunset, moonrise, moonset, high water, and low water times.

"And Thou Bethlehem"

BY MARGARET E. SANSTEBER.

We love to think of Bethlehem, That little mountain town To which on earth's first Christmas Day Our Blessed Lord came down A lowly manger for His bed, The cattle near in stall, There, cradled close in Mary's arms, He slept, the Lord of all. If we had been in Bethlehem, We too had hasted, fair To see the Babe whose little face Knew neither care nor pain. Like any little child of ours, He came unto His own, Through cross and shame before him stretched His pathway to His throne. If we had dwelt in Bethlehem, We would have followed fast, And where the star had led our feet, Have knelt ere dawn was past. Our gifts, our songs, our prayers had been An offering, as He lay, The blessed Babe of Bethlehem, In Mary's arms that day. Now breaks the latest Christmas morn! Again the angels sing, And far and near the children throng Their happy hymns to bring. All heaven is stirred! All earth is glad! Far down the shining way The Lord Who came to Bethlehem Comes yet on Christmas Day!

The Russian Manifesto.

We greatly fear that the Czar's Manifesto, over which so many people both in Russia and the West have been throwing up their caps with joy, is only a step in a revolution which, for good or for evil, is still on its road to some destined but obscure end. We write without any of the prejudice which seems to be excited by the very name of Russia. We desire a liberalized Russian Monarchy, and not a Russia blown into fragments, with a consequent misery to a hundred and fifty millions of white people, and still less a Russian Republic, which would in all probability end in the rise of some great soldier of the Suvoroff type, who, supported by a most ignorant peasantry, would almost certainly try to solidify his position by the conquest of the civilized nations of Central and Western Europe. We are familiar with the workings of that process a century ago, and though Russia is not France, the Russian people have an inviolable confidence in the greatness of their future position in the world. Nor, we must add, do we entertain quite the contempt for the present occupant of the Russian throne which it is in so many quarters the fashion to express. He is not equal to his position; but that is a misfortune, not a crime, and we do not think it quite fair to ascribe everything he does to want of personal courage. Banned as every modern King is by the precedent of the French Terror, it is not unreasonable that he should provide means of escape for his family by sea; he has no intention of departing himself, and he may well have been moved to his recent "surrender" by causes other than the fear of any personal consequences. Just think of it for a moment. Here is the head of the greatest Monarchy in the world, who believes that he holds his power from God, who is entirely unconscious of any illwill towards his people, and who at the end of a sanguinary war, in which to his own utter amazement, he was defeated by what he had thought an inferior Asiatic State, is suddenly told by a moral explosion as sharp and as unexpected as the outbreak of a volcano that his people of all grades, all professions, and all positions abhor a regime which to him himself must have seemed God-derived. Think what we ourselves should feel if on some day of vast excitement every dumb creature spoke, and spoke in accents of hatred to ourselves. It would be something other than fear, surely, that would induce us to reconsider everything,

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

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and attempt, with such dim light as he had, to remove the grievances of which those voices complained. The Czar, his vague ideas, his vacillations, the onerous which he sanctions, and which seem to him as necessary as a death-sentence to an English Red Judge, we except as facts, and subjects for pity rather than for scorn. The first lesson to be learned from them as we have repeated ever since the Japanese War began, is the want of ability among the ruling groups of Russia. An entire people has risen to demand that the system under which they and their fathers have lived shall come to a summary end, and those who have administered that system cannot comprehend the prayer, are simply bewildered, and unable to decide whether they ought to resist or to yield. The want of ability is positively astounding. No one of them all is able to speak plain—a power which Mirabeau at least possessed. The Czar himself muddles over his sorrows, as if in the death-throes of a nation the sorrows even of a Monarch mattered to mankind; the revolutionary statesmen recommend volleys, as if bullets could stop water from flowing; and the Liberal statesmen concede everything in words, quite honestly, but with a complete want of perception that when the house is on fire it is no use to talk about what you will do tomorrow. The Czar's Manifesto, if he means it, if he does not withdraw it, and if the Army and bureaucracy will allow him to carry it out, does "terminate the autocracy," for he surrenders the power of legislation, concedes to the Duma a veto on legislation—that is, on the first essential "right" of the autocracy—and agrees, in the supplement of his proclamation, that the Duma shall grant the "four liberties" as they are called: the right of speech, freedom of the Press, the right of meeting, and the inviolability of the person, which means, we presume, that the practice of punishing by administrative decree shall be abolished. But nothing is actually done, or intended to be done until the Duma meets; and the very basis of that body is made uncertain, for the electoral law is to be altered, and there is nothing whatever in the shape of a guarantee. A Cabinet has, it is true, been appointed, with Count Witte as its Premier. But Count Witte's policy is extremely nebulous; there is a threat in the first portion of the Manifesto which would allow of almost unlimited repression by the bayonet; while Count Witte himself in his numerous obseques with municipalities and interviewers always contents himself with saying that the things they want are "coming," even the removal of General Trepoif, which could be deemed at once. The only clear sign that the old regime has ended is that the Procurator of the Holy Synod, Pob-

lonostoff, who really understands when words mean, has finally resigned. It is evident that the extremists are not content. They repeat the assertion—which, it will be remembered, was made at the very beginning of the conflict—that no Duma will have power enough to control the Monarchy unless it is based upon universal suffrage; they demand a national Militia, which in the confused condition of Russia's provincial life, with its racial and class difficulties and the enormous area over which it spreads, no wise Sovereign would grant; while there are many signs that the conservative class—which exists, though it is practically frightened into inaction—the whole body of the police—an enormous force in Russia—and a very large section of the officers of the army think themselves abandoned and are furiously angry. The claims of the peasantry will be brought forward the moment the Duma is elected, and there is no evidence whether the first Duma will assist the Monarchy in restoring order and creating peace—for it is the hopelessness of ages which is at the bottom of the present explosion—or whether by declaring itself "Constituent" it will once more throw everything into the melting-pot, or whether the provinces on the fringe of the Empire will take the opportunity to declare themselves partially independent. If we may judge by the news from Finland, Poland, Courland and the Caucasus, that is their present intention. The revolution has undoubtedly been advanced a step, for the Autocrat has ceased to insist on his autocracy; but that has ended, or that such a new base has been laid for it that its end can be foreseen, we are utterly unable to believe. If it has, we join heartily in the congratulations of Europe both to the Czar and to the Russian people; but as yet the evidence of stability in the new regime is wanting, and though we must not be deluded by the history of the French Revolution, it is impossible not to recollect that Louis XVI. granted much more than Nicholas II. has conceded, and that the Revolution, as if driven by some supernatural force, marched on to results which the councillors of Louis XVI. would have considered chimerical. There are many among us, some of them grave men, who secretly hope that it may be in Russia also; but we repeat that we do not believe Russia to be ready for a Republic, or that Europe could witness the extinction of that great Monarchy without a feeling of dismay lest the balance-weight in the machine of European equilibrium should have suddenly disappeared. So long as the "four liberties" are delayed—liberties which in India, for instance, are completely granted, though the Government remains absolute—we cannot be conservative in regard to Russian affairs; but once they are solidly established there are other things as important to the world as the wishes of the Russian people. The boiling pot, if not watched by those competent to recognize the moment of danger, may yet boil over, and that would be the signal for a conflagration such as even France never saw—a conflagration which must spread.—The Spectator.

For those who wish to do so to use the rhythmic form of the Regina Cœli.

Rejoice, O Queen of Heaven, to see Alleluia! The sacred Infant born to thee. Alleluia! Spring up in glory from the tomb. Alleluia! Oh, by thy prayers prevent our doom. Alleluia! Rejoice and be glad, O Virgin Mary. Alleluia! Because Our Lord is truly risen. Alleluia! Prayer.—O God, Who through the resurrection of Thy Son Our Lord Jesus Christ hast vouchsafed to fill the world with joy, grant, we beseech Thee, that by the intercession of the Virgin Mary, His Mother, we may receive the joys of eternal life. Through the same Christ Our Lord. Amen.

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