

Calendar for Sept. 1906.

Calendar for Sept. 1906. Moon's Phases. Full Moon 24. 25. 26. 27. Last Quarter 101. 30. 24th. 9. 25. New Moon 181. 70. 23rd. 10. 24. First Quarter 224. 41. 21st. 11. 22.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat. Rows for each day of the month with weather forecasts.

The Fairy Child.

BY JOHN ARBET.

The summer sun was shining With a mild light, calm and mellow; It shone on my little boy's bonnie cheeks And his bonnie locks of yellow. The robin was singing sweetly, And his song was sad and tender, And my little boy's eyes were bright as he heard the song, Smiled with sweet, soft splendor. My little boy lay on his bosom While his mother sang him a lullaby, The joy of his soul had tingled his cheeks, And his heart and his eyes were laughing. I sat alone in my cottage, The midnight needle plying; I feared for my child, for the ruck's light In the socket now was dying. There came a hand to my lonely latch; Like the wind at midnight passing; I knelt to pray, but rose again, For I heard my little boy groaning. I crossed my brow and I crossed my breast, But that night my boy departed—They left a weeping in his stead, And I am broken-hearted. Oh, it can not be my own sweet boy, For his eyes are dim and hollow, My little boy is gone—his good, And his mother soon will follow. The dirge for the dead will be sung for me, And the Mass he chanted mostly, And I shall sleep with my little boy, In the moonlit chrysothard sweetly.

A Settlement of Knit- ters.

At the little Canadian settlement of Ojibwa, which is less than an hour's ride by trolley from Detroit, is conducted one of the most interesting and picturesque industries in America. Here more than three hundred French women, both young and old, knit many thousands of pairs of mittens, gloves and socks each year. Yet nowhere in the whole settlement is there the hum of a single knitting machine. Throughout the length of more than five miles the Ojibwa settlement appears to be a peaceful, old-fashioned farming country. A stranger might pass through it a score of times and never for an instant suspect that in almost every one of the little houses, many of them nearly a century old, women and girls are busily knitting the heavy woolen socks and gloves which are used in all parts of Canada, from Windsor to Dawson City.

From these quiet homes, with their quaint knitting women, whose methods are about a century behind the times, comes the cheapest competition felt by some of the largest knitting mills in Canada, and the United States. By these knitters are made nearly all the gloves and socks which are worn by the famous Northwest Mounted Police. By them are supplied the mittens worn by the workers in nearly every one of the mines and lumber camps of the far North. In Winnipeg, St. John's, Vancouver and Prince Albert, along the Yukon and the Klondike rivers and along Hudson Bay, their products are regarded as indispensable. The homes of the settlement comprise about a hundred and fifty houses, and in them are 305 knitters. The average production of these women is about twelve thousand dozen pairs of socks, mittens and gloves annually, and for their labor

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, tired or congested condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning to the sufferer to take prompt remedial measures to restore the system to its normal condition of health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Case history and liver troubles, restores the system, and builds up the whole system. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and soon so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured me, and I am now as well as ever."

How To Express One's Thoughts.

By "A. G. GARDNER."

Somewhat later the young person obtained a position in the office of a newspaper. It was a newspaper which was so fearful that its foreign letters should be written that it always had them written at home. The young gentleman whose desk was next to that of your obedient servant wrote the "Paris, Dublin and New York letters." The correspondent from Rome and Constantinople, who also did the market reports at home, had some trouble with his spelling occasionally, and made a very old gentleman in the corner indignant by asking him whether "penicillin" was spelled with a "p" or a "q," and similar questions. The old gentleman wrote the fabled column, and signed himself "Mabel Evangeline." He sometimes made mistakes about the fashions, but they were very carefully checked on the printers. To your obedient servant fell the agricultural and the religious columns. All went well, for the prairie-grass was kept out of the agricultural column, though some strange things went in—it went well until he copied out of a paper a receipt for making lye. He did not know then that it was a comic paper, and that the friend who wrote it was only in fun. The lens of several subscribers lay down and died. There was trouble in the office, and the agricultural department was taken from him and given to "Mabel Evangeline," who later came to grief by describing an immense penicillin which was said to grow in Massachusetts.

Missionary's Wonderful Endurance.

It was the twenty-third of December, 1860, Monsieur Teche had travelled to the western extremity of his then immense diocese, comprising all the western part of Canada. During that winter he was to spend forty-four nights sleeping on the soft snow with no other than the canopy of heaven. While that illustrious Prelate was choosing the site of the future cathedral of St. Albert, fire was destroying his own and his episcopal residence. This is what had happened at St. Boniface. The mission of Pembina was then served by priests from St. Boniface. Father Goffin one day started for that post with a slow moving caravan. As they neared Pembina he got tired of their tardy advances and rode briskly on ahead alone. But a snow blizzard came on and when the good Father had gone within three or four miles he got within his hands to feel as if his feet were freezing, so he jumped down off his horse intending to keep them warm by running, but so soon as he attempted to stand up he found that his feet were frozen and therefore useless. Meanwhile his horse, worn out with the journey, fell down and soon died of cold. Wrapping himself up as well as he could, Father Goffin remained leaning against his dead horse, and occasionally feeding upon pieces of the animal's raw and frozen flesh cut out with a knife, for three days and four nights. As he had wandered from the trail in the M'neuse, so one passed that way till the fourth night, did then a man and his young son driving a team of oxen heard cries. The lad said to his father, "I think I hear a man shouting," but the father said he thought it was the howl of a wolf. However, as the boy's eyes seemed blinded, the father consented to leave the trail and search the prairie. They soon came upon Father Goffin, who had become delirious and was crying out into the black night. These good Samaritans took him to Pembina, where his limbs were found to be so badly frozen that a surgeon had to amputate the right leg below the knee and half of the left foot. Some days later the sufferer was transported to St. Boniface, where he would have better nursing.

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat, hoarseness, a deep breath irritates it—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion

It is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor.

How To Express One's Thoughts.

By "A. G. GARDNER."

(Continued.)

and church were under the same roof. These it was that Father Goffin was welcomed and taken in. During the journey from Pembina to St. Boniface his bandages had been displaced, the ill closed wounds began to bleed, and all efforts to stop the copious hemorrhage were vain. Father Goffin prepared for death which seemed inevitable. So sure was everybody of a fatal issue that preparations were made for the funeral. As the provision of candles was exhausted, men came had to be melted. During the operation in the kitchen the grass took fire and soon the whole building was in flames. When people came to lift Father Goffin from his bed and carry him out into the open air where the mercury marked 25 degrees below zero, the poor priest, who had suffered such prolonged agony from the cold, begged to be left to burn rather than freeze to death. But no sooner had the cold air struck him than the hemorrhage ceased, and from that moment his convalescence began. Thus, and as was the catastrophe which destroyed the Bishop's house and his cathedral, it is at least brought about the result of saving the life of Father Goffin, who continued to labor assiduously and to work hard, in spite of his wooden leg and foot, always whittled into shape by himself, for forty years, and who is still living in St. Paul.—Judge Prod'homme in Central Catholic.

They Never Missed Mass

In the "God's acre" of a small town in the Midlands, England, are the graves, side by side, of a brother and sister. Owing to circumstances which they could not change, they had lived seven miles from a church, and yet never had they been absent from Sunday Mass. From childhood to old age, summer and winter alike, had they gladly tramped every Sunday and holiday morning their fourteen miles, seven in and seven out—to hear Holy Mass. Moreover, ever first Sunday of the month they walked in fasting, so as to go to Holy Communion; nor did they break their fast till halfway back on the road home, when, sitting down beside a spring, they would eat the bread they had brought with them, and drink the sparkling water. A few hundred yards from their halting place was a Protestant nobleman's house, and they always prayed as they passed it by for the conversion of the family to the Catholic faith. The years came and went and the answer to the prayers came also. The aged couple, brother and sister, have gone to their reward; the once Protestant nobleman's family is now Catholic, and a beautiful church has been built within a stone's throw of the spot where the good Catholic old age and woman were wont to break the fast after Holy Communion.

A Treasured Heirloom.

Lord Herries has many treasures and records of the past stored at Everingham. One of the most prized is an old faded cloak that has a strange romantic story. An ancestor of the family, an Earl of Nithsdale, joined the Stuart rebellion of 1715, was taken prisoner, lodged in the Tower, and sentenced to death. On the eve of his execution his devoted wife came to his cell for a farewell visit but with a deeply laid scheme for his escape. She disguised him as a maid-servant, with a cloak and hood, and by this means enabled him to pass the sentries unchallenged. The cloak is now a precious possession of the Herries family.—M. A. P.

Distress After Eating.

Mrs. P. Waters, Dighton, Ont., writes: "I suffered for five years with pain in the stomach and distress after eating. Doctors failed to cure me, so I tried Laxo-Liver Pills and three bottles of them made a complete cure."

Minard's Liniment for the Journey.

My brother bought a motor here last week," said an angry man to the salesman that stepped up to greet him, "and he said if anything broke you would supply him with new parts."

Minard's Liniment Cures Everything.

Don't suffer from Rheumatism this winter. Minard's Rheumatic Pills eliminate every atom of the uric acid poison from the system and give complete relief from pain and suffering.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An old Pennsylvania farmer while on a visit to Philadelphia was taken with a violent toothache, and, calling on a dentist, was informed that the tooth must be extracted and that he had better take gas for the operation. The patient agreed to this, and then started to count his money. The dentist remarked, "Oh, you need not pay me until I have finished."

MINARD'S LINIMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dear Sirs,—White in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes so badly that I thought I would be disgraced for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely cured the irritation, and prevented the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the most quites.

Wife, (during the tiff)—I have suffered every calamity that can befall a woman.

Husband (calmly)—Oh, no, you haven't, my dear. You have never been a widow.

Wife—You evidently don't understand me. I said 'calamity.'

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The Refreshment room attendant.—I've 'em got to eat 'em, bless yer. I've got to try and sell 'em.

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IMMENSE Clearance Sale

—OF— MEN'S HIGH CLASS Furnishing Goods!

Discounts from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent.

We have decided to retire from this branch of our business and devote our whole attention to the tailoring and clothing business. In order to do so we offer the greatest bargains in Men's Furnishings ever placed before the people of P. E. I. The stock is fresh and clean, the greater part being this spring's importation. We call special attention to our large range of white and colored shirts fresh from the factory this spring. Come along quick as the goods must be cleared out regardless of cost.

Read the following list:

- White Shirts, Colored Shirts, Linen Collars, Linen Cuffs, Flannel shirts, Black Sateen Shirts, Balbrigan Underclothing, Nature all wool do. Stanfield's Underclothing, Cotton Night Shirts, Flannel Night Shirts, Nature all wool Night Shirts, Dent's Gloves, Perrin's Gloves, Neckwear, Suspenders. Belts, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Rain Coats, Umbrellas, Men's and Boys' Caps, White Vests, Fancy Vests, Light Summer Coats.

35 Men's Suits and Trousers made for customers but never called for will be sold at less than first cost of cloth and making.

Job lot Shirts 25 and 50 cents each; Job lot Caps 10 to 25 cents each; 300 Neckties 5 to 10 cents each.

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Lowest rates and prompt settlement of Losses.

JOHN MACBACHURN, AGENT.

Mar. 22nd, 1906.

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Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

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