

Calendar for Dec., 1908.

MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 7d. 5v. 44 p. m. Last Quarter 15.1. 5v. 13 m. p. m. New Moon 23.1. 7v. 50 m. a. m. First Quarter 30.1. 1b. 40 m. a. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Sets, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days of the week from 1st to 31st.

(Continued from first page).

\$25 per hour for 300 hours, and maintained that the government superintendent had agreed to that price. B. H. Fraser, assistant engineer of the Marine Department, had afterwards disputed this charge, and finally proposed to compromise by paying Reid \$20 an hour. This proposition was accepted by Reid, who signed an agreement written by Mr. Fraser to that effect. By some process, not explained on the stand, this agreement was set aside, and the contractor was finally paid \$25 an hour for the whole time his tug was supposed to have been employed. There was a readjustment of the hours, but the effect of discarding the agreement was that the government paid Reid \$1,700 above the amount which he agreed to accept.

PRESTON HEARD FROM AGAIN.

W. T. R. Preston, government commissioner in Japan, formerly hagger of the machine in Ontario, desires more publicity and has written along letter to the Toronto Mail about himself. It contains three principal statements: (a) that he was never in favor of election frauds and corruption; (b) that Lord Strathcona was a party to the North Atlantic deal, and assisted to draft the report to the government in favor of it; (c) that he was not dismissed from the London immigration, but that Mr. Oliver asked him to remain there. Concerning these statements it may be said that the first is weakened by evidence in the election conspiracy trials of instructors in the gentle art of ballot switching. The second is flatly contradicted by Lord Strathcona himself, who has positively declared that he was first and last opposed to North Atlantic contract, though when the department overruled him he did what he could to improve the terms. The third is contradicted by Mr. Oliver's statement in parliament to the effect that Mr. Preston's usefulness as commissioner of immigration was gone when he was transferred to Sir Richard Cartwright's department and sent to Japan.

A NEW I. C. R. POLICY.

Government organs in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and St. John, are foreshadowing a new Intercolonial policy, by declaring that government management is a failure. Just before the election, government orators were proclaiming Mr. Graham's management a great success. In fact government ownership was then so good a thing that the New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec electors were promised that the government would take over the Intercolonial branches and increase government ownership by making them part of the government system. Now that the elections are over, the government, instead of buying the branches, is talking of selling the main line.

A Boy's Composition on Mothers.

(Harry A. Sante to Father Danne's Newsboy's Journal.)

A fella's mother is the best of everybody in the world every time, you bet. Fathers is pretty good and sisters you can get along with if they ain't too bossy and tattlers when you have did wrong. Brothers is pretty good to lick if they are bigger than you. If they is littler than you can make them mind you and not tattle like sisters which you can lick they make two mutch fuss and boller and scrob. Sometimes little brothers tattle but not often because they know they will get licker if they are too little to lick

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't eat and can't get your stomach to work. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what is left is digested is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belching.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system. They have to eat and when they has to it hurts them worse than it does because it don't never hurt when they licks you because you want her to stop and you know it hurts her because she most always cries. So when it is over she goes off and sits down and don't say anything for a long time and a fella jst bangs round and feels mean and wants to say he is sorry but something wont let him say it and so he looks grumpy and goes off whistling out of use and splits up sum stiles and fills the wood box. Two mothers always knows when a fella does that he wants to say he is sorry and aint mad because she gives him a licking, if a fella does this after his father has licked him his father only says I am glad you have come to your senses young man and you had ought to have did that before, but most always a fella is too busy rubbing himself to go and fill a woodbox and he is too mad to do so and he aint sorry either.

when a fella's mother licks him he is sorry he done it before she licks him and after she is done two and when his father licks him he is sorry he done it before he licks him but after he has got through he sings sorry a bit and he is mad enuf to do worse things and he almost wishes his father was dead he is so mad. I never knew a fella which wished his mother was dead and I guess they aint never been so moon a fella in this world. When a fella wishes his father is dead he is sorry for it in a minit, one time when father licked me and sent me to bed and killed my best rooster because I fit him with my best rooster and he licked Eds two which had ought to be made a difference—but I didn't wish he was dead and I said it rite out to Ed. Well the next day the tran ran of the track that father was on and when we herd of it was nearly orasy I was so seart and I thought what I had said. Well bimby we herd that it only killed a horse and a wagon which was crossing the track and we felt better. It wasent the tran that father was on either. anyway it learnt me a lesson never to wish your father is dead.

when a fella is sick he dont boiler for his father unless he wants to be carried upstairs but he bollers for his mother everytime you bet. she holds a fella's head over the basin and if he spills on the floor she dont get mad but jst keeps on holding till he feels better and if he is sick all pite she sits up in a chair and gets him things and rubs his head and dont fall asleep on it. and when he wakes up she is always ready to give him his medicin and sm gelly to take the taste out of his mouth and she jumps up to help him every time he want to terp over and have a wet towel on his bed. sometimes when a fella is dread sick and your life is depend of a fella's mother has been up three nites in secession your father tries to set up and wash so he aint in a big chair and every time you wake up he is asleep in his chair and when you ask for a drink of water he wakes up sudden and most bbs his bed of he is so sleepy.

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"I can truthfully say that I believe that, but for the use of your Emulsion I would long since have been in my grave. I was past work—could not walk up-hill without coughing very hard."

Scott's Emulsion

is the most strengthening and revitalizing preparation in the world. Even in that most stubborn of all diseases (consumption) it does wonders, and in less serious troubles, such as anæmia, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, or loss of flesh from any cause the effect is much quicker. Let us send you Mr. HERRERT's letter and some literature on Consumption. Just send us a Post Card and mention this paper.

and when he brings a fella a drink he most always spills it down a fella's neck which is dangerous when a fella is lying of dizzess. when a fella is getting well he is cross at times and wants obisken broth and gelly and oranges and toast and his mother always makes it for him and lets the other fellars come in and see him and raps him up and sets him under a tree in the garden and reads to him. and when he goes back to school she helps him do his sums because he is bebin in his class and dont get mad when a fella dont understand the first time. if a fella's father tries to help him in his sums he gets mad and says aint I ever see such a num head in my life and then you dont understand he gives you a bat on the head and says it aint any use.

sum fellars is pretty fat but no fella will ever say anything agensnt another fellars mother. if he does any other fella would lam him and would never speak to him agen. they is a pease in the fifth reader which all the fellars like to read. they is a lot of old gittes which was drinking in behalf of their ladies. each one wood tell the name of his lady and then they would all drink wine. bimby they was a gelle which loved her bid more than the other gittes ladies loved them. then the gittes got fearful mad and drawed there swords and said they would lam the head of of him and deesed him to tell the name of his lady. then he said it was his mother and then they put up there swords and took hands with the gelle and drank the health of the gittes mother. that is the way all fellars had ought to feel about there mothers and I guess all of them do two.

Cheap Living in New York.

We have before us a circular showing how cheaply one may live at the New Mills hotel in the heart of Greater New York—one block off Broadway near Thirty sixth street. These Mills hotels are the enterprises of a rich man who regards it a benevolent plan to make a small profit in furnishing economies to people of limited means.

One may get a room at this modern hotel building in New York for 30 cents a day. We quote the particulars: "One thousand eight hundred and seventy-five bedrooms with cane-floored beds, electric light in every room. Spacious and comfortable sitting, reading, writing and smoking rooms. Hot and cold shower baths without charge to guests. Elevators to all floors. Steam heat, electric lights. Absolutely fireproof. A library for use of guests."

There are two other Mills hotels with about the same advantages, but less centrally located where rooms may be had for 20 cents a day. These are not "hobo" establishments. The circular tells us that "no effort is spared to make the Mills Hotel an attractive and pleasant home for clerk, salesman and all self-respecting men." Throughout New York there are series of restaurants known as the Childs, the Baltimore or the Boston etc., where excellent food prepared and served in sanitary surroundings, may be had at a minimum cost. A good cup of coffee at 5 cents and a meat sandwich at 5 cents will do for an ordinary lunch. A good meal can be had at many places for 25 cents.

Thus a single man may live in the heart of New York for 75 cents a day—30 cents for a room at the Mills hotel and 45 cents for two lunches and one good meal. In addition he has free hot and cold shower baths, the facilities of a good reading room, where he may see all the daily papers access to a number of free libraries and art galleries; two or three free lectures or concerts a week (for New York like every large city, provides such through various public spirited organizations) and he may if he chooses find a public night school, where he can study bookkeeping, law or some handicraft.

How cheaply a man may clothe himself will appear from a glance at the daily papers. Our morning paper, which is before us as we write advertises good overcoats at \$2.25 new-worsted suits at 3.25, wool suits at 5.50 etc. It is safe to say that a man may dress very decently on 10 cents a day or \$36 a year.

But there is even a cheaper scale. Our cities teem with rooming houses where \$1 a week will buy a fairly habitable lodging and "square meals for 15 cents are easily found where the coffee is not prime and the cuisine is imperfect yet a good appetite will overlook the quality and be satisfied with the quantity. The question arises why in view of the possibility of a man living in a city at an expenditure of 40 to 75 cents a day so many of the mendicant class—the hobos and the tramps—are single men? (We can allow for a poor man of family coming to want.) Father Dempsey of St. Louis, tells us that at his "Bellevue Rest" he furnishes beds at 10 cents a night and meals at 5 cents each, "but those who haven't the money need not pay. And many hundreds don't pay. Yet even at these prices and with hundreds of dead-end guests, his institution pays its way. The conclusion is that improvidence and not want of work or lack of

CONSTIPATION

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS. Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be at once attended to and corrected. MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if persevered in relieve and cure the worst cases of constipation.

New Steamship Line.

For the first time since the establishment of the service of the Quebec Steamship Company from New York to Bermuda about twenty-five years ago the passenger and freight traffic to be sought by another line the Bermuda and Atlantic Steamship Company which will send out its first steamship on January 14 and follow with departures every Thursday for St. George. The newly formed company which is made up of Bermuda and New York investors has chartered the Prince George a twin screw steamship of twenty-two knots speed which has run for several years on the route of the Dominion Atlantic Railway from Boston to Halifax N. S. Phillip Manson a resident of Bermuda who has temporarily taken office at No. 1,188 Broadway said that the increase of the tourist travel to the islands had made the establishment of a new line imperative and that there was business enough for both although his line would bid for the trade with a lower rate and faster ships than those now in service. Where the rate is now \$50 to \$60 for the round trip according to the steamer selected we shall ask \$20 less and the Prince George will be faster than any vessel ever running to Bermuda, said Mr. Manson. We expect to make the voyage of nearly seven hundred miles in less than forty hours and land our passengers who leave here at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning of each week on the wharf at St. George early on Saturday morning for New York on Saturday afternoon arriving on Monday morning in time for business. The landing of passengers from the steamer to a wharf will be an innovation as passengers are now transferred to tender at Hamilton which we maintain is not so desirable. Our passengers will be brought almost to the doors of the best hotels. Mr. Manson said that the Herald had been very instrumental in interesting tourists in the beauties of the islands and that already it was planned to increase the hotel accommodations with modern buildings as there were times at the height of the season when the many hotels were filled to their capacity.

MISCELLANEOUS

RURAL REPARTEE. "Sary," snickered young Ab Cordrossel. "I kinder think I'll put myself on th' Christmas tree fer you this year." "If you do, Ab," giggled Sary, they'll not take you off this year. They'll let you stay there till you git ripe enough to pick.

CHRISTMAS DIPLOMACY.

Lady—My husband won't wear those shirts I bought him for Christmas. I didn't think he would. And now I'd like to exchange them. Clerk—For what reason? Lady—Well, you might let me look at some lace handkerchiefs and some silver hairpins.

A SURGICAL OPERATION.

The customer having had, according to the record, "Give me gas," said the customer. Minard's Liniment Cures colds, etc. 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 a box 50c.

NOT READY FOR EMERGENCIES.

"Come, take a ride in my airship." "No, I didn't bring my bathing suit along." Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. THE BARGAIN AT HOME. Bobby—Mamma, let's give papa a lovely good scarpin. Mamma—That will be nice Bobby. Bobby—Mamma you put in \$4.90, and I'll put in a dime.

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 5c.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION

Was in Bed for Three Months. Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Brockbridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. She writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A few years ago I was so badly troubled with my lungs people said I had Consumption and that I would not live through the fall. I had two doctors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so bad to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hope of ever getting better when I happened to see in B. B. Almanac that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it for anything." Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

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BOOKS. BOOKS.

Christmas Books. No matter what else you give, no child's Christmas is complete without one or two picture books that give continuous pleasure the year round. We offer a stock that will appeal to parents as well as children, and it doesn't need advertising to create interest and enthusiasm at this time. We remind you of books now to encourage an early selection while the assortment is at its best. There is more or less difficulty each year in getting enough of the right sort to meet the demand.

Better shop early.

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KING EDWARD HOTEL.

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.

JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., J. L. B.

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