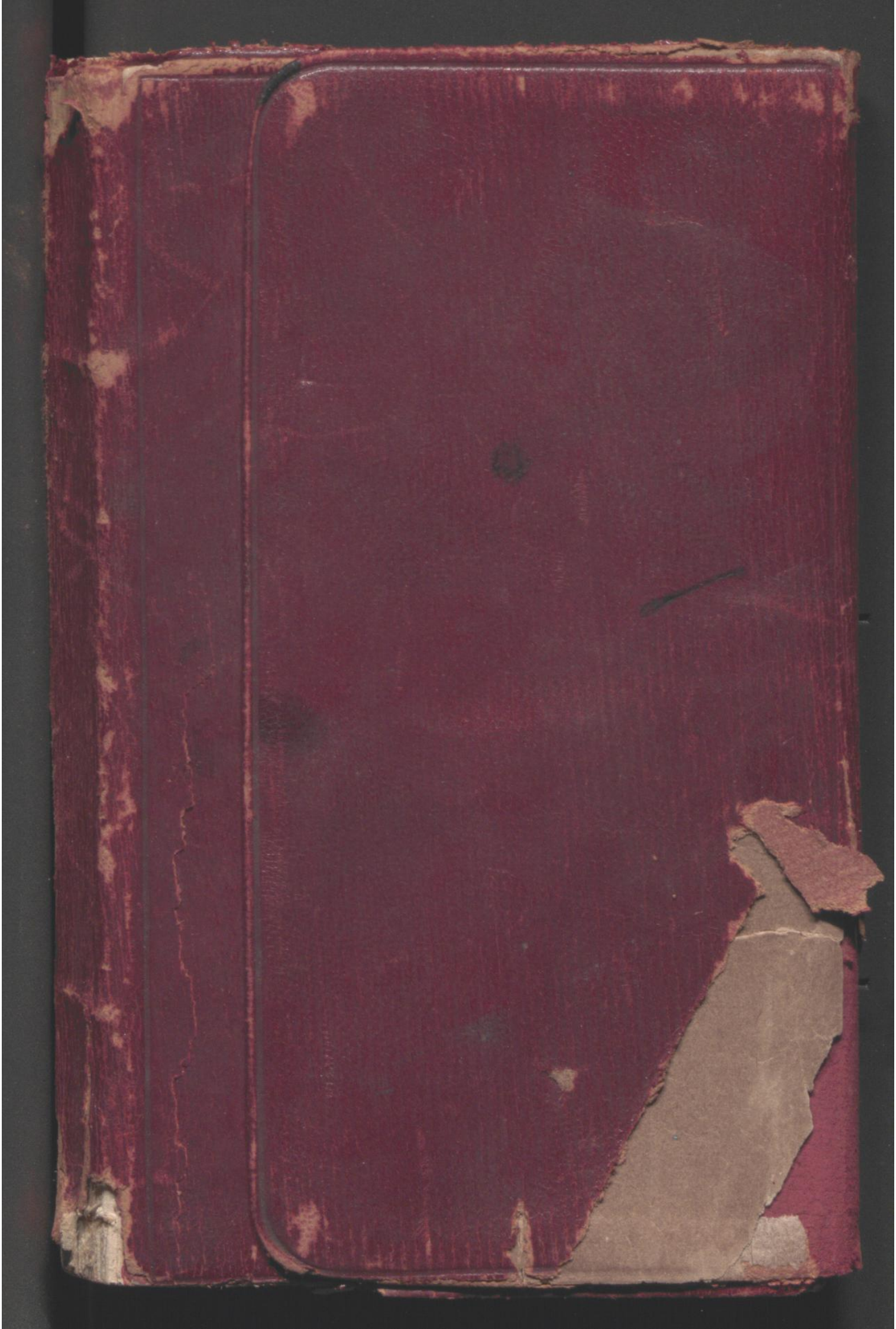

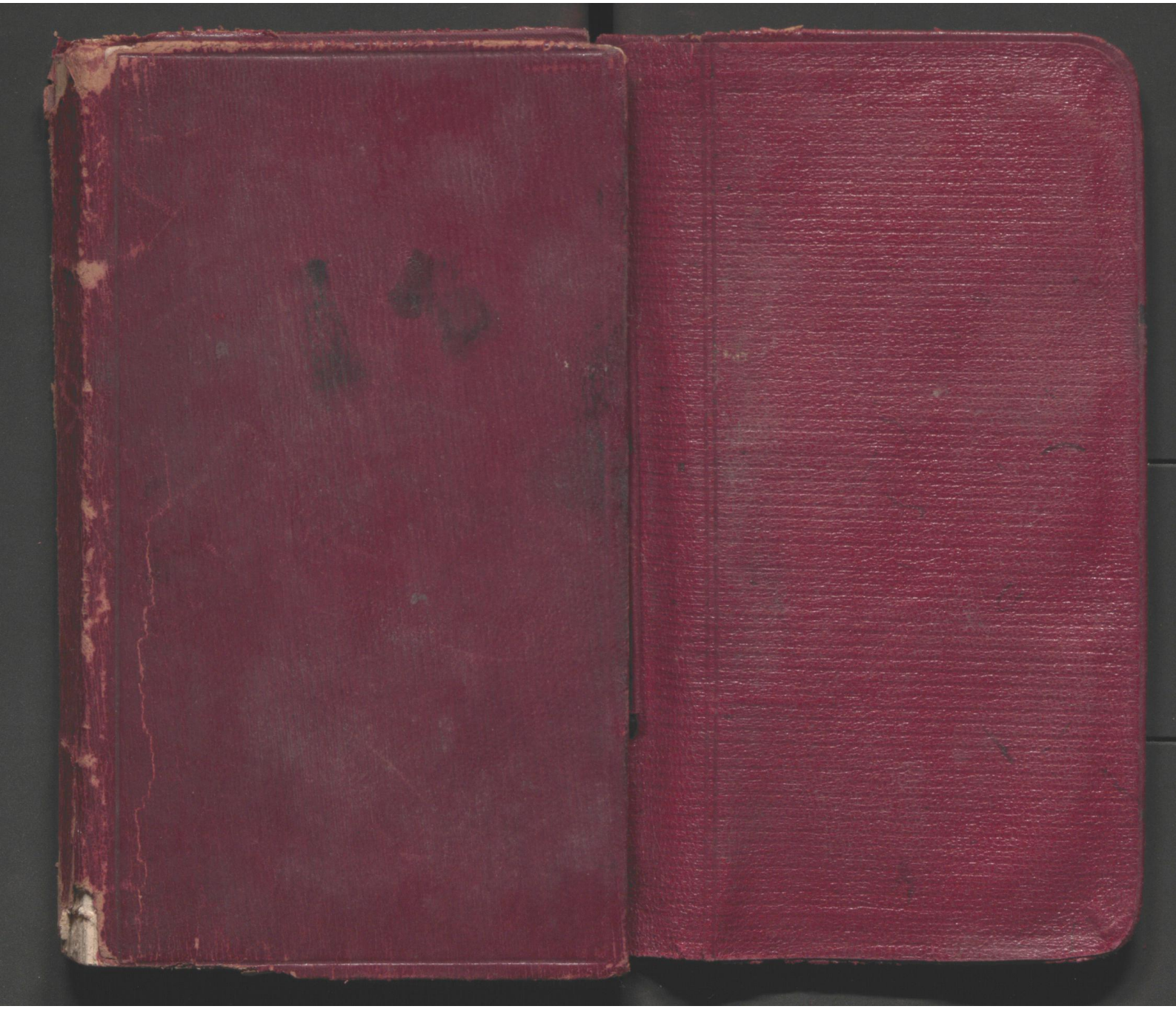

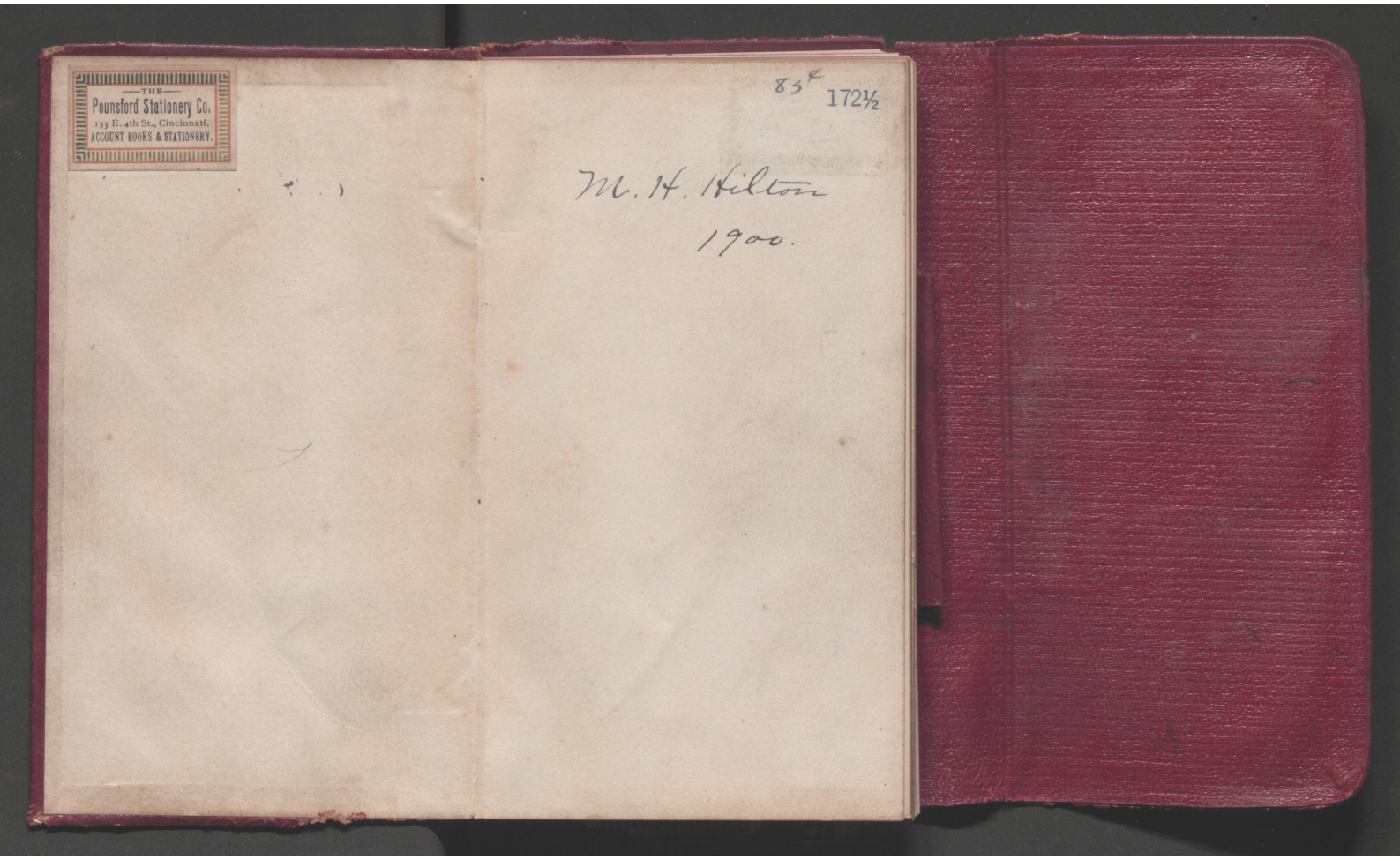
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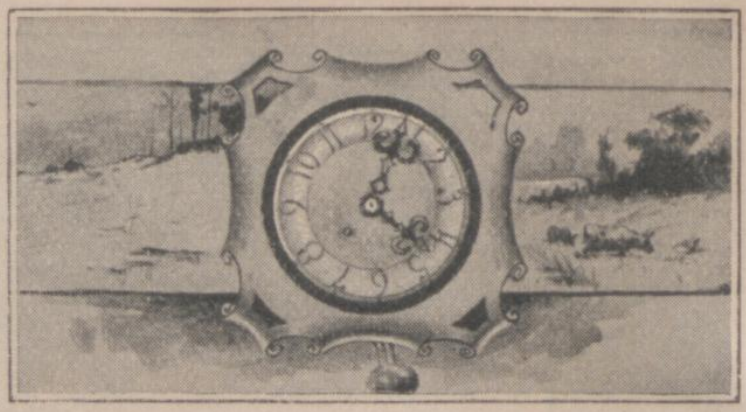

CALENDAR FOR 1900.

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	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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JULY. 1900.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	..	..	..	..
AUGUST.	..	..	..	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..
SEPT'R.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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OCT'R.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31	..	..	..
NOV'R.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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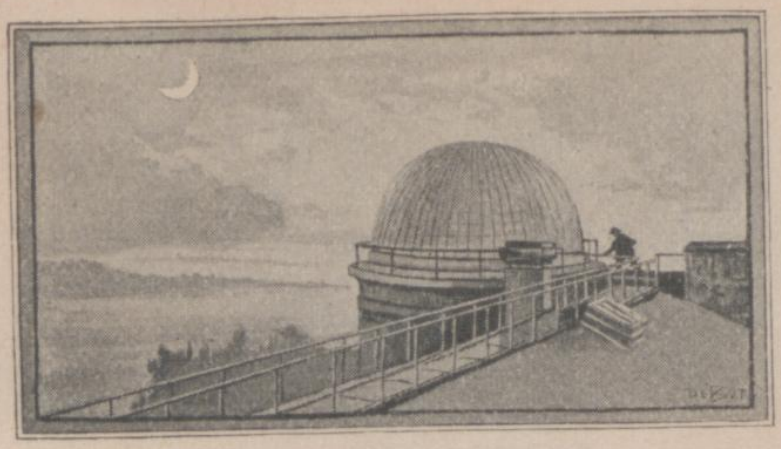

ECLIPSES, 1900.

There will be three Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and one of the Moon, as follows:

I. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 28, visible as a partial eclipse throughout most of the U. S. The line of totality extends from Norfolk, Va., to Mobile and New Orleans.

	Boston.	New York.	Washington.
Begins	8.9 A. M.	7.49 A. M.	7.40 A. M.
Middle	9.29 "	9.10 "	8.55 "
Ends	10.50 "	10.31 "	10.11 "

II. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, June 13. This is so small as to scarcely amount to more than a contact, and details are therefore omitted.

III. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 22, invisible in America.

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY, until Feb. 9, and from March 24 to May 30, Aug. 1 to Sept. 13, and after Nov. 20. VENUS, after July 8. MARS, from Jan. 16 to Nov. 22. JUPITER, until Feb. 28, and after Dec. 14. SATURN, until March 25, and after Dec. 28. URANUS, until March 3, and after Dec. 5.

EVENING STARS.

MERCURY, from Feb. 9 to March 24, May 30 to Aug. 1, and Sept. 13 to Nov. 20. VENUS, until July 8. MARS, until Jan. 16, and after Nov. 22. JUPITER, from Feb. 28 to Dec. 14. SATURN, from March 25 to Dec. 29. URANUS, from March 3 to Dec. 5.

PLANETS BRIGHTEST.

MERCURY, March 1–5, *setting shortly after the sun;* also Aug. 24 to Sept. 3, *rising shortly before the sun.* VENUS, June 1 and Oct. 14. MARS, not this year, but very bright at the close of the year. JUPITER, May 27. SATURN, June 23. URANUS, June 1. NEPTUNE, Dec. 19.

MOVABLE FEASTS.

Septuagesima Sun...	Feb. 11	Low Sunday.....	Apr. 22
Sexagesima " ... "	18	Rogation Sunday....	May 20
Quinquagesima " ... "	25	Ascension Thursday. "	24
Ash Wednesday ..... "	28	Whit-Sunday (Pent.)	June 3
Quadragesima Sun...	Mar. 4	Trinity " ..... "	10
Mid-Lent " ... "	25	Corpus Christi..... "	14
Palm Sunday	Apr. 8	Michaelmas.....	Sept. 29
Good Friday ..... "	13	Advent Sunday	Dec. 2
Easter Sunday..... "	15	Christmas Day..... "	25

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MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
New Moon... 1 D.	8 h. 52 m.	7 h. 52 m.	6 h. 52 m.
First Quarter. 8 D.	0 h. 40 m.	11 h. 40 (7)	10 h. 40 (7)
Full Moon...15 D.	2 h. 7 m.	1 h. 7 m.	0 h. 7 m.
Last Quarter 23 D.	6 h. 53 m.	5 h. 53 m.	4 h. 53 m.
New Moon...30 D.	8 h. 22 m.	7 h. 22 m.	6 h. 22 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill. — MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.	D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon. — MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
7 25	4 43	5 8	8 26	1	M.	7 30	4 38	5 4	11 31
7 25	4 44	6 24	9 18	2	Tu.	7 30	4 39	6 20	morn.
7 25	4 45	7 39	10 9	3	W.	7 30	4 40	7 36	20
7 25	4 46	8 53	10 52	4	Th.	7 30	4 41	8 52	1 11
7 25	4 47	10 6	11 41	5	Fr.	7 30	4 42	10 6	1 58
7 25	4 48	11 18	morn.	6	Sa.	7 29	4 43	11 19	2 44
7 25	4 49	morn.	32	7	S.	7 29	4 44	morn.	3 34
7 24	4 50	27	1 26	8	M.	7 29	4 45	29	4 27
7 24	4 51	1 35	2 26	9	Tu.	7 29	4 46	1 39	5 28
7 24	4 52	2 42	3 27	10	W.	7 29	4 47	2 47	6 29
7 24	4 53	3 46	4 31	11	Th.	7 29	4 48	3 51	7 34
7 23	4 54	4 45	5 32	12	Fr.	7 28	4 50	4 50	8 35
7 23	4 55	5 38	6 28	13	Sa.	7 28	4 51	5 43	9 30
7 23	4 56	6 24	7 17	14	S.	7 28	4 52	6 29	10 20
7 22	4 57	rises	7 59	15	M.	7 27	4 53	rises	11 4
7 22	4 59	6 8	8 41	16	Tu.	7 27	4 54	6 5	11 44
7 21	5 0	7 8	9 20	17	W.	7 26	4 55	7 6	ev. 22
7 21	5 1	8 5	9 57	18	Th.	7 26	4 56	8 4	59
7 21	5 2	9 2	10 33	19	Fr.	7 25	4 58	9 2	1 37
7 20	5 3	10 0	11 7	20	Sa.	7 24	4 59	10 1	2 12
7 19	5 4	10 58	11 46	21	S.	7 24	5 0	11 0	2 49
7 18	5 5	11 58	ev. 28	22	M.	7 23	5 1	morn.	3 30
7 17	5 7	morn.	1 16	23	Tu.	7 22	5 3	1	4 17
7 17	5 8	1 0	2 9	24	W.	7 22	5 4	1 4	5 11
7 16	5 9	2 3	3 8	25	Th.	7 21	5 5	2 7	6 10
7 16	5 10	3 8	4 11	26	Fr.	7 20	5 6	3 12	7 17
7 15	5 11	4 7	5 18	27	Sa.	7 19	5 8	4 12	8 21
7 14	5 13	5 4	6 22	28	S.	7 18	5 9	5 8	9 24
7 13	5 14	5 54	7 19	29	M.	7 17	5 10	5 58	10 22
7 12	5 15	6 38	8 9	30	Tu.	7 16	5 12	6 41	11 14
7 12	5 16	7 15	8 59	31	W.	7 15	5 13	7 18	morn.

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

❋ FEBRUARY ❋ 1900 ❋

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 6 D.	11 h. 23 m.	10 h. 23 m.	9 h. 23 m.
Full Moon ... 14 D.	8 h. 50 m.	7 h. 50 m.	6 h. 50 m.
Last Quarter 22 D.	11 h. 44 m.	10 h. 44 m.	9 h. 44 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
7 11	5 18	7 38	9 45	1	Th.	7 14	5 14	7 37	1
7 10	5 19	8 58	10 31	2	Fr.	7 13	5 15	8 59	47
7 9	5 20	10 12	11 15	3	Sa.	7 12	5 16	10 14	1 35
7 7	5 21	11 24	morn.	4	S.	7 11	5 18	11 27	2 21
7 6	5 22	morn.	8	5	M.	7 10	5 19	morn.	3 11
7 5	5 23	33	1 4	6	Tu.	7 9	5 21	37	4 5
7 4	5 25	1 38	2 1	7	W.	7 8	5 22	1 43	5 3
7 3	5 26	2 39	3 7	8	Th.	7 6	5 23	2 44	6 9
7 2	5 27	3 35	4 13	9	Fr.	7 5	5 24	3 40	7 16
7 1	5 28	4 22	5 14	10	Sa.	7 4	5 25	4 28	8 17
7 0	5 30	5 5	6 6	11	S.	7 2	5 26	5 9	9 8
6 58	5 31	5 40	6 54	12	M.	7 1	5 28	5 44	9 56
6 57	5 32	6 11	7 34	13	Tu.	7 0	5 29	6 14	10 39
6 56	5 34	rises	8 9	14	W.	6 59	5 30	rises	11 15
6 55	5 35	6 55	8 49	15	Th.	6 57	5 32	6 55	11 52
6 53	5 36	7 53	9 24	16	Fr.	6 56	5 33	7 53	ev. 26
6 52	5 37	8 50	9 59	17	Sa.	6 54	5 35	8 51	1 1
6 51	5 39	9 49	10 31	18	S.	6 53	5 36	9 52	1 37
6 49	5 40	10 49	11 11	19	M.	6 52	5 38	10 53	2 18
6 48	5 41	11 51	11 54	20	Tu.	6 50	5 39	11 55	2 57
6 46	5 43	morn.	ev. 43	21	W.	6 48	5 40	morn.	3 44
6 45	5 44	52	1 39	22	Th.	6 47	5 42	57	4 40
6 44	5 45	1 51	2 43	23	Fr.	6 45	5 43	1 56	5 45
6 42	5 46	2 49	3 48	24	Sa.	6 44	5 45	2 54	6 51
6 41	5 48	3 40	4 55	25	S.	6 42	5 46	3 45	8 0
6 39	5 49	4 25	6 0	26	M.	6 41	5 47	4 30	9 2
6 38	5 50	5 6	6 57	27	Tu.	6 39	5 49	5 9	9 59
6 37	5 51	5 42	7 44	28	W.	6 38	5 50	5 44	10 50

MARCH 1900

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
New Moon... 1 D.	6 h. 25 m.	5 h. 25 m.	4 h. 25 m.
First Quarter. 8 D.	0 h. 34 m.	11 h. 34 (7)	10 h. 34 (7)
Full Moon...16 D.	3 h. 12 m.	2 h. 12 m.	1 h. 12 m.
Last Quarter 24 D.	0 h. 36 m.	11 h. 36(23)	10 h. 36(23)
New Moon...30 D.	3 h. 30 m.	2 h. 30 m.	1 h. 30 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
6 35	5 53	6 31	8 33	1	Th.	6 36	5 51	6 31	11 38
6 34	5 53	7 49	9 21	2	Fr.	6 35	5 52	7 49	morn.
6 32	5 54	9 1	10 6	3	Sa.	6 33	5 53	9 4	23
6 30	5 55	10 14	10 53	4	S.	6 31	5 54	10 17	1 11
6 29	5 56	11 25	11 46	5	M.	6 30	5 55	11 29	1 59
6 27	5 57	morn.	morn.	6	Tu.	6 28	5 56	morn.	2 49
6 25	5 58	29	42	7	W.	6 26	5 57	35	3 43
6 24	5 59	1 28	1 42	8	Th.	6 25	5 58	1 33	4 43
6 22	6 0	2 21	2 46	9	Fr.	6 23	5 59	2 25	5 48
6 21	6 1	3 3	3 46	10	Sa.	6 21	6 0	3 8	6 49
6 19	6 2	3 42	4 43	11	S.	6 20	6 2	3 46	7 46
6 17	6 3	4 14	5 37	12	M.	6 18	6 3	4 17	8 40
6 16	6 4	4 42	6 23	13	Tu.	6 16	6 4	4 43	9 25
6 14	6 5	5 9	7 4	14	W.	6 14	6 5	5 10	10 6
6 12	6 6	5 33	7 39	15	Th.	6 13	6 6	5 33	10 44
6 11	6 8	rises	8 12	16	Fr.	6 11	6 7	rises	11 18
6 9	6 9	7 43	8 51	17	Sa.	6 9	6 9	7 45	11 55
6 7	6 10	8 41	9 28	18	S.	6 7	6 10	8 44	ev. 30
6 6	6 11	9 42	10 6	19	M.	6 6	6 11	9 46	1 8
6 4	6 12	10 43	10 44	20	Tu.	6 4	6 12	10 47	1 50
6 2	6 13	11 42	11 28	21	W.	6 2	6 13	11 48	2 38
6 1	6 14	morn.	ev. 20	22	Th.	6 0	6 14	morn.	3 22
5 59	6 15	38	1 18	23	Fr.	5 59	6 15	43	4 19
5 58	6 16	1 31	2 20	24	Sa.	5 57	6 16	1 36	5 22
5 56	6 17	2 17	3 27	25	S.	5 55	6 17	2 21	6 29
5 54	6 18	2 58	4 34	26	M.	5 53	6 18	3 1	7 37
5 52	6 19	3 35	5 35	27	Tu.	5 52	6 19	3 38	8 38
5 51	6 20	4 9	6 32	28	W.	5 50	6 20	4 10	9 34
5 49	6 21	4 43	7 22	29	Th.	5 48	6 21	4 43	10 26
5 47	6 22	5 16	8 9	30	Fr.	5 46	6 22	5 15	11 14
5 45	6 23	5 52	8 57	31	Sa.	5 44	6 23	5 50	11 59

✻ APRIL ✻ 1900 ✻

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 6 D.	3 h. 54 m.	2 h. 54 m.	1 h. 54 m.
Full Moon...14 D.	8 h. 2 m.	7 h. 2 m.	6 h. 2 m.
Last Quarter 22 D.	9 h. 33 m.	8 h. 33 m.	7 h. 33 m.
New Moon...29 D.	0 h. 23 m.	11 h. 23(28)	10 h. 23(28)

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
5 44	6 24	9 2	9 46	1	S.	5 43	6 25	9 6	morn.
5 42	6 26	10 11	10 32	2	M.	5 41	6 27	10 15	48
5 41	6 27	11 15	11 24	3	Tu.	5 40	6 28	11 19	1 38
5 39	6 28	morn.	morn.	4	W.	5 38	6 29	morn.	2 32
5 37	6 29	12	21	5	Th.	5 36	6 30	16	3 23
5 36	6 30	58	1 18	6	Fr.	5 35	6 31	1 3	4 19
5 34	6 31	1 38	2 15	7	Sa.	5 33	6 32	1 43	5 17
5 33	6 32	2 14	3 11	8	S.	5 31	6 33	2 18	6 13
5 31	6 33	2 44	4 5	9	M.	5 30	6 34	2 46	7 8
5 30	6 34	3 10	4 55	10	Tu.	5 28	6 36	3 11	7 59
5 28	6 35	3 36	5 42	11	W.	5 26	6 37	3 37	8 45
5 26	6 36	4 1	6 25	12	Th.	5 25	6 38	4 1	9 27
5 25	6 37	4 27	7 6	13	Fr.	5 23	6 39	4 26	10 8
5 24	6 38	rises	7 42	14	Sa.	5 21	6 40	rises	10 47
5 22	6 39	7 35	8 18	15	S.	5 20	6 41	7 39	11 24
5 20	6 40	8 36	9 1	16	M.	5 18	6 42	8 41	ev. 3
5 19	6 41	9 37	9 42	17	Tu.	5 16	6 43	9 42	44
5 17	6 42	10 35	10 25	18	W.	5 15	6 45	10 39	1 29
5 16	6 43	11 27	11 12	19	Th.	5 13	6 46	11 33	2 17
5 14	6 44	morn.	ev. 5	20	Fr.	5 12	6 47	morn.	3 8
5 13	6 45	13	1 2	21	Sa.	5 10	6 48	17	4 3
5 11	6 46	56	2 0	22	S.	5 9	6 49	59	5 2
5 10	6 47	1 32	3 5	23	M.	5 7	6 50	1 35	6 7
5 8	6 48	2 9	4 7	24	Tu.	5 6	6 51	2 10	7 10
5 7	6 49	2 41	5 8	25	W.	5 4	6 52	2 42	8 11
5 6	6 50	3 12	6 5	26	Th.	5 3	6 53	3 11	9 7
5 4	6 51	3 35	6 59	27	Fr.	5 1	6 55	3 33	10 1
5 3	6 52	4 21	7 45	28	Sa.	5 0	6 56	4 18	10 51
5 2	6 53	sets	8 37	29	S.	4 58	6 57	sets	11 42
5 0	6 55	8 55	9 28	30	M.	4 57	6 58	9 0	morn.

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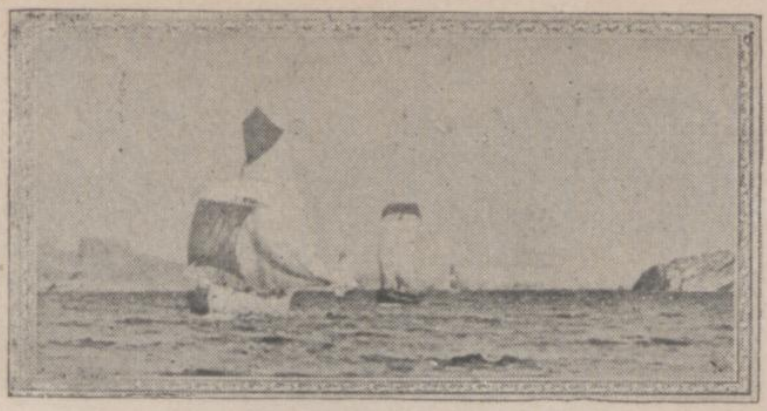
MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 6 D.	8 h. 39 m.	7 h. 39 m.	6 h. 39 m.
Full Moon ... 14 D.	10 h. 36 m.	9 h. 36 m.	8 h. 36 m.
Last Quarter 21 D.	3 h. 31 m.	2 h. 31 m.	1 h. 31 m.
New Moon ... 28 D.	9 h. 50 m.	8 h. 50 m.	7 h. 50 m.

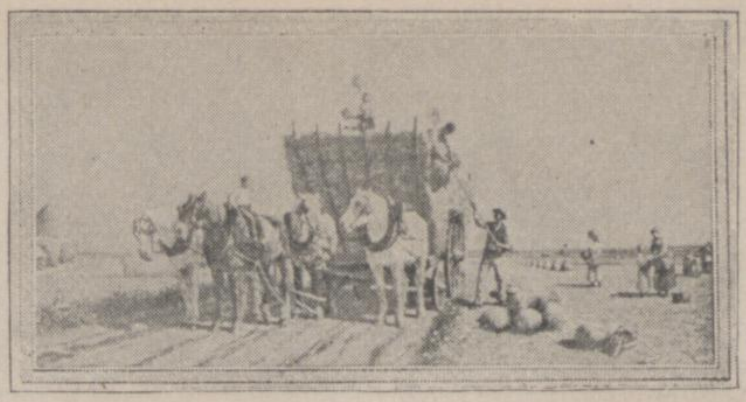
New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
4 59	6 56	9 57	10 17	1	Tu.	4 56	7 0	10 1	30
4 58	6 57	10 49	11 4	2	W.	4 54	7 1	10 54	1 20
4 56	6 58	11 34	11 55	3	Th.	4 53	7 2	11 39	2 9
4 55	6 59	morn.	morn.	4	Fr.	4 52	7 3	morn.	2 58
4 54	7 0	12	46	5	Sa.	4 51	7 4	16	3 47
4 53	7 1	44	1 38	6	S.	4 49	7 5	47	4 39
4 52	7 2	1 13	2 29	7	M.	4 48	7 6	1 15	5 31
4 51	7 3	1 39	3 20	8	Tu.	4 47	7 7	1 40	6 22
4 49	7 4	2 4	4 7	9	W.	4 46	7 8	2 4	7 10
4 48	7 5	2 29	4 55	10	Th.	4 44	7 9	2 28	7 59
4 47	7 6	2 55	5 43	11	Fr.	4 43	7 10	2 53	8 46
4 46	7 7	3 24	6 29	12	Sa.	4 42	7 11	3 21	9 31
4 45	7 8	3 56	7 12	13	S.	4 41	7 12	3 52	10 15
4 44	7 9	rises	7 53	14	M.	4 40	7 13	rises	10 59
4 43	7 10	8 27	8 42	15	Tu.	4 39	7 14	8 33	11 44
4 42	7 11	9 22	9 25	16	W.	4 38	7 15	9 28	ev. 27
4 41	7 12	10 13	10 11	17	Th.	4 37	7 16	10 17	1 14
4 40	7 13	10 56	10 58	18	Fr.	4 36	7 17	11 0	2 3
4 39	7 14	11 34	11 50	19	Sa.	4 35	7 18	11 37	2 53
4 39	7 15	morn.	ev. 44	20	S.	4 34	7 19	morn.	3 45
4 38	7 16	8	1 40	21	M.	4 33	7 20	10	4 41
4 37	7 17	40	2 38	22	Tu.	4 32	7 21	41	5 40
4 36	7 18	1 12	3 41	23	W.	4 31	7 22	1 12	6 44
4 36	7 19	1 43	4 40	24	Th.	4 31	7 23	1 41	7 45
4 35	7 20	2 17	5 41	25	Fr.	4 30	7 24	2 15	8 44
4 34	7 20	2 55	6 38	26	Sa.	4 29	7 25	2 52	9 40
4 34	7 21	3 38	7 31	27	S.	4 29	7 26	3 34	10 35
4 33	7 22	sets	8 18	28	M.	4 28	7 27	sets	11 24
4 32	7 23	8 36	9 11	29	Tu.	4 27	7 28	8 42	morn.
4 32	7 23	9 25	9 57	30	W.	4 27	7 28	9 30	12
4 31	7 24	10 8	10 40	31	Th.	4 26	7 29	10 12	59



❋ JUNE ❋ 1900 ❋

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 5 D.	1 h. 58 m.	0 h. 58 m.	11 h. 58 (4)
Full Moon ... 12 D.	10 h. 38 m.	9 h. 38 m.	8 h. 38 m.
Last Quarter. 19 D.	7 h. 57 m.	6 h. 57 m.	5 h. 57 m.
New Moon ... 26 D.	8 h. 27 m.	7 h. 27 m.	6 h. 27 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
4 31	7 24	10 42	11 24	1	Fr.	4 25	7 30	10 46	1 46
4 30	7 25	11 13	morn.	2	Sa.	4 25	7 30	11 16	2 30
4 30	7 26	11 41	10	3	S.	4 25	7 31	11 43	3 13
4 30	7 26	morn.	54	4	M.	4 24	7 32	morn.	3 55
4 29	7 27	6	1 41	5	Tu.	4 24	7 32	6	4 42
4 29	7 28	31	2 29	6	W.	4 24	7 33	30	5 31
4 29	7 28	57	3 19	7	Th.	4 23	7 33	55	6 21
4 29	7 29	1 24	4 8	8	Fr.	4 23	7 34	1 21	7 11
4 28	7 30	1 54	5 0	9	Sa.	4 23	7 35	1 51	7 54
4 28	7 30	2 29	5 54	10	S.	4 23	7 36	2 24	8 56
4 28	7 31	3 8	6 44	11	M.	4 22	7 36	3 3	9 46
4 28	7 31	rises	7 32	12	Tu.	4 22	7 37	rises	10 37
4 28	7 32	8 8	8 19	13	W.	4 22	7 37	8 13	11 25
4 28	7 32	8 54	9 11	14	Th.	4 22	7 38	8 59	ev. 12
4 28	7 32	9 33	9 58	15	Fr.	4 22	7 38	9 36	1 0
4 28	7 33	10 10	10 44	16	Sa.	4 22	7 38	10 12	1 42
4 28	7 33	10 43	11 31	17	S.	4 22	7 39	10 44	2 35
4 28	7 33	11 15	ev. 23	18	M.	4 22	7 39	11 15	3 25
4 28	7 34	11 45	1 18	19	Tu.	4 22	7 39	11 44	4 18
4 29	7 34	morn.	2 14	20	W.	4 23	7 40	morn.	5 16
4 29	7 34	18	3 14	21	Th.	4 23	7 40	16	6 16
4 29	7 34	54	4 19	22	Fr.	4 23	7 40	50	7 22
4 29	7 34	1 34	5 13	23	Sa.	4 23	7 40	1 29	8 26
4 29	7 34	2 19	6 22	24	S.	4 23	7 40	2 14	9 24
4 30	7 35	3 9	7 16	25	M.	4 24	7 41	3 5	10 19
4 30	7 35	4 8	8 3	26	Tu.	4 24	7 41	4 2	11 8
4 30	7 35	sets	8 51	27	W.	4 24	7 41	sets	11 54
4 31	7 35	8 40	9 34	28	Th.	4 25	7 40	8 44	morn.
4 31	7 35	9 14	10 14	29	Fr.	4 25	7 40	9 16	36
4 32	7 35	9 42	10 51	30	Sa.	4 26	7 40	9 44	1 17



JULY 1900

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 4 D.	7 h. 13 m.	6 h. 13 m.	5 h. 13 m.
Full Moon ... 12 D.	8 h. 22 m.	7 h. 22 m.	6 h. 22 m.
Last Quarter 19 D.	0 h. 31 m.	11 h. 31(18)	10 h. 31(18)
New Moon ... 26 D.	8 h. 43 m.	7 h. 43 m.	6 h. 43 m.

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MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
4 32	7 35	10 7	11 30	1	S.	4 26	7 40	10 9	1 57
4 32	7 35	10 34	morn.	2	M.	4 26	7 40	10 34	2 34
4 33	7 34	10 59	12	3	Tu.	4 27	7 40	10 57	3 14
4 33	7 34	11 25	54	4	W.	4 28	7 40	11 23	3 55
4 34	7 34	11 53	1 41	5	Th.	4 29	7 39	11 50	4 42
4 35	7 34	morn.	2 31	6	Fr.	4 29	7 39	morn.	5 33
4 35	7 33	24	3 25	7	Sa.	4 30	7 39	21	6 27
4 36	7 33	1 2	4 23	8	S.	4 30	7 38	58	7 26
4 37	7 33	1 47	5 24	9	M.	4 31	7 38	1 42	8 27
4 37	7 32	2 37	6 21	10	Tu.	4 32	7 38	2 33	9 23
4 38	7 32	3 40	7 15	11	W.	4 33	7 37	3 35	10 18
4 39	7 31	rises	8 3	12	Th.	4 33	7 37	rises	11 8
4 39	7 31	8 10	8 53	13	Fr.	4 34	7 36	8 13	11 55
4 40	7 30	8 45	9 42	14	Sa.	4 35	7 36	8 47	ev. 44
4 41	7 30	9 17	10 25	15	S.	4 36	7 35	9 17	1 29
4 42	7 29	9 50	11 11	16	M.	4 37	7 34	9 49	2 16
4 43	7 29	10 21	ev. 1	17	Tu.	4 37	7 34	10 20	3 4
4 44	7 28	10 56	53	18	W.	4 38	7 33	10 53	3 54
4 44	7 27	11 34	1 52	19	Th.	4 39	7 32	11 31	4 54
4 45	7 26	morn.	2 55	20	Fr.	4 40	7 31	morn.	5 57
4 46	7 26	17	4 2	21	Sa.	4 41	7 30	13	7 5
4 47	7 25	1 5	5 7	22	S.	4 42	7 30	1 0	8 0
4 48	7 24	2 0	6 6	23	M.	4 43	7 29	1 54	9 8
4 48	7 23	2 58	7 0	24	Tu.	4 44	7 28	2 53	10 2
4 49	7 23	3 57	7 45	25	W.	4 45	7 27	3 53	10 50
4 50	7 22	sets	8 25	26	Th.	4 46	7 26	sets	11 29
4 51	7 21	7 44	9 6	27	Fr.	4 47	7 25	7 46	morn.
4 52	7 20	8 12	9 42	28	Sa.	4 48	7 24	8 13	7
4 53	7 19	8 36	10 19	29	S.	4 49	7 23	8 36	44
4 54	7 18	9 2	10 52	30	M.	4 50	7 22	9 1	1 22
4 55	7 17	9 26	11 31	31	Tu.	4 51	7 21	9 25	1 58

AUGUST 1900

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 3 D.	11 h. 45 m.	10 h. 45 m.	9 h. 45 m.
Full Moon ... 10 D.	4 h. 30 m.	3 h. 30 m.	2 h. 30 m.
Last Quarter 17 D.	6 h. 46 m.	5 h. 46 m.	4 h. 46 m.
New Moon... 24 D.	10 h. 52 m.	9 h. 52 m.	8 h. 52 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
4 56	7 16	9 55	morn.	1	W.	4 52	7 20	9 52	2 35
4 57	7 14	10 14	13	2	Th.	4 53	7 18	10 11	3 15
4 58	7 13	10 58	1 0	3	Fr.	4 54	7 17	10 54	4 1
4 59	7 12	11 39	1 50	4	Sa.	4 55	7 16	11 34	4 52
5 0	7 11	morn.	2 49	5	S.	4 56	7 15	morn.	5 51
5 1	7 10	25	3 50	6	M.	4 57	7 14	21	6 53
5 2	7 9	1 26	4 55	7	Tu.	4 58	7 12	1 18	7 59
5 3	7 7	2 25	5 58	8	W.	4 59	7 11	2 21	9 0
5 4	7 6	3 34	6 55	9	Th.	5 0	7 10	3 31	9 57
5 5	7 5	rises	7 45	10	Fr.	5 1	7 8	rises	10 50
5 6	7 4	7 16	8 32	11	Sa.	5 2	7 7	7 17	11 37
5 7	7 2	7 49	9 19	12	S.	5 3	7 6	7 49	ev. 21
5 8	7 1	8 23	10 7	13	M.	5 4	7 4	8 22	1 9
5 9	7 0	8 58	10 49	14	Tu.	5 5	7 3	8 55	1 55
5 10	6 58	9 34	11 40	15	W.	5 6	7 1	9 31	2 44
5 11	6 57	10 17	ev. 34	16	Th.	5 7	7 0	10 12	3 36
5 12	6 55	11 5	1 36	17	Fr.	5 8	6 58	11 0	4 37
5 13	6 54	11 57	2 42	18	Sa.	5 10	6 57	11 51	5 44
5 14	6 53	morn.	3 46	19	S.	5 11	6 55	morn.	6 49
5 15	6 51	51	4 49	20	M.	5 12	6 54	46	7 53
5 16	6 50	1 50	5 46	21	Tu.	5 13	6 52	1 45	8 49
5 17	6 48	2 50	6 37	22	W.	5 14	6 51	2 46	9 39
5 17	6 47	3 51	7 20	23	Th.	5 15	6 49	3 48	10 23
5 18	6 45	4 52	7 59	24	Fr.	5 16	6 48	4 50	11 5
5 19	6 44	sets	8 33	25	Sa.	5 17	6 46	sets	11 38
5 20	6 42	7 7	9 11	26	S.	5 18	6 44	7 7	morn.
5 21	6 41	7 32	9 45	27	M.	5 19	6 43	7 31	12
5 22	6 39	7 59	10 19	28	Tu.	5 20	6 41	7 57	47
5 23	6 37	8 27	10 57	29	W.	5 21	6 39	8 24	1 23
5 24	6 36	9 0	11 39	30	Th.	5 22	6 38	8 56	2 3
5 25	6 34	9 36	morn.	31	Fr.	5 23	6 36	9 32	2 43

SEPTEMBER 1900

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 2 D.	2 h. 56 m.	1 h. 56 m.	0 h. 56 m.
Full Moon ... 9 D.	0 h. 6 m.	11 h. 6 (8)	10 h. 6 (8)
Last Quarter 15 D.	3 h. 57 m.	2 h. 57 m.	1 h. 57 m.
New Moon...23 D.	2 h. 57 m.	1 h. 57 m.	0 h. 57 m.

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MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
5 26	6 33	10 20	26	1	Sa.	5 24	6 35	10 15	3 28
5 27	6 31	11 11	1 20	2	S.	5 26	6 33	11 6	4 21
5 28	6 29	morn.	2 18	3	M.	5 27	6 31	morn.	5 20
5 29	6 28	8	3 24	4	Tu.	5 28	6 29	3	6 34
5 30	6 26	1 12	4 30	5	W.	5 29	6 28	1 8	7 33
5 31	6 25	2 22	5 33	6	Th.	5 30	6 26	2 19	8 36
5 32	6 23	3 35	6 31	7	Fr.	5 31	6 24	3 32	9 33
5 33	6 21	4 39	7 22	8	Sa.	5 32	6 22	4 37	10 26
5 34	6 20	rises	8 9	9	S.	5 33	6 21	rises	11 14
5 35	6 18	6 55	8 56	10	M.	5 34	6 19	6 53	11 58
5 36	6 16	7 32	9 44	11	Tu.	5 35	6 17	7 29	ev. 46
5 37	6 15	8 13	10 40	12	W.	5 36	6 15	8 9	1 36
5 38	6 13	9 1	11 21	13	Th.	5 37	6 14	8 56	2 37
5 39	6 11	9 51	ev. 19	14	Fr.	5 38	6 12	9 46	3 21
5 40	6 9	10 47	1 19	15	Sa.	5 39	6 10	10 42	4 20
5 41	6 8	11 45	2 20	16	S.	5 40	6 8	11 41	5 22
5 42	6 6	morn.	3 24	17	M.	5 41	6 7	morn.	6 26
5 43	6 4	45	4 23	18	Tu.	5 43	6 5	41	7 26
5 44	6 3	1 45	5 16	19	W.	5 44	6 3	1 42	8 19
5 45	6 1	2 43	6 4	20	Th.	5 45	6 1	2 40	9 6
5 46	5 59	3 42	6 47	21	Fr.	5 46	6 0	3 41	9 49
5 47	5 58	4 40	7 26	22	Sa.	5 47	5 58	4 40	10 30
5 48	5 56	5 36	7 59	23	S.	5 48	5 56	5 36	11 4
5 49	5 55	sets	8 36	24	M.	5 49	5 54	sets	11 42
5 50	5 53	6 31	9 15	25	Tu.	5 50	5 53	6 28	morn.
5 51	5 52	7 0	9 52	26	W.	5 51	5 51	6 57	16
5 52	5 50	7 38	10 31	27	Th.	5 52	5 49	7 34	54
5 53	5 48	8 18	11 11	28	Fr.	5 53	5 47	8 14	1 35
5 54	5 46	9 6	morn.	29	Sa.	5 54	5 46	9 1	2 17
5 54	5 44	9 59	2	30	S.	5 56	5 44	9 54	3 5

❋ OCTOBER ❋ 1900 ❋

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quarter. 1 D.	4 h. 10 m.	3 h. 10 m.	2 h. 10 m.
Full Moon... 8 D.	8 h. 18 m.	7 h. 18 m.	6 h. 18 m.
Last Quarter 15 D.	4 h. 51 m.	3 h. 51 m.	2 h. 51 m.
New Moon...23 D.	8 h. 27 m.	7 h. 27 m.	6 h. 27 m.
First Quarter. 31 D.	3 h. 17 m.	2 h. 17 m.	1 h. 17 m.

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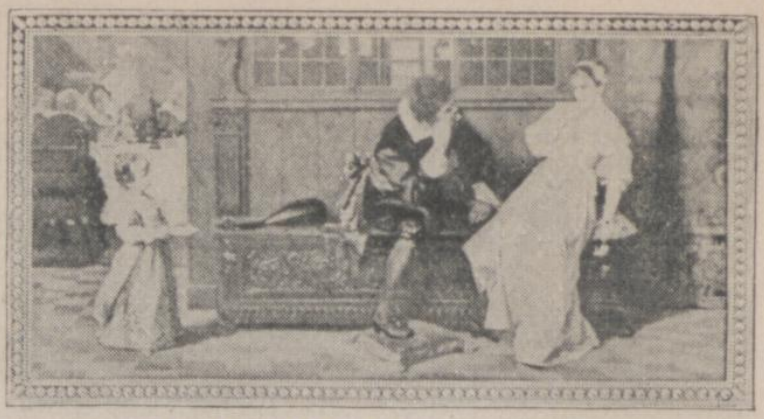
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
5 56	5 43	10 59	55	1	M.	5 57	5 42	10 54	3 56
5 57	5 41	morn.	1 54	2	Tu.	5 58	5 40	12 0	4 56
5 58	5 39	4	2 56	3	W.	5 59	5 39	morn.	5 58
5 59	5 38	1 12	4 2	4	Th.	6 0	5 37	1 9	7 5
6 0	5 36	2 24	5 5	5	Fr.	6 1	5 35	2 22	8 8
6 1	5 35	3 35	6 2	6	Sa.	6 2	5 33	3 34	9 4
6 2	5 33	4 50	6 57	7	S.	6 3	5 32	4 51	10 1
6 3	5 31	rises	7 46	8	M.	6 4	5 30	rises	10 51
6 4	5 30	6 5	8 34	9	Tu.	6 6	5 28	6 2	11 39
6 5	5 28	6 51	9 25	10	W.	6 7	5 27	6 46	ev. 27
6 7	5 27	7 44	10 15	11	Th.	6 8	5 25	7 39	1 18
6 8	5 25	8 38	11 6	12	Fr.	6 9	5 23	8 33	2 11
6 9	5 23	9 38	ev. 1	13	Sa.	6 10	5 22	9 33	3 4
6 10	5 22	10 38	59	14	S.	6 11	5 20	10 33	4 0
6 11	5 20	11 37	1 54	15	M.	6 13	5 19	11 33	4 56
6 12	5 19	morn.	2 51	16	Tu.	6 14	5 17	morn.	5 53
6 13	5 17	38	3 46	17	W.	6 15	5 15	36	6 49
6 14	5 16	1 36	4 37	18	Th.	6 16	5 14	1 35	7 40
6 15	5 14	2 33	5 26	19	Fr.	6 17	5 12	2 33	8 29
6 16	5 13	3 25	6 10	20	Sa.	6 18	5 11	3 25	9 2
6 18	5 12	4 27	6 50	21	S.	6 20	5 9	4 28	9 52
6 19	5 10	5 25	7 30	22	M.	6 21	5 8	5 27	10 34
6 20	5 9	6 23	8 6	23	Tu.	6 22	5 6	6 26	11 11
6 21	5 7	sets	8 47	24	W.	6 23	5 5	sets	11 50
6 22	5 6	6 18	9 28	25	Th.	6 24	5 3	6 14	morn.
6 23	5 4	7 3	10 9	26	Fr.	6 26	5 2	6 58	31
6 24	5 3	7 55	10 53	27	Sa.	6 27	5 1	7 50	1 12
6 26	5 2	8 52	11 42	28	S.	6 28	4 59	8 48	1 59
6 27	5 1	9 54	morn.	29	M.	6 29	4 57	9 50	2 45
6 28	4 59	10 59	34	30	Tu.	6 31	4 57	10 56	3 36
6 29	4 58	morn.	1 32	31	W.	6 32	4 55	morn.	4 33



NOVEMBER 1900

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon ... 6 D.	6 h. 0 m.	5 h. 0 m.	4 h. 0 m.
Last Quarter 13 D.	9 h. 37 m.	8 h. 37 m.	7 h. 37 m.
New Moon ... 22 D.	2 h. 17 m.	1 h. 17 m.	0 h. 17 m.
First Quarter. 29 D.	0 h. 35 m.	11 h. 35 m.	10 h. 35 m.

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MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
6 30	4 57	6	2 30	1	Th.	6 33	4 54	4	5 32
6 31	4 56	1 16	3 31	2	Fr.	6 34	4 53	1 15	6 33
6 32	4 54	2 25	4 32	3	Sa.	6 36	4 51	2 25	7 36
6 34	4 53	3 39	5 33	4	S.	6 37	4 50	3 40	8 36
6 35	4 52	4 53	6 31	5	M.	6 38	4 49	4 55	9 33
6 36	4 51	6 7	7 24	6	Tu.	6 39	4 48	6 11	10 28
6 37	4 50	rises	8 12	7	W.	6 41	4 47	rises	11 18
6 38	4 49	6 24	9 9	8	Th.	6 42	4 45	6 19	ev. 9
6 40	4 48	7 23	9 59	9	Fr.	6 43	4 44	7 18	1 1
6 41	4 47	8 25	10 46	10	Sa.	6 44	4 43	8 20	1 52
6 42	4 46	9 26	11 38	11	S.	6 46	4 42	9 23	2 42
6 43	4 45	10 28	ev. 28	12	M.	6 47	4 41	10 25	3 30
6 44	4 44	11 27	1 26	13	Tu.	6 48	4 40	11 25	4 21
6 46	4 43	morn.	2 10	14	W.	6 49	4 39	morn.	5 12
6 47	4 42	26	3 2	15	Th.	6 51	4 39	25	6 4
6 48	4 41	1 22	3 46	16	Fr.	6 52	4 38	1 22	6 52
6 49	4 40	2 20	4 39	17	Sa.	6 53	4 37	2 21	7 42
6 50	4 39	3 16	5 28	18	S.	6 54	4 36	3 18	8 31
6 51	4 39	4 14	6 14	19	M.	6 56	4 35	4 17	9 16
6 53	4 38	5 14	6 59	20	Tu.	6 57	4 34	5 17	10 1
6 54	4 38	6 11	7 40	21	W.	6 58	4 34	6 15	10 45
6 55	4 37	sets	8 22	22	Th.	6 59	4 33	sets	11 28
6 56	4 36	5 51	9 9	23	Fr.	7 0	4 32	5 46	morn.
6 57	4 36	6 47	9 54	24	Sa.	7 2	4 32	6 42	10
6 58	4 35	7 48	10 36	25	S.	7 3	4 31	7 43	56
6 59	4 35	8 52	11 23	26	M.	7 4	4 31	8 48	1 42
7 0	4 35	9 57	morn.	27	Tu.	7 5	4 30	9 55	2 29
7 2	4 34	11 5	14	28	W.	7 6	4 30	11 4	3 16
7 3	4 34	morn.	1 7	29	Th.	7 7	4 30	morn.	4 8
7 4	4 34	13	2 1	30	Fr.	7 8	4 29	13	5 3

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MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon ... 6 D.	5 h. 38 m.	4 h. 38 m.	3 h. 38 m.
Last Quarter 13 D.	5 h. 42 m.	4 h. 42 m.	3 h. 42 m.
New Moon...21 D.	7 h. 1 m.	6 h. 1 m.	5 h. 1 m.
First Quarter. 28 D.	8 h. 48 m.	7 h. 48 m.	6 h. 48 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard.
7 5	4 34	1 23	3 4	1	Sa.	7 10	4 29	1 24	6 6
7 6	4 33	2 33	4 4	2	S.	7 11	4 29	2 35	7 7
7 7	4 33	3 45	5 8	3	M.	7 12	4 28	3 48	8 11
7 8	4 33	4 57	6 10	4	Tu.	7 13	4 28	5 1	9 12
7 9	4 32	6 7	7 6	5	W.	7 14	4 28	6 11	10 9
7 10	4 32	rises	7 57	6	Th.	7 15	4 28	rises	11 2
7 11	4 32	6 5	8 51	7	Fr.	7 16	4 28	6 1	11 54
7 12	4 32	7 8	9 40	8	Sa.	7 17	4 28	7 4	ev. 42
7 13	4 32	8 13	10 24	9	S.	7 17	4 28	8 9	1 28
7 14	4 32	9 12	11 9	10	M.	7 18	4 28	9 10	2 14
7 15	4 32	10 14	11 53	11	Tu.	7 19	4 28	10 12	2 55
7 15	4 32	11 12	ev. 38	12	W.	7 20	4 28	11 11	3 40
7 16	4 33	morn.	1 22	13	Th.	7 21	4 28	morn.	4 25
7 16	4 33	9	2 12	14	Fr.	7 22	4 28	9	5 14
7 17	4 33	1 6	3 2	15	Sa.	7 22	4 29	1 7	6 4
7 18	4 33	2 3	3 54	16	S.	7 23	4 29	2 6	6 57
7 18	4 33	3 2	4 46	17	M.	7 24	4 29	3 5	8 0
7 19	4 34	4 0	5 38	18	Tu.	7 24	4 29	4 4	8 41
7 20	4 34	4 58	6 29	19	W.	7 25	4 30	5 3	9 31
7 20	4 35	5 56	7 18	20	Th.	7 26	4 30	6 1	10 21
7 21	4 35	6 50	8 2	21	Fr.	7 26	4 31	6 55	11 7
7 21	4 36	sets	8 51	22	Sa.	7 26	4 31	sets	11 54
7 22	4 37	6 42	9 36	23	S.	7 27	4 32	6 39	morn.
7 22	4 37	7 50	10 19	24	M.	7 27	4 32	7 47	38
7 23	4 38	8 48	11 4	25	Tu.	7 28	4 33	8 56	1 23
7 23	4 39	10 5	11 52	26	W.	7 28	4 33	10 5	2 9
7 23	4 39	11 14	morn.	27	Th.	7 28	4 34	11 15	2 55
7 23	4 40	morn.	43	28	Fr.	7 29	4 35	morn.	3 44
7 24	4 40	22	1 38	29	Sa.	7 29	4 36	24	4 39
7 24	4 41	1 32	2 37	30	S.	7 29	4 37	1 35	5 39
7 24	4 42	2 42	3 43	31	M.	7 30	4 37	2 45	6 46

DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner, so that it cannot be easily examined, **two cents per ounce** or fraction thereof. A "Special Delivery" ten-cent stamp, when attached to a letter in addition to the lawful postage, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at, or within one mile of, any post-office. Postal cards, one cent each; with paid reply, two cents each.

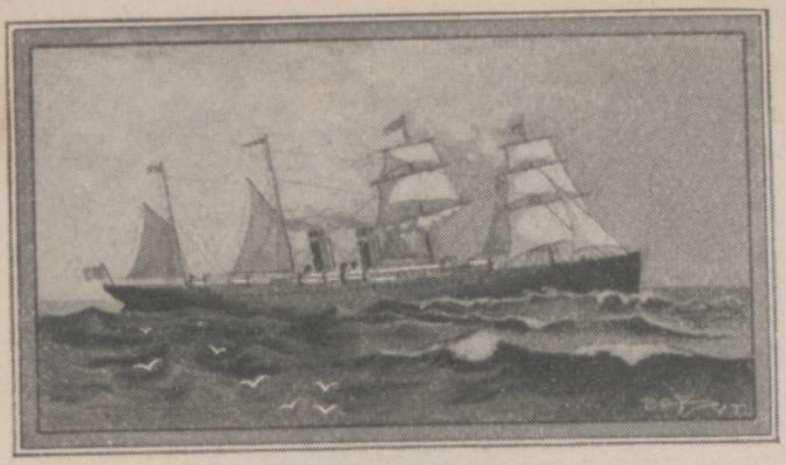
SECOND CLASS.—All regular newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals issued at intervals not exceeding three months; the postage is **one cent for each four ounces,** payable by postage stamps.

THIRD CLASS.—Embraces **printed books,** pamphlets, circulars, engravings, lithographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, and not having the character of personal correspondence. Circulars produced by hektograph or similar process, or by electric pen, are rated as third class. The limit of weight for mail matter of the third class is four pounds, except in the case of single books exceeding that weight. The rate of postage on mail matter of the third class is **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter, not included in the three preceding classes, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily taken from the wrapper and examined. Rate, **one cent per ounce** or fraction thereof, except seeds, roots, cuttings, bulbs, plants, and scions, which are **one cent per two ounces.** Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory. Liquids, and other like injurious matter, not admitted, except under conditions which may be learned at any post-office.

Direct your mail matter to a post-office, writing the name of the *State* plainly; and if to a city, add the street and number or post-office box of the person addressed. Matter not addressed to a post-office cannot be forwarded. Write or print your name and address, and the contents, if a package, upon the upper left-hand corner of all mail matter. This will insure its return if unpaid. If erroneously addressed and paid letter rates, it will be returned free; and if mailed at other than letter rates, a notice will be sent informing you of postage required for return. If a letter, it will be returned free. Register all valuable letters and packages. **Registry fee, eight cents,** which, with the postage, must be fully prepaid.

FEES CHARGED FOR MONEY-ORDERS.—For Money-Orders in denominations of $100 or less, the following fees are charged: For orders for sums not exceeding $2.50, 3 cents; $2.50 to $5, 5 cents; $5 to $10, 8 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $30, 12 cents; $30 to $40, 15 cents; $40 to $50, 18 cents; $50 to $60, 20 cents; $60 to $75, 25 cents; $75 to $100, 30 cents.



FOREIGN POSTAGE.

To all Foreign Countries (except Canada and Mexico):

On Letters, **five cents for each half ounce** or fraction thereof—prepayment optional. Double rates are collected on delivery of unpaid or short-paid letters.

On newspapers, books, pamphlets, photographs, sheet music, maps, engravings, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof. Limit, 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

TO CANADA (including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island): LETTERS, **two cents for each ounce** or fraction thereof; Books, Circulars, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof; SECOND CLASS MATTER same as in the United States; SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces** (must be paid at least 2 cents); MERCHANDISE, **one cent per ounce.** Packages must not exceed 4 lbs. in weight—prepayment compulsory. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Canada.

TO MEXICO: Letters, Postal Cards, and printed matter, same rates as in the United States. SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces;** MERCHANDISE other than Samples can only be sent by Parcel Post. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Mexico.

LIMITS OF SIZE AND WEIGHT: Packages of samples of merchandise to all countries must not exceed 12 ozs., nor measure more than 12 inches in length, 8 in breadth, and 4 in depth; and packages of printed matter must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.

On Money Orders payable in foreign countries the following fees are charged:

For Orders for sums of $10 or less	10 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20	20 cents.
Over 20 and not exceeding 30	30 cents.
Over 30 and not exceeding 40	40 cents.
Over 40 and not exceeding 50	50 cents.
Over 50 and not exceeding 60	60 cents.
Over 60 and not exceeding 70	70 cents.
Over 70 and not exceeding 80	80 cents.
Over 80 and not exceeding 90	90 cents.
Over 90 and not exceeding 100	$1.00.

INTEREST TABLES.

4%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO.	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40 00

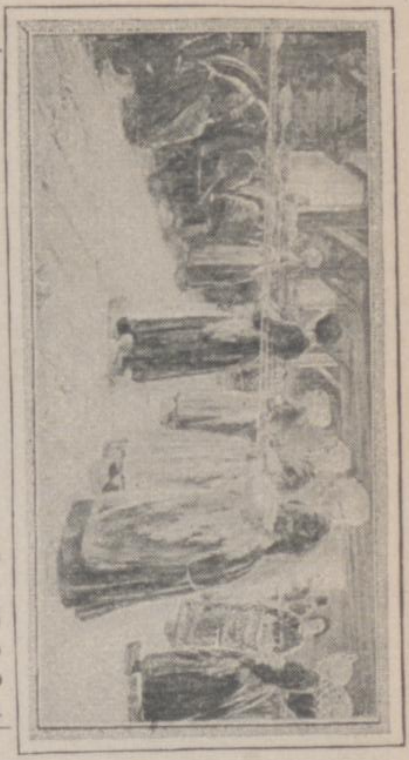
5%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
4 "	2	4	5	6	9	10	12	14	15	17	1.67	16.67
5 "	2	4	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	2.09	20.84
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wages	Half hour.	One hour.	Two hours	Four hours.	Five hours.	Six hours	Eight hours.	Nine hours	One day.	Two days.	Three days.	Four days.	Five days.	6 d.
$3	.02½	.05	.10	.20	.25	.30	.40	.45	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3
4	.03⅓	.06⅔	.13⅓	.26⅔	.33⅓	.40	.53⅓	.60	.66⅔	1.33⅓	2.00	2.66⅔	3.33⅓	4
5	.04⅙	.08⅓	.16⅔	.33⅓	.41⅔	.50	.66⅔	.75	.83⅓	1.66⅔	2.50	3.33⅓	4.16⅔	5
6	.05	.10	.20	.40	.50	.60	.80	.90	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6
7	.05⅚	.11⅔	.23⅓	.46⅔	.58⅓	.70	.93⅓	1.05	1.16⅔	2.33⅓	3.50	4.66⅔	5.83⅓	7
8	.06⅔	.13⅓	.26⅔	.53⅓	.66⅔	.80	1.06⅔	1.20	1.33⅓	2.66⅔	4.00	5.33⅓	6.66⅔	8
9	.07½	.15	.30	.60	.75	.90	1.20	1.35	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9
10	.08⅓	.16⅔	.33⅓	.66⅔	.83⅓	1.00	1.33⅓	1.50	1.66⅔	3.33⅓	5.00	6.66⅔	8.33⅓	10
11	.09⅙	.18⅓	.36⅔	.73⅓	.91⅔	1.10	1.46⅔	1.65	1.83⅓	3.66⅔	5.50	7.33⅓	9.16⅔	11
12	.10	.20	.40	.80	1.00	1.20	1.60	1.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12
13	.10⅚	.21⅔	.43⅓	.86⅔	1.08⅓	1.30	1.73⅓	1.95	2.16⅔	4.33⅓	6.50	8.66⅔	10.83⅓	13
14	.11⅔	.23⅓	.46⅔	.93⅓	1.16⅔	1.40	1.86⅔	2.10	2.33⅓	4.66⅔	7.00	9.33⅓	11.66⅔	14
15	.12½	.25	.50	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15
16	.13⅓	.26⅔	.53⅓	1.06⅔	1.33⅓	1.60	2.13⅓	2.40	2.66⅔	5.33⅓	8.00	10.66⅔	13.33⅓	16
17	.14⅙	.28⅓	.56⅔	1.13⅓	1.41⅔	1.70	2.26⅔	2.55	2.83⅓	5.66⅔	8.50	11.33⅓	14.16⅔	17
18	.15	.30	.60	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.40	2.70	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18
19	.15⅚	.31⅔	.63⅓	1.26⅔	1.58⅓	1.90	2.53⅓	2.85	3.16⅔	6.33⅓	9.50	12.66⅔	15.83⅓	19
20	.16⅔	.33⅓	.66⅔	1.33⅓	1.66⅔	2.00	2.66⅔	3.00	3.33⅓	6.66⅔	10.00	13.33⅓	16.66⅔	20
24	.20	.40	.80	1.60	2.00	2.40	3.20	3.60	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.



PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.

COUNTRY.	Square Miles.	Population.	Capital.
British Empire	12,208,506	378,946,973	London.
Chinese Empire	4,468,750	303,214,960	Pekin.
Russian Empire	8,457,289	108,787,244	St. Petersb'g.
United States	3,602,990	62,622,250	Washington.
German Empire	211,108	49,421,064	Berlin.
Austria-Hungary	201,591	41,827,700	Vienna.
Japan	147,669	39,607,234	Tokio.
France	204,177	38,218,903	Paris.
G't Britain and Ireland	121,230	37,740,569	London.
Turkey	1,652,533	33,559,787	Consta'nople.
Italy	110,665	29,699,785	Rome.
Spain	196,173	17,550,216	Madrid.
Brazil	3,219,000	14,000,000	R. de Janeiro.
Mexico	751,700	11,632,924	Mexico.
Philippines	143,000	8,000,000	Manila.
Persia	636,000	7,653,600	Teheran.
Egypt	400,000	6,817,265	Cairo.
Morocco	314,000	6,500,000	Morocco.
Belgium	11,373	6,030,043	Brussels.
Siam	280,550	5,700,000	Bangkok.
Roumania	46,314	5,376,000	Bucharest.
Canada	3,456,690	4,833,239	Ottawa.
Portugal	34,038	4,708,178	Lisbon.
Abyssinia	189,000	4,500,000	Magdala.
Sweden	167,477	4,500,000	Stockholm.
Holland (Netherlands)	12,680	4,450,870	The Hague.
Argentine Republic	1,095,013	4,200,000	BuenosAyres.
Colombia	331,420	4,000,000	Bogota.
Norway	125,590	3,000,000	Christiania.
Peru	405,040	2,970,000	Lima.
Switzerland	15,981	2,933,334	Berne.
Chili	256,860	2,665,926	Santiago.
Bolivia	472,000	2,300,000	La Paz.
Greece	24,977	2,187,208	Athens.
Denmark	14,780	2,172,205	Copenhagen.
Venezuela	566,159	2,121,988	Caracas.
Servia	18,757	2,096,043	Belgrade.
Cuba	43,220	1,521,684	Havana.
Guatemala	46,774	1,427,116	N.Guatemala.
Ecuador	144,000	1,146,000	Quito.
Liberia	14,000	1,050,000	Monrovia.
Porto Rico	3,550	784,709	San Juan.
Uruguay	72,112	700,000	Montevideo.
San Salvador	7,228	651,130	San Salvador.
Hayti	29,830	550,000	P't au Prince.
Paraguay	145,000	476,000	Asuncion.
Honduras	42,658	431,917	Tegucigalpa.
Nicaragua	51,660	400,000	Nicaragua.
Costa Rica	19,985	213,785	San Jose.
Hawaii	6,587	86,647	Honolulu.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Square Miles.	When Settled.	Admitted.	Est. Pop. in 1899.	Elec'l Vote.
Alabama	52,250	1711	1819	1,800,000	11
Arkansas	53,850	1685	1836	1,500,000	8
California	158,360	1768	1850	1,408,130	9
Colorado	103,925	1806	1876	492,500	4
Connecticut	4,990	1635	1789	875,000	6
Delaware	2,050	1638	1787	175,000	3
Florida	58,680	1565	1845	500,000	4
Georgia	59,475	1733	1789	2,100,000	13
Idaho	84,800	1860	1890	190,000	3
Illinois	56,650	1682	1818	5,750,000	24
Indiana	36,350	1702	1816	2,900,000	15
Iowa	56,025	1788	1837	2,185,000	13
Kansas	82,080	1719	1861	1,389,777	10
Kentucky	40,400	1787	1792	2,200,000	13
Louisiana	48,720	1699	1812	1,250,000	8
Maine	33,040	1635	1820	700,000	6
Maryland	12,210	1634	1789	1,620,500	8
Massachusetts	8,315	1620	1789	2,773,758	15
Michigan	58,915	1670	1837	2,250,000	14
Minnesota	83,365	1819	1858	1,800,000	9
Mississippi	46,810	1716	1817	1,625,000	9
Missouri	69,415	1764	1821	3,250,000	17
Montana	146,080	1860	1889	250,000	3
Nebraska	77,510	1854	1867	1,275,000	8
Nevada	110,700	1848	1864	50,000	3
New Hampshire	9,305	1623	1789	402,250	4
New Jersey	7,815	1620	1789	1,950,000	10
New-York	49,170	1614	1789	7,000,000	36
North Carolina	52,250	1650	1789	2,000,000	11
North Dakota	68,645	....	1889	235,000	3
Ohio	41,060	1788	1802	4,794,816	23
Oregon	96,030	1811	1859	480,000	4
Pennsylvania	45,215	1638	1789	6,026,414	32
Rhode Island	1,250	1636	1790	420,386	4
South Carolina	30,570	1690	1789	1,300,000	9
South Dakota	79,800	....	1889	400,000	4
Tennessee	42,050	1750	1796	2,000,000	12
Texas	265,780	1685	1845	3,400,000	15
Vermont	9,565	1724	1791	344,000	4
Virginia	42,450	1607	1789	1,775,000	12
Washington	69,180	1845	1889	425,000	4
West Virginia	24,780	1607	1863	1,005,000	6
Wisconsin	56,040	1669	1847	2,138,000	12
Wyoming	97,890	1869	1890	86,000	3
Utah	84,970	1847	1896	275,000	3
Alaska Ter.	561,409	1741	....	40,000	....
Arizona "	113,020	1582	....	100,000	....
Indian "	64,609	1834	....	190,000	....
New Mexico "	122,580	1582	....	282,900	....
Oklahoma "	39,450	....	....	333,000	....

PRINCIPAL CITIES.

POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

CITIES.	Population 1890.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time — Mean + Time.
New-York, N. Y.	2,321,644	....	....	— 4 m.
Chicago, Ill.	1,099,850	912	24.	— 9
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,046,964	90	2.	+ 1
St. Louis, Mo.	451,770	1065	29.40	+ 1
Boston, Mass.	448,477	234	5.	— 16
Baltimore, Md.	434,439	188	4.09	+ 6
San Francisco, Cal.	298,997	3269	100.15	+ 10
Cincinnati, Ohio.	296,908	757	21.10	— 22
Cleveland, Ohio	261,353	595	14.20	+ 27
Buffalo, N. Y.	255,664	410	8.20	+ 16
New Orleans, La.	242,039	1371	48.	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	238,617	444	12.	+ 20
Washington, D. C.	230,392	228	5.25	+ 8
Detroit, Mich.	205,876	646	16.55	— 28
Milwaukee, Wis.	204,468	997	27.10	— 8
Newark, N. J.	181,830	10	.30	— 3
Minneapolis, Minn.	164,738	1332	39.	+ 12
Louisville, Ky.	161,129	867	24.30	— 18
Omaha, Neb.	140,452	1402	41.30	+ 14
Rochester, N. Y.	133,896	371	6.55	+ 11
St. Paul, Minn.	133,156	1322	38.40	+ 12
Kansas City, Mo.	132,716	1385	41.30	+ 19
Providence, R. I.	132,146	188	4.01	— 14
Denver, Col.	106,713	1974	60.	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	105,436	825	22.30	— 16
Albany, N. Y.	94,923	143	2.45	— 5
Columbus, Ohio	88,150	540	17.	— 28
Syracuse, N. Y.	88,143	291	5.28	+ 5
Worcester, Mass.	84,655	190	5.	— 13
Toledo, Ohio.	81,434	706	17.30	— 16
Richmond, Va.	81,388	342	11.15	+ 10
Nashville, Tenn	76,168	1000	30.30	— 17
Los Angeles, Cal.	65,000	3177	100.	— 7
Grand Rapids, Mich.	60,278	934	23.08	— 17
Seattle, Wash.	57,542	3358	120.	+ 10
Lincoln, Neb.	55,154	1460	30.30	+ 22
Charleston, S. C.	54,955	803	31.	+ 24
Hartford, Conn.	53,230	110	2.35	— 9
Des Moines, Iowa	50,093	1270	41.	+ 14
Portland, Or.	46,385	3226	112.30	+ 20
Salt Lake City, Utah.	44,843	2471	72.	+ 28
Tacoma, Wash.	45,000	3209	128.	+ 9
Savannah, Ga.	43,189	904	31.	+ 24
Galveston, Texas.	29,084	1782	63.	+ 19
Leavenworth, Kan.	19,768	1369	41.	+ 20
Rutland, Vt.	11,760	232	7.47	— 9

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS.

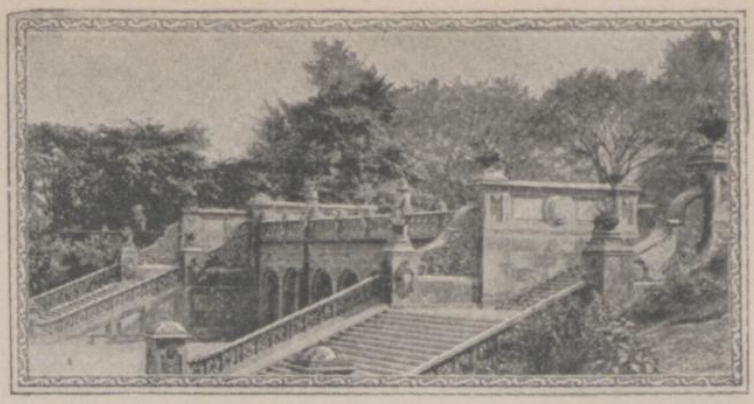
DENOMINATION.	COUNTRY.	Equivalent U.S. Money.
Alfonso	Spain	$4.80.
Boliviano	Bolivia	.69.8
Bolivar	Venezuela	.14.
Crown	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	.26.8
Dollar	British America	1.00.
"	Liberia	1.00.
"	Mexico	.75.8
"	Sandwich Islands	1.00.
"	Spain	.94.
Drachma	Greece	.19.3
Florin	Austria	.34.5
"	Netherlands	.40.2
Franc	France, Belg., Switz.	.19.3
Half Imperial	Russia	3.97.
20 Kroner	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	5.25.
Lira	Italy	.19.3
Mahbub of 20 piasters	Tripoli	.62.9
Mark	German Empire	.23.8
Milreis of 1000 reis	Brazil	.54.6
" " "	Portugal	1.08.
Peseta of 100 centimes	Spain	.19.3
Peso	Chili	.91.2
"	Cuba	.92.6
"	Ecuador	.69.8
"	U. S. of Colombia	.69.8
Piaster	Egypt	.04.9
"	Turkey	.04.4
Pound Sterling (Sover'gn)	England	4.87.
Rouble of 100 copecks	Russia	.55.8
Rupee of 16 annas	India	.33.2
Shilling	England	.24.
Sol	Peru	.69.8
Thaler (3 marks)	Germany	.70.
Yen	Japan	.75.2

Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc = 100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark = 100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden = 100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner = 100 öre. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar = 100 cents. Spain, 1 peseta = 100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin = 100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis = 1000 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma = 100 leptas. TURKEY, 1 piaster = 40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble = 100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.



PLACES OF INTEREST IN NEW YORK.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, 77th and 81st Streets.— Open free every day except Monday and Tuesday, when there is an admission fee of 25 cents. Contains a fine collection of mounted birds, animals, fishes, insects, &c.

BATTERY PARK, at the southern end of the island.— Contains 21 acres, beautifully laid out. A wide promenade extends along the sea wall, from which a fine view of the harbor may be obtained. Named from the battery erected here by the Dutch settlers. The British army embarked here Nov. 25, 1783, when evacuating New York at the close of the Revolution.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, connects the Borough of Manhattan with the Borough of Brooklyn.—Construction begun June 3, 1870. Opened May 24, 1883. Total length, 5989 ft., width, 89 ft.; height of towers, 278 ft.; height of center above high water, 135 ft.; cost, $15,000,000. Foot passengers free; bridge car fare 3c., 2 tickets, 5c.; or from any part of Brooklyn Borough to Manhattan, direct, via Elevated or trolley cars, fare 5c.

CASTLE GARDEN, Battery Park.— New York Aquarium. Formerly used for great public meetings and receptions. Admittance to the Aquarium is free; hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; open daily excepting on Mondays and Tuesdays.

CENTRAL PARK, between Fifth and Eighth Avenues, 59th and 110th Streets.— 2½ miles long and ½ mile wide. Contains 860 acres. It has twelve grand entrances, contains 28 miles of walks, 10 miles of carriage roads, and 5 miles of bridle paths. More than 10,000,000 people visit the park annually.

CITY HALL, City Hall Park.— Built of marble in 1803. The Governor's room contains the portraits of all the Governors of New York State, the chair and desk at which Washington wrote his first message to Congress, and many other relics.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Wall Street, Cor. of William.— A granite edifice, the portico of which is supported by a number of columns 38 feet high, 4½ feet in diameter, each cut from a single stone. All vessels arriving at and leaving this port must report to the Government officials here.

GEN. GRANT'S TOMB, in Riverside Park at 123d Street, overlooking the Hudson River. Erected by popular subscription at a cost of nearly $600,000 and dedicated April 27, 1897, with imposing ceremonies. It can be reached by the Sixth Avenue Elevated road to 125th Street, thence by cable cars.

HIGH BRIDGE, Harlem River at 175th Street.— A stone structure conveying the water of the Croton aqueduct across the Harlem River, at a height of 100 feet; length, 1400 feet.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, in Central Park, near Fifth Avenue and 82d Street.— Open free every day except Monday and Tuesday, when an admission fee of 25 cents is charged. Contains a large and rich collection of some of the best examples of the old masters and modern painters, and a fine gallery of marble statuary.

PLACES OF INTEREST IN NEW YORK.

OBELISK, in Central Park, near Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Avenue and 82d Street.— Erected in Egypt about 3500 years ago. It is cut from one solid block of granite, 70 feet high and weighing 40,000 pounds. It is covered with hieroglyphics illustrating the deeds and titles of the King of Egypt at that time. Presented by the Khedive, Ismail Pasha, to the city of New York. Brought here by Lieut. Gorringe, U. S. N., in a vessel specially fitted up for the purpose. The entire cost of transportation and erecting was defrayed by the late William H. Vanderbilt.

POST OFFICE, Broadway and Park Row.— Costing $7,000,000. There are sixteen branch offices.

STATUE OF LIBERTY, on Liberty (formerly Bedloe's) Island. Modeled by the French sculptor Bartholdi, and presented by France to the United States. The statue is of copper-bronze, 151 feet high; mounted on a stone pedestal 154 feet high, making the extreme height 305 feet. It may be reached by boat from the Barge Office at the Battery.

SUB-TREASURY, Wall Street, Cor. of Nassau.—Built of white granite on the site of old Federal Hall, where Washington was inaugurated. The original building, erected in 1700, was used for the City Hall. The first Congress under the National Constitution met here, March 4th, 1789, when the name was changed to Federal Hall. Afterwards used as the State Capitol, and then the present building was erected and used many years as the Custom House; now occupied for the storage of gold and silver coin, etc. The walls are five and six feet thick, and the roof is of solid stone four feet thick. It is guarded day and night by a force of twenty-five men. On the steps now stands a statue of Washington, the pedestal containing the very stone on which he stood when taking the oath, on April 30th, 1789.

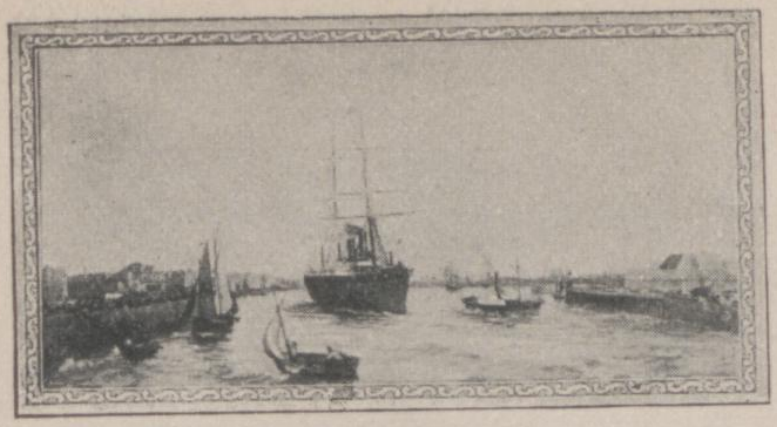
ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, Fifth Avenue, 50th and 51st Streets.— The most imposing church edifice in the United States, costing over $2,000,000. It is 300 feet long, 140 feet wide, and 108 feet high. The twin spires on either side of the front gable rise to a height of 328 feet. The rich stained glass in its 70 windows was made in France and cost $100,000. The main altar, 40 feet high, is made of Italian marble inlaid with rare gems. The organ is one of the largest in the city. The Cathedral is open daily.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Broadway, Cor. Vesey Street.— Erected in 1764. A chapel of Trinity Church. Was attended by Washington, and his pew still remains, marked with his initials.

TRINITY CHURCH, Broadway, head of Wall Street.— The richest parish in the United States, its annual income reaching $500,000. Was founded in 1697. The church was burned in 1776, rebuilt in 1788, and the present house was completed in 1846. It was designed by the famous American architect Upjohn, and required seven years to build. The steeple is 284 feet high.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

NAMES.	BORN.	INAUGURATED.	IN OFFICE.	DIED.	NATIVE OF.
GEORGE WASHINGTON .	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.....	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS.....	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Massachus'ts.
THOMAS JEFFERSON....	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON.....	March 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
JAMES MONROE.....	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS...	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Massachus'ts.
ANDREW JACKSON	March 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carolina.
MARTIN VAN BUREN....	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
WILLIAM H. HARRISON.	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month.....	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
JOHN TYLER.....	March 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos..	Jan. 17, 1862	"
JAMES K. POLK.....	Nov. 2, 1795	March 4, 1845	4 "	June 15, 1849	N. Carolina.
ZACHARY TAYLOR.....	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 year 4 mos..	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
MILLARD FILLMORE....	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	2 yrs. 8 " ..	March 8, 1874	New York.
FRANKLIN PIERCE.....	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1853	4 "	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hampshire.
JAMES BUCHANAN.....	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylvania.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.....	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 " 40 days.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
ANDREW JOHNSON.....	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 " 11 mos.	July 31, 1875	N. Carolina.
ULYSSES S. GRANT.....	April 27, 1822	March 4, 1869	8 "	July 23, 1885	Ohio.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	Jan. 17, 1893	"
JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 mos. 15 days	Sept. 19, 1881	"
CHESTER A. ARTHUR...	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos...	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.
GROVER CLEVELAND ...	March 18, 1837	March 4, 1885	4 "	.....	New Jersey.
BENJAMIN HARRISON...	Aug. 20, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 "	.....	Ohio.
GROVER CLEVELAND ...	March 18, 1837	" 4, 1893	4 "	.....	New Jersey.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY...	Jan. 29, 1843	" 4, 1897	.....	.....	Ohio.



VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR BUSINESS MEN.

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation, without grace, and bear legal interest after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is holden only for a limited time, variable in different States.

A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who can each become liable for the whole amount.

NO GRACE is allowed in the majority of States on time notes after the time for payment expires. If not paid when due, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be holden.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, must be paid the day following as a rule.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner, by the holder, makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER OF A NOTE that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

NOTES OBTAINED BY FRAUD, or given by intoxicated persons, cannot be collected.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

A BILL OF EXCHANGE OR DRAFT is an order drawn by one person or firm upon another, payable either at sight or at a stated future time.

A note dated on Sunday is void. An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor within 24 hours of its non-payment. Notes bear interest only when so stated. Principals are responsible for their agents. Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. It is illegal to compound a felony. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without a consideration is void. Signatures in lead pencil are good in law. A receipt for money is not legally conclusive. The acts of one partner bind all the others. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A contract with a minor is void. A contract made with a lunatic is void. Written contracts concerning land must be under seal.

DEPOSITS OF MONEY in a bank placed to the credit of depositors are always subject to their check for full amount due.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois:* 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy:* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries':* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric:* 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary:* 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric:* 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary:* 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric:* 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary:* 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric:* 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric:* 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

POUNDS PER BUSHEL.—The weight per bushel of different articles differs in different States. Revised Statutes of the U. S., Sec. 2919: "For the purpose of estimating the duties on importations of grain, the number of bushels shall be ascertained by weight instead of by measuring; and 60 pounds of wheat, 56 pounds of corn, 56 pounds of barley, 32 pounds of oats, 60 pounds of peas, and 40 pounds of buckwheat, avoirdupois weight, shall respectively be estimated as a bushel."

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq.,	11.66 in.	deep	=	Approx. 1 wine barrel.
20 " "	9.10 "	"	=	" 1 wine half barrel.
17 "x 14 in.	9.00 "	"	=	" 1 bushel.
10 "x 12 "	9.00 "	"	=	" ½ "
8 " sq.,	8.40 "	"	=	" 1 peck.
8 " "	4.20 "	"	=	" 1 gal. (dry measure).
7 " diam.,	6.00 "	"	=	" 1 gal. (liquid measure).

REVENUE STAMPS.

Bank Checks	$0.02
Bankers — for first $25,000 of capital	50.00
For each $1,000 in excess of $25,000	2.00
Brokers	50.00
Pawnbrokers	20.00
Commercial Brokers	20.00
Custom House Brokers	10.00
Theatres, Museums and Concert Halls in cities, popu'n 25,000	100.00
Circus	100.00
Public Exhibitions	10.00
Bowling Alleys, ea. alley	5.00
Billiard Rooms, ea. table	5.00
Bill of Exchange (foreign) for each $100 or fraction (not in sets)	.04
In sets, for each bill of set, for each $100	.02
Bill of Exchange (inland) for ea. $100 or fraction	.02
Promissory Note	.02
Draft	.02
Certificate of Deposit, drawing int., per $100	.02
Not drawing interest	.02
Government Money Or's	.02
Bonds — issued by companies, per $100	.05
Foreign, per $100	.05
Agreement of Sale of Merchandise	$0.01
Telephone Messages, 15c. or more	.01
Bond, indemnifying	.50
Surety Bond	.50
Telegram	.01
Custom House — Entry value $100, 25c.; $500	.50
Over $500	1.00
Entry for withdrawal.	.50
Stocks on sales or transfers, per $100	.02
Money Orders — Foreign Telegraph — per $100	.04
Foreign Letters of Credit — per $100	.04
Drafts payable on sight.	.02
Drafts payable on time, per $100 or fraction	.02
Protest of Notes	.25
Lease — One year	.25
Three years	.50
Over three years	1.00
Power of Attorney	.25
Proxy for Voting	.10
Warehouse Receipt	.25
Parlor Car Seat	.01
Sleeping Car Berth	.01
Tobacco — per pound.	.12
Tea — per pound	.10

Deed of real estate for each $500, or less, above $100, or fraction of $500 ..... .50

Mortgage on real or personal estate, first $1,000 exempt.
First, $1,500 or less, above $1,000 ..... .25
For each $500 or fraction in excess of $1,500 ..... .25

Assignment of Mortgage — same taxes as on mortgage.

Assignment of Lease — same taxes as on lease.

Mixed Flour — upon the person or company engaged in business, per annum 12.00
On each barrel, 4c.; ½ bbl., 2c.; ¼ bbl., 1c.; ⅛ bbl. .0½

Beer and other fermented liquors, per barrel 2.00

Cigars — not more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 1.00
Weighing more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 3.60

Cigarettes — more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 3.60
Weighing less than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 1.50

Insurance — Life, for each $100 or fraction ..... .08
Industrial, 40 per cent. of the first weekly premium.
Fire, Accident, Inland Marine, Steam-Boiler, etc., ½ of 1 per ct. on each $1.00 of premium or fraction.

Assignment of Policy of Ins.— same tax as original Policy.

FACTS FOR BUILDERS.

Bricks Required to Construct any Building.

(Reckoning 7 Bricks to each Superficial Foot.)

SUPERFICIAL FEET OF WALL.	NUMBER OF BRICKS TO THICKNESS OF					
	4 IN.	8 IN.	12 IN.	16 IN.	20 IN.	24 IN.
1.....	7	15	23	30	38	45
2.....	15	30	45	60	75	90
3.....	23	45	68	90	113	135
4.....	30	60	90	120	150	180
5.....	38	75	113	150	188	225
6.....	45	90	135	180	225	270
7.....	53	105	158	210	263	315
8.....	60	120	180	240	300	360
9.....	68	135	203	270	338	405
10.....	75	150	225	300	375	450

Cost of Tin Roofing per Square and Square Foot.

The first column contains the price, per box, of tin; the second column shows the cost of tin per square (100 square feet) of surface; and the third column shows the cost of tin per square foot of surface.

Flat Seam Roofing — Cost with 14×20 tin.

$4.25.....	$2.21.....	$0.0221	$6.25.....	$3.25.....	$0.0325
4.50.....	2.34.....	.0234	6.50.....	3.38.....	.0338
4.75.....	2.47.....	.0247	6.75.....	3.51.....	.0351
5.00.....	2.60.....	.0260	7.00.....	3.64.....	.0364
5.25.....	2.73.....	.0273	7.25.....	3.77.....	.0377
5.50.....	2.86.....	.0286	7.50.....	3.90.....	.0390
5.75.....	2.99.....	.0299	7.75.....	4.03.....	.0403
6.00.....	3.12.....	.0312	8.00.....	4.17.....	.0417

1000 shingles, laid 4 inches to the weather, will cover 100 square feet of surface, and 5 pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching.

1000 laths will cover 70 yards of surface, and 11 pounds of lath-nails will nail them on. Eight bushels of good lime, 16 bushels of sand, and 1 bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster 100 square yards.

A cord of stone, 3 bushels of lime, and a cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

Five courses of brick will lay 1 foot in height on a chimney; 6 bricks in a course will make a flue 4×12 inches; and 8 bricks in a course will make a flue 8×16 inches.

Cement 1 bushel and sand 2 bushels will cover 3½ square yards 1 inch thick, 4½ square yards ¾ inch thick, 6¾ square yards ½ inch thick. One bushel of cement and 1 of sand will cover 2¼ square yards 1 inch thick, 3 square yards ¾ inch thick, and 4½ square yards ½ inch thick.

TO TELL TIME OF TIDE.

The time of high water at the places following may be found approximately for each day by adding or subtracting from the time of high water at New-York the hours and minutes annexed.

	H. M.		H. M.
Albany, N. Y.	+ 9.39	New Haven, Conn.	+ 3.1
Annapolis, Md.	+ 8.57	New London, Conn.	+ 1.22
Asbury Park, N. J.	— 0.37	Newport, R. I.	— 0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	— 0.29	Norfolk, Va.	+ 0.56
Baltimore, Md.	+10.52	Norwich, Conn.	+ 2.5
Bar Harbor, Me.	+ 2.50	Ocean Grove, N. J.	— 0.37
Beaufort, S. C.	— 0.9	Old P. Comfort, Va.	+ 0.37
Block Island, R. I.	— 0.34	Philadelphia, Pa.	+ 5.37
Boston, Mass.	+ 3.22	Plymouth, Mass.	+ 3.12
Bridgeport, Conn.	+ 3.4	Point Lookout, Md.	+ 4.49
Bristol, R. I.	— 0.12	Portland, Me.	+ 3.10
Cape May, N. J.	+ 0.12	Portsmouth, N. H.	+ 3.16
Charleston, S. C.	— 0.43	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	+ 4.27
Coney Island, N. Y.	— 0.20	Providence, R. I.	+ 0.7
Eastport, Me.	+ 3.1	Richmond, Va.	+ 8.47
Fernandina, Fla.	— 0.19	Rockaway, N. Y.	— 0.28
Gloucester, Mass.	+ 2.57	Rockland, Me.	+ 2.55
Isle of Shoals	+ 3.11	Rockport, Mass.	+ 2.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	+ 0.36	Salem, Mass.	+ 3.5
Key West, Fla.	+ 0.55	Sandy Hook, N. J.	— 0.32
League Island, Pa.	+ 5.12	Savannah, Ga.	+ 0.20
Long Branch, N. J.	— 0.38	Smithville, N. C.	— 0.51
Marblehead, Mass.	+ 3.4	Vineyard Haven, Mass	+ 3.35
Nahant, Mass.	+ 3.2	Washington, D. C.	+11.54
Nantucket, Mass.	+ 4.31	Watch Hill, R. I.	+ 0.53
New Bedford, Mass.	+ 0.10	West Point, N. Y.	+ 2.55
Newburyport, Mass.	+ 3.29	Wilmington, N. C.	+ 0.59

EXAMPLE.—To ascertain at what hour it will be high tide at Sandy Hook on the 1st of July, find first the time of high water at New-York under that date, and then subtract 32 minutes, as found in above table opposite Sandy Hook; the result is the time of high water required.

WEATHER SIGNALS.

When black triangular flag is placed above white or blue flag it indicates warmer; when placed below, colder weather. For example—3, 1, 2 indicates warmer, fair weather, followed by rain or snow.

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda, and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

HÆMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel, or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Wea. MON. JAN. 1, 1900 Ther.

Clanging of bells and shrieking of whistles at-midnight ushered in the new century.. Snow during part of forenoon, followed by bright sunshine and blue sky. Mr. Peers at Cat. on Equalization Board, though looking very ill.. John with the others at Clyffe-side trying his Christmas skates.. Wrote to Wint. Gave Robt. to mail.

Wea. TUESDAY 2 Ther.

Bright day. not so cold but windy. Skaters still lively.. Mr. P. again at Calletching, but hardly any better.. Ate our dinner round the kitchen stove. Wrote to Harry Band to Miss Page.

Letters from Ada and Miss Page..

Mother busy sewing on outing flannel skirt.

Calf growing fast. Cold hard for late chicks.

Wea. WED. JAN. 3, 1900 Ther.

Milder, — a fine day. — Down street twice, — the last time in late afternoon. — Sent order for Christian Herald, Success & Cosmopolitan, the latter for Mary Peers a birthday present. Coming home saw new moon. Met Joe today, — Cornelia — Dr. Young. Prof and Mrs. & Miss Hanop. Annie C. came back. — Chester here to spend night.

Annie writing story for "Black Cat."

Wea. THURSDAY 4 Ther.

Another fine day. Chester Callihan spent the night and will stay for a day of skating. — School opened at the Coll. but suspended for lack of coal. — Miss Ball here to dinner; brought Mother a cushion cover, — gorgeous.

The new bossy learns to feed in good shape. Down town to get bread for supper. Muddy.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 5, 1900 Ther.

Signs of rain. - Henry went home with Chester for a few days. his father being better. Sent letters to Aunt Abbie & Nellie.

Abby went down to Mrs. Poage's. - Mr. Poage better. -

Skating over for the present. John has cut quite a figure as a beginner Robt. tonight. Mother and I get lunch for ourselves upstairs all right on oil-stove. Annie went to bed with headache.

Wea. SATURDAY 6 Ther.

Some rain before day, and a mist hanging around all day. - Cleaned up. - Abby down at the other house. - Mr. Peers came home from Catlettsburg at noon. Mr. Hell-dead. - The bare earth is again in full view for the first time since Christmas week. or at least since 19th came in (Reference to last-diary shows date of last snowfall to be Dec 27th.)

Wea. SUN. JAN. 7, 1900 Ther.

Gray misty morning, but sunshine later. Not at church, having trouble with cough.. Ned called in afternoon. Dr. Young up to tea. Learned from him that Mr. Condit has been sick in bed for some days. Henry home from his visit.

A man up to see Mr P. about renting the house.

Annie Nolte has typhoid fever.

Wea. MONDAY 8 Ther.

Decidedly bright and warm. Cap. Brewer and boy here wheeling things up from the other house, John + Henry helping and Abby heading the job.

Mr. Nolte buried from our church.. Called on Mrs. Condit. Better, no fever today, but he has a shaking voice as yet..

A renter for Abby's house.

Sadie McGarvey married.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 9, 1900 Ther.

The sun peeped out once today but only for a moment. - Mist ruled the day.

Cornelia up this afternoon, - brought fol dols. -

Began letter to Aunt Selina. - Henry returned to school. - Abby having Mr. Noals make estimates for papering their house.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 10 Ther.

Grayness settled into rain, but it was over by noon.

Finished & mailed Aunt S's letter.

Down town with Abby and John in afternoon.

Paper for house selected.

Homa tired

Early bedtime.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 11, 1900 Ther.

Rainy day.
Cleaned up
in forenoon.
Mary having
company at night.
Began "Richard
Carvel" at ten
o'clock.—
Paper hanging
well along today.
Cats need hanging.
Mr. Peers at home.

Wea. FRIDAY 12 Ther.

A little snow in
the morning — air
chilly during day.
Called on Mrs.
Haskell in afternoon
Met Belle Coles
there. — Mrs. H.
looking pale from
her illness.
Mr. Condit — better
Expects to preach Sunday
Robt. tonight.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 13, 1900 Ther.

Warmer. Slight rain. Cleaned up around during forenoon. Miss Ball came after dinner. Annie C. brought home little Mamie Davidson. One kit less.

Down to see Joe in afternoon. Dropped in with her to see Mrs. Weis.

Rainbow, but an after shower caught me.

Wea. SUNDAY 14 Ther.

Fine bright day. At church. Communion Sunday. postponed. Mr. Condit hardly able to preach, but did well. Text, Deut. II, 3.

Cornelia's birthday. Took dinner with her.

Dr. Montmollin appeared to be more comfortable than usual.

Night quite warm for the season.

Wea. MON. JAN. 15, 1900 Ther.

Blue sky & bright sunshine.
John began lessons today
Letter from Wirt. —
Abby and I went
in afternoon to call
on Mrs. Felt. —
Louise Condit
met us starting down
hill, came in and
stayed with Mother
while we were gone. —
Abby having one of
her dull headaches.

Mr. Monta's bill $15.80

Wea. TUESDAY 16 Ther.

Rain at daybreak, and
a heavy mist afterward
with rain again at night.
Abby not able to eat
breakfast, I had to
lie down for some hours,
and at last to undress
and stay in bed. Annie
came home early in afternoon
and went to bed. Robt.
at night developing pictures.
Walked down town, John
and I, before Supper. Letter from
Harry Bewley

Mary gave me a manicure

Wea. WED. JAN. 17, 1900 Ther.

Slightly cooler. Abby better but not up. Annie still suffering with her back. Mary went up to see Mrs. Morse in afternoon

Notice in Daily News of the death of Bell Tillie's baby.—

Put back room in order. Abby up and dressed after dinner and writing to Aunt Mollie.—

Took my walk late in afternoon to P-O- the bakers, etc. Coming home Mrs. Condit called me in,— gave me a gingham apron of Louise's make. Abby's future tenant called in evening

Wea. THURSDAY 18 Ther.

Quite rainy— began before day.— Abby getting around though still rather shaky. Master John quite prompt and important at lessons.—

Everything outside messy.— Glad of nightfall.—

Steel works whizzing tonight.—

Sleeping under light cover these nights.

Mary gave me a narcissus from those given her by Mrs Morse.

Mr. Pears' Cattle to bring job at an end.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 19, 1900 Ther.

Murky and misty in forenoon, - rain afterward.
Abby too busy setting things in order, and in consequence took headache again, and had to lie still the rest of the day.
(Gave Calomel, 6 tablets)
Annie invited to tea at Nellie's, - returned in evening when Robert came. - Hard rain about that time. Newsboy.
Maj. Bryant's death reported in Daily News. Grip the cause.
My plants all thriving.

Wea. SATURDAY 20 Ther.

Mist rain, and more chill in the air than for several days. Abby not on foot much today - All hands helped along. -
John and I down town in afternoon. Saw Dr. Young about medicine for Abby. -
John bought tall collar and much elevated about it.
Home tired out. Abby up stairs after lunch, first time for two or three days.

Wea. SUN. JAN. 21, 1900 Ther.

Fresh and sunny. Com. Sabbath
Attended church. Cornelia
out, - also her cactus, in fine
bloom, gracing the pulpit. -
She reports quite a stir next door.
and some anxiety in consequence.
Mother had a slip off chair.
John wearing his ear-high collar
and snipped hair to match, - his
own barbarity of clip. - Bossy
frisking at a rope's end in the sun,
took a dash down hill, Robert,
Mary, Annie, Mr. Peers, Henry & John in
pursuit. - Caught her at last.

Wea. MONDAY 22 Ther.

Colder, a skim of ice on milk
in open window this morning.
Fine bright day. - Miss Ball up in
afternoon. - Gave her night-lamp
to keep away their rats at night. -
Mr. Peers whitewashing kitchen and
pantry of the other house. Could
not muster energy enough to
take a walk, nor did the
bright afternoon bring callers.
Mother reading "Richard
Carvel" Lou's Christmas
present to me. - Sent wash.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 23, 1900 Ther.

Delightful day. - Mr. Peers
whitewashing & Abby
moving odds and ends from
the house. The new tenant
wishes to move in the first
of next month. Picked up
school material & other tags
in forenoon, heard John's lessons,
& so on. - In afternoon
waited till three on the
chance Callies, then took a
walk to Cornelia's. Dr. a little ailing
Saw Mr. & Mrs. Putnam & Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 24 Ther.

Fine again. A woman cleaning
the lower house, Abby overseeing,
and tempting another headache,
Mr. Peers burning rubbish.
Ground soft and soaky. -
Walked down to Diedrich's
and Schroeder's in afternoon.
Indoors warm & close. -
So far all the signs are
in accordance with some
prophets announcement
that winter is over. - But
we must wait and see.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 25, 1900 Ther.

Showers and deeper mud.
Intended a call on Mrs. Poage and the Eads, but the weather interfered. Aunt Juley finishing the cleaning of the other house.
After dinner went down to Dr. Young's with magazines.
Dr. at home and Sallie at leisure. Pleasant call. Stopped also at Cornelia's & Joe's. Went to Veyssie's. Quite windy & cold. Came home anticipating winter after all.

Next house to Dr.'s vacant.

Wea. FRIDAY 26 Ther.

Colder. Ground frozen but thawing in spots where the sun shines.
Kindling man came. Took six sacks of kindling.
Down in afternoon to post office, drug store, & Hutton's.
Quite cold at night. Put plants in closet and took out an extra cover for ourselves and one - doubled - for Henry, who freezes easily.
Robert at night.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 27, 1900 Ther. 14°

Quite sharp but growing warmer
Cleaned around, went down
to buy shirt for Henry before
dinner. Letter from Cousin
Hattie Flye. Hopes business
of Uncle Wm. Flye's estate will
soon be completed. So do we.
Abby, Mr. Peers, and Henry went to
Ironton in afternoon to buy Henry
a suit. Got very good one for
the ten dollars, neck-tie also, and
suspenders. Quite a young man
in his long pants suit, W.H.P., Jr

Wea. SUNDAY 28 Ther.

Pleasant, - a little sharp.
Not at church, - tired and
some cold. - Mother a little
out of sorts with indigestion.
Lloyd Foster came for John to go to
S. School. Henry also went - or
started. Hilton did not come
last night or this morning as was
expected. Ned in afternoon
and to tea. - Snow flurry
in late afternoon and
colder toward night.
No one out to evening service

Wea. MON. JAN. 29, 1900 Ther. A.M. 0 at 5 o'clock

Cold bright day. Dog & cats all wanting to come in, & people to stay in. John trying to coast, but snow too thin. Abby had a postal from Aunt Mollie saying that her visit here would be deferred till after Mr. Chas. Ryan & family visit in Texas.

Mary had a letter from Hilton. It seems he has joined the State Guards. - Wrote to the Standard Dict. Co., to send another payment when I can get out to attend to it. - $3 this time

Wea. TUESDAY 30 5 A.M. Ther. 20°

Morning threatened rain, but afternoon brought snow and blustering, biting wind. Down in the teeth of it to mail my money order letter. Coming home met Lutie Hampton. Mr. John Means on my way down. Abby's tenant moving in a part of his furniture this afternoon. - Henry skating and hoping for continued cold.

Invitation to the Misses Eads' reception Friday. Cannot tell whether to accept or not. Cold hangs on

Senator Goebel shot by unknown assassin

Several pairs of red-birds, on Wahoo tree for berries,

Wea. WED. JAN. 31, 1900 Ther.

8°

Cold possesses the house in halls and vacant rooms. Plants in fair condition. Mother and I hug the fire a little closer. Children skating. Note from Cornelia. She had a fall on their pavement yesterday striking her back and head. Mr. Peers vowing his annual flight to California beyond the reach of "cold waves" - Mother feeling better. We congratulate ourselves on the fresh supply of kindling, but coal runs low with the mercury

Wea. THUR. FEB. 1 Ther.

Oct 5.30

A little of the recent snow still sprinkles the ground. - There is more sunshine today, but the wind skurries around and rattles the tin-roof. - Skaters resort to Clyffeside. - Cattle find sunny spots and lie down upon the frozen ground. - Letter today from Madge Schulte. - Mother inventing new uses for an old table-cloth, to furnish herself with sewing. Abby making John a blouse. Mr. Peers using his cobbler's kit in the kitchen. Cats toasting.

Wea. FRI. FEB. 2, 1900 Ther. 5 a.m. 21°

Warmer, but rough where the wind reaches. Sent note to E.B.E. declining on account of my cold. Miss Ball up for reading matter but did not stay to dinner. Chester Callihan came in for Annie, and they started home at four. Mary & John at Clyffeside in afternoon. Receipt came from F. & W. Co. for the $3 I sent for Standard Dict. on the 30th. Ground hog could see his shadow all day. Quite tired of this croaking cold & of regaling myself with "Frog in your throat"

Wea. SATURDAY 3 Ther. 1 P.M. 44°

Sun shone all forenoon, but afternoon grew lowery. Henry at Clyffeside for the day, improving his holiday in using up the skating season. Cleaned up in morning. Read a little and idled considerably. Abby and I took a peep at our prospective neighbor's carpets. Somewhat appalling. The cat followed us in and seemed struck with desire for closer acquaintance. Plants in window again after their retirement behind shawls in the corner.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 4, 1900 Ther.

Rainy from 5:30 A.M. with very little pause. A lively setting-in afresh at bedtime. Mary's twenty-first birthday Compliments from her grandma and one of the cups & saucers that were grandmother's from me. Mary & John at S. School & church. H. non est inventus at either. Annie did not return. — A very quiet indoor day. — H. home between 8 & 9, evening. Senator Goebel dead!

Wea. MONDAY 5 Ther.
30°

Rain over. Thermometer fell 16° in the night. — Abby's tenant is putting in his furniture. — The moving-man brought-on piano up. — Paid a dollar. Louise & Katharine called in afternoon. — Mother reading "Janice Meredith". I've been interested in "Letters of Bayard Taylor & Sidney Lanier". The Atlantic seems a hospitable magazine toward Southern writers. Chester Jackson brought Annie in. First day of 3rd term at College.

Wea. TUES. FEB. 6, 1900 Ther.

Soggy sort of day, with an attempt at rain and a late show of sunshine, - very thin.

Fire needs coaxing. - Down town this afternoon. - Mailed money order to Transcript - and secured transfer of B. A. stock

Letter from Ida. - The tenant took his day sleep in the house today. (It's absence permitting.)

Discords at Frankfort engrossing general attention.

Mr. Roberts dead

Wea. WEDNESDAY 7 Ther.

Very coquettish day, sunny and promising, after the fog broke and cast, but at noon lowering again, and a steady rain to finish.

Washed front porch.

The grass shows green and grows ready for nibbling. - Cows are prominent in the scene, especially on days when I walk down street. One is at present engaged in singing bass.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 8, 1900 Ther.

Close - rainy after 4 p.m. 56°, 76°
More than agreeably warm. -
John not well, so was
excused from lessons. -
Cleaned up, and
afterward walked down
to Mrs. Poage's & Mrs. Eads'.
Made short stay. -
Cleaned some more in
afternoon - Abby & John
went to carry Hannah N.
some chickens. - Letter
from Miss Page. -
Call from "Baby Ruth"

Wea. FRIDAY 9 Ther.

36° 5. a.m.

Air damp and rather raw. -
John able to recite today. -
All busy as usual. Ate
one more of the ducks for
dinner. - Only twelve left.
Walked down street P.M.
at Cornelia's - found her still
courting a violent end. - She
set her cutting gown on fire
with a snapping match
as the last caper. - News today
that Major Ringo is critically ill
Letter from Hilton to Abby.
Mary doing photographs. Missing

Wea. SAT. FEB. 10, 1900 Ther.

Freezing nights and thawing days. - Not much sugg today. Busy with various affairs! - All hoping to see Hilton tonight. - News that Maj. Ringo died last night: Stret cars draped in blacks.

Hilton came on 8 o'clock shuttle. Later bed time.

Wea. SUNDAY 11 Ther.

Rather chilly. -

John & Mary at Sab. School, - Hilton, Henry and I at church. Cornelia out. - Mr. Coyle still showing the effects of his late illness. -

Mrs Norton & Hannah called in late afternoon.

Mr. Young came so they were fearing. - Mary sick in the night.

The new tenants family came.

Wea. MON. FEB. 12, 1900 Ther.

Rainy. May
keeping her bed. -
H. not received
again. - Home
at work, helping clean up.
John interested
in new boy down
the hill. - Another
name on his milk list
Streets very muddy.
No saying forth today.
Calf has learned to eat hay.

Wea. TUESDAY 13 Ther.

Windy. A gale from
the west blew over
the swing. - Daily
News reports worse
condition of Mrs. Roberts
Bright afternoon. -
Down town on errands.
Got valentines for
Henry & John. -
May able to be up.
Robt. at night

Wea. WED. FEB. 14, 1900 Ther.

The night frosty, but a fine bright St Valentine's Day.
Mr. Ringo buried this morning. — Mr. Condit conducting the services. — H. an absentee all day. — John in high feather, with valentines in profusion.
He has been carrying love billets for his various sweetheart, dropping them at doors.

Wea. THURSDAY 15 Ther.

Dull weather, with clouds and raw air.
H. received his ultimatum from his father this morning and has been at home all day. — He and John built a Crusoe hut in the garden this afternoon and feasted there on bacon and potatoes, Norton a guest at the banquet. — Man came to see us about mail box. — Ordered one

price one dollar

Wea. FRI. FEB. 16, 1900 Ther.

Snow on the ground this morning to the depth of two inches or more. It Continued at intervals thrugh the day.

Henry, John, and the little Penard neighbor exercising with sleds skates and "skees" on the down-hill track all day. Annie out of school this afternoon — Rested a little. I cleaned some and

Wea. SATURDAY 17 Ther.

19°

More snow in the night. Sunshine till noon, but little melting. — Boys swarming with their various snow-craft, with frequent visits to the fire between times, and much snow from head to heels from taking a sprawl along the way down hill

Wea. SUN. FEB. 18, 1900 Ther.
2°

Snow falling now and then, but not gaining. No one out to church.

Sale rising and a long indoor day, with reading until tending fires and little desire for a closer acquaintance with the outside weather.

Early bed-time

Wea. MONDAY 19 Ther.
10°

Bright day.

Snow melting. Glad to see it go.

Henry began to have lessons today.

Mary twisted her ankle while coasting and Annie slid down back stairs

Wrote to Ida and to cousin Harriet Flye.

Aunt Julie washed for Abby

Wea. TUES. FEB. 20, 1900 Ther.

Thawing fast, and the good old brown earth coming back to view.

Skating still in order among the boys.—

John spent the afternoon hunting "any old rabbit," with a decrepit air gun. Many disabled, but came up to bed on her knees.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 21 Ther.

Warm and showery. Mother not well through the day. Mary better. John hunting again,— birds this time. Down town P.M. A muddy walk and rather tiresome. H. being a "property boy".— M.T.A. ironing.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 22, 1900 Ther.

Snow for Washington's birthday. The ground mushy from recent showers. John celebrating with a dinner at the Cuore but Mary his guest — Mother quite right again.

Henry and John at lunch with us in honor of the day. Ended with oratory and "fruit-bake it" as John calls it.

Wea. FRIDAY 23 Ther.

Bright day, with a slight sting in the air. Minnie expected to go home but they did not come for her.

Holiday at the College instead of yesterday.

Leslie Meredith dead.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 24, 1900 Ther.

Rain in morning followed by furious wind bringing sleet and then snow.
Swing turned over.
The day kept growing colder and kept the family indoors.
Hilton arrived at night after Mother & I had gone to bed.
Cold night.
Henry running the opera house.

"Settle Journeys" - Wm Morris today from Ida

Wea. SUNDAY 25 Ther.

3° A.M

Cold and blustering
Annie the only one of us at church, either morning or evening.
Hilton left at 3:30.
Leslie Meredith buried.
His wife quite ill.
Union Service began this afternoon at our church.
Mr. Sutton to conduct the service. Annie at Gertrude's spending night.

Wea. MON. FEB. 26, 1900 Ther.

10° A.M

Milder, but not an enlivening sort of day. Some what steady sunshine in afternoon. Sky not settled in appearance.

Mr. Peers sent for to help at Company store.

The Philistine came today. — Annie & Mary went to Ironton in forenoon. Henry returning "properties", and home late.

Wea. TUESDAY 27 Ther.

Moderating, with hints of more snow or rain. Earlier breakfast, Mr. Peers starting at 6:30. —

Man put up mail box at front door. —

John carrying dinner and trying the skating.

Henry officiating for tonight's play. Every thing a dull gray. A general condition of shiver prevails.

Wea. WED. FEB. 28, 1900 Ther.

Quite mild. Rainy after 3 o'clock P.M. Miss Ball here to dinner. We were five.

I started to church at two, but landed at Cornelia's and staged, coming home at four in a brisk shower. Mary taking small boys, dogs and hen fowls. Good results

Wea. THUR. MARCH 1 Ther.

March appeared in gray trimmed with fringes of rain and blotches of snow.

Free delivery of mails was to begin today but the postman did not make the full round.

Made ready to go to afternoon service but snow & mud prevented. Mary, Annie & Robert went at night. H. did not tarry at home after breakfast

Wea. FRI. MARCH 2, 1900 Ther.

Still blustering. - A little snow now & then. - Mr. P. no longer at store.

Only John at lessons this morning. - This afternoon Mary, John & I went to afternoon service, Methn S. S room. Mr. Jackson of S. Meth. church led the meeting. John & I went to store afterward & came home in a flurry of snow. - It has disappeared.

Wea. SATURDAY 3 Ther.

Trying to grow pleasant. No rain or snow through the day. - Many "taking" cow colds, & the white rooster. Louise Condit called early in afternoon. Brought the Browning letters and a loaf of brown bread. I went to the stores & Bank. -

Bank book running down. Abby made ice cream. (Hall sick and all fretted)

Wea. SUN. MARCH 4, 1900 Ther.

Nearly seven when I awoke to build morning fire - All of us belated. John went to S. School on his own track. Mary there also - I went along to church. As we came home rain began in feeble sprinkles. - Abby, Mary, Annie, John and Robert attended service P.M. Went to bed doleful, every thing looking wrong.

Wea. MONDAY 5 Ther.

Gray, but mild. A good night's rest made life's visage more serene. Put fire in sitting room after John's lesson hour and we took up our daytime quarters there for a change. Busy here & there. Sent out wash. Abby & I at afternoon service at M.E. Church Mr. Sutton talked. - Good remarks. - Supper down stairs. Abby, John & the girls at evening service

Carrier delivered mail.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 6, 1900 Ther.

Rainy in morning. Mailed letter for Aunt Abbie from Mother.

Mary and Annie did our ironing. Good job.

Read some in the Browning book. Very intense. Can't cram at such reading with either relish or profit. John took jug of vinegar to Mrs Condit - Mr. C staying in with bad cold.

Frogs turning up.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 7 Ther.

Fine bright day. Men put chain pump in lower cistern. - Went down to Mrs. Poage's with cap Mother made. - Mailed letter for Abbie to Maywood

Called to ask for Mr Condit - Better. - Coming home found Miss Ball here to dine. Cornelia up in afternoon. Abby John Mary & Annie at evening service. John had tooth ache & Abby came home with him

Saw blackbirds today

Wea. THUR. MARCH 8, 1900 Ther.

Bright day. Sharp edge to the air. Miss Ball up to get carpet rags. – John & little Perard boy having a gipsy fire. Mr Peers patching the stable. – "Mam" looking for a soft private nest.

A little more balm in the air would inspire one with faith in spring.

Abby and I attended afternoon service and remained to short meeting for prayer led by Mrs Eads

Wea. FRIDAY 9 Ther.

A fine spring day. Walked down to get shoes in forenoon. Saw robins in Mr John Means' tot.

Attended afternoon service, Abby & I. Mr Condit leader. The ladies held their prayer meeting afterward. Mary took allen out for the afternoon. annie went home.

Mary "Fox" little Kathrine

Frog Concert

Hzard, the "Whitewashed Shed"

Mr P. whitewashed shed

Wea. SAT. MARCH 10, 1900 Ther.

Still pleasant. Rather cooler than yesterday. Busy about house in forenoon. - Afternoon Abby and I called on Mrs. Weis and Joe Norton, then walked down to the stores. - Bought butter, beaten biscuit & bismuth. Ladies of Epis. ch. selling articles of food at Hutton's. Mary took little Tousle hair and her sister, but the hair alas, was made too tidy.

Mr. P. whitewashed shed.

Wea. SUNDAY 11 Ther.

Cool bright day. Abby attended morning service with me. Sub. the thorny ground hearers. - We went in afternoon to the union meeting at Mr. Jackson's church. - Good meeting. - Coming home met Ned & Charlie Peebles just going & Dr. Young arriving. - Mr Peers had Bossy out. Mary has named her "Dorothy". - Went to bed at 10 o'clock. - Mother very sleepy.

Hazard the "What-cheer" bird.

Wea. MON. MARCH 12, 1900 Ther.

Cooler, but pleasant.—
Busy most of the forenoon, and too late for a start to afternoon service. Abby had a letter from Henry.— Is at Salt Lick again, & writes to know if he may come home. A. wrote by afternoon mail to come.
Letter box changed to gate.
Abby & I called on Mrs Perard.
Birds again. Annie returned

Wea. TUESDAY 13 Ther.

A balmy day.— After John's lessons I went down town.— Got Mother crackers and hurried home. Then sat out of doors sunning till nearly dinner time.
Abby and I attended afternoon service. Mrs. Hirst man went as we did.
Good meeting.— Its burden the need & power of the Holy Spirit.— Coming home found Cornelia here

Quite cosy with Mother.

Wea. WED. MARCH 14, 1900 Ther.

Chilly, with hints of snow.
Busy with John's lessons and other things till 10:30, then went down to the Bank and to Pollock's.
After dinner went to Cornelia's about note, and then to church. Post-office afterward then home.
Looking for Henry's return about this time.
Mr Peers put another window in shed.

Wea. THURSDAY 15 Ther.

Temperature above 32° all day.
First look at the morning showed trees and ground all muffled in snow.—(4 in. on ground.)
Desolate day, with thoughts of the wanderer pressing upon us. Temperature mild all day but snow kept on and blocked the vision every where. Abby & Mary went to afternoon & evening Service Wrote to Ida. Read some Dipped into the "Letters" a little.

Union meetings closed.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 16, 1900 Ther.

17°

Colder but bright. Indoors all day. Abby and John went down town in afternoon.

Load of coal came. Hard pulling up hill. — Mr. McClure to see about 3 mo. sub. to Daily News. Bare ground showing in streaks. Mailed Ida's letter. — Red birds very much at home on mahoe tree and last summer's okra stalks.

Postal to Abby in evening mail saying that Henry is with a Mr. Nichols at Salt Lick. He is about starting for home

Wea. SATURDAY 17 Ther.

2°

Another indoor day.

Generous portion of sunshine but little dripping of melted snow from eaves. — The air is harsh. Even John & his little playmates find no charm in sporting in the snow as usual. — Washed woolens and cleaned up. — Mother in a worry about Henry. —

Birds dispersing for change of fare. Letter from Wirt to Mother.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 18, 1900 Ther. 28°

Much gloom. A day of patches with dullness over the sky to match the mottled and oozy ground. - Abby and I at church. - Louise Condit almost prevailed upon me to go home with her. The change of mind was proved good by the setting in of rain soon after our return. - A weary days and days!

Paid church subscription.

Wea. MONDAY 19 Ther.

Showery. - Mother not well in the night and did not go down to breakfast. - Comfortable during the day. - John began to commit Bible verses to memory. - I went to Condit's and to the stores in afternoon. - Cornelia not well yet. Their walls all papered (being) in fine style, but some rather radiant for my fancy.

Heavy showers before bed-time. Abby went with Mary & Annie to hear Mr. Sutton

Wea. TUES. MARCH 20, 1900 Ther.

Somewhat chilly, with sharp wind in the afternoon bringing a touch of snow.—

Letter from Mrs. Culbertson and one for Abby from Maywood.—Abby & I attended service at 2 o'clock at M. E. Church, South.—Dr McDonough preached.—Full Dish I think. Good earnest Spoken

Dr. Tiernan died last night of apoplexy.—Mother better.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 21 Ther.

Crisp air today.

Called early at Mrs. Haskell's. Saw Maria and Jennie for the first time in a long while. Maria looking well for an invalid.

Coming home stopped at Mrs. Credits.—Abby and I attended Service at M. E. South. Then to town. Home tired

Wea. THUR. MARCH 22, 1900 Ther.

Fine bright day, with a touch of wind. — Miss Ball here to dinner. Abby & Mr. Peers attended funeral of Dr Tieman. I wrote to Wirt in afternoon & walked down to mail it. Reg. package came from Mrs. Culbertson to Mother containing satin reticule & money order for $30. — Sitten from Hilton to John. — Bought John 1st Reader. Hilton to come Saturday "Mam" has kittens.

Wea. FRIDAY 23 Ther.

Again pleasant; soft enough for rain but only a sprinkle in evidence. Swept sitting room. Started to prayer meeting & post-office in afternoon. Met Cornelia and went round with her, there being no appearance or sound of a meeting. Got money sent by Mrs C. as a gift to Mother. — Got shoes.

Anna Mitchell has typhoid fever.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 24, 1900 Ther.

Clear pleasant day. Down street on errands in morning — called at Cornelia's & Mrs Weis &c. Mother wrote letter of acknowledgment to Mrs. Culbertson. Hilton came in afternoon. Mr. & Miss Harrop called Letter to Abby from Mrs Howes at Salt Sick urging that money be sent to bring Henry home.

Mr. Mulligan killed by caving in of sewer.

Wea. SUNDAY 25 Ther.

Rainy. Not at church. Mr. Peers started at 4 A.M. for Henry and returned with him on 4 o'clock train P.M. The young man glad to be at home. Hilton left in afternoon. Abby, Mary, Annie, Henry and John all went to evening service at their respective churches.

~~Posted Mrs C's letter~~.

Wea. MON. MARCH 26, 1900 Ther.

Unsettled forenoon but bright the rest of the day. Rose early, Mr. Piers being wanted at Co. store. John began Appletons First Reader. Abby and I attended afternoon meeting at St. Meth. church.

Mr. Kit Poage dead.

Posted Mrs. C's letter!

Wea. TUESDAY 27 Ther.

Fine day. Called in forenoon to leave package for Valonia Putnam. Abby & I started to service at M. E. South, but found no entrance. Went to stores called at Mrs. Mitchell's then walked down to machine-shop and Savage's office to see about employment for Henry. Anna M. better. Mr. Mulligan buried.

Wea. WED. MARCH 28, 1900 Ther.

Foggy dawn & gray day
Mother not well in night
and not down to breakfast
Myself indisposed also
and not out for an
airing. Call from Robt
while waiting for Mary.
"Quo Vadis" at opera [illegible]
but the girls went to
church. Retired early
very tired, both of us.

Wea. THURSDAY 29 Ther.

Streaky morning, and
drizzly afternoon. Mr.
Peers not at store today, so
we rose later. Down to
get shoes for Mother in fore-
noon and out again in
afternoon to finish the
purchase. John not well
– Too much pork. – New
complications at Frankfort
Several charges, not get
quite sustained. concerning
Wretchedly muddy.

Slayers of Goebel

Wea. FRI. MARCH 30, 1900 Ther.

Another freakish day the morning inclined to be spring like, but the afternoon tried to work up a blizzard

Letter to Mother from Edwin Flye about fund for care of cemetery lot. Answer mailed -- Down town for the purpose.

Wea. SATURDAY 31 Ther.

Not settled, but less sting in the air

Down to A.C. & I office & to Bank etc., in morning. First broke a treasured pitcher. — Had good walk. — not too tired.

Kittens have eyes, and begin to be "toted" here and there. Shamrock blooming finely.

Mr. Bell

Slayers of Goebel

Wea. SUN. APRIL 1, 1900 Ther.

Brighter, slightly chilly.
Abby, Mary, Henry, John
and I attended church.
Good sermon. "Hold
fast that thou hast,
that no man take
thy crown". — The
young folks out for a
walk in afternoon.
Dorothy nibbling in the
orchard. All went to evening
service except Mother, Henry
John & myself.

Wea. MONDAY 2 Ther.

The sky wears its April face.
Sun, cloud, a dash of
rain and a little frolic
of wind add variety.
Down to pay Bldg Ass'n
dues in forenoon. Met
Cornelia and went with
her a part of her way.
Man to see Mr. Peers
about plowing the garden.
Cornelia to see Dr. Marshall
about electricity and massage
for Dr. Montmollin.
Mr. Peers has hot-beds made

Mary & Annie to hear "Little Minister"

Wea. TUES. APRIL 3, 1900 Ther.

Good day, warm and sunny until late afternoon. —
Rec'd photograph from Columbia Fireman and wrote note of thanks
Called at Mrs. Haskell's toward noon. — Abby & I out in afternoon, at Dr. Young's & to the stores.
H. away all day.
Louise Gondit killed in afternoon.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 4 Ther.

Bright & clear. Windy.
Busy all forenoon at this and that. —
Spring doings outdoors. Mr. Peirce burning brown sedge in orchard. The boys making bonfires. —
Henry put in new stakes for the passion-vines, and scattered grass seed
John has a garden patch under the pear-tree
Growing chilly at bed-time

Wea. THUR. APRIL 5, 1900 Ther.

Frosty nights, - bright days.
Mother had fine sleep.
Closing day of spring
term at the College.
Chester came in for Annie
Mr. Peers lighted the
leaves on hillside
and with the wind's
help, they got hold
of the fence - Brisk
scramble. - Abby & I
called in afternoon on
Mrs Roberts & Mrs. Ogden.

Wea. FRIDAY 6 Ther.

Real spring day. - One
or two big flies appear. -
Mr Peers and the boys
busy in garden. - Mother
took a turn at raking
leaves in forenoon but
wind too busy undoing
the work. Sent magazines
home to Mrs Poage by John
She sent up 3 more.
Mary and Robert took
a turn on their wheels.
Warm at bed-time

Mary & Annie to [illegible] "Sho ni i" Henry attending hypnotic performance 2 nights.

Joe & Hannah called.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 7, 1900 Ther.

- Warm hazy day. Mr Peers sowing onion seed. John and his Grandma sweeping leaves with a small bonfire to finish. H. "made tracks" immediately after breakfast. The rest of us all busy at sweeping, general kitchen doings, churning, etc. — Abby, Mary & John down street in late afternoon. — Dorothy tied in the orchard. — New rooster displaying his crow. Streets quite dusty — Night warm

Wea. SUNDAY 8 Ther.

Like yesterday. — Crab apple tree will soon be green, with wahoo not far behind. — Abby, Mary, John & I at church. Communion. — Text John II, Mr. Poage out. — Cornelia not well. Robt. & Mary spent the afternoon out of doors in Dorothy's society. Dr. Young up to tea and through the evening. Is quite charmed with their gas arrangements. Somewhat chilly when he left

Wea. MON. APRIL 9, 1900 Ther.

Rather sharp air with an attempt at rain and sleet for a short time. Johnt did not recite - Had tantrums & was put to bed.

Down town & to see about Cousins. Found her on the street, feeling quite well again.

Pleasant call in afternoon from Mrs. Ogden.

Miss Ball to dinner.

Wea. TUESDAY 10 Ther.

Fine day, - washday at that. Neat clothed woman at the tub. - Rather chill air. Mother cutting out and making underwear. Mr. Peers hoeing strawberry bed. Boys playing marbles.

Abby and I took quick walk to town in afternoon. Got flower seeds. - A settled grayness all around. Looks like snow, as the day closes.

Wea. WED. APRIL 11, 1900 Ther.

Mild, - rather murky.
Rain toward night
After sweeping, hearing
Johns lessons, etc. took
walk. Went to stores and
called on Mrs. McGarvey.
Home just in time to
rest a while before dinner
Mary ironing. Annie
not on hand yet.
Mr Schmauch here about
school census.
Fire comfortable at night.

Wea. THURSDAY 12 Ther.

Chilly. Mary & John clean-
ing back part I yard.
Henry made 2 borders for
Mother under front winders.
Letter from Aunt Selina.
Her 74th year has opened.
Mrs. Forff is 96.
Down to Huttonie with
Abby at close of afternoon.
Made good fire in our
room & we retired early.
Henry staying in these two days.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 13, 1900 Ther.

Somewhat chilly & very gray. – After John's lessons went down to post-office to mail photographs & a note to Aunt Selina.
Saw Cornelia on street. Dr. Marshall int. by her.
Called on Mrs. Weis. – Home a little before dinner. John making nests for Easter rabbits. Mother had a letter from Aunt Abbie. Began letter to Madge Schulte.

Wea. SATURDAY 14 Ther.

Fine weather all day.
Air good to breathe. – Birds holding jubilee – Down to Mrs Poage's to see about Ned being sick. – Found he had been in home & gone again. Took par of pickles to the Eads' saw Miss Ella and talked with her over fence. Mr. Hills has sold the house but Mrs. Eads does not give it up till October.
Read in afternoon swept, and rested

Wea. SUN. APRIL 15, 1900 Ther.

A radiant Easter.
Hilton down before breakfast. All at church who usually attend.
Good sermon on the victory over death.
Pleasant walk home with Mrs Condit & Louise.
Miss Ella called in afternoon: — also Eva Carmen Robt, Ned & Charlie. H following his usual custom Robt took tea with us

Wea. MONDAY 16 Ther.

Soft and gray, slight rain
Sowed border under window with Nasturtiums, Callispers, poppies, Candy luft, pinks & parsley.
Swept our room in afternoon. Sweeping of yard going on in hands of Mother & John.
Sat on porch steps reading "Morning in Florence, which Miss Ella brought me. Showery.
Henry around all day.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 17, 1900 Ther.

Mild, with some wind at intervals – Rain before day & during a part of forenoon.

Abby moved her cooking affairs out into the shed. The girls slept last night in the old school room. Cleaned Henry's room this forenoon. Finished & mailed Madge's letter in afternoon. Henry & John fishing

Wea. WEDNESDAY 18 Ther.

Last night warm. Retired early and rose at 5:30. Slight rain now & then. Air very soft and still. Mother & Mary raking leaves. Mr Peers & Henry busy at some repairs below. John having a poisoned face. ~~Gave~~ him short lesson from. Used sweet oil on his face.

Abby and the girls went to prayer meeting. Heavy rain during the evening but not during their walk home

Mary & [illegible] "Sweet [illegible]"

Saw a yellow bird & a blackbird Girls at M. E. Social with Robert.

Annie spent night with Frances.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 19, 1900 Ther.

No fire needed in our sleeping room night or morning. Mother still putting the grates in order. John's head much improved. Abby finds the summer kitchen a comfort. We went down to Mrs. Wood's in afternoon to look at paper. Made our selection, which suited all. Called on Mrs. Campbell. Not in. At Mrs. Condit's also. Pleasant call. Their house cleaning nearly over.

Wea. FRIDAY 20 Ther.

Hazy and warm. After lessons John & I went down to Mr. Cobbins for a watering can. Paper from Aunt Selina containing embroidery for ties. The work of Grandmother Hilton. Plum and peach trees in bloom. The crab apples out in green. Reception day at High School. Began letter to Aunt Selina. "Aunt Mollie" writes that she will come on Monday. Henry quite admirable this week.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 21, 1900 Ther.

April showers, and plum trees shedding petals. A tossed-up sky, in streaks and masses of every color. – Mother had a call from Mrs. Bagby in afternoon. She thinks of starting to Louisville next Wed.

Got material for sewing. This burden of empty hands is not good for unquiet moods such as fray me much of late.

Wea. SUNDAY 22 Ther.

Cloud and peeps of sun the air mild. – Not at church. – Abby and the children went. – Brought Ned home to dinner. The young folks spread out under the crab-apple tree after dinner. Mr. Peers went with Dr. Young & Condit out to Mulligan's hollow to look for trailing arbutus. Found it nearly out of bloom. All but Henry went to evening service

Wea. MON. APRIL 23, 1900 Ther.

Last night warm & disturbed
The morning a little sharp
but with fair promise, which
did not fail. ~~It~~

Miss Mollie R. came
on four o'clock train
Looks very well and
is her usual serene
and pleasant self.

Henry painting
gutter for Mr. Williams.
Calf and Cow becoming
intimate in orchard.

Wea. TUESDAY 24 Ther.

A warm day. The
foliage on all trees
a dot dancing rapidly
and fruit trees all
blooming their best.

Down town to see
about a hat and
to bring up some
wrapping. Latter
did not fit. — Spent
afternoon out & doors.
Johns took Aunt Mollie
down town to treat on soda water

Wea. WED. APRIL 25, 1900 Ther.

Fine weather, the nights and days alike warm and bringing forward the leaves and plants. Miss Mollie and I walked down street in forenoon. Afternoon spent pleasantly in sewing + talking. The apple blooms are delicious and in profusion

John had circus.

Wea. THURSDAY 26 Ther.

Steady fine weather. Busy about house and with outdoor peeps around at the unfolding greenery. John has the tent up outside garden fence, and held circus in great pomp. The parade included old Nell & her calf a cage full of (wild) cats and some gipsy queens

Mr & Mrs John Means called

Wea. FRI. APRIL 27, 1900 Ther.

Very fine day.- Not cautious enough in morning work and became very tired and half sick by doing too much before breakfast. Fannie Bagby called in afternoon. Mrs Bagby went to L'ville yesterday.

Mother finding sewing and mending to busy herself.

Miss Mollie busy helping

Wea. SATURDAY 28 Ther.

Glorious weather Mrs. Callihan came in to spend Sunday.-

Henry & John attend animal show. - The lions' roaring gave eerie accompaniment to our bed-time hour.

Dorothy persuades her mother to nourish her through the fence. Polly had four kits, the number less by two ere night.

Mr & Mrs John Means called

Mrs Pretsburn a 3rd Stroke

Wea. SUN. APRIL 29, 1900 Ther.

A day beyond comparison. — Found Hilton seated at the sitting room window when I came down this morning. — Miss Mollie & I attended church. — Fine sermon. Mrs. Callihan took Henry home with her this afternoon. — Mrs Putnam died this morning at four o'clock. — Our party sat out doors in afternoon by "bonny shrub bush".

Wea. MONDAY 30 Ther.

Sultry for the season, but I built morning fire as usual in the sitting room. — Put off John's lessons till afternoon and went down to Mr. Putnam's Mrs. Condit & Louise went also as I did, to my great relief. Mr. P. himself not well. Mrs. Condit ailing more than usual from overdoing at house cleaning. Mother making patchwork.

Rain much needed. Rooster too noisy o'mornings.

Wea. TUES. MAY 1, 1900 Ther.

Cooler morning. Not up so early, Mr. P having shut the crowber in. Abby and I attended Mrs. Putnams funeral at 10 oclock. The funhams all closed in token of respect. Louise Condit called in afternoon. Lilacs in bloom. Odor of shrub delightful. Dust prevailing in streets and gardens. Late bedtime.

Miss Ballard called.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 2 Ther.

Warm, soft, hazy day. — Father's birthday! — Wild crab apples in full bloom. Other trees shedding their bloom. — John sodding in spots around. — Rain much needed, and signs of it's approach. Hill will dressed in green. Abby & Miss Mollie called on Mrs. Means. Mary making shirt waists. Annie deep in her oration. Played "tiddledewinks" with John at night

Wea. THUR. MAY 3, 1900 Ther.

Somewhat sharp, with clouds and a little wind to flap one's skirts about the feet, our "dogwood winter" I suppose.
Down to Cornelia's & to Hutton's before dinner. Adelaide gone on a visit to Louise. - Dr. M. looking quite well for him. - Miss Ball made another morning call.
Growing colder toward night.

Wea. FRIDAY 4 Ther.

Frost last night, but no serious damage along the river. Early vegetables much injured farther out, but fruit safe.
Busy around house all forenoon, - sewed a little, - sat with Miss Mollie. - Annie copying her oration. - Mary finishing new shirt-waists. - Air quite warm in afternoon but Abby and I were wraps to town.

Wea. SAT. MAY 5, 1900 Ther.

Slight rain in night, and warm soft air all day. Further reports from the country report serious damage done by the cold snap, especially in Ohio & W. Va. — Working at an easy rate all day, & sitting around indoors and out. John went barefoot to the creek after dinner. No walks and no calls during the day.

Case of small-pox in town.

Wea. SUNDAY 6 Ther.

This day of days came in with gentle rain. Mary only at church. Miss Mollie had letters to answer, which duty I at various times interrupted by drawing her out into her genial talk.

Rain increased toward night but did not keep Abby Mr. Piers and the girls from church. John sat up with us until their return. — Tired

Dr. Young has small pox patient to town.

Wea. MON. MAY 7, 1900 Ther.

Mercury climbing today.
John has finished alk
lessons for the present
except learning Bible verses.
Abby, Miss Mollie & John
walked up to Camps in the
morning to get pansies. —
Mary & I got dinner.
Abby & Miss Mollie walked
down to depot in afternoon
& to call at Mr. Conditt's —
Walnut tree showing a
few scattered tufts of leaves
Mrs Means called in afternoon.

Wea. TUESDAY 8 Ther.

Bright morning, but afternoon
full of threatenings, which ended
in rain at night. Miss Mollie
at Mrs Means' to dinner to meet
Miss Izzie Seaton
Robert at night. —
Gloomy mood kept
me awake much of the
night. — Headache & too
along with the ill spirit.
Henrietta washed for
us today. Poor Aunt
Julie is in very ill health.

Wea. WED. MAY 9, 1900 Ther.

Quite cool. Potted pansies. Miss Mollie finished a shirt for John, - his first shirt - enough shirt: collar, cuffs and all.

Mother & I gave Annie set of little pins for her graduating gift. In afternoon I walked down to the store.

Better comage today.

Wea. THURSDAY 10 Ther.

Heavy frost last night, but no signs of injury to the garden. Busy in and out. John & I went on errands to store for Abby. Writing up the last three days with Miss Mollie's help.

Note from Hilton this ~~week~~ afternoon.

Wea. FRI. MAY 11, 1900 Ther.

Warm. Miss Mollie Mary and I called on Mrs. John Means Met her cousin Miss Seaton there also.

Wrote, wrote to Hilton before breakfast, inclosing two dollars.

Chester Callihan came in for Annie, & Henry with him. — Mary went home with ampie.

Wea. SATURDAY 12 Ther.

Very warm for the season. Rainy all forenoon, too much of it in fact. — Not too well as a result.

Soaked in afternoon and changed kits out of bonden.

Abby and Miss Mollie have colds.

At a loss about repairs to dining room. Ceiling needs attention

Wea. SUN. MAY 13, 1900 Ther.

Pleasant but hot.
Henry and I at church
Joe and Hannah
called in afternoon
All made early
bed time, no one going
out for evening service
Small fruits on
trees taking shape
and home grown
strawberries ready
to appear
Mrs Poage sick.

Wea. MONDAY 14 Ther.

Hot for the season
Chester brought
Annie and Mary
in, and carried
Henry and his
luggage back.
Letter to Mother from
Edwin Flye inclosing
check for $2100 and re-
questing rec't for $550
~~Deposited~~ Answered
in compliance therewith
Drew $100 for Abby.

Called at Sallie's & Cornelia's.

Clyde Fisher opened at night.
Big crowd.

Wea. TUES. MAY 15, 1900 Ther.

Another scorching day.
Deposited ch. in
Bank and attended to
other matters for Abby.
Home early. Walk
not so oppressive as that
of yesterday afternoon.
Mr. Conduit called
in afternoon and Mr.
& Mrs. Means & Miss Seaton
after tea — Mr. Gallup
wrote to Mother sending
interest on his mother's note.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 16 Ther.

Rather cloudy, with dry
heat. Walked down to
Mrs. Poages and to Bank.
Saw Lou. Mrs Poage better.
Home early to avoid the heat.
After dinner Abby & family
went to Clyffeside, Mother
and I preferring to remain
at home. Poppies, pansies
nasturtiums, etc. doing finely.
Hilton down on shuttle
at 7:30. — Left before Abby
and Mary returned from
"prayer meeting. Prescribed
"Mr Follows" for him, & furnished the funds

Wea. THUR. MAY 17, 1900 Ther.

Hot again. Rose early and got ahead of the hot hours for morning work.

Then walked a weary length up stairs and down, and round about, searching for a mislaid pocket-book containing $5.85 – Found it in our bed when I made it.

Miss Mollie went away on early afternoon train. Mrs Poage making slow progress. Shower at bedtime, sudden but short. First strawberries from garden.

Letter from Nellie to Mother

Wea. FRIDAY 18 Ther.

Signs of rain failing so far.

Mother and I rose at six and I swept before breakfast.–

Cleaned back room up-stairs, – a dry clean.–

Rain crow hooting.–

Mother answered Wirt's letter of last week. – Mr. Pierce set out some very scrubby tomato plants.

Robert at night. – A heavy and steady shower set in early and lasted much of the night.

Wea. SAT. MAY 19, 1900 Ther.

Rose at 6:30 after a night of interrupted rest. – Soft but irregular rain in forenoon. becoming harder toward night.

Walnut tree not in full toilet yet.

Mother making repairs on old clothes, Abby trimming hats at leisure times. – Myself at a loss much of the time for sufficient occupation

Polly restless. – wants her kits brought in, I think.

Wea. SUNDAY 20 Ther.

Last night cool enough for more cover than usual.

Morning bright, & birds merry.

Baccalaureate sermon to High School graduates preached at M. E. church

Mary and Annie out trying not to shiver in spring bravery.

Robt in afternoon & to E. E. meeting at night

Ned called in forenoon

Mrs. Poage better, he says.

Wrote to Ida in afternoon.

Wea. MON. MAY 21, 1900 Ther.

Warmer, and a clear, fine day. - Henrietta washed Aunt July called to show herself well once more & see about washing.

Down street during forenoon Sent $3 money order for Stand. Diet. - Pleasant walk, and not tired. Picked up things after dinner, then strolled round the orchard with Mother and aired the kits on terra firma

Jaqueminot blooming. Ducklings on hand.

Mailed letter to Ida.

Wea. TUESDAY 22 Ther.

Cool nights right along, and fire in the morning to sit by, but it is quite warm at noon and the heavy wear of the morning grows somewhat burdensome. Waiting vainly so far for some one to begin on the dining room so that papering can be done.

Put fresh binding on best black skirt & took other stitches.

Robt. at night, developing photographs. Sent blankets & quilt to Aunt July last night to be washed today.

Wea. WED. MAY 23, 1900 Ther.

Warmer. Wrote to Edwin Flye in answer to his letter of the 10th; Annie took it to post.
Made offer to John of a penny for every worm he would kill on Jacqueminot, and he with Norton Foster's help almost reduced me to beggary by earning fifty cts.
Abby had a letter from Henry.
Abby & Mary at prayer meeting
Night warmer than for some time. Early bedtime.
Receipt from Stark. Dictionary

Mr Friend at last to see ceiling

Wea. THURSDAY 24 Ther.

Close air, sky overcast.
Down town in forenoon.
Mrs Poage better, so I learned from Annie Poage. Called on Mrs. McGarvey who is still almost helpless.
Dining room carpet went out of doors today.
Sparrows shedding their nest rubbish over the flower bed.
Roses in their prime.
Mr. Peers painting at Mr. Foster's.

Wea. FRI. MAY 25, 1900 Ther.

Delightful weather today. Abby started on shuttle at 10:30 for a few days' visit at Mr. Callihan's. - Mr. Pico has a place for Henry, on trial and we expect him home before Monday. -

High School Commencement exercises at night. Robt. Mary, & Annie went.

Mother not well during night, stomach disturbance

Wea. SATURDAY 26 Ther.

A day worthy of a song, so the birds think also.

Mother still a little out of order, but improving. - Mary busy in very capable fashion as Abby's substitute, and Annie helping to good purpose.

Mr Pico still painting for Mr Foster. - Mr. Friend repaired ceiling in dining room

Grapes in bloom and the place richly scented -

Wea. SUN. MAY 27, 1900 Ther.

Continued perfection of weather. Mr. Peers attended church this morning in new (re made) suit & minus ~~mustache~~ chin whiskers & other superfluous hair.
Charter Callihan brought Abby & Henry in, & Henry went back with him, there being some delay about a place for him. Robert at tea and through evening.—
Sky mottled for rain during afternoon.

Wea. MONDAY 28 Ther.

Yesterday's signs worked out dampness. Eclipse of sun increased cloudiness of morning
Henrietta cleaned up after the plasterers. Miss Ball here in forenoon. Took two kits. Express box for Abby from Ida
Mother not quite settled but apparently disturbed only slightly. Rain quite lively from eleven to four. Then birds made merry. Kits (no. 2) growing frisky

Wea. TUES. MAY 29, 1900 Ther.

Sightning & Thunder before day and a Sotaking rain through the whole day. Mr Pers painting the dining room (a library). Paint selected from chart in tone with paper turns out a blue gray in tone with nothing.

Mother better and keeping up and around. Annie distributing Com. invitations. Both girls sewing on "sacks" Children wading in creek.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 30 Ther.

Decoration day not very promising. Wet ground and clouds across the spy.

Letter from Ida, the first in a long time.

Robt. spent his afternoon holiday with Mary, the two sitting in the hammock eating peanuts & being bothered by John. - Annie attending pippa & their Lit. Soc at Cliffside. Afternoon quite pleasant after all.

Wea. THUR. MAY 31, 1900 Ther.

Bright, warm forenoon the afternoon drowsy and partly clouded. Abby, Mr. Pecs, & John went to Trenton in forenoon to buy matting. Got a neat red and white. They reached home in time to share our greens and strawberries.

First cherries gathered for supper. Polly's kitty trying their stumbling little legs out of door.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 1 Ther.

Showery. Started out in forenoon and met a sprinkle, then a pour and had to return the worse for my attempt.

Down again in afternoon to send letter & money order to Hilton. Called on Mrs. McGarvey.

Mr. Pecs finished second coat on library. Abby made thin curtains. First letter she has had from Aunt Mollie

Wea. SAT. JUNE 2, 1900 Ther.

Steamy. Breath does not refresh as at other times

Katherine is making us "much visits" today, the "big girl" and the hammock being chiefly attractive; and Mabel affords herself quite patiently.

Walnut-tree almost out after a three weeks toilet.

Myself before par today

Mother feeling "more fit."

"Mr Fellows" on hand again.

Wea. SUNDAY 3 Ther.

Fine, being cooler than yesterday, and clear.

Mr. Peters, Mary, and I at church

Good Sermon.

Saw Mrs. Chaffee across the church.

Mother quite comfortable

Myself better than yesterday

Mr Peters and all his family attended evening service. Mother had some discomfort in night.

Wea. MON. JUNE 4, 1900 Ther.

Like yesterday.
Mr. Moats papered the library. Quite good effect in having lighter paper than before.
Louise Condit called in afternoon.
Mother and I looked over old letters. ready for a burning.

Wea. TUESDAY 5 Ther.

Cool morning. Hot at noon. Down to pay Moats' bill and to get room moulding. Mother reading "The Sky Pilot". Mary on the trot to find a dressmaker. Abby & the rest of us finding our hands full of one thing and another.
Robert at night.
Rain crow prophesying
Opened doorway into back entry

Wea. WED. JUNE 6, 1900 Ther.

Rain crow justified by showers throughout the day.
Mr. Peers & Mary put down the new matting. Abby painted back entry & two heaths. Curtains hung in library, and Hilton's bookcase set up. I began the cleaning sitting room closet, a stirring job. Molly's better. Package and note from Ida. Reading old letters at intervals & leisure

Wea. THURSDAY 7 Ther.

Rain during the night, and showers in morning, but sunny & steamy P.M. Finished closet, & then ready to do as little as possible the rest of the day. Library in right order all but the mounting. Polly lively with Ray tumbling Kilo. Mrs. Duck off with nine ducklings. & Awkward time with my side.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 8, 1900 Ther.

Varying from cloud to sun, shower, breeze sultriness, then shade. At night an approach to a thunder shower but we were not its object. Mr. Peers & Abby papered back hall. Mary & Robert went on a long drive, not home till late. John and Dan chasing tom cats. Annie here and there: busy with preparations for Com-

Mr Campbell took census.

Wea. SATURDAY 9 Ther.

Hazy and hot. Mr. Moats put up moulding in library. I cleaned up in various spots all the forenoon. Mary put sewing room to rights. Annie hard at work. Things around us taking on a fresher look, although house-cleaning is not yet at an end.

Henry home — walked.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 10, 1900 Ther.

Blue, bright day, the College Baccalaureate Sunday. - Mrs. Callihan and Chester arrived soon after breakfast. - Abby & I did not get out to church. - Annie & the other graduates dined with the Professor's family at the Ventura. - A pleasant call from the party afterward. May took their "pickets" as John says.

Wea. MONDAY 11 Ther.

Mrs. Callihan finished May's white ruffles for reception dress. - Annie recited for us her contest piece "Wee Willie Winkie". - All went out at night except Mr. Peers, Mother, and I. Contest close. - Mr. Harvey Artrip was awarded first prize of ten dollars, Annie Callihan the second, five dollars. General satisfaction

Wea. TUES. JUNE 12, 1900 Ther.

Breezy and pleasant.
Miss Norwood of Lexington came on noon train to spend Commencement.
Graduation presents for Annie by nearly every mail.
A call in afternoon from Mr. White's mother, & her two friends.
I attended afternoon concert at College & graduation exercises at night. - Hilton down with the two Misses Sallance. All spent night.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 13 Ther.

Sultry, steamy day with some betokenings of rain.
Hilton and the young ladies returned to Huntington in forenoon. Mrs. White, her friend & son took tea with us. — Big dish-washings these days.
The young folks at Alumni banquet at night. — Dropped my pen & made it shed ink.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 14, 1900 Ther.

Close with occasional showers. The girls and boys down at the College helping rid things away. Annie & Miss Norwood afterward drove around with Frances Peebles until dinner.

Annie called to bid Cousin Savage good-by & found her in bed, a very ill looking girl. Young folks went to Cliffside in afternoon, then drove home.

Wea. FRIDAY 15 Ther.

Somewhat chilly indoors but the air hearty for walking. Gave our room a housing clean-up in the forenoon.

Down street in afternoon mailed letter to Ida and did errands at stores for Mother and Abby. Hardly rested any of us, after commencement and I into company.

Wirt called last evening with Charlie Peebles. Took book to Mrs. McGarvey. Cool nights.

Miss Bull called.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 16, 1900 Ther.

Rainy morning. Warm in afternoon but not uncomfortably so.
Busy about house in forenoon..
In afternoon called at Cornelia's. and went to stores for mother.
Jessie Young up in morning with note from Sallie. Gave Jessie books.
Saw Mary Condit, home from Lexington.

Wea. SUNDAY 17 Ther.

Fine cool day. Mr. P. and I the only ones at morning service.
Very fine sermon. on Peter's lapse.
In afternoon, Mrs. Eads, Miss Ella & Miss Anna called Dr. Young came later, but was called for by a man and could not stay to tea.
Robert stayed. He & Mary not at church at night

Wea. MON. JUNE 18, 1900 Ther.

Bright, warmer than yesterday. Strong wind after Sunset, and the appearance of a shower passing beyond us.

Down street in morning on errand for Mother. Called to say good-by to Mrs. Harrop. Mary and Frances went out to Annie's

Cool night and early bed time

Wea. TUESDAY 19 Ther.

Cool fresh and clear. From morning to night. Aunt Juliet washing for Abby.

Mrs Callihan, Annie and Miss Norwood arrived just before dinner with Mary. Miss N. left for Lexington at half past one.

Francie up afternoon then Robert and Wirt.

Wea. WED. JUNE 20, 1900 Ther.

Pleasant, — growing warmer in afternoon than for some days.
After morning duties Abby and I went down street. Home before the heat grew hot beyond our endurance.
Henry meantime had gathered cherries.
Abby canned five jars.
Raspberries plentiful in garden.

Sent out wash.

Wea. THURSDAY 21 Ther.

Warmer. Mr. Peers mowing around house.
Ironing day for Mary after bank hours she and Robert drove out to Mrs Callahans. Found Annie sick.
Hollyhocks resplendent
Mary's sweet peas beginning to bloom.
Wash came home.
Found Aunt Mary's ring to-day, which I thought lost

Wea. FRI. JUNE 22, 1900 Ther.

Warm forenoon. Showery after two o'clock. Cleaned closet of little back room. Hard to do but I forced it through. Abby canning cherries Mary & Frances developing pictures. Mother sewing for me. Robert at night.

Wea. SATURDAY 23 Ther.

Warm. Mary had the old washing machine in operation. John and Tousie both interested in helping Busy with sweeping and the like. Mother canning. Abby canning cherries and baking bread.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 24, 1900 Ther.

Moist hot air but a slight breeze.

Mary, Mr. Peers and I at church -- Met Mrs. Chaffee afterward.

Ned here to dinner and Wirt, Charlie, & Robt. called afterward.

Scrimmage between Ned & Henry. to the discredit of both.

Regniescat Polly!

Wea. MONDAY 25 Ther.

Steam and heat and discomfort.

Rain at eleven and more steam afterward.

Mad. Rain crow discourses from time to time.

Abby getting Mary & John ready for a visit to Maysville

Regniescat Tom!

Wea. TUES. JUNE 26, 1900 Ther.

Another hot day.
Mrs. Callihan and Annie came in early, took Henry back with them at five P.M. Shower during afternoon.
Raspberries large and fine.
Plants begin to bloom under our window.
Robert at night. Photog.

Requiescat Tom!

Wea. WEDNESDAY 27 Ther.

More steam during forenoon, but with a slight breeze at times
Short but lively shower after three o'clock.
Abby & Mary at the sewing machine.
Mother and I hilping in such ways as we can.
The motherless kits are soliciting our society.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 28, 1900 Ther.

A day without rain is rare! Threats and a sprinkle only today.

Letter to Mollie from Edwin Flye concerning some bank stock of Uncle Wm Flye's.

Mollie doing button-holes, etc., for May.

Got-John'd sleeve buttons and hid them under his plate at dinner. Much surprise

Wea. FRIDAY 29 Ther.

Some clouds to temper the heat, but no showers. Down to mail letters to E. Flye and to Cosmop. May.

Called on Mrs. McGarvey. Mother sent draft-on N.Y. for $100, to Wm. Flye.

Cordelia up in afternoon a good treat to see.

Heavy thunder shower at nine in the evening & a cool night afterward

Wea. SAT. JUNE 30, 1900 Ther.

Cool and dim. Mary and John were to go to Maysville this afternoon but not hearing from Anna Peers, will postpone their plans.

Abby has twelve quarts of cherries canned and a fine outlook for raspberries.

Wrote to Jennie Wheeler and walked down to nearest mail-box with it. Quite cool night.

Wea. SUN. JULY 1 Ther.

Pleasant. Mr Peers and Mary and I at church.

Met Maria Tieman & her husband with the Haskells.

Cornelia out

Walked home with her then with Kath. Condit.

Learned from her that the physicians' verdict about Carrie Savage is consumption.

Dr Young up to tea.

Street Fair opened.

Wea. MON. JULY 2, 1900 Ther.

Hot day. Cornelia up in morning, bringing Mother roses, Abby Golden Rio, and myself a scarlet geranium & bunch of nasturtiums.

Good call for an hour then she hurried home.

Louise, Katherine, & Mary Condit called during afternoon.

Louise's eyes giving trouble

Wea. TUESDAY 3 Ther.

More heat, but of a dry & tolerable quality.

Amil Juley washed for Abby, and carried our wash home.

John investing in blow-up's for tomorrow and announcing the wonders of the Fair — two "blood Turks" on his list.

Wea. WED. JULY 4, 1900 Ther.

Genuine Fourth weather
Hilton came down
and Robert arrived
early in forenoon,
Chester and Henry
appeared before break-
fast and took in the
Fair till supper time
then home. Wrt up
in evening. Blow ups.
John & Fossie in glory.

Check to Hilton

Wea. THURSDAY 5 Ther.

Showery morning. Hot.
Hilton spent night
and went up about ten
this forenoon. Mr. P.
& John went down to see
the queen's royal pro-
cession. Letter to
Mother from Wm L. Flye
thanking her for check.
Letter to me from Jennie W.
Mary and John getting
ready to start to Marsville
tomorrow. Flies thick.

Wea. FRI. JULY 6, 1900 Ther.

87° (2 p.m.)

Hot but dry and clear, with breeze. — Mary and John started to Mayville on early afternoon train. — Mr. Pierce cutting 2nd crop of clover. Catbirds and other feathered neighbors lively. — Last night close and sweltering. Only four in the family. Carrie Savage reported better.

Wea. SATURDAY 7 Ther.

Had another hot night, and the day opened with fury, but cooled considerably in a few hours. — Shower before noon and better air afterward. Down at Cornelia's the afternoon, then to town. Bought book for Mother. Note from Mary to her Grandma announcing safe arrival. Rasp. July

Wea. SUN. JULY 8, 1900 Ther.

Weather cooled during the night and gave us a comfortable day for attending Church. Mr. P. and I went.

Mother's eighty-first birthday. She seems well and no less strong than on the last. Byron King made us a call in the afternoon

Hilton's cold better

Wea. MONDAY 9 Ther.

After a cool night a most refreshing day.

Went down town early. Met breezes at large and did not mind the sun.

Got light calico for wrapper, which with Abby's leadership took form at once. Mother sewing busily.

Wea. TUES. JULY 10, 1900 Ther.

Nice sun, but some coolness with it. Mrs. Callihan and Annie came in. Not-hair to dinner. Sewing day. Wrote to John. Henry appeared in late afternoon. Footed it & lent 2 cents for him

Wea. WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

Last night cool and moony. Mother writing letters in the cool of the morning. Another sewing day. Letters mailed to John Nellie and Edwin. Retired early.

Wea. THUR. JULY 12, 1900 Ther.

Warm, with whiffs of breeze

Letter to Abby from Mary.

Finished wapping to the buttonholes, - Mollie's part.

Nights still cool.

Wea. FRIDAY 13 Ther.

Delightful fresh day. Down Street early. Got B. A. div. Bought sundries for all hands, and came home while cool.

Sewed.

Snow in town too fascinating for the Sunnyside boy. -- "Mam" furnishes cal birds for the two kids.

Wea. SAT. JULY 14, 1900 Ther.

Morning cool enough to hover around the stove before breakfast. But the day quite hot. — Letter from May giving urgent invitation to me from her Aunt J. to go to Maysville while the children are there. Don't know, — rather taken with the idea. Wish Mother would go along.

Wea. SUNDAY 15 Ther.

Hot day. Mr. Peers & I at church. Com. Sab." Text — "Lovest thou me?" Spoke with Lou after church. Mrs. Page not quite so well. Cornelia not out. Carrie Savage not so well.

Abby writing to May. Mrs. Powell is at her father's.

Wea. MON. JULY 16, 1900 Ther.

Hot enough for a native Guinea man.
Mrs. Callihan, Annie and Chester in early Annie left for Sexington at 1:20.
Letter to Abby from Mary & John.
Mary hopes I will come down, and that Aunt Mollie will make us another visit soon

Wet called

Wea. TUESDAY 17 Ther.

Mercury trying to climb to ninety, but falling short a degree or two.
Daily letters or postal from Mary
Shower in afternoon.
All busy sewing to help me go to Maysville.
Wind along with shower, a gust or two.

Thos. Culbertson to see mother about fences

Wea. WED. JULY 18, 1900 Ther.

The sparrows are a nuisance with their morning oratory.

Louise Condit is thinking of going to Maysville next week; may go with her. — Aunt Julie has our wash.

Mercury "gets there".

Wea. THURSDAY 19 Ther.

Clouds, heat, and the usual afternoon shower.

Mr. Peers and Henry went blackberrying in the forenoon. Got between one & two gallons, and came home hungry to dinner.

Letter from Mary, note for me from Miss Mollie. Letter to Abby from Annie.

Henry goes in the river every day

Wea. FRI. JULY 20, 1900 Ther.

Hot, but fine, and we are all reasonably well. Wrote to Miss Mackie this morning appointing next Wed. afternoon to go. Abby inclosed note inviting her to come here and remain.

Henry has a new second-best suit.

Very light shower today. - Wash came home. Bought a telescope.

Wea. SATURDAY 21 Ther.

Somewhat less warm. - Note from Hilton this morning saying he will not be down till the 25th. This is his twenty-third birthday. - Henry went to the blackberry field before breakfast. Got less than a gallon of berries, but a fine appetite.

Wea. SUN. JULY 22, 1900 Ther.

Hilton came unexpectedly to bring his father notice that Mr. Prindle has a position for him.

Mr. Peers at church

Went here to dinner

Heavy thunder shower about four oclock,

Early bedtime

Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.

Hot, as the day approached noon.

Down town to bank and to stores

Met Mrs. Chaffee in at McClurgs.

Came home tired.

Mr. Peers went to Huntington in afternoon

Very slight shower

Wea. TUES. JULY 24, 1900 Ther.

Hot and blazing. Down town early. Pete worried than yesterday by the heat.

Note from Louise C. this afternoon that she intends going to Maysville tomorrow.

Letter from Harry Bewley. Henry doing the milking since Mr. Pete left. Our table has but four now.

Tourists home from Paris, excepting one or two.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

Pleasant forenoon, with showers afterward & fill night. Went on fast train to Maysville Louise C. and I.

Reaching there at 3:30, found Anna B, Eliza and Mary with Isa & the Surrey — A Mc drive, but a warm welcome at the end.

Wea. THUR. JULY 26, 1900 Ther.

Cool morning. Miss Mollie and others in through the day. Mrs. Peers, Mr Peers and myself at tea with Isa and Minnie. Found them very pleasantly lodged and very competent housekeepers & gardeners. Pleasant time.

Wea. FRIDAY 27 Ther.

Quite bright and hot. Anna B. drove Miss Mollie, Mary and the up to Maysville. I was shown all the points of interest in the cemetery. We took our lunch there. Picnic on the shore after our return. Fine gipsy fire and feast

and bathing for the youngsters

Wea. SAT. JULY 28, 1900 Ther.

Fine hot day. Had an ill night, but gradually regained a better condition in a restful forenoon spent with the friends from both houses. Came home on early afternoon train Robert met us at S. Portsmouth Found all well.
Glad to be home again.

Wea. SUNDAY 29 Ther.

Rainy day. Found Mr. Peers had arrived on early shuttle. having given up his plan by reason of defective sight.
Hc & Henry at church.
Wrote to Mrs Peers. Joe & Hannah called.
egg-plant and sweet corn on hand.

Wea. MON. JULY 30, 1900 Ther.

Cool day indoors, the sky gray like fall. Cleaned up & then helped prepare pie plant for canning. Mr Peere and Henry gathered the pears. Mrs. Perand had a peck. Robert up in afternoon.

Wea. TUESDAY 31 Ther.

All busy attending to pears. Neighbors remembered.

Aunt Juley washed for Abby. Lectured also on inspiration as her source of knowing how to read the Bible without having learned

Wea. WED. AUG. 1, 1900 Ther.

General Sweep in the pear industry; - all done but the Sweet pickling.
Weather pleasant

Letter from Nellie to Mother yesterday & today, containing check to furnish her portion of proposed gift to Jennie Wheeler

Wea. THURSDAY 2 Ther.

Warmer. Went to Bank to attend to business for Mother; also got myself some glasses from Pollock + a copy of James Lane Allen's latest novel "The Reign of Law." Sent letter containing check for $200 to Jennie Wheeler.
Called at Sallie Young's + was picked up for a drive to the country with Miss Margaret Cole, Cornelia & Joe - Ophelia dining. Accident to my leg. - Painful night

Wea. FRI. AUG. 3, 1900 Ther.

Wearisome time.
Cannot take a step
Not much sleep
Serves me right
for being rash.
Call from Mr.
Condit-on family.
Did not see him.
All consider the
day a hot one, but
was not sensible of it.
Sleep in Ally's room tonight

Wea. SATURDAY 4 Ther.

All busy but myself.
Can sqirm off
little, using my
well foot as a
pivot for the other.
Come down stairs
by sliding. Go up
on knees. Toes all right.
No trouble in general
condition.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 5, 1900 Ther.

No one at church but many.

Carrie Savage died this morning before day.

My flesh sore & morbid but no fever. Call from Joe in afternoon. Dr Young after, to tea.

Wea. MONDAY 6 Ther.

Very hot day.

In bed all day with increased soreness and stiffness the whole length of left leg.

Mr. Peters made me a crutch before going down to Co. Store this morning.

Carrie Savage buried. Funeral from home at 3:30

Wea. TUES. AUG. 7, 1900 Ther.

Still hotter. Letter from Ida at Montreal where she & Mr McCoy are on their belated wedding journey.

Glad for them

Great lessening of my pain, especially in afternoon, when all the physical economy apparently eased up for a

Wea. WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.

Not so hot. Murky at early morning.

Can take something like a natural step without pain, (using

Went outside with the help of my crutch

Mr Condit & Mary have gone to Beach Bluff, Mass. for a two weeks outing.

course & perspiration

crut

Wea. THUR. AUG. 9, 1900 Ther.

Heat climbing to a point not pleasant.
Too active yesterday and very stiff today in consequence.
Card from Louise C. in afternoon.
Mary Peers seems very listless all the time, is off color and appetite and has various aches.

Wea. FRIDAY 10 Ther.

Last night very hot and trying, - the day also very burdensome.
Stiff as a work-horse.
Letter from Jennie W. expressing much pleasure in Mollie's gift.
Annoying cold in my head.
Reading second vol. of Browning Letters.
Using spectacles.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 11, 1900 Ther.

Another sweltering day, following a close and disturbed night.

My cold asserting itself annoyingly.

Miss Mollie Richeson came in afternoon.

Miss Schugh called.

Lameness yields slowly.

"Mam" was Kilo. (two.)

Wea. SUNDAY 12 Ther.

Growing slightly cooler.

Mary at S. School. No preaching at Pres. church. Henry at S. School, & home to dinner.

Small shower in afternoon.

Wint called.

Wea. MON. AUG. 13, 1900 Ther.

Much cooler with gray clouds coming and going all day. Carpe down to dining room for all my meals. Slight twinges only in the effort to work in any direction, but a steady pulling ache going on all the time. Miss Mollie & Toby went to town.

Wea. TUESDAY 14 Ther.

The color of rain overhead, but no showers. John has a sprain and is limping around with a crutch. Something like a full night's rest last night, but the dull ache begins with the day, and rouses me from sleep whenever my nap has reached an hour or so in length.

Wea. WED. AUG. 15, 1900 Ther.

Rather hot.
Not much ease
for one, day or night,
but opiates I won't have

Shower.
Mother & Miss Mollie
sewing. Johnny culti-
vating his limp.
I May looks limp too.
I am reading with
many skips & small profit.

Wea. THURSDAY 16 Ther.

Not so glaring a
day, and a fine
shower to end it
after which the
sky was a clear
yellow all around,
and a cool breeze
played in at the
windows at bed time.
Cornelia called, and
brought me roses.
First katydid caller.

Postage from Ida to Boston

Wea. FRI. AUG. 17, 1900 Ther.

Bright morning. Hot day.
Had my first fairly good night, sleeping nearly three hours at a stretch.
Mary getting ready to visit the Lakawa girls on Monday.
Aunt Nellie helping us all
So tired of lying around.
Hannah Norton called to return books. Abby, Miss M., Mr P. & John went on street car ride after supper.
Mary had letter from Hilton.

Wea. SATURDAY 18 Ther.

Slightly cooler. Fine shower in early afternoon. Swept the sitting room, with Amy's help, and none the worse for it.
Message from Belle Bayley about papers to read. She is at a stand. By her doctor's orders. Call from Maude Powers. — Toward noon Wint called going home to dinner.
Got some good peaches from Hutton's.
John put on his overalls & took a rain-bath. — Wint brought me books the other day, and offers more.

Postal from Ida at Boston.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 19, 1900 Ther.

Sultry. Rested indifferently last-night. Rose early, as usual. While waiting for breakfast Hilton came. Brought wheel for Henry. Wirt called in forenoon, being just up. Brought me more books.

May not very well, and not out to S. School. Henry went, came home and took his promised ride.

Very close. Heavy night. Hilton feeling stronger

Wea. MONDAY 20 Ther.

Freshness gone from the air. Rose early and managed in some fashion to sweep the sitting-room before breakfast. Quite stiff all day in consequence, and sat with feet in a chair reading "The Hon. Peter Stirling".

May went at 2:30 to pay her Huntington visit.

Fine thunder-shower at dusk, the whole heavens twinkling with flash after flash

Wea. TUES. AUG. 21, 1900 Ther.

These furious showers fail quite to freshen the air, which rests heavy with steam, on breathless mortals. — Had a reasonably good night. Henry brought me two crutches from Adelaide Montmollin which give more ease in getting around. — Henry enjoying his wheel. Have read "To Have and to Hold" "When Knighthood was in Flower" "The Hon. Peter Stirling" and "The Gadfly

Wea. WEDNESDAY 22 Ther.

Comfortably cool. Call in forenoon from Louise & Adelaide with baby Martha Buckner Wall, (who toddled after the kits and vouchsafed small notice to the rest of us.) Sewed quite steadily — Mother down stairs peckling, and Abby making grape butter. I shift from limber to stiff, but keep digging

Shower in afternoon
Match picnic

Wea. THUR. AUG. 23, 1900 Ther.

Increase of heat
Afternoon sultry.
Sewing, all of us
taking a hand. —
Finest egg plants
from garden. Some to sell.
Tomatoes plenty & fine.
Peaches plenty in
market and very good.
Grapes better than usual.
Ours are now popular with
the honey bees.

Wea. FRIDAY 24 Ther.

Less oppressive. — Busy
time for all, with
fruit & pickles on hand.
Finished dressing Saegue
every stitch hand-work.
Do some sweeping of
sitting room & porch,
but pay for it in in-
creased stiffness. Sleeping
reasonably well every
night. — The nights are
comfortable, though hardly cool.

Wea. SAT. AUG 25, 1900 Ther.

Overcast morning, with oppressive heat afterward.

Miss Mollie had a big sweep, then sat with us to read & do her Sat. mending. Miss Ball called and was very blue, but slipped off just at dinner time. Henry went out on his wheel out to Chester's. Cut out blue calico wrapper, & did odds and ends, limited by range of crutches. Notice of the death of little John Culbertson

Wea. SUNDAY 26 Ther.

Last night rather close. The day a hot and weary one.

Calk from Lon and Ned in afternoon, Ned driving his new horse. Mary came home on evening train.

Robt. with her. Henry came in earlier. Wrote to Mrs. Culbertson.

Wea. MON AUG. 27, 1900 Ther.

Again hot and trifling. I am very stiff today, - paying up again probably. Worked on blue wrapper and sat around all day. Call from Miss Ella & Anna Eads.

A glorious whiff of cool air passed with a cloud, then came a slight shower followed by the usual sivelter.

Wea. TUESDAY 28 Ther.

Cloud-waves between sun-waves, affording at least a promise of relief.

Am still very stiff and persuaded that it is better to be less active for awhile.

Sewing briskly on wrapper. - Miss Mollie helping with machine.

About, Miss Mollie & John went down town in afternoon. Saw Dr. about Mary

Wea. WED. AUG. 29, 1900 Ther.

Overcast and less hot.—
Dr. Salmon called in forenoon to inquire into Mary's indisposition and left prescriptions, also gave directions about diet, exercise, etc.—Finds some fever present.—Aunt Julia waiting for Abby.
Abby and Mary went to town in afternoon to get prescriptions filled.
Aunt Julia took bath.

Wea. THURSDAY 30 Ther.

Warm, hazy sort of day.—
Had a good sleep after twelve last night, but no ease of position earlier.—
Stiff knee hard to relieve.
Finished wrapper today.—Hattie Jones came in forenoon and stayed till about three.—
Miss Ball made short call.
Robert here in afternoon.
Cornelia made short call, bringing roses in glass pitcher.
Mary using her medicine.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 31, 1900 Ther.

The usual restless time in early hours of the night. Slept with some comfort after twelve. Rose at 5:30.

Another turn of heat today. Swept sitting room before breakfast. Sat around with little to do and found the day a weary one. Mother darning stockings all round. Abby went to Mrs. Condit's in afternoon.

Mary somewhat better.

Rob't at night.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 1 Ther.

Foggy this morning followed by the usual heat.

Had my first really good sleep last night.

Henry went out to Cheetip on his wheel directly after breakfast.

Louise Condit called in afternoon. Abby and Aunt Mollie went down street later. Pegged around with some discomforts & consequences & went to bed [illegible].

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 2, 1900 Ther.

Some fog again. One month today since I got my hurt. Am using frequent rubbing with the hand and find the injured muscles are easier and stronger for it, though obliged to depend on crutches for walking, - hobbling, rather.

Mr. Condit still away. - No one out to find preaching. -

Henry did not return today. Robt. paid his visit, & Lou and shared their afternoon confab and banquet of grapes.

Wea. MONDAY 3 Ther.

Labor Day.

Johnie's eighth birthday. - Got him a Second Reader.

The morning cool. - Rose before six. Helped a little at the dishes. Read a little and listened to Miss Mollie.

Rain in afternoon, quite gentle but steady. - Cooler afterward, and we sat with closed windows.

We have heard that Cousin Nellie expects to come out next month, bringing Marguerite. Letter from Ida

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 4, 1900 Ther.

Thin fog and cool morning + Wabuk in afternoon.—
Was uncomfortable and wakeful during a part of last night but more sure of my footing today, than usual & able doing grapes etc. Henry not home yet.— The maiden's blush apples all off the tree.— Got out & dressing sack into usual garb this afternoon— Robert with us While Mary called on the Savages

Wea. WEDNESDAY 5 Ther.

Fog. Warm day. More protest from my lame & sore last night but got in a fair amount of sleep not waking for all till nearly six.— Writing to Ida.—
All of us keeping a little Miss of Mollie rips the sewing machine for all of us.
Miss Ball here to dinner Mr. Pierce went in afternoon to help at store— Mary letter Kohl— and Mary developing photographs.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 6, 1900 Ther.

Foggy morning with heat afterward. Had an uneasy night but slept toward morning. Mr Peers is engaged for the fall at Kelly's store, the Vrickyard. — John at Clyffeside with the Fosters. — Mary went "around the world" with a crowd in the band-wagon. Finished long letter to Ida. Abby wrote Henry to return. Mr. Condit & Mary return.

Wea. FRIDAY 7 Ther.

Heat and haze and the shrill song of many insects. Slept five hours at a stretch last night. — Breakfast at 6:30. Conference at S. Meth. church. Henry came home early after breakfast. Mary seems to gain very slowly. —

Some clouds. —

Little runaway Frances comes every day to call Rathu precocious for 18 mos.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 8, 1900 Ther.

Fog heavy at sunrise but the sun visible in pale yellow. Many signs of autumn are here, — leaves shedding from fruit-trees, crickets noisy, the grass dry. The passion vine drops yellow leaves and is more rank in odor. — Sent letter to Auburn, Me. about shoes. The day seemed long in passing and its heat very trying. Retired early. Night a little more disturbed.

Wea. SUNDAY 9 Ther.

Cooler morning, but the usual heat through the day. Rose at six. Hilton came at seven, in season to shape our fried tomatoes, for which Abby is famous. No one at church. Robert here in afternoon. Hilton went on usual train. Tropical storm prevailing along Florida coast for some days. We are ready to welcome a cooler condition if such developes hereabout.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 10, 1900 Ther.

Last night hot, but the family secured a fair portion of sleep. Today holds its own with our thermometer at 88° on front porch. Nights sultry. Mr Campbell called to see us about having natural gas. No desire for it. He said that yesterday was the hottest day of the season. The tropical storm has veered into the Gulf, a tidal wave striking Galveston with great (reported) damage and loss of life. — Cornelia called in afternoon. Paid int. $7.50 — Homesick.

Wea. TUESDAY 11 Ther.

Slightly broken sky, but hot, no change in outlook at morning. Rose very stiff & sore but grew limber after breakfast. Simpless. — Louise Condit made long call in forenoon. Says Mary's hay fever is aggravated by the heat & dust since her return. Pickling again, and Abby having "Sis Johnsing" to wash. Mary better. Henry takes his papa's dinner. John supervising building of new house opposite. A surprise in store for him.

Call from Joe & Alice & Mr Condit.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 12, 1900 Ther.

A cool breeze reached us in the night and all slept refreshingly. The morning broke cloudy and dim — no dew on grass. Fearful accounts of work of storm at Galveston Sat. night. Mercury stood at 81° in afternoon instead of 88°, which has been a quite regular point this month. Lameness slightly better each day. Mother wrote to Nellie — Mary better. John at Clyffeside with the Perards.

Wea. THURSDAY 13 Ther.

Last night pleasantly cool and the morning refreshing. Mercury reached 80° at 3, P.M. Joe & Alice called in forenoon. — Wrote to Aunt Selina. Henry gathered the small crop of damsons. John's surprise took shape, a wheel second hand, very good. Much practice in forenoon, — then he desired to conquer the world, but met other views on his Mamma's part. Abby & Miss Mollie went to call on Mrs. John Means, but learned she is still away from home.

Full moon.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 14, 1900 Ther.

Nights cool enough for light cover.
Everything lively in the cool of the morning, - kits chasing one another and Mary, John & Harry with the small Perards, sweeping around exercising three bicycles. - Got ahead a little on my cleaning this morning. Lay more serviceable. Wrote to Miss Page. Call from Louise and Katherine in afternoon. Book. Dallas and Myrtle here to see Mary. - Long and delightful letter from Ida about her troubles.
Abby had letter from Annie. Has been ill.

Wea. SATURDAY 15 Ther.

Cool, - raining after six A.M.
Cleaned two rooms. Wrote to Harry Bewley. Could enjoy a fire.
Call from Mrs. Bagby in afternoon, Mr. Hood to bring her & call for her.
Miss Ball here for a short call.
Morning glories open all day.
Autumn greets us in many scents and sounds.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 16, 1900 Ther.

A glorious morning of sunshine and freshness & the breeze stirring in gay fashion. Mr. Peers & Nina Nellie at church Wheels in exercise after dinner with Mr Peers in competition with Lie veteran youngsters during a round or two - which bumped him up against fence or stable without ceremony & led to his withdrawal from the arena. Robt. to tea. Later bedtime Slept in Mother's bed.

Wea. MONDAY 17 Ther.

Almost cold. Had fire in sitting-room.

Henry went out to Chester Callihan's on wheel.

Wrote to Ida.

Abby, Miss Mollie & Mary down street in afternoon.

Saw Dr. Salisbury and were given change of treatment for Mary, who now has squirts of cod liver oil.

Henry home before dark

Full moon

Care from many Ford.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 18, 1900 Ther.

Last night-Cold. Frost has touched certain localities. Snow in the West on 17th. - Today chilly, but some sunshine after midday. - Busy, but very limpy. - Had fire in sitting room. - Very tired of indoors. Mary swept & cleaned library. Mrs. Haskell called in afternoon. Billie Savage to see Mary. Robert at night.

Ed. Norton married.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 19 Ther.

Clouds, air slightly warmer, - but still digging out nuggets of coal from the dirt, for a fire. Big strike prevailing among anthracite mines of Pa. 112,000 out. Circus today, Johnson Robinson's. Family seeing parade in morning. Mr. Reed, Henry & John at circus in evening. Work call from Cornelia from ten to eleven. Load of coal. Mother & Abby went with Mr. Hood to see Mrs. Poage. Not at home. Am sore and stiff and very hesitating of gait today

Mary & Robert to tea at Mrs. Norton's

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 20, 1900 Ther.

Cool and gray, with every sign of rain
Mother still pickling.
Had John begin 2nd Reader
today in readiness for starting
to public school on first of October.
Rain began in earnest
soon after mid-day.
Abby has sold her
Norton stock. - Girl called
in afternoon.
Miss Mollie having all
the cellus this week. Busies
herself sweeping dead leaves.

Wea. FRIDAY 21 Ther.

Very damp, edging on rain.
Harry cutting corn.
Small show of green
tomatoes, which gathered.
Letter from Harry
Bevlap.
John picking up
his reading & spelling.
Watching for
postman at 10:30 and
4 to 5. No rain after all.

Full moon

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 22, 1900 Ther.

Bright day after the fog lifted. Nothing & Henry mopped front porch floor.

Drearily slow my progress in walking and this indoor life has its trials.

Beech leaves turning brown and falling by hundreds. It will be millions by and by.

Wea. SUNDAY 23 Ther.

Bright and fresh but warmer. Miss Nellie & Abbie at church. Mary got dinner.

Robert read Nigg in hammock this afternoon comfy. Mr. Peers and the boys riding wheels around. The windows open once more.

Dorothy becoming a troublesome browser.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 24, 1900 Ther.

Again warmer.
Mary washed windows.
Scissors ground put
our checks in shape.
Mother altering dr
Henrietta. Miss Mollie
Mary & Abby down town in
afternoon - Mary's weight
4 lbs. more. Letter from
Belle Bagley in hospital
at Huntington. doing well

Wea. TUESDAY 25 Ther.

Very warm again, 82° on
front porch at 11 P.M. Had
a sick night; not down to breakfast
Miss Mollie has a cold today
Dr. Montmollin died last night
at midnight; without pain or struggle
Abby down in forenoon. Cornelia sick
and under medical attendance
Adelaide doing her best to keep up.
Had Mr. Hood drive me down
at 2 oclock. Cornelia suffering
greatly. Joe to spend night
with her. Mr. Pears sat up till twelve,

Full moon
Sent letter to Sola.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 26, 1900 Ther.

Warmer by 3 or 4 degrees. Miss Mollie suffering from a cold. Mrs. Callihan & Chester in. Abby waiting on Cornelia part of forenoon. Louise came on 4 o'clock train. Had Mr. Hood call for us to attend five o'clock services at the home. Abby and I sat up stairs with the family. Mr. Condit made appropriate remarks. Choir sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Beyond the smiling and the weeping" Cornelia improving slightly, though taking only liquid food. Children very kind

Miss Ball

"A job" for Henry. Letter from Miss Porger.

Wea. THURSDAY 27 Ther.

Heat continues.. Have sore throat. Dr. Montmollin to be buried today at Lexington. Party return at 4 p.m.

Wirt called in forenoon, and Lottie Jones toward noon.

Family all trying to ward off approaching colds.

Henry is water boy for the men who are laying T rails on street railway

Likes his work. Gets .75 per day. Very consequential.

Rain in afternoon

Mailed letter to Bill.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 28, 1900 Ther.

Overcast sky and cool air.
All getting ready for Wirt to tea but he failed to appear or send word. (Will bless him.)
Am a little more stiff from walking up hill after those drives, but comfortable during night and when seated.
The party to Lexington had fine weather and kindest sympathy from all friends there, with everything managed to their approval and comfort.

Wea. SATURDAY 29 Ther.

Cool and cloudy, with slight showers in forenoon and heavy rain during the afternoon. Mrs. Lutie Hampton came to call and we kept her to dinner.
All enjoyed her stay. Abby drove down with her to see Cornelia, and had a wetting coming home.
Grown folks have colds & John toothache. Abby had him entered for Miss Alexander's room.

Full moon
Mother rec'd coal stock certificates

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 30, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy, coolness, and a wee bit fine. Hilton down. Has a cold also. Abby had a letter yesterday from Belle Bagby. Is suffering, but in better condition.

No one at church.

Abby quite hoarse and many coughing some.

Abby called to see Mrs. Tiernan, who is somewhat indisposed. Little Miss Pearl steals away from her nurse & comes clucking up hill.

Wea. MON. OCT. 1 Ther.

Cool, bright forenoon, warmer at noon and on. Abby having blankets & quilts washed.

John started to school in 2nd Reader grade.

Letter to Mother from Mrs. Chas. Peers, thanking her for book.

City tax notice ($58.60)

Call in afternoon from Mrs. Condit and Louise.

Nights cool. Sleep under blanket.

Magic lantern show by "Agnasier"

Isabel Stewart visiting Mary Condit.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 2, 1900 Ther.

Mercury between 70° & 75°.
Soft shade now and then.
Silence among the song-birds and the cicadas.
John very pompous and dogmatic about school bells and other requirements.
Two months today since I had my "lift". – Abby & Mary over to call at Mr. Condits. Isabel out to drive. Abby & Henry down town in evening. – Robert here as usual. Mother wrote to Edwin. Sent certificate

Mr Brewer resetting strawberries

Wea. WEDNESDAY 3 Ther.

Warmer. – We breakfast at 6 by the sun. – Henry off before that. Much nose & handkerchief today. Abby has had a troublesome pustule, which is better. – Miss Ball here. – Bought pair of stockings – Miss Mollie making John a red "gite nine" for winter nights. "Penanna" at the Peraids, & Kathrine very ecstatic. Letter from aunt Selina. Mrs. Ford is dead.
Sent last payment for Standard Dictionary on Monday, Oct 1st

Full moon

Wea. THUR. OCT. 4, 1900 Ther.

Rec't from Stand. Victory

Bright, cool, rustling morning.
Afternoon warmer, but pleasant.
More ease in the use of my leg.
Wrote note to Cornelia & sent by
Abby when down with May for
a morning walk. Call from
Mary Ford & Isabel Stewart. Letter
from Nellie saying they would
leave Boston yesterday morning
and reach Ilion this afternoon.
All hustled madly, & Abby & May
went to train, but no Nell & Marguerite

Wea. FRIDAY 5 Ther.

Very warm day.
Nellie and Marguerite
came on 1:30 train by
way of Washington. They
missed train at N. yesterday.
And left cool weather
in Boston and were
quite heated up in their
heavy clothing.
Robert up in evening.
Brought money.
Christian Endeavor Convention

Wea. SAT. OCT. 6, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy morning, a few raindrops now and then. Clear afternoon.
Breakfast later.
Nellie & Marguerite went down to Mrs Poages in forenoon and out to Rush in afternoon. Mary went out also. Ned drove his mother in by moonlight. - Marguerite & Mary came on train.
Harry Culbertson here.
Wirt gone to Frankfort

Will Mc Garvey dead

Wea. SUNDAY 7 Ther.

Bright morning
Mary & Aunt Mollie at Church & Marguerite.
Ned here to dinner
Heavy Shower at noon.
Robert up in afternoon. John Russell called. Ned up again at night.
Late bedtime.

Full moon

Wea. MON. OCT. 8, 1900 Ther.

Cool and gray.
Had fire to sit by.
Mary & Marguerite doing up dishes all day. Had games in evening. Cool night.

Wea. TUESDAY 9 Ther.

Fresh and pleasant.
Nellie meeting old friends.
John Russell called with wife and boy in afternoon. Pleasant trio.
Robert & the girls took drive in late afternoon. Marguerite quite chilled when they returned.
Robert at night
Played games.

Wea. WED. OCT. 10, 1900 Ther.

Sharp air. Aunt Julie washed for Abby & took home ours and Nellie's wash.
Marguerite lying on sofa all day with cold and headache.
Mr. John Means & Mrs. Seaton called in afternoon.
Dr. Young & Jessie at night.
Having a handful of fire in our sleeping room.

Wea. THURSDAY 11 Ther.

A thick yellow fog this morning, followed by sunshine. Good fire in sitting room.
Had Mr. Hord take Nellie Mother & myself out. Left Mother with Cornelia while I went down to Miss Lib Smith's to have waist fitted. Walked up to Cornelia's afterward.
Adelaide & Louise home from city during our call.
Ned came in at night

Wea. FRI. OCT. 12, 1900 Ther.

Air milder, but fires very acceptable to quiet indoor folkes. Marguerite better. Ned took Lun dining in afternoon behind his new horse "Billy". Nellie & Mary went to Catlettsburg in afternoon, Miss M. & Addie to town shopping. Nellie bought Mary pink waist & brown gloves. Nellie took Abby, Marguerite & Henry to see "A Jay Relation" at night. They were pleased. Ella Bayby called. Robert as usual.

Wea. SATURDAY 13 Ther.

Fine mellow day. Cornelia up in forenoon to see if our chimney corner would hold her without crowding, in case of a break up in their plans for the near future. All glad to welcome such a prospect.

Nellie & Marguerite went to Cliffside in afternoon to see ~~foot~~-ball game. Abby, Mary & John went to Catlettsburg shopping. Charlie Russell called while Nellie was out, to take her driving. Marguerite & Henry played Parchesi in evening.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 14, 1900 Ther.

Bright, serene day. Found Hilton here (wearing a new suit) on coming down to breakfast. Nellie & Mary attended our church.

Early in afternoon Ned called to take Nellie driving. Lon here, afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hager, and later, Mrs Eads. Robert & Mary attended evening service. The rest of us retired early

Wea. MONDAY 15 Ther.

Heavy fog in morning. The day pleasant. Nellie & Marguerite went down to Mr. Poage's No school. Roosevelt spoke in afternoon in Central Park.

Mother and Miss Mollie still on outing "gite nines", this time for Hilton. Abby gets three breakfasts and prepares two lunches every morning but Sunday

Wea. TUES. OCT. 16, 1900 Ther.

Morning clear. Rose early, to take breakfast with Mr Peers, but missed it a little.

Cornelia up in forenoon. Mary, Katherine & Isabel called, — Isabel good-by.

Arrangements both defined for Cornelia's coming after a while. Repotted geraniums in afternoon. Nellie & Margaret returned. Robt in evening — Parchesi.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 17 Ther.

Pleasant, not chilly overmuch till evening.

Hack to Miss Silo for dress-fitting. Mother & Abby called on Mrs. Weis and Sallie Young. Called for Nellie while there saw Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. McKenzie and daughter. — In evening Josie & Condit Young came, & Adam & John Russell.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 18, 1900 Ther.

Chilly in forenoon, the mercury at 46°.

Afternoon warmer. Nellie & Abby went to Huntington at 10:30, returning in Early evening. Marguerite still ailing. Miss Mollie & Mary went out to walk in afternoon.

Robert came after bank hours. Miss Huffman brought home Mother's wrapper, [illegible]

Wea. FRIDAY 19 Ther.

Delightful balmy day.

Nellie went in a carriage to make afternoon calls. Her costume of black & white very becoming. Cornelia up twice. Made arrangements in forenoon about moving her roses, and brought man up to do the job in afternoon. Mary Marguerite & Henry down to Jessie Young's in evening.

The rest went early to bed.

Miss Ball called

Wea. SAT. OCT. 20, 1900 Ther.

Beautiful day, hazy like Indian Summer.
Nellie finished up her calls in afternoon.
Mary, Marguerite, Anna Nolte, and Robert spent a part of the afternoon in the saddle. Marguerite had an old white trotter and came home sore.
Ned & Blanche Poage called in evening.
Early bedtime

Wea. SUNDAY 21 Ther.

Still perfection of weather
No one at church
H. non est inventus.
Mr. & Mrs. Campbell called in ~~afternoon~~, also Bell Coles & Lucy Moore.
Ned here in evening also Robert, as usual.
Nellie packing for a start tomorrow.
Am more lame than for some days

Wea. MON. OCT. 22, 1900 Ther.

Sunrise of rich crimson and purple, with clouds afterward and gentle showers till noon. Nellie, Marguerite, and Mary down to-day before dinner. Off at 1:38. Sent Aunt Abbie dress pattern of black melrose. Will a book + box of coins. More rainy after sunset.

Wea. TUESDAY 23 Ther.

Pleasant day, fresh and restful.

Letter from Ida and "The Golden Rivet" from the Roycroft-shop. Mr. Condit called in late afternoon

Henry is learning to climb with the electric force

Wrote to Mr. Gallup

Wea. WED. OCT. 24, 1900 Ther.

Fine, quite warm
Mr. Hobd drove me
down to the dressma-
ker's in afternoon
Aunt Juley cleaned
the room that is to
be Cornelia's
Called in at Mr.
Veysie's store & McClung's
while down street.
Cornelia and the
rest went to Lexington

Wea. THURSDAY 25 Ther

Warm, small use
for fire and hard
to keep one going.
Cornelia up in
forenoon. Will soon
be moving up.
Mailed letter to Mr.
Gallup yesterday.
Cornelia's roses
doing well in garden.
Abby & Miss Mollie
out in afternoon. Abby
got ad black serge

Wea. FRI. OCT. 26, 1900 Ther.

Overwarm.
Not quite well,
fractious stomach.
Cornelia up in
afternoon, — brought
some things that go
in her room.
Children had a
bonfire at night.
Callers, Mrs. Knight
and Louise Condit.

Wea. SATURDAY 27 Ther.

Continues warm for
the season. Miss Mollie
packing to start Monday.
Package came for Nell
Sent it on by express to D.
Quite a crop of green
tomatoes for late pickles
The last month has
been a growing one.
Stray blossoms on cherry.
No fruits of serious character.
Sweeping of beech leaves in
day & big bonfires at night.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 28, 1900 Ther.

Brightest of days. Miss Mollie & Mary at church. Also John.

All took walks in afternoon except Mother and myself.

Dr. Young up to tea. Has a cough again.

Reports more small-pox. Cases have been slow of recognition by physicians & chances of a spread considerable. Mary found violets in bloom.

Wea. MONDAY 29 Ther.

Paid taxes $109.54

Finest of fine days.

My birthday pops up. Mr. Conclit up in morning. Fine roses. Cornelia up to put down the carpet in her room. Is not well, stomach ailing. Miss Mollie went on 1:05 train. Stops at Maysville tonight & tommorrow. John brought grade card tonight. His average 69%.

Reading 85 - Dep. 90. Spelling 45, etc.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 30, 1900 Ther.

Signs of rain, but no break in the serenity of the weather. Cornelia up in forenoon with box & basket. Still not well. Josie N. called earlier. Mary & Robert drove out to Mr. Callihan's in afternoon. Met rain.
Wrote to Ida.
Sadie Lampton attempted suicide yesterday by cutting her throat.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 31 Ther.

Soft, dreamlike day.
The leaves toss in at the open windows and strew the ground like brown flakes.
Great sweeping to no purpose. Cornelia up in early afternoon bringing things. Henry with the boys at Halloween pranks. Robert at hand. Bonfire of leaves, — a big blaze for the occasion.
Reading Literary Digest.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 1, 1900 Ther.

Rain at last. Showers sent Henry's force home in forenoon. Out again later. Mr. Peers not well, - taking greenine. Abby sorting over scrap bags. I put out rose slips in garden. Walnut tree has a scant tuft or two of leaves. Cornelia's room is waiting for its furniture John very contentious. Mr. Gallup sent interest.

Wea. FRIDAY 2 Ther.

Fine after the fog lifted. Mrs. Poage up this afternoon Three months today since I put my leg. It grows more fit for travel since the fall set in. Sent Mr. G. rec't. Will Roberts made us a call. - His mother is failing. - Henry home today. Letter to Mother from Nellie. Odor of pickles again

Wea. SAT. NOV. 3, 1900 Ther.

Chilly, growing raw at night. Busy cleaning up in sundry spots all day. Henry come help while away from work. Abby down town in afternoon. Letter to Abby from Miss Mollie. Mother's shoes came. Next time must send more particulars about rights & lefts, low heel, etc. Early bedtime

Wea. SUNDAY 4 Ther.

Heavy fog. More sun than yesterday when fog lifted. Abby at church. Henry at S. School only. Mary and Robert drive out to Mrs. Callihan's. Abby trying to learn the wheel under Mr. Peck's & John's instruction out in the yard after dinner. Mr. Chas. Ryan here to tea. Left on 7 train.

Wea. MON. NOV. 5, 1900 Ther.

Letter from Hilton. Fairly well but lean of purse.

Must put some parsley plants in which before a freeze shuts up the ground.

Arrangement with Henry about bringing coal.

Wea. TUESDAY 6 Ther.

Presidential election. Small excitement—very little.

Mr Peers professing confidence in Bryan's victory.

Wrote to Hilton sending five dollars.

Louise Condit called.

Miss Bull

Wea. WED. NOV. 7, 1900 Ther.

Heavy frost and freeze last night. The green is gone from the garden. Some rain. Cornelia had the furniture wagon bring her things and she has put the room in order. Mr Hood took Mother to Mrs. Bagby's & myself to Miss Lib Smith's

Wea. THURSDAY 8 Ther.

First snow of the season. Cornelia moved up in afternoon, the sun sifting all over her last bits of removables and her ankles wet from slapping skirts. Found her room bright & warm with a good fire. Mc. Kinley elected. Mr. P. cross

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Chilly and gloomy. Cornelia much upset by callers who wish to rent her houses. New dress home. Too hard in effect & fading.

Wea. SATURDAY 10 Ther.

Signs of snow are prominent— All busy at cleaning up house. Cornelia & Lilly settled. Letter from Aunt Abbie this afternoon. Mary & Robert attended exhibit & views of the Passion Play at night—

Letter from Ida this morn-

Sunday, — Nov. 11, 1900.
Still gray. Slight rain
Mary & John at church.
Cornelia dined at Dr. G's
with the girls.
Adelaide called later,
Jessie with her. — Abby and
Cornelia went to church -
at night. — Slight sprinkle.

Wea. MONDAY 12 Ther.

Quite sharp and a little
windy. Cornelia down to
see the girls off on 4
o'clock train. Case of
diphtheria near Dr. Young's.
Small pox spreading
between here & Cattaraugus.
Abby & Mary down street
in afternoon, and saw
Dr. Salmon. Change of
medicine for Mary.
Bed moved down into
sewing room for Mary & John.

Rentiers pursue Cornelia

Wea. TUES. NOV. 13, 1900 Ther.

Morning fair & quiet, but wind rising afterward. Cleaned up, then went with Cornelia to call at Mr. Condit's. Sat round the fire doing nothing the rest of the day. Cornelia took up her note. Abby & Mary and Cornelia out in afternoon. — Mother spoiling for some sewing. — Miss Ball called. — Robert at night.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 14 Ther.

Milder and quite sunny all day. Down to Mr. Vessie's Bank, P. O. Meinhart's Diedrich's and Miss Lynn's. Cornelia working around her roses in the garden. She and Abby and Mary out in afternoon. Mani's two Catkins tried to follow and after all went their own way somewhere & are absent at milking time.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 15, 1900 Ther.

Bright day, slightly windy.
Cornelia spent day in Catlettsburg. Abby & Mary went up in afternoon.
Mailed letter to Ida.
Mr. Pierce dosing for a cold.
No kits.
No meteors.

Small fog at Russell and at Catlettsburg.

Wea. FRIDAY 16 Ther.

Sharp hut clear.
Down street rather early. Got underwear and paid Mr. Moats.
Cornelia at Sallie's to dinner.
Hung over fire all the afternoon with sore throat. Mustard with great improvement.
Again no meteors.
Mr. Pierce home with cold & early to bed.

Wea. SAT. NOV. 17, 1900 Ther.

Real Indian Summer.
Throat nearly well.
Cornelia went up to
cemetery. Jon Culbertson
measuring fence line
called about the
matter. Mr. Peers spent
the day in bed.
Mary has sore throat.
She and Robert went
to Catlettsburg in af-
ternoon. Bought horse
Abby's hat & cape

Wea. SUNDAY 18 Ther.

Alice McKinney spoke.
Bright during morning
but gray after noon.
Cornelia and Mary
attended Mr. Sullons's
church. Mr. Condit not
well. Mr. Peers improving.
Is using apple brandy today
Dr. Young to supper
The Leonids are
a fraud.
The Calkins come no more.
Man deposits small game in
their nest to no purpose.

Wea. MON. NOV. 19, 1900 Ther.

Quite windy and plenty of dust to blow about. I Cornelia & I went down to ask for Mr. Condit and learned at the door that he is a little better.

Mrs. Hardie quite low with paralysis at Mrs. Lou Peterson's.

Thos. Culbertson having fence built between us.

Mr. P. using Fellows' Hypo.

Wea. TUESDAY 20 Ther.

Rain today.

Cornelia sewing, Mother patching,

Mr Peers at office work for Mr. Kelly.

John at school in afternoon.

Letter from Ida Wrote to Aunt Selina and began letter to Eddie.

Mary & Lottie trying to reach each other by telephone

Wea. WED. NOV. 21, 1900 Ther.

Windy all day
Wrote letters.
Cornelia out on
business about her
Cottages.
Frank Montmollin
in town.
Mr Condit has
malarial fever.
Letter from Hilton
Answered, and Abby
mailed it. Sent five dollars.
Henry carrying papers for Mr Pollock.

Wea. THURSDAY 22 Ther.

Pleasant air, but
Some rain. With
thunder in morning.
Bright afternoon.
Abby & Mary out in
afternoon.
Mary & Robert called
in evening on Ed.
Norton and wife.
Paid agent Julia ten
cents for finding rooms
for our last two kite.

Wea. FRI. NOV. 23, 1900 Ther.

Another rainy day. All stayed indoors - the fortunate male members of the household excepted of. Mother mending Mr. Peck's overcoat. Cornelia in her room at various small repairs. Mary Abby finished walking skirt for Mary. Am repairing old serge dress skirt. Letter from Hilton in evening mail acknowledging receipt of money.

Wea. SATURDAY 24 Ther.

Cornelia and I sat up till ten last night and retired to the music of more rain which continued heavily today till noon. Afternoon gray, but little rain. Coasted down to Sallie 4's. - Mary took walks. Finished repairs on serge skirt. Then called at Mrs. Conditt's. Found him better. The rest well. Mrs. Hardie has rallied.

Wea. SUN. NOV. 25, 1900 Ther.

Desperately rainy and bleak from morning till night. None of the family out, except Henry to pass afternoon papers. All sat around the fire and talked when so moved, or nursed the cat, gazing sometimes at the outdoor prospect. Robert and Mary took advantage of a lull to attend evening service at M. E. Church. Mr P. coughing badly.

Wea. MONDAY 26 Ther.

On rising found ground and trees covered with snow. Change in afternoon, but air heavy with damp, unpleasant for venturing out. Cornelia nursing a cold. Cleaned garments and darned rents. Woman in pursuit of Cornelia to rent cottage. Tongue-fits for another woman who got ahead. Abby cleaning below. — Early bedtime

Wea. TUES. NOV. 27, 1900 Ther.

Bright, still, bracing day. Mended carpet for Abby and took walk before dinner. Cornelia out in afternoon. In evening a man came to see her who proved eligible as a renter for her last cottage. Abby & Mary up to see Miss Lib Smith & take a walk. – Wrote to Ida. Small pox increasing at Callettsburg, but no quarantine.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 28 Ther.

Gray chill day. Out with Cornelia on her way to take street car to Callettsburg. She went with well filled telescope to spend some days with Mrs. McConnell. Dr. Young met us. Spoke in rather admonitory strain about venturing in small pox locality but C. went her way of setness. At Sallie Young's – She has a troublesome cold.

"O. wad some power!"

Called at Mrs. Cordil's in later afternoon.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 29, 1900 Ther.

Thanksgiving Day

Sun and cloud, but a comfortable day for the season. Hilton down. He and Mary at M. E. ch. South. Mr. Knight of Bap. ch. preached. Fine Sermon. — A cold.

Abby's dinner very nice and well appropriated.

Robert up in afternoon. He + Mary walked to post-office. They lunched around fire + then went to M. E. social.

Wea. FRIDAY 30 Ther.

Bright day. Down street in afternoon.

Abby and Mary out in ~~afternoon~~ evening.

Ned Poage sick at his grandma's from vaccination.

Small pox very light in character around here. Mortality hardly 1 per ct.

Called on Sallie Young and Mrs. Weis. They are anxious about Alice. Floods along her way.

Hilton brought his photograph

Ordered books.

Called at Mrs. Cordil's in later afternoon.

Wea. SAT. DEC. 1, 1900 Ther.

Pleasant. Took walk in forenoon. Finished and mailed letter to Ida.

Abby and Mary took walk in afternoon. then Robt. & Mary took one by themselves

Mr. Pecks still coughs fearfully. Henry Still carrying papers.

Mother has lost her glasses some days back.

Wea. SUNDAY 2 Ther.

Delightful day.

Four months today since I was hurt.

Attended church with Mary. Mr. Condit able to fill his pulpit.

Text. Isa. 33, 14.

Abby, Mr. Peck, Mary, Robt. John and Dan took walk in afternoon.

Abby, Mary, Henry and Robert at evening service Mr Condit's subject "Why I am a Presbyterian."

Wea. MON. DEC. 3, 1900 Ther.

Chilly, raw air. Not out to walk. Too lame from other recent trips. Wrote to Harry Bewlay and gave letter to Robt. to post for me. Abby, Mary, Robert & Henry joined in walk in afternoon.

Early bedtime

Wea. TUESDAY 4 Ther.

Rainy day. Wrote to Aunt Abbie. Mother sewing for Henry. Abby had letter from Hilton. Answered it, mailing mine also during her walk with Mary after rain abated in afternoon. Letter to me from Cornelia. Reports authorities at C. very careless about small pox. Mr. Peers finished at store

Paid Veysie's bill

Wea. WED. DEC. 5, 1900 Ther.

Signs of snow and drips of something like dry rain. Out for walk at 10 A.M. Mailed coin cat. to Wice. Coming home found Cornelia here. Thinks it unwise to return to Catlettsburg. Case of small pox reported outside our Corporation One year today since the move

Wea. THURSDAY 6 Ther.

Rather sharp day. Cornelia and I went down to Sallie's and to the stores. Cornelia's pension has been allowed. Seventeen dollars per month. Very glad for her. Miss Ball to dinner. John getting good grades on spelling, recently.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 7, 1900 Ther.

Very rainy day. Down to the stores before the drip grew too heavy.

Bought paper, two boxes, book for John, blue pitcher for Cornelia, and brought up glasses for Mother to try.

Mother sewing and darning. Cornelia sewing. - myself very unprofitable for lack of any immediate task.

Robert went home sick at night

Wea. SATURDAY 8 Ther.

Gray sky, raw still air.

Busy during morning. Walked down to the store after dinner, a hasty trip to return glasses and pay small dues.

Mr Penn attended to Building Ass'n. - Cornelia out all afternoon. We sat around sleepily in evening till about eight - then went to bed. - Mr. Wall & Frank M. called on Cornelia before she was past receiving.

Books did not come.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 9, 1900 Ther.

Another rain, gray day.
Cornelia, Mary, and I at church. Good sermon from Jer. 8:14, first clause. "Why do we sit still?"
Henry and John had a broil at dinner time.
Mr P. began second bottle of Fellows' Hyp. last night. Is better ill and coughs badly. Robert here in afternoon almost well again.

Wea. MONDAY 10 Ther.

Sharp, with sunshine during forenoon.
Tried to start some hem-stitching, and lost a chance to walk.
Cornelia out in afternoon and returned late, quite chilled.
Mrs. Fennacy called. Gave me a lively account of her sight-seeing while abroad.
Abby & Mary took walk early afternoon.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 11, 1900 Ther.

Quite good for exercise
Somewhat lame at
times from walking
more than usual.
Took glasses home to Pollock's
Miss Salmon & Katherine C.
came to see about plans
for a church supper.
Books ordered again, this
time from Dutton's

Wea. WEDNESDAY 12 Ther.

Colder. Out in morning.
Took contributions for
oyster supper to be held
at our church Friday.
Abby and Mary out
shopping, etc. in afternoon.
Cornelia the only one at
prayer-meeting from here.
Charlie Wilson called
during our absence.
Disturbed rest from
frayed nerves and strain
on patience

Wea. THUR. DEC. 13, 1900 Ther.

Milder air than yesterday
Down street in morning
Called on Joe. Found
her in bed suffering
with aches and
taking quinine.
Out again in afternoon
with Abby. Saw proofs
of photographs and
made my selection.
People out-buying for
Christmas, a not-satisfying
operation

Wea. FRIDAY 14 Ther.

Chilly, but not frozen
through the day.
Busy all day helping
Cordia make a scrap book
of pictures for Baby Wall.
Abby upholstered the
library sofa in denim.
Henry not-carrying
papers any more.
Mary & Henry at-oyster
supper at-our church.
Cordia has a cold.
Cold water o' mornings helping ma

Wea. SAT. DEC. 15, 1900 Ther.

Ground frozen hard today and the chill of the air unpleasantly suggestive of snow.
After morning work Mary & I went down to the stores. Attended to errands for Cornelia & the rest.
Helped some on scrap book afterdinner. Long call from Louise Condit.
Early bedtime.
Mother troubled with slight cold.

Wea. SUNDAY 16 Ther.

Much colder. Cornelia and Mother keeping company with colds.
Mary and I at church.
Louise Condit invited me home to dinner but I declined.
Robert in afternoon.
Mary and Abby, Robert and Henry at evening service.
Started in full winter underwear today.

Wea. MON. DEC. 17, 1900 Ther.

Less chilly, but slightly inclined to rain. Caught a few drops while taking my walk.

Got things for the holidays. After dinner had errands again, Mary went also.

Cornelia out. Mr Peers put down oil-cloth in front entry. Tiernan boys here in evening for games

Wea. TUESDAY 18 Ther.

Quite mild. Down street to do Christmas errands.

Book ordered is here, Phillips Brooks' "Letters of Travel".

The grand Bishop does not interest me as a letter writer, much to my disappointment.

A letter from Mrs. Culbertson, the first since John Francis died. Very busy day

Abby cleaning bedroom. Mary moving into winter quarters tonight. Roberts usual call

Wea. WED. DEC. 19, 1900 Ther.

Dank poisonous fog in morning, reaching through forenoon in its chill and dampness. The afternoon sun quite pleasant. A letter from Aunt Selina with word of Uncle A's death after a brief illness, on the 10th. — Cornelia quite disturbed with her cold. Abby finished bedroom.

Sore throat for me in roof of mouth. Early bedtime.

Wea. THURSDAY 20 Ther.

Severe frost last night.

I sniff and mope today with my cold. — Woolly & Aunt Selina, — did little else. Abby & Mary out in afternoon. Mr Peters & Henry gave the front of the hill a good raking & sweeping.

Mother al-repairs our per flannel wrapper. Cornelia out. Mother's coal-glasses come to sight.

Wea. FRI. DEC 21, 1900 Ther.

Another keen frost and a brother for Dorothy with frosty hide, at early day.
Mr. Peers and Henry wheeled it up on the wheelbarrow.
No walk. Cold annoying, having reached the cough spot.
Cornelia send things to Richmond. Two quackies gone and two more destined to our Christmas spread.
Letter to Mother from Aunt Abbie
Annie Callihan here tonight.

Wea. SATURDAY 22 Ther.

Milder, Cold some better.
Chester C. came in for Annie. Started home about three P. M.
Abby, Mr. P. & John went to Trenton after dinner.
Home about four. A new suit for Mr. Peers from Abby and an overcoat for John.
Box from Ida with nice things, a lovely ruff for me, collars, etc

all around
Henry's hand fruit by car

Wea. SUN. DEC. 23, 1900 Ther.

Slight rain. No one at church from here.

Mother beginning on a fresh cold which I hope will be less troublesome than mine, which combines so much whooping, tickling, weeping, etc., that a body is well worn out.

Wea. MONDAY 24 Ther.

Chilly. Frost, but not freezing.

All busy at Christmas doings.

Cornelia went to Catlettsburg.

My cold better, but not out. Mailed letter to Ida

Letter from Aunt Selina

Henry's hand hurt by carriage.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 25, 1900 Ther.

A Good day for the fireside.

Children had a tree, whose strange fruitage was dealt liberally to all by Mary. — A picture of the youthful Christ from her. — Many things for all. Rocking chair for Mary from Hilton. Gold watch from Robert Hilton rather blue.

Calendars from Madge Book from Aunt S.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 26 Ther.

Sharp day. Slight snow.

Mother's cold is annoying her in connection with an upset stomach.

Henry's hand has been painful, but is improving.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 27, 1900 Ther.

Heavy fog, but sun-
shine afterward.
Mother's cold better.
Mine very tiresome.
Wrote to Madge S.
and sent postal to E.
P. Dutton & Co.
Wrote to Aunt Selina
since Xmas. Wrote today to
Virginia Page and mailed
her a copy of Evangeline.

Wea. FRIDAY 28 Ther.

Rain last night. The
ground soft and streets
very sloppy. No getting out
for me. Wrote to Ida.
Mother's cold still
quite unpleasant.
Mary also having a
turn and all half
ailing in one way or
another. Henry's hand doing
well. Fellows' Hypo. doing wonders
for Mr. Pease.
My cold still worrying.

Wea. SAT. DEC. 29, 1900 Ther.

Bright sunshine, tempting to shutting. Mother quite indisposed today, the catarrhal cold being at its height. She keeps her room now till better.

Sent letter to Ida, and the "Letters", - the other book not arriving. Read some in the papers and the blue book,

Wea. SUNDAY 30 Ther.

Dark morning, settling into rain which froze as it came to the ground. Mother still keeping her room and coughing freely, but seeming better than yesterday.

Rain continued at a steady rate all day.

Wea. MON. DEC. 31, 1900 Ther.

Gray, wavering awhile between clouds and sunshine, finally settling into sober tones for the afternoon.

Mother had a disturbed night with her cough and is far from comfortable today. Chester and Andrew came in this afternoon.

Letter from Cornelia

The book of the year is closed.

NOTES FOR 1901

ADDRESSES

Name	Residence
Mrs. A. L. McCoy	413 Monroe St., Peoria, Ill.
Hilton Peers —	1111, 4th Ave. Huntington West Va.
Miss Virginia Page c/o Rev. H. E. Thomas,	1436, S 55th St. Philadelphia
Mrs. Walter Wheeler	94. Lynde St., Woburn, Mass

ADDRESSES

Name	Residence
Mrs Theo. E. Schulte	7. West 106 St. N.Y.
Mrs Chas. E. Peers,	Maysville, Ky
Funk & Wagnalls Co,	935, Marquette Bldg, Chicago
The Christian Herald,	Bible House, N. York.
Perry Mason & Co,	201, Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Transcript Co,	Portland, Maine. (44. Exchange St.

MEMORANDA

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Plan of border

House wall

(Window)

Nasturtiums Callispie Cal. Poppy

Poppies Pinks Candytuft

Curled Parsley all along

Pansies

Nasturtiums

Birth Stones.

January. Garnet
February. Amethyst.
March. Bloodstone
April. Diamond
May. Emerald
June. Agate
July. Ruby
August. Sardonyx
September. Sapphire
October. Opal
November. Topaz
December. Turquoise

Garnet. Constancy & Fidelity
Amethyst. Sincerity
Bloodstone. Courage
Diamond. Innocence
Emerald. Success in love
Agate. Health & long life
Ruby. Contented mind
Sardonyx. Conjugal felicity
Sapphire. Antidote for madness
Opal. Hope
Topaz. Fidelity. Turquoise Prosperity

Look up.

"Enough of sweet and fair
Hovers for hope to see;
Enough for hope is the summer air
The song in the summer tree.

Fair things in plenty spread
They fill faith's quiet eye;
The heart that hungers and is fed
Fears not the by-and-by.

Fixed be the upward gaze
The lifted eyes of trust;
The green looks up from the April way
The daisy from the dust."

John Vance Cheney.

Riddle.

"Little Miss Fidget
With one eye and
a long tail, -
And as she skips
from gap to gap
She leaves a bit of
her tail in
the trap."

Dictated by Miss
Mollie Richeson.

(Answer, A needle.)

Blank Page(s)

Cash Account of H.

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

	Received	Paid	
1		Children	75
2		Mr Peers	1 00
3		Express, &c	75
"		Paper, &c	70
"		Outing Fl.	50
		Chr: Herald	2 00
5		Crackers	20
8	Bld'Ass'n.	Oil 15, etc	60
"	Div. $22.00	Ink 10 Chim 10	20
"		Elas. 15 Outing 10	25
"		Bld'g Ass'n	5 00
		Washing	1 00
		Brewer	75
		Box rent	25
11		Bananas	40
16		Gingham	10
17		Crackers 10, G. cake 5	15
		Sundries	50
19		Abby for H's suit,	10.00
20		Cake	28
"		Oranges	25
"		Wafers	10
21		Abby	5 00
24		Bolls	03

H. Hilton and Mrs H. Hilton

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

	Received		Paid	
75	24		Washing	$1 00
00	25		~~Wool Shirt~~ returned	~~75~~
75	"	Boys	Collars	25
20	"	"	tie	25
50	"		Buttons	05
00	27		Apples	40
20	"		H'd k'fs	10
60	26		Wool soap	15
20	"		Must. plasters	35
25	"		Kindling	75
00	30		Stand. Dict	3 00
00	"		Bismuth	10
75	"		Hostet	1 00
25				
40				
10				
15				
50				
00				
28				
25				
10				
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03				

Cash Account—February

	Received	Paid	
2		Loaned Mr. Peers	10.00
"		Daily News	1.40
3	Mr. Peers paid	John	.05
"		Henry	10
"		"Frogs"	10
5		Moving piano	4.00
"		Bldg Assn	5.00
6		Transfer stock	1.25
"		Trakscript	2.00
		Wafers, etc	20
9		Lamp chimney	05
		Ginger	15
11		Hellow	2.38
13	Jan. Div. Bank	17.00	
"		Oil	15
"		Crackers	10
"		Jumbles	10
"		Stamps	07
"		Valentines	45
14		Washing	1.00
24		Jenny	10
"		Rhu. Par. 30 10	40
"		Sardines	20
		Cakes	25
22		Salted p'nuts	10

Cash Account—February

Received		Paid	
15		Hilton	50
27		Mail box	100
40			
05			
10			
10			
00			
40			
25			
00			
20			
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CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

	Received		Paid	
2			Apples	25
5			Daily News	40
			Bldg Assn	5 00
6			Washing	50
7			Ironing	50
"			Cheese Cloth	24
"			Stockings	75
"			Thread	15
9			Shoes	2 00
"			Camphor	15
10			Bismuth	10
13			Crackers etc.	25
"	Comdia $	111 50		
14			Pump	5.15
"			R. Glass	65
"			Books	40
15			Oil	15
16			Daily News Mar. 3 - June 3	1 00
17			Mary 25 Annie 25	50
18			Church Sub.	5 00
19			Hotel	90
20			Glass 40 Putty 05	45
21			Gloves	30
"			Stamps	10
"			Candy	10
"			Chimney	10
"			Calico, etc.	20

Cash Account—March

		Received		Paid	
2	23	Mrs C.	30 00		
40	22			Paper & Envs.	.20
00				Reader	.18
50	"			Shoes	3.50
50	23			Calc. Mag.	35
4				Candy	10
75				Hand. Thr. Pins	25
15	22				
00	24			Suit for	
15	"			John etc	5.00
10	25			Mrs Sees	5.50
25	"			Hilton	3.00
	24			Drawers	.3
15	"			Fruit etc	.36
65	28			Washing	50
40	"			Ironing	50
6	29			Stamps	.16
00	"			Shoes	1.50
50	"			Apples	.25
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15	31	A.C.T. note & int.	823.20	Sundries	.20
00					
10					
10					
10					
20					

Cash Account—April

	Received		Paid	
1			Church	.10
2			Muslin	.30
"			Thread & Yarn	.12
"			Bldg Assn	5.00
6			Mary	50
			John	.05
7		x	Abby	25
9			Muslin	40
"			Box Rent	25
"			Candy	15
9			Stockings	50
10			Washing	2
"			Flower Seed	30
"			Soap 25 Crackers 10	35
11			Alcohol	25
"			Tablets	05
"			Ironing	35
12			Henry's job	50
"			Grass seed	10
13			Sundries	30
"			Stamps	.03
14			Syr. Figs	60
"			apples 10 Dye 5	15
15			Contrib	25
14	14		Photographs	15

Cash Account—April

		Received		Paid	
.10	17			Brush	50
.30	"			Knife	65
.12	"			Soil & water	90
.00	"			Postage	1.04
50	19			Ch. Stakes	15
.05	20			Watering can	40
25	"			Matches	.05
40	"			John	05
25	21			Mdse, etc	99
15	"			Sundries	60
50	"			Mary	50
X	25			Washing	25
30	"			Ironing	50
35	24			Plowing	1.00
25	[illegible]			Baptist ch	5.00
05	[illegible]			Hal	2.00
35	28			Annie	25
50	"			Mary	25
10					
30					
03	30			Bldg Assn.	5.00
00	"			Chickens	1.15
15					
25					
15					

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

	Received			Paid		
1				Sodding	.05	2
3				"	10	
				Candy for John	.05	
10				Hilton	2 00	2
7				Pansies	30	2
				Washing	.25	"
				Ironing	.25	"
				Mary (Waists)	30	"
				Henry	25	
				Whiskey	1 25	
				Hdk 25 Elastic 14	39	
14	Uncle Wm $ 2100		×	Abby	100.00	2
				Cakes	.20	
15				Crackers	.20	3
15	Gallup int	19.25		Vaseline	10	
16				Hilton	2 00	
17				Isa & Minnie	2 00	
			×	Abbie	25	
21				Stand. Dict.	3 00	
"				Stamp book	49	
"				Crackers, etc	25	
"				Brush binding	28	
"				Paregoric	10	
"				Vaseline	05	
"				Washing	25	
"				Wire net	25	

Cash Account—May

		Received			Paid	
.05	23.				John	.50
10					Blankets	
.05					etc, washed	.50
3.00	24				Hotel	1.00
30.	26				Strawberries	30
.25	"				Bread	.05
.25	"				Net, etc,	.45
30	"				Daily News	
25	"				to Dept-3	1.00
25	"				Ceiling	
39	"				Bldg Assn.	2.50
0.00	28		X		Cleaning	1.00
.20						
.26	31				Strawberries	.25
10					Bread	.05
2.00						
2.00						
25			X			
9.00						
49						
25						
28						
10						
05						
75						
25						

Cash Account—June

	Received		Paid		
1			Hilton	5.00	2
"			Tickets	50	
2			Fellows' Hyp.	1.40	
1			Strawberries	25	7
5			Moats' bill	6.40	
"			Moulding	1.78	
"			Pict. Hooks	.10	
"		×	Abby		
8			Washing	10	
12		×	Abby	.30	
13		×	"	.25	
15			Crackers	.10	
16		×	Abby	25	
16			Shirts	1.00	
18			Hose	.48	
"			Thos Pins	.15	
16	Dr Young	10.00			
20			Groceries May	1.25	
"			Shirt W. John	75	
"			½ Fellows Hyp	70	
21			Wash	1.00	
21			Crackers	.10	
21			Henry	.25	
21			Cakes	.20	
			Sleeve buttons	.10	

Cash Account—June

Received		Paid	
28		Wm Flye	1.00
"		Vaseline	.10
"		Candy	.15
1		Chas	

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY

	Received		Paid	
3			John	.10
"			Crackers	.10
4			Henry	.10
"			John	.10
5			John	0.5
"			Hilton	$ 25.00
"			Wash	1 00
"			Johnson	.10
7			Book	.25
"			Sundries	10
8			Church	.15
9			Calico	.65
"			Edge	.30
"			Gingham	.30
"			Pattern	.10
13	Bld. Asn	$ 23 00	Orph. home	25
"			Dry Goods	1 65
"			Hostel	1.00
"			Bor. Tale	.20
"			Soap	.25
			Crackers	.10
			Stamp book	.25
16			Percale	.27
"			Dimity	.25
"			Madras	50
"			Trimming	.18

Cash Account—July

		Received		Paid	
.10	16			Calico	.30
.10				Buttons	.17
.10				Thread	.40
.10	18		*	Abby	.25
.05	20			Telescope	.75
5.00	21			Wash	1.00
1.00	22			Hilton	5.00
.10	23	Bank div 34 00			
.25	"	Dep (self) 25 00		Ind. relief	1 00
.10	"			Calico	.75
.15	"			Stockings	.75
.65	"			Shirt	.25
.30	"			Cakes, etc.	.40
.30	"			Bldg Assn	5 00
.10	24			Perc. 25 Edg. 25 Pat. 10	.60
.25				Sundries	50
1.65				Mag. 25 Lace 30	.55
1.00	25			Ticket	2.40
.20	27			Treat	.75
.25	"			Slippers	.85
.10	28			Ticket	1.40
.15	31			Peanuts	.60
.27					
.25					
.50					
.18					

Cash Account—August

	Received		Paid	
1			Washing	1.00
2			Books	1.35
"			Glasses	5.00
"			Echo Spring	1.25
2	Dep. Bk H.	6.25	Dep. drafts	25.00
"	" H.H.	1.00	Ch. for J. W.	2.00
			Turpentine	10
			Camphor	25
			Rec. Flakes	15
			Cough tablets	10
			Tucks comb	.05
			Night-gown	1.25
16			Gargling oil	25
17			Coach 10 Soap 25	35
18			Washing	1.00
"			Peaches	35
19			Hilton	5.00
20			Bldg Assn	5.00
"			Oil	15
23			Peaches	30
"			Broom	20
			Sundries	35
28			Stamps	25
29			× Loaned Abby	2.50
30			× " "	1.00
"	Abby paid	3.50		

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

Received		Paid	
.00		Henry	.30
.35		Mary	.25
.00		Wash	1 00
1.25			
.5. .		Lawn	.10
00.	5	Reaches	.40
10			
25			
.15			
10			
.05			
1 25			
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15			
30			
20			
35			
25			
2.50			
1.00			

Cash Account—September

	Received			Paid		
1				Second Reader	.30	
				Lawn	.10	
8				Peaches	.40	
10	Cor., int.	7.50				
8				Oil	.15	
14				Wash	1.00	2
"				Peaches	.40	
"				Crackers	.10	
9				Hilton	5.00	
15			x	Loaned Abby	.25	
"				Cakes	.20	
17			x	Loaned Abby	.50	
"				Bldg Assn	5.00	
19			x	Loaned Abby	.75	
"				Mr Peers for circus	.50	
"				Peaches	.35	
"				Mr Peers for coal	5.00	
"				Silesia	.10	
20				Thread	.05	
			x	Abby	.50	
24				Bread	.10	
				Ammonia	.05	6
29				Peaches, etc	.95	
30				Hilton #1	5.00	

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

	Received				Paid		
.30							
.10					Hack		
.40					3 times	1.20	
.15							
.00	29 Coal St. Cert	$41.50					
.40							
.10							
.00							
.25							
20							
50							
.00							
.75							
.50							
.35							
.00							
10							
05							
50							
10							
05							
.95							
.00							

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

	Received		Paid	
1	Bor. of Abby	$ 2.57		
2	" " "	.50	Kindling	1 50
"			Tablet	.05
"	Paid		Shoe strings	.05
3			Stockings	.25
4	" " "	2.00		
"			Tri State Ind.	1 00
"			Lawn	.15
5	Bank	$ 150.00		
9			Marguerite	75
			Groceries	1 10
11			Hack	50
12			Dress fittings	56
13			Wash	1 00
"			Peaches	
"			2 Cakes	50
"			~~Nellie's Wash~~	~~1.10~~
			Linen	.38
15			Bl'dy Assn	$ 5.00
"			Oil	.15
"			Pempos	.80
16			Hack	50
17			× Abby	.20
18			" John	.25
"			"	.50
"			Mother's wrapper	$ 1.25
			" dress	.75

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

	Received			Paid	
20			x	Abby	.50
"				Miss Ball	.25
"				Hairpins	.10
				John	.05
22			7	yds. melrose $	7.00
24				Mr. Fellows	1.40
"				Sundries	.35
25				Stockings	.75
27				Ham	1.90
"				Starch	.15
"				Wash	1.00
24				Rose, by	
				Cornelia	.50
29				Taxes $109	.54
"				Crackers	.10
30			x	Abby	.45
	Mother bor. of Abby,				.20
			x	Paid due	25

Cash Account—November

	Received		Paid		
1	Mr Gallup	19.25			
2			× Abby	.25	
10			× Abby	.10	
5			Hilton	5.00	
9			Oil	.15	2
"			Wash	1.00	"
"			Dressmaking	6.05	
"			Shoes	2.00	
"			Mittens	.25	
"			Rubbers	.45	
"			Sundries	.20	
			Whisk	.25	2
10			Stovepipe	.15	2
"			Heels	.10	2
"			Lamp chimney	.05	2
12			× Abby	.05	"
13	Cr. note	250.00	Apples	.30	30
	& int.	2.50			"
12			Bldg Addn	5.00	10
14			Shawl	1.00	
"			Oatmeal	.16	
"			Stamps	.25	
"			Carpenter	.20	
"			Window shades	.25	
15			× Abby	.05	
"	Mother bor. of Abby	15 (paid)			

Cash Account—November

Received			Paid		
	16		2	Vestis. 35	.70
25	"			Drawers. 25	.50
10	"			Mr Coats	1.35
00	"			Alcohol	.25
15	21			Hat	3 50
00	"			Hilton	5.00
.05				Wilkes	30
.00				Crackers	.10
25				Dr. binding	.28
45				Lace	1.00
20				Muslin	.15
25	23			Steak	.25
15	24			Wash, etc	1.10
10	27			Apples	.05
05	28			Oysters	1 00
05	"			Apples, etc	.75
30	30			Miss Lib	1.10
	"			Sundries	20
00	"			Bap. Ch.	5.00
00					
16					
25					
20					
25					
05					

Cash Account—December

	Received		Paid		
1			Soap	.25	
3			Ch.	.25	"
4			Crackers	.10	
5			Keyscissbill	4.95	
"			John	.10	
"			Henry	.10	
"			Candy	.15	"
"			Paper	.25	
"			Postage	.05	
"			Mr. Penn for Coal	5 00	
6			Bobbe	.70	
"			Picture	.10	"
"			Tuck comb	10	
7			Book	.20	"
"			Paper	.65	"
"			Pitcher	.25	
"			Apples	.25	
"			Wash	1 00	
8			Henry for bringing coal	1 00	
8			Bldg account	5 00	
9			Church	.10	
10			Books	.70	
"	By cks	4.25	Hdkfs	.50	
"			Cravats	.75	
"			Ribbon	.05	
12			Oyster supper	.50	

Cash Account—December

Received			Paid	
25	13		Books.	.20
25	"		Pitchy	.10
10			Hooks	.10
98			Bell, (Mary)	.50
10	14		Henry	.25
10	15		Boots	25
15	"		Mary. (phos)	1.00
25	14		Elastic	.19
05	17		(Mary, mother)	1.00
00	15		Book 25 Horse sup. 25	.50
70	17		Book 25 paper 05	.30
.10	"		Comp. 1.75 Joans. 2.00	3.75
10	18		Book 175 Oil 15	1.90
20	"		Tobac. 30 apples 10	.40
65	"		Stationary	.55
25	20		Wash	1.00
25			Paid Henry	50
00	24		Abby.	2.00
00			Miss Bell	.30
00			Sundries	1.00
.10	25		Hilton	5.00
.70				
50	29		Express, Bis.	
75	"		& lamp ch.	.55
05			oysters	40
50				

Summary

		Received		Paid	
1	Cash on hand Jan. 1				
2					
3	January				
4	February				
5					
6	March				
7	April				
8					
9	May				
10	June				
11					
12	July				
13	August				
14					
15	September				
16	October				
17					
18	November				
19	December				
20	Total				
21					
22	Balance to new account				
23					
24					
25					
26					

Calendar for 1901.

1901	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
JAN.	. .	. .	1	2	3	4	5
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1901	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
JULY.	. .	1	2	3	4	5	6
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AUG.	. .	. .	. .	. .	1	2	3
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13th to Corner. 400 ft

Cor. to Sex. - 507 ft

" " "

53½ ft. over =

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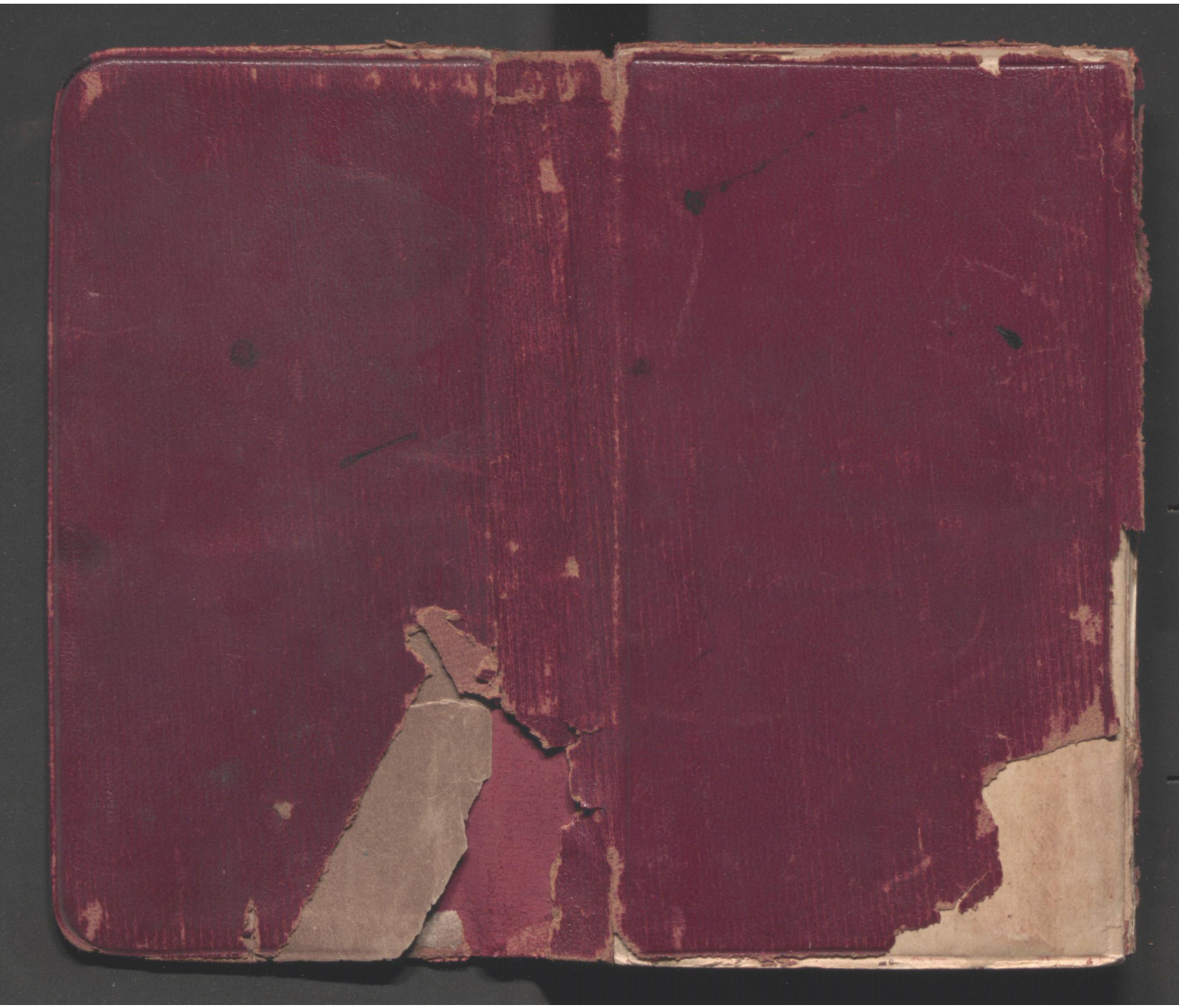


"The Wigwam, Jan 1, 1874

Menu.

I

Convalescent Soup.

II

Capsules on the half-shell, with Spinster sauce.

III

Medicated Croquettes with garnish of Mistletoe.

IV

Boiled owl, with Petroleum Jelly.

V

Teas, - Camphor and Glycerine.

VI

Fruits - Persimmons, Pop-Corn and Dates (not of birthdays)

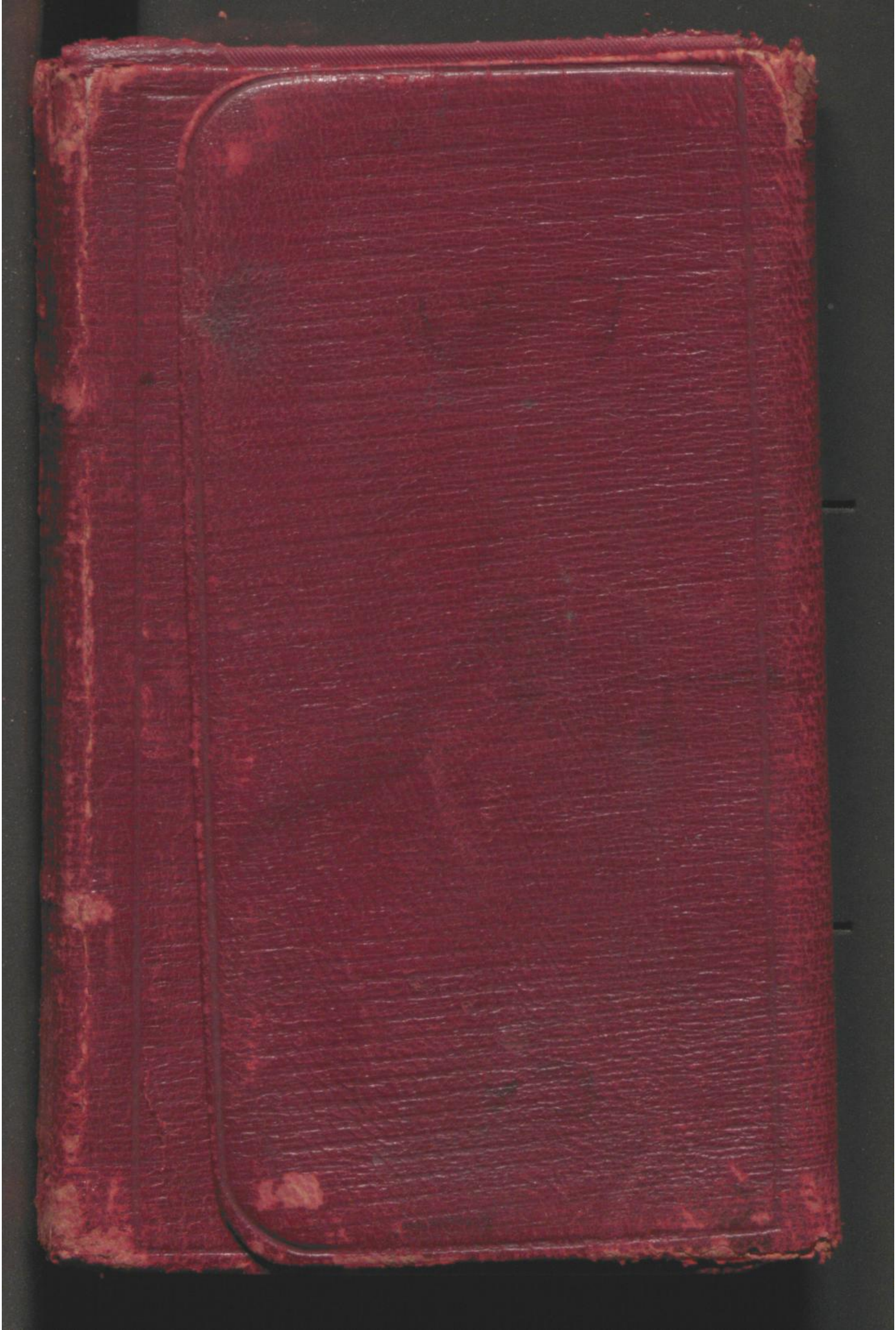
VII

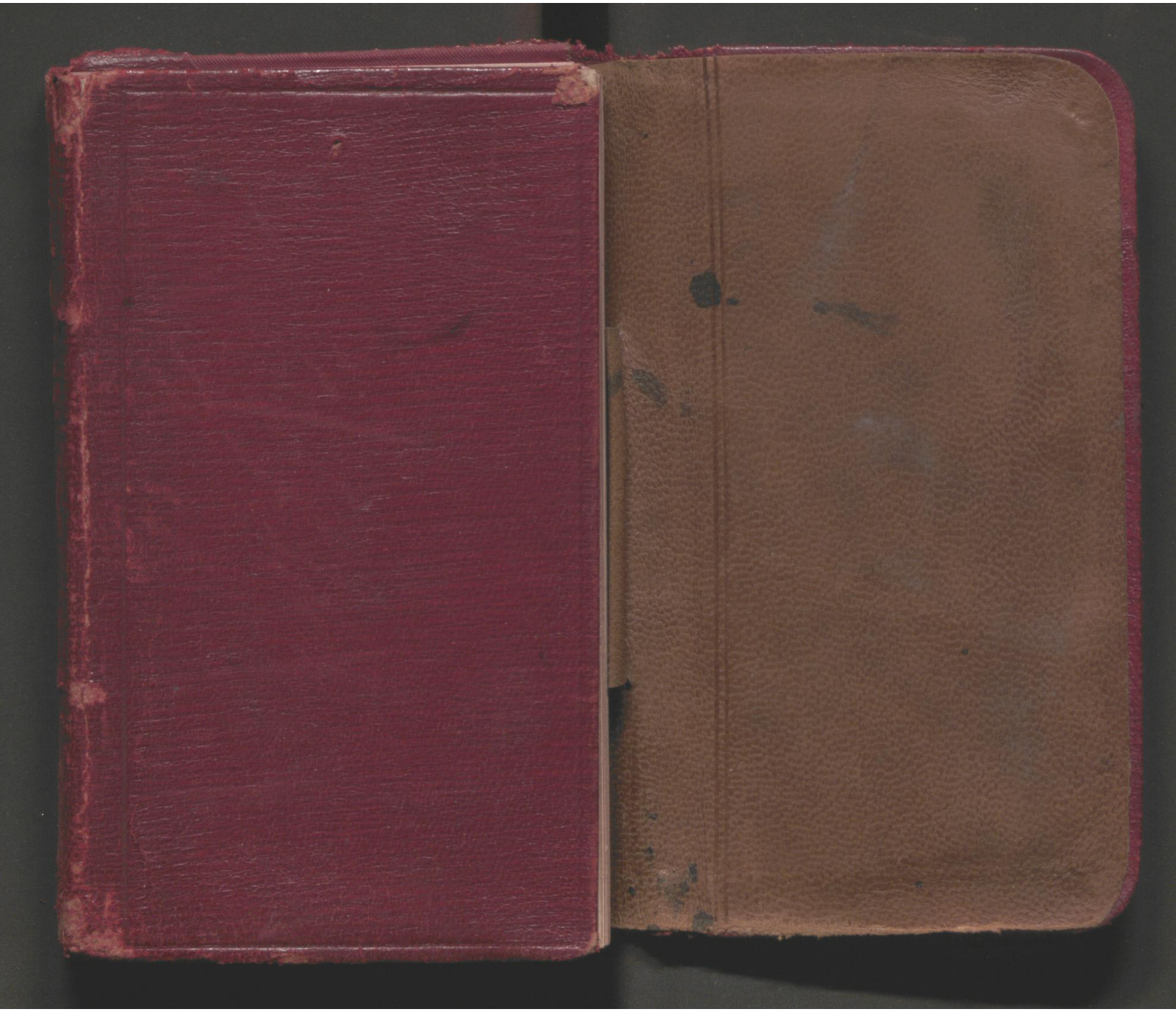
Turpentine toddy - Nitre punch - Nectar and Ambrosia a la Olympus -

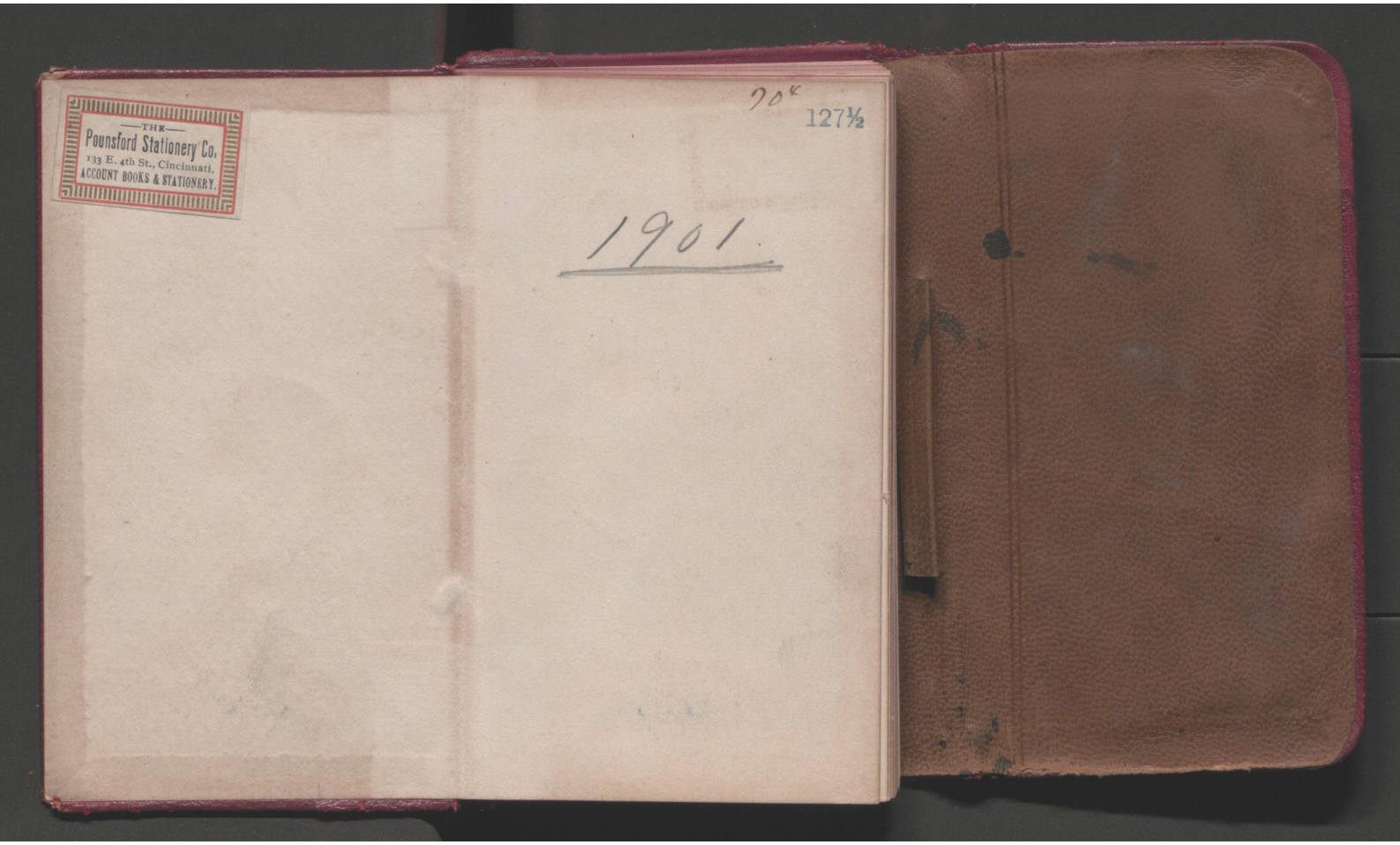
VIII

Smiles - good will and Compliments of the season -

Loose Item(s)



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1901.

THE EXCELSIOR DIARY

1901

CALENDAR, 1901

JAN. 1901	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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FEB.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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MARCH.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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JULY. 1901	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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SEPT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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	29	30	..	..	..	..	..

OCT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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NOV.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DEC.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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ECLIPSES, 1901

In the year 1901 there will be two Eclipses of the Sun and one of the Moon, as follows:

I. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 18, invisible in the United States except in the Philippine Islands.

II. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, Oct. 27, invisible in the United States except in Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and Philippine Islands.

III. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 11, invisible in the United States except in the Philippine Islands.

MORNING STARS.

(*Inferior Planets*) — MERCURY, until Jan. 14 and from March 7 to May 14, July 13 to Aug. 27 and after Nov. 4. VENUS, until April 30. (*Superior Planets*) — *West of Sun* — MARS, until Feb. 22. JUPITER, until June 30. SATURN, until July 5. URANUS, until June 6, and after Dec. 4.

EVENING STARS.

(*Inferior Planets*) — MERCURY, from Jan. 21, to March 7, May 14 to July 13, and Aug. 27 to Nov. 4. VENUS, after April 30. (*Superior Planets*) — *East of Sun* — MARS, after Feb. 22. JUPITER, after June 30. SATURN, after July 5. URANUS, from June 6 to Dec. 4.

MOVABLE FEASTS.

Septuagesima Sun...	Feb. 3	Good Friday	Apr. 5
Sexagesima " ...	" 10	Easter Sunday.....	" 7
Quinquagesima " ...	" 17	Low Sunday.....	" 14
Shrove Tuesday	" 19	Rogation Sunday....	May 12
Ash Wednesday	" 20	Ascension Thursday.	" 16
Quadragesima Sun...	" 24	Whit-Sunday (Pent.)	" 26
Mid-Lent " ...	Mar. 17	Trinity "	June 2
Passion Sunday	" 24	Corpus Christi.....	" 6
Palm Sunday	" 31	Advent Sunday	Dec. 1

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter.....	F	Roman Indiction	14
Epact.....	10	Julian Period	6614
Lunar Cycle (Gold. No.)	2	Dionysian Period.....	230
Solar Cycle	6	Jewish Lunar Cycle	18

Twentieth Century begins January 1, 1901.

Mohammedan Era, year 1319, begins April 20.

Jewish Era, year 5662, begins at Sunset, September 13.

JANUARY, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 4 D.	7 h. 13 m.	6 h. 13 m.	5 h. 13 m.
Last Quarter. 12 D.	3 h. 38 m.	2 h. 38 m.	1 h. 38 m.
New Moon...20 D.	9 h. 36 m.	8 h. 36 m.	7 h. 36 m.
First Quarter. 27 D.	4 h. 52 m.	3 h. 52 m.	2 h. 52 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
7 25	4 43	3 50	4 37	1	T.	7 30	4 38	3 54	7 44
7 25	4 44	4 56	5 34	2	W.	7 30	4 39	5 1	8 43
7 25	4 45	5 57	6 27	3	Th.	7 30	4 40	6 2	9 38
7 25	4 46	rises	7 16	4	F.	7 30	4 41	rises	10 29
7 25	4 47	5 53	8 6	5	S.	7 30	4 42	5 50	11 21
7 25	4 48	6 56	8 54	6	S.	7 29	4 43	6 53	ev. 8
7 25	4 49	7 56	9 35	7	M.	7 29	4 44	7 54	54
7 24	4 50	8 58	10 15	8	T.	7 29	4 45	8 57	1 41
7 24	4 51	9 55	10 55	9	W.	7 29	4 46	9 55	2 25
7 24	4 52	10 53	11 35	10	Th	7 29	4 47	10 54	3 10
7 24	4 53	11 52	ev. 11	11	F.	7 29	4 48	11 54	3 56
7 23	4 54	morn	51	12	S.	7 28	4 50	morn	4 44
7 23	4 55	49	1 37	13	S.	7 28	4 51	52	5 34
7 23	4 56	1 46	2 28	14	M.	7 28	4 52	1 49	6 25
7 22	4 57	2 46	3 32	15	T.	7 27	4 53	2 50	7 19
7 22	4 59	3 42	4 37	16	W.	7 27	4 54	3 47	8 11
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7 21	5 1	5 31	6 26	18	F.	7 26	4 56	5 36	9 48
7 21	5 2	6 17	7 12	19	S.	7 25	4 58	6 22	10 36
7 20	5 3	sets	8 0	20	S.	7 24	4 59	sets	11 23
7 19	5 4	6 39	8 46	21	M.	7 24	5 0	6 37	morn
7 18	5 5	7 50	9 35	22	T.	7 23	5 1	7 49	7
7 17	5 7	9 0	10 26	23	W.	7 22	5 3	9 0	55
7 17	5 8	10 11	11 14	24	Th.	7 22	5 4	10 12	1 42
7 16	5 9	11 21	morn	25	F.	7 21	5 5	11 23	2 34
7 16	5 10	morn	8	26	S.	7 20	5 6	morn	3 26
7 15	5 11	32	1 10	27	S.	7 19	5 8	35	4 24
7 14	5 13	1 39	2 14	28	M.	7 18	5 9	1 43	5 21
7 13	5 14	2 46	3 18	29	T.	7 17	5 10	2 50	6 24
7 12	5 15	3 47	4 22	30	W.	7 16	5 12	3 52	7 26
7 12	5 16	4 43	5 11	31	Th.	7 15	5 13	4 48	8 26

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

FEBRUARY, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 3 D.	10 h. 30 m.	9 h. 30 m.	8 h. 30 m.
Last Quarter. 11 D.	1 h. 12 m.	0 h. 12 m.	11 h. 12 m.
New Moon... 18 D.	9 h. 45 m.	8 h. 45 m.	7 h. 45 m.
First Quarter. 25 D.	1 h. 38 m.	0 h. 38 m.	11 h. 38 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
7 11	5 18	5 30	6 13	1	F.	7 14	5 14	5 34	9 23
7 10	5 19	6 11	7 2	2	S.	7 13	5 15	6 15	10 14
7 9	5 20	rises	7 47	3	S.	7 12	5 16	rises	11 4
7 7	5 21	6 45	8 28	4	M.	7 11	5 18	6 44	11 50
7 6	5 22	7 44	9 8	5	T.	7 10	5 19	7 44	ev. 32
7 5	5 23	8 42	9 44	6	W.	7 9	5 21	8 43	1 14
7 4	5 25	9 40	10 20	7	Th.	7 8	5 22	9 41	1 54
7 3	5 26	10 38	10 48	8	F.	7 6	5 23	10 40	2 35
7 2	5 27	11 34	11 22	9	S.	7 5	5 24	11 37	3 15
7 1	5 28	morn	12 0	10	S.	7 4	5 25	morn	3 59
7 0	5 30	32	ev. 43	11	M.	7 2	5 26	36	4 47
6 58	5 31	1 29	1 37	12	T.	7 1	5 28	1 34	5 38
6 57	5 32	2 25	2 39	13	W.	7 0	5 29	2 30	6 34
6 56	5 34	3 17	3 51	14	Th.	6 59	5 30	3 22	7 31
6 55	5 35	4 7	5 4	15	F.	6 57	5 32	4 11	8 28
6 53	5 36	4 50	6 3	16	S.	6 56	5 33	4 54	9 18
6 52	5 37	5 31	6 54	17	S.	6 54	5 35	5 34	10 8
6 51	5 39	6 9	7 40	18	M.	6 53	5 36	6 11	10 57
6 49	5 40	sets	8 25	19	T.	6 52	5 38	sets	11 44
6 48	5 41	7 55	9 14	20	W.	6 50	5 39	7 56	morn
6 46	5 43	9 10	10 0	21	Th.	6 48	5 40	9 11	31
6 45	5 44	10 21	10 52	22	F.	6 47	5 42	10 24	1 20
6 44	5 45	11 32	11 46	23	S.	6 45	5 43	11 36	2 12
6 42	5 46	morn	morn	24	S.	6 44	5 45	morn	3 5
6 41	5 48	39	47	25	M.	6 42	5 46	43	4 0
6 39	5 49	1 42	1 52	26	T.	6 41	5 47	1 47	5 1
6 38	5 50	2 39	3 0	27	W.	6 39	5 49	2 43	6 4
6 37	5 51	3 27	4 3	28	Th.	6 38	5 50	3 31	7 8
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MARCH, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 5 D.	3 h. 4 m.	2 h. 4 m.	1 h. 4 m.
Last Quarter. 13 D.	8 h. 6 m.	7 h. 6 m.	6 h. 6 m.
New Moon... 20 D.	7 h. 53 m.	6 h. 53 m.	5 h. 53 m.
First Quarter. 26 D.	11 h. 39 m.	10 h. 39 m.	9 h. 39 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
6 35	5 53	4 11	5 0	1	F.	6 36	5 51	4 14	8 9
6 34	5 53	4 48	5 54	2	S.	6 35	5 52	4 51	9 6
6 32	5 54	5 20	6 42	3	S.	6 33	5 53	5 22	9 58
6 30	5 55	5 50	7 25	4	M.	6 31	5 54	5 51	10 45
6 29	5 56	rises	8 4	5	T.	6 30	5 55	rises	11 28
6 27	5 57	7 29	8 38	6	W.	6 28	5 56	7 30	ev. 10
6 25	5 58	8 28	9 12	7	Th.	6 26	5 57	8 30	46
6 24	5 59	9 25	9 44	8	F.	6 25	5 58	9 28	1 24
6 22	6 0	10 22	10 12	9	S.	6 23	5 59	10 26	2 1
6 20	6 1	11 19	10 44	10	S.	6 21	6 0	11 23	2 41
6 19	6 2	morn	11 24	11	M.	6 20	6 2	morn	3 24
6 17	6 3	15	ev. 8	12	T.	6 18	6 3	19	4 11
6 16	6 4	1 6	1 3	13	W.	6 16	6 4	1 10	5 3
6 14	6 5	1 55	2 8	14	Th.	6 14	6 5	2 0	5 58
6 12	6 6	2 42	3 27	15	F.	6 13	6 6	2 46	6 56
6 11	6 8	3 22	4 38	16	S.	6 11	6 7	3 25	7 54
6 9	6 9	4 1	5 35	17	S.	6 9	6 9	4 4	8 48
6 7	6 10	4 37	6 28	18	M.	6 7	6 10	4 38	9 41
6 6	6 11	5 12	7 17	19	T.	6 6	6 11	5 12	10 32
6 4	6 12	sets	8 4	20	W.	6 4	6 12	sets	11 21
6 2	6 13	7 58	8 53	21	Th.	6 2	6 13	8 1	morn
6 1	6 14	9 13	9 41	22	F.	6 0	6 14	9 16	8
5 59	6 15	10 25	10 34	23	S.	5 59	6 15	10 30	58
5 58	6 16	11 31	11 26	24	S.	5 57	6 16	11 35	1 50
5 56	6 17	morn	morn	25	M.	5 55	6 17	morn	2 44
5 54	6 18	32	25	26	T.	5 53	6 18	36	3 40
5 52	6 19	1 24	1 30	27	W.	5 52	6 19	1 29	4 40
5 51	6 20	2 10	2 37	28	Th.	5 50	6 20	2 14	5 44
5 49	6 21	2 47	3 43	29	F.	5 48	6 21	2 51	6 48
5 47	6 22	3 22	4 41	30	S.	5 46	6 22	3 24	7 50
5 45	6 23	3 52	5 32	31	S.	5 44	6 23	3 53	8 48

APRIL, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 3 D.	8 h. 20 m.	7 h. 20 m.	6 h. 20 m.
Last Quarter. 11 D.	10 h. 57 m.	9 h. 57 m.	8 h. 57 m.
New Moon...18 D.	4 h. 37 m.	3 h. 37 m.	2 h. 37 m.
First Quarter. 25 D.	11 h. 15 m.	10 h. 15 m.	9 h. 15 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 44	6 24	4 15	6 16	1	M.	5 43	6 25	4 14	9 37
5 42	6 26	4 47	6 56	2	T.	5 41	6 27	4 47	10 22
5 41	6 27	rises	7 34	3	W.	5 40	6 28	rises	11 4
5 39	6 28	7 17	8 8	4	Th.	5 38	6 29	7 19	11 41
5 37	6 29	8 15	8 40	5	F.	5 36	6 30	8 18	ev. 17
5 36	6 30	9 11	9 10	6	S.	5 35	6 31	9 15	54
5 34	6 31	10 7	9 42	7	S.	5 33	6 32	10 12	1 31
5 33	6 32	10 59	10 16	8	M.	5 31	6 33	11 4	2 11
5 31	6 33	11 49	10 58	9	T.	5 30	6 34	11 54	2 53
5 30	6 34	morn	11 46	10	W.	5 28	6 36	morn	3 40
5 28	6 35	34	ev. 44	11	Th.	5 26	6 37	39	4 32
5 26	6 36	1 16	1 52	12	F.	5 25	6 38	1 20	5 28
5 25	6 37	1 55	3 0	13	S.	5 23	6 39	1 58	6 25
5 24	6 38	2 31	4 12	14	S.	5 21	6 40	2 33	7 23
5 22	6 39	3 6	5 8	15	M.	5 20	6 41	3 7	8 18
5 20	6 40	3 40	6 4	16	T.	5 18	6 42	3 40	9 12
5 19	6 41	4 16	6 52	17	W.	5 16	6 43	4 14	10 6
5 17	6 42	4 54	7 42	18	Th.	5 15	6 45	4 51	10 56
5 16	6 43	sets	8 31	19	F.	5 13	6 46	sets	11 46
5 14	6 44	9 11	9 22	20	S.	5 12	6 47	9 15	morn
5 13	6 45	10 16	10 12	21	S.	5 10	6 48	10 21	38
5 11	6 46	11 15	11 6	22	M.	5 9	6 49	11 19	1 28
5 10	6 47	morn	morn	23	T.	5 7	6 50	morn	2 21
5 8	6 48	5	3	24	W.	5 6	6 51	10	3 17
5 7	6 49	47	1 6	25	Th.	5 4	6 52	50	4 16
5 6	6 50	1 23	2 11	26	F.	5 3	6 53	1 26	5 19
5 4	6 51	1 54	3 12	27	S.	5 1	6 55	1 56	6 24
5 3	6 52	2 24	4 11	28	S.	5 0	6 56	2 25	7 24
5 2	6 53	2 51	5 3	29	M.	4 58	6 57	2 51	8 20
5 0	6 55	3 18	5 46	30	T.	4 57	6 58	3 17	9 8
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MAY, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 3 D.	1 h. 19 m.	0 h. 19 m.	11 h. 19 m.
Last Quarter. 11 D.	9 h. 38 m.	8 h. 38 m.	7 h. 38 m.
New Moon...18 D.	0 h. 37 m.	11 h. 37(17)	10 h. 37(17)
First Quarter. 25 D.	0 h. 39 m.	11 h. 39(24)	10 h. 39(24)

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 59	6 56	3 45	6 28	1	W.	4 56	7 0	3 43	9 54
4 58	6 57	4 15	7 3	2	Th.	4 54	7 1	4 12	10 33
4 56	6 58	rises	7 37	3	F.	4 53	7 2	rises	11 12
4 55	6 59	8 1	8 12	4	S.	4 52	7 3	8 5	11 47
4 54	7 0	8 56	8 42	5	S.	4 51	7 4	9 0	ev. 25
4 53	7 1	9 45	9 16	6	M.	4 49	7 5	9 50	1 4
4 52	7 2	10 33	9 57	7	T.	4 48	7 6	10 38	1 44
4 51	7 3	11 17	10 41	8	W.	4 47	7 7	11 21	2 28
4 49	7 4	11 54	11 31	9	Th.	4 46	7 8	11 57	3 12
4 48	7 5	morn	ev. 28	10	F.	4 44	7 9	morn	4 7
4 47	7 6	30	1 34	11	S.	4 43	7 10	33	5 3
4 46	7 7	1 4	2 40	12	S.	4 42	7 11	1 5	6 0
4 45	7 8	1 36	3 46	13	M.	4 41	7 12	1 37	6 57
4 44	7 9	2 9	4 44	14	T.	4 40	7 13	2 9	7 54
4 43	7 10	2 45	5 38	15	W.	4 39	7 14	2 43	8 48
4 42	7 11	3 25	6 31	16	Th.	4 38	7 15	3 22	9 43
4 41	7 12	4 9	7 24	17	F.	4 37	7 16	4 5	10 34
4 40	7 13	sets	8 14	18	S.	4 36	7 17	sets	11 27
4 39	7 14	8 58	9 4	19	S.	4 35	7 18	9 3	morn
4 39	7 15	9 54	9 55	20	M.	4 34	7 19	9 58	17
4 38	7 16	10 41	10 45	21	T.	4 33	7 20	10 45	1 10
4 37	7 17	11 20	11 41	22	W.	4 32	7 21	11 23	2 3
4 36	7 18	11 56	morn	23	Th.	4 31	7 22	11 58	2 56
4 36	7 19	morn	36	24	F.	4 31	7 23	morn	3 53
4 35	7 20	25	1 34	25	S.	4 30	7 24	27	4 51
4 34	7 20	54	2 34	26	S.	4 29	7 25	55	5 51
4 34	7 21	1 20	3 31	27	M.	4 29	7 26	1 20	6 50
4 33	7 22	1 50	4 22	28	T.	4 28	7 27	1 48	7 46
4 32	7 23	2 17	5 8	29	W.	4 27	7 28	2 15	8 35
4 32	7 23	2 49	5 53	30	Th.	4 27	7 28	2 46	9 18
4 31	7 24	3 22	6 31	31	F.	4 26	7 29	3 18	10 1

JUNE, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 2 D.	4 h. 52 m.	3 h. 52 m.	2 h. 52 m.
Last Quarter. 9 D.	5 h. 0 m.	4 h. 0 m.	3 h. 0 m.
New Moon...16 D.	8 h. 33 m.	7 h. 33 m.	6 h. 33 m.
First Quarter.23 D.	3 h. 59 m.	2 h. 59 m.	1 h. 59 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 31	7 24	4 2	7 10	1	S.	4 25	7 30	3 57	10 40
4 30	7 25	rises	7 45	2	S.	4 25	7 30	rises	11 18
4 30	7 26	8 32	8 21	3	M.	4 25	7 31	8 36	11 56
4 30	7 26	9 15	9 0	4	T.	4 24	7 32	9 20	ev. 36
4 29	7 27	9 55	9 40	5	W.	4 24	7 32	9 58	1 18
4 29	7 28	10 33	10 28	6	Th.	4 24	7 33	10 36	2 6
4 29	7 28	11 6	11 18	7	F.	4 23	7 33	11 7	2 53
4 29	7 29	11 37	ev. 14	8	S.	4 23	7 34	11 38	3 44
4 28	7 30	morn	1 15	9	S.	4 23	7 35	morn	4 38
4 28	7 30	10	2 17	10	M.	4 23	7 36	9	5 35
4 28	7 31	43	3 21	11	T.	4 22	7 36	42	6 34
4 28	7 31	1 19	4 20	12	W.	4 22	7 37	1 17	7 29
4 28	7 32	1 59	5 20	13	Th.	4 22	7 37	1 56	8 26
4 28	7 32	2 46	6 14	14	F.	4 22	7 38	2 41	9 21
4 28	7 32	3 40	7 6	15	S.	4 22	7 38	3 36	10 17
4 28	7 33	sets	7 57	16	S.	4 22	7 38	sets	11 10
4 28	7 33	8 31	8 47	17	M.	4 22	7 39	8 36	morn
4 28	7 33	9 15	9 35	18	T.	4 22	7 39	9 19	1
4 28	7 34	9 55	10 24	19	W.	4 22	7 39	9 56	51
4 29	7 34	10 26	11 12	20	Th.	4 23	7 40	10 27	1 42
4 29	7 34	10 54	12 0	21	F.	4 23	7 40	10 55	2 32
4 29	7 34	11 23	morn	22	S.	4 23	7 40	11 23	3 25
4 29	7 34	11 51	48	23	S.	4 23	7 40	11 50	4 18
4 29	7 34	morn	1 41	24	M.	4 23	7 40	morn	5 13
4 30	7 35	19	2 33	25	T.	4 24	7 41	17	6 7
4 30	7 35	50	3 26	26	W.	4 24	7 41	47	7 2
4 30	7 35	1 23	4 20	27	Th.	4 24	7 41	1 19	7 52
4 31	7 35	1 58	5 10	28	F.	4 25	7 40	1 54	8 40
4 31	7 35	2 40	5 56	29	S.	4 25	7 40	2 36	9 24
4 32	7 35	3 30	6 42	30	S.	4 26	7 40	3 25	10 6
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JULY, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon... 1 D.	6 h. 17 m.	5 h. 17 m.	4 h. 17 m.
Last Quarter. 8 D.	10 h. 20 m.	9 h. 20 m.	8 h. 20 m.
New Moon...15 D.	5 h. 10 m.	4 h. 10 m.	3 h. 10 m.
First Quarter.23 D.	8 h. 58 m.	7 h. 58 m.	6 h. 58 m.
Full Moon...31 D.	5 h. 33 m.	4 h. 33 m.	3 h. 33 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 32	7 35	7 13	7 18	1	M.	4 26	7 40	7 18	10 47
4 32	7 35	7 55	8 1	2	T.	4 26	7 40	7 59	11 29
4 33	7 34	8 34	8 41	3	W.	4 27	7 40	8 38	ev. 12
4 33	7 34	9 9	9 25	4	Th.	4 28	7 40	9 11	50
4 34	7 34	9 41	10 13	5	F.	4 29	7 39	9 43	1 43
4 35	7 34	10 12	11 2	6	S.	4 29	7 39	10 12	2 30
4 35	7 33	10 46	11 56	7	S.	4 30	7 39	10 45	3 21
4 36	7 33	11 20	ev. 52	8	M.	4 30	7 38	11 18	4 15
4 37	7 33	11 57	1 54	9	T.	4 31	7 38	11 54	5 12
4 37	7 32	morn	2 57	10	W.	4 32	7 38	morn	6 10
4 38	7 32	41	4 2	11	Th.	4 33	7 37	37	7 10
4 39	7 31	1 29	5 1	12	F.	4 33	7 37	1 25	8 8
4 39	7 31	2 25	5 55	13	S.	4 34	7 36	2 20	9 5
4 40	7 30	3 25	6 52	14	S.	4 35	7 36	3 21	10 0
4 41	7 30	4 29	7 42	15	M.	4 36	7 35	4 24	10 54
4 42	7 29	sets	8 28	16	T.	4 37	7 34	sets	11 44
4 43	7 29	8 23	9 14	17	W.	4 37	7 34	8 25	morn
4 44	7 28	8 54	9 58	18	Th.	4 38	7 33	8 55	31
4 44	7 27	9 23	10 38	19	F.	4 39	7 32	9 23	1 19
4 45	7 26	9 53	11 20	20	S.	4 40	7 31	9 52	2 6
4 46	7 26	10 21	12 0	21	S.	4 41	7 30	10 19	2 52
4 47	7 25	10 50	morn	22	M.	4 42	7 30	10 48	3 40
4 48	7 24	11 21	38	23	T.	4 43	7 29	11 18	4 28
4 48	7 23	11 58	1 27	24	W.	4 44	7 28	11 54	5 19
4 49	7 23	morn	2 18	25	Th.	4 45	7 27	morn	6 11
4 50	7 22	36	3 16	26	F.	4 46	7 26	32	7 5
4 51	7 21	1 22	4 22	27	S.	4 47	7 25	1 17	7 56
4 52	7 20	2 12	5 17	28	S.	4 48	7 24	2 8	8 45
4 53	7 19	3 8	6 8	29	M.	4 49	7 23	3 3	9 32
4 54	7 18	4 10	6 56	30	T.	4 50	7 22	4 6	10 17
4 55	7 17	5 13	7 40	31	W.	4 51	7 21	5 10	11 1

AUGUST, 1901

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Last Quarter. 7 D.	3 h. 2 m.	2 h. 2 m.	1 h. 2 m.
New Moon...14 D.	3 h. 27 m.	2 h. 27 m.	1 h. 27 m.
First Quarter. 22 D.	2 h. 52 m.	1 h. 52 m.	0 h. 52 m.
Full Moon...29 D.	3 h. 21 m.	2 h. 21 m.	1 h. 21 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 56	7 16	7 43	8 24	1	Th.	4 52	7 20	7 44	11 47
4 57	7 14	8 16	9 8	2	F.	4 53	7 18	8 16	ev. 31
4 58	7 13	8 49	9 54	3	S.	4 54	7 17	8 48	1 18
4 59	7 12	9 23	10 43	4	S.	4 55	7 16	9 22	2 6
5 0	7 11	10 0	11 35	5	M.	4 56	7 15	9 57	2 57
5 1	7 10	10 40	ev. 30	6	T.	4 57	7 14	10 37	3 51
5 2	7 9	11 26	1 33	7	W.	4 58	7 12	11 22	4 50
5 3	7 7	morn	2 38	8	Th.	4 59	7 11	morn	5 48
5 4	7 6	18	3 44	9	F.	5 0	7 10	14	6 50
5 5	7 5	1 16	4 47	10	S.	5 1	7 8	1 12	7 52
5 6	7 4	2 17	5 43	11	S.	5 2	7 7	2 13	8 50
5 7	7 2	3 20	6 35	12	M.	5 3	7 6	3 16	9 46
5 8	7 1	4 26	7 24	13	T.	5 4	7 4	4 23	10 37
5 9	7 0	sets	8 10	14	W.	5 5	7 3	sets	11 26
5 10	6 58	7 24	8 53	15	Th.	5 6	7 1	7 25	morn
5 11	6 57	7 54	9 28	16	F.	5 7	7 0	7 54	12
5 12	6 55	8 22	10 6	17	S.	5 8	6 58	8 21	56
5 13	6 54	8 51	10 40	18	S.	5 10	6 57	8 49	1 38
5 14	6 53	9 22	11 14	19	M.	5 11	6 55	9 19	2 20
5 15	6 51	9 57	11 52	20	T.	5 12	6 54	9 53	3 2
5 16	6 50	10 34	morn	21	W.	5 13	6 52	10 29	3 47
5 16	6 48	11 14	33	22	Th.	5 14	6 51	11 10	4 35
5 17	6 47	morn	1 18	23	F.	5 15	6 49	11 58	5 27
5 18	6 45	2	2 22	24	S.	5 16	6 48	morn	6 18
5 19	6 44	56	3 34	25	S.	5 17	6 46	51	7 14
5 20	6 42	1 53	4 44	26	M.	5 18	6 44	1 49	8 7
5 21	6 41	2 55	5 41	27	T.	5 19	6 43	2 52	8 57
5 22	6 39	4 3	6 30	28	W.	5 20	6 41	4 0	9 46
5 23	6 37	rises	7 16	29	Th.	5 21	6 39	rises	10 33
5 24	6 36	6 46	8 0	30	F.	5 22	6 38	6 45	11 18
5 25	6 34	7 23	8 46	31	S.	5 23	6 36	7 22	ev. 6

SEPTEMBER, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Last Quarter. 5 D.	8 h. 27 m.	7 h. 27 m.	6 h. 27 m.
New Moon...12 D.	4 h. 18 m.	3 h. 18 m.	2 h. 18 m.
First Quarter. 20 D.	8 h. 33 m.	7 h. 33 m.	6 h. 33 m.
Full Moon...28 D.	0 h. 35 m.	11 h. 35(27)	10 h. 35(27)

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 26	6 33	8 2	9 34	1	S.	5 24	6 35	8 0	ev. 52
5 27	6 31	8 41	10 21	2	M.	5 26	6 33	8 37	1 44
5 28	6 29	9 26	11 14	3	T.	5 27	6 31	9 22	2 36
5 29	6 28	10 16	ev. 10	4	W.	5 28	6 29	10 11	3 30
5 30	6 26	11 11	1 14	5	Th.	5 29	6 28	11 7	4 28
5 31	6 25	morn	2 22	6	F.	5 30	6 26	morn	5 30
5 32	6 23	10	3 27	7	S.	5 31	6 24	6	6 34
5 33	6 21	1 12	4 30	8	S.	5 32	6 22	1 8	7 36
5 34	6 20	2 15	5 26	9	M.	5 33	6 21	2 12	8 16
5 35	6 18	3 19	6 17	10	T.	5 34	6 19	3 16	9 13
5 36	6 16	4 21	7 4	11	W.	5 35	6 17	4 19	10 4
5 37	6 15	5 21	7 44	12	Th.	5 36	6 15	5 21	10 48
5 38	6 13	sets	8 22	13	F.	5 37	6 14	sets	11 30
5 39	6 11	6 54	9 0	14	S.	5 38	6 12	6 52	morn
5 40	6 9	7 24	9 32	15	S.	5 39	6 10	7 21	9
5 41	6 8	7 56	10 2	16	M.	5 40	6 8	7 53	47
5 42	6 6	8 31	10 34	17	T.	5 41	6 7	8 27	1 27
5 43	6 4	9 12	11 10	18	W.	5 43	6 5	9 7	2 6
5 44	6 3	9 56	11 53	19	Th.	5 44	6 3	9 52	2 48
5 45	6 1	10 47	morn	20	F.	5 45	6 1	10 42	3 32
5 46	5 59	11 41	42	21	S.	5 46	6 0	11 36	4 18
5 47	5 58	morn	1 44	22	S.	5 47	5 58	morn	5 13
5 48	5 56	40	3 0	23	M.	5 48	5 56	36	6 5
5 49	5 55	1 43	4 11	24	T.	5 49	5 54	1 40	7 3
5 50	5 53	2 48	5 11	25	W.	5 50	5 53	2 46	7 56
5 51	5 52	3 57	6 4	26	Th.	5 51	5 51	3 56	8 50
5 52	5 50	5 6	6 52	27	F.	5 52	5 49	5 6	9 40
5 53	5 48	rises	7 39	28	S.	5 53	5 47	rises	10 30
5 54	5 46	6 36	8 24	29	S.	5 54	5 46	6 33	11 18
5 54	5 44	7 21	9 12	30	M.	5 56	5 44	7 18	ev. 7
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OCTOBER, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Last Quarter. 4 D.	3 h. 52 m.	2 h. 52 m.	1 h. 52 m.
New Moon...12 D.	8 h. 11 m.	7 h. 11 m.	6 h. 11 m.
First Quarter. 20 D.	0 h. 57 m.	11 h. 57 m.	10 h. 57 m.
Full Moon...27 D.	10 h. 6 m.	9 h. 6 m.	8 h. 6 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 56	5 43	8 11	10 1	1	T.	5 57	5 42	8 7	ev. 58
5 57	5 41	9 5	10 54	2	W.	5 58	5 40	9 1	2 14
5 58	5 39	10 6	11 52	3	Th.	5 59	5 39	10 2	3 8
5 59	5 38	11 7	ev. 56	4	F.	6 0	5 37	11 3	4 7
6 0	5 36	morn	2 4	5	S.	6 1	5 35	morn	5 11
6 1	5 35	10	3 7	6	S.	6 2	5 33	7	6 13
6 2	5 33	1 12	4 11	7	M.	6 3	5 32	1 9	7 20
6 3	5 31	2 13	5 6	8	T.	6 4	5 30	2 11	8 20
6 4	5 30	3 15	5 56	9	W.	6 6	5 28	3 14	9 13
6 5	5 28	4 15	6 37	10	Th.	6 7	5 27	4 16	10 1
6 7	5 27	4 59	7 18	11	F.	6 8	5 25	4 58	10 46
6 8	5 25	6 9	7 55	12	S.	6 9	5 23	6 11	11 26
6 9	5 23	sets	8 20	13	S.	6 10	5 22	sets	morn
6 10	5 22	6 31	9 2	14	M.	6 11	5 20	6 27	3
6 11	5 20	7 9	9 33	15	T.	6 13	5 19	7 5	40
6 12	5 19	7 53	10 5	16	W.	6 14	5 17	7 48	1 18
6 13	5 17	8 41	10 43	17	Th.	6 15	5 15	8 36	1 56
6 14	5 16	9 32	11 27	18	F.	6 16	5 14	9 27	2 38
6 15	5 14	10 27	morn	19	S.	6 17	5 12	10 24	3 24
6 16	5 13	11 28	18	20	S.	6 18	5 11	11 25	4 14
6 18	5 12	morn	1 22	21	M.	6 20	5 9	morn	5 7
6 19	5 10	29	2 32	22	T.	6 21	5 8	27	6 4
6 20	5 9	1 34	3 38	23	W.	6 22	5 6	1 33	7 0
6 21	5 7	2 42	4 40	24	Th.	6 23	5 5	2 41	7 54
6 22	5 6	3 50	5 34	25	F.	6 24	5 3	3 51	8 48
6 23	5 4	5 3	6 24	26	S.	6 26	5 2	5 5	9 40
6 24	5 3	rises	7 16	27	S.	6 27	5 1	rises	10 30
6 26	5 2	5 58	8 3	28	M.	6 28	4 59	5 54	11 20
6 27	5 1	6 54	8 52	29	T.	6 29	4 58	6 50	ev. 8
6 28	4 59	7 54	9 44	30	W.	6 31	4 57	7 49	1 0
6 29	4 58	8 58	10 37	31	Th.	6 32	4 55	8 53	1 53

NOVEMBER, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Last Quarter. 3 D.	2 h. 24 m.	1 h. 24 m.	0 h. 24 m.
New Moon...11 D.	2 h. 34 m.	1 h. 34 m.	0 h. 34 m.
First Quarter. 19 D.	3 h. 23 m.	2 h. 23 m.	1 h. 23 m.
Full Moon...25 D.	8 h. 17 m.	7 h. 17 m.	6 h. 17 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
6 30	4 57	10 2	11 34	1	F.	6 33	4 54	9 58	2 48
6 31	4 56	11 4	ev. 34	2	S.	6 34	4 53	11 1	3 47
6 32	4 54	morn	1 37	3	S.	6 36	4 51	morn	4 48
6 34	4 53	8	2 41	4	M.	6 37	4 50	6	5 54
6 35	4 52	1 7	3 42	5	T.	6 38	4 49	1 6	7 0
6 36	4 51	2 6	4 37	6	W.	6 39	4 48	2 5	7 57
6 37	4 50	3 5	5 26	7	Th.	6 41	4 47	3 6	8 50
6 38	4 49	4 3	6 10	8	F.	6 42	4 45	4 4	9 38
6 40	4 48	5 0	6 51	9	S.	6 43	4 44	5 3	10 20
6 41	4 47	5 56	7 26	10	S.	6 44	4 43	5 59	11 0
6 42	4 46	sets	8 1	11	M.	6 46	4 42	sets	11 37
6 43	4 45	5 50	8 34	12	T.	6 47	4 41	5 46	morn
6 44	4 44	6 36	9 6	13	W.	6 48	4 40	6 32	11
6 46	4 43	7 26	9 44	14	Th.	6 49	4 39	7 22	55
6 47	4 42	8 20	10 24	15	F.	6 51	4 39	8 16	1 30
6 48	4 41	9 20	11 10	16	S.	6 52	4 38	9 16	2 11
6 49	4 40	10 18	morn	17	S.	6 53	4 37	10 15	2 56
6 50	4 39	11 20	3	18	M.	6 54	4 36	11 19	3 47
6 51	4 39	morn	1 2	19	T.	6 56	4 35	morn	4 38
6 53	4 38	44	2 6	20	W.	6 57	4 34	43	5 34
6 54	4 38	1 33	3 12	21	Th.	6 58	4 34	1 34	6 30
6 55	4 37	2 38	4 12	22	F.	6 59	4 33	2 40	7 26
6 56	4 36	3 49	5 7	23	S.	7 0	4 32	3 51	8 21
6 57	4 36	5 1	6 1	24	S.	7 2	4 32	5 4	9 14
6 58	4 35	6 15	6 54	25	M.	7 3	4 31	6 19	10 8
6 59	4 35	rises	7 45	26	T.	7 4	4 31	rises	11 0
7 0	4 35	6 37	8 27	27	W.	7 5	4 30	6 33	11 51
7 2	4 34	7 44	9 26	28	Th.	7 6	4 30	7 40	ev. 42
7 3	4 34	8 50	10 21	29	F.	7 7	4 30	8 47	1 34
7 4	4 34	9 56	11 24	30	S.	7 8	4 29	9 53	2 28
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DECEMBER, 1901

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Last Quarter. 2 D.	4 h. 49 m.	3 h. 49 m.	2 h. 49 m.
New Moon...10 D.	9 h. 53 m.	8 h. 53 m.	7 h. 53 m.
First Quarter. 18 D.	3 h. 35 m.	2 h. 35 m.	1 h. 35 m.
Full Moon...25 D.	7 h. 16 m.	6 h. 16 m.	5 h. 16 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
7 5	4 34	10 59	ev. 10	1	S.	7 10	4 29	10 57	3 25
7 6	4 33	11 59	1 6	2	M.	7 11	4 29	11 59	4 24
7 7	4 33	morn	2 6	3	T.	7 12	4 28	morn	5 25
7 8	4 33	57	3 4	4	W.	7 13	4 28	58	6 26
7 9	4 32	1 56	4 0	5	Th.	7 14	4 28	1 57	7 26
7 10	4 32	2 54	4 52	6	F.	7 15	4 28	2 56	8 21
7 11	4 32	3 50	5 37	7	S.	7 16	4 28	3 53	9 10
7 12	4 32	4 46	6 20	8	S.	7 17	4 28	4 50	9 54
7 13	4 32	5 41	7 0	9	M.	7 17	4 28	5 46	10 30
7 14	4 32	6 34	7 36	10	T.	7 18	4 28	6 39	11 8
7 15	4 32	sets	8 10	11	W.	7 19	4 28	sets	11 44
7 15	4 32	6 17	8 46	12	Th.	7 20	4 28	6 13	morn
7 16	4 33	7 12	9 24	13	F.	7 21	4 28	7 9	24
7 16	4 33	8 12	10 6	14	S.	7 22	4 28	8 9	1 4
7 17	4 33	9 13	10 53	15	S.	7 22	4 29	9 11	1 46
7 18	4 33	10 15	11 44	16	M.	7 23	4 29	10 14	2 31
7 18	4 33	11 19	morn	17	T.	7 24	4 29	11 18	3 20
7 19	4 34	morn	38	18	W.	7 24	4 29	morn	4 11
7 20	4 34	23	1 42	19	Th.	7 25	4 30	24	5 5
7 20	4 35	1 30	2 43	20	F.	7 26	4 30	1 32	6 3
7 21	4 35	2 40	3 45	21	S.	7 26	4 31	2 42	7 0
7 21	4 36	3 49	4 45	22	S.	7 26	4 31	3 53	7 57
7 22	4 37	5 0	5 44	23	M.	7 27	4 32	5 4	8 54
7 22	4 37	6 8	6 37	24	T.	7 27	4 32	6 12	9 50
7 23	4 38	rises	7 31	25	W.	7 28	4 33	rises	10 44
7 23	4 39	6 29	8 22	26	Th.	7 28	4 33	6 25	11 34
7 23	4 39	7 36	9 11	27	F.	7 28	4 34	7 33	ev. 26
7 23	4 40	8 42	10 0	28	S.	7 29	4 35	8 40	1 17
7 24	4 40	9 47	10 50	29	S.	7 29	4 36	9 46	2 7
7 24	4 41	10 47	11 37	30	M.	7 29	4 37	10 47	3 0
7 24	4 42	11 46	ev. 27	31	T.	7 30	4 37	11 49	3 55

Domestic Postage.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner, so that it cannot be easily examined, **two cents per ounce** or fraction thereof. A "Special Delivery" ten-cent stamp, when attached to a letter in addition to the lawful postage, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at, or within one mile of, any post-office. Postal cards, one cent each; with paid reply, two cents each.

SECOND CLASS.—All regular newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals issued at intervals not exceeding three months; the postage is **one cent for each four ounces**, payable by postage stamps.

THIRD CLASS.—Embraces **printed books**, pamphlets, circulars, engravings, lithographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, and not having the character of personal correspondence. Circulars produced by hektograph or similar process, or by electric pen, are rated as third class. The limit of weight for mail matter of the third class is four pounds, except in the case of single books exceeding that weight. The rate of postage on mail matter of the third class is **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily taken from the wrapper and examined. Rate, **one cent per ounce** or fraction thereof, except seeds, roots, cuttings, bulbs, plants and scions, which are 1 cent per two ounces. Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory. Liquids, and other like injurious matter, not admitted, except under conditions which may be learned at any post-office.

Register all valuable letters and packages. **Registry fee, eight cents**, which, with the postage, must be fully prepaid.

FEES CHARGED FOR MONEY-ORDERS.—For Money Orders in denominations of $100 or less, the following fees are charged: For Orders for sums not exceeding $2.50, 3 cents; $2.50 to $5, 5 cents; $5 to $10, 8 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $30, 12 cents; $30 to $40, 15 cents; $40 to $50, 18 cents; $50 to $60, 20 cents; $60 to $75, 25 cents; $75 to $100, 30 cents.

Foreign Postage.

To all Foreign Countries (except Canada and Mexico):

On Letters, **five cents for each half ounce** or fraction thereof—prepayment optional. Double rates are collected on delivery of unpaid or short-paid letters.

On newspapers, books, pamphlets, photographs, sheet music, maps, engravings, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof. Limit, 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

TO CANADA (including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island): LETTERS, **two cents for each ounce** or fraction thereof; Books, Circulars, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof; SECOND CLASS MATTER same as in the United States; SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces**; MERCHANDISE, **one cent per ounce.** Packages must not exceed 4 lbs. in weight—prepayment compulsory. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Canada.

TO MEXICO: Letters, Postal Cards, and printed matter, same rates as in the United States. SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces**; MERCHANDISE other than Samples can only be sent by Parcel Post. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Mexico.

TO PHILIPPINES, GUAM and PORTO RICO, same rates as in the United States.

LIMITS OF SIZE AND WEIGHT: Packages of samples of merchandise to all countries must not exceed 12 ozs., nor measure more than 12 inches in length, 8 in breadth, and 4 in depth; and packages of printed matter must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.

On Money Orders payable in foreign countries the following fees are charged:

For Orders for sums of $10 or less	10 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20	20 cents.
Over 20 and not exceeding 30	30 cents.
Over 30 and not exceeding 40	40 cents.
Over 40 and not exceeding 50	50 cents.
Over 50 and not exceeding 60	60 cents.
Over 60 and not exceeding 70	70 cents.
Over 70 and not exceeding 80	80 cents.
Over 80 and not exceeding 90	90 cents.
Over 90 and not exceeding 100	$1.00.

Interest Tables.

4%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO..	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR..	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO..	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR..	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	.67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
20 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3.33
24 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	40	4.00
1 MO..	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR..	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

Rules for Computing Interest.

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Four per Cent.— Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Seven per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 52.

Eight per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 40.

Ten per Cent. — Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 30.

Fifteen per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen per Cent. — Multiply by number of days, and divide by 20.

Twenty per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 15.

Rate of Income on Stocks.

Purchased at the following prices (par value being $100), and bearing interest at the following rates:

Paid.	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%
$50	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
55	5.45	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	16.36
60	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00
65	4.62	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.85
70	4.28	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85
75	4.00	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00
80	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25
85	3.53	4.70	5.88	7.05	8 23	9.41	10.58
90	3.33	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00
91	3.30	4.40	5.49	6.59	7.69	8.79	9.89
92	3.26	4.34	5.43	6.52	7.60	8.70	9.78
93	3.23	4.30	5.38	6.45	7.53	8.60	9.68
94	3.19	4.26	5.32	6.38	7.45	8.51	9.57
95	3.15	4.21	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	9.47
96	3.13	4.17	5.21	6.25	7.29	8.33	9.38
97	3.09	4.12	5.15	6.18	7.22	8.25	9.28
98	3.06	4.08	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	9.18
99	3.03	4.04	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	9.09
101	2.97	3.96	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	8.91
102	2.94	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82
103	2.91	3.88	4.85	5.83	6.80	7.77	8.74
104	2.88	3.85	4.81	5.77	6.73	7.69	8.65
105	2.86	3.80	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57
106	2.83	3.77	4.72	5.66	6.60	7.55	8.49
107	2.80	3.74	4.67	5.61	6.54	7.48	8.41
108	2.78	3.70	4.63	5.56	6.48	7.41	8.33
109	2.75	3.67	4.59	5.50	6.42	7.34	8.26
110	2.72	3.63	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18
120	2.50	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wages	One hour.	Five hours.	Eight hours.	Nine hours	One day.	Two days.	Three days.	Four days.	Five days.	Six days.
$3	.05	.25	.40	.45	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4	.06⅔	.33⅓	.53⅓	.60	.66⅔	1.33⅓	2.00	2.66⅔	3.33⅓	4.00
5	.08⅓	.41⅔	.66⅔	.75	.83⅓	1.66⅔	2.50	3.33⅓	4.16⅔	5.00
6	.10	.50	.80	.90	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
7	.11⅔	.58⅓	.93⅓	1.05	1.16⅔	2.33⅓	3.50	4.66⅔	5.83⅓	7.00
8	.13⅓	.66⅔	1.06⅔	1.20	1.33⅓	2.66⅔	4.00	5.33⅓	6.66⅔	8 00
9	.15	.75	1.20	1.35	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
10	.16⅔	.83⅓	1.33⅓	1.50	1.66⅔	3.33⅓	5.00	6.66⅔	8.33⅓	10.00
11	.18⅓	.91⅔	1.46⅔	1.65	1.83⅓	3.66⅔	5.50	7.33⅓	9.16⅔	11.00
12	.20	1.00	1.60	1.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
13	.21⅔	1.08⅓	1.73⅓	1.95	2.16⅔	4.33⅓	6.50	8.66⅔	10.83⅓	13.00
14	.23⅓	1.16⅔	1.86⅔	2.10	2.33⅓	4.66⅔	7.00	9.33⅓	11.66⅔	14.00
15	.25	1.25	2.00	2.25	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
16	.26⅔	1.33⅓	2.13⅓	2.40	2.66⅔	5.33⅓	8.00	10.66⅔	13.33⅓	16.00
17	.28⅓	1.41⅔	2.26⅔	2.55	2.83⅓	5.66⅔	8.50	11.33⅓	14.16⅔	17.00
18	.30	1.50	2.40	2.70	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
19	.31⅔	1.58⅓	2.53⅓	2.85	3.16⅔	6.33⅓	9.50	12.66⅔	15.83⅓	19.00
20	.33⅓	1.66⅔	2.66⅔	3.00	3.33⅓	6.66⅔	10.00	13.33⅓	16.66⅔	20.00
24	.40	2.00	3.20	3.60	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.

Table of Wages.

Weights—Measures.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois:* 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy:* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries:* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric:* 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary:* 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric:* 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary:* 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric:* 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary:* 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric:* 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric:* 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq.,	11.66 in.	deep	=	Approx.	1 wine barrel.
20 " "	9.10 "	"	=	"	1 wine half barrel.
17 "x 14 in.	9.00 "	"	=	"	1 bushel.
10 "x 12 "	9.00 "	"	=	"	½ "
8 " sq.,	8.40 "	"	=	"	1 peck.
8 " "	4.20 "	"	=	"	1 gal. (dry measure).
7 " diam.,	6.00 "	"	=	"	1 gal. (liquid measure).

The Metric System.

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1896.

METRIC WEIGHTS.— 10 milligrams make 1 centigram, 10 centigrams 1 decigram, 10 decigrams 1 gram, 10 grams 1 dekagram, 10 dekagrams 1 hektogram, 10 hektograms 1 kilogram, 1,000 kilograms 1 metric ton.

METRIC MEASURES.— (One milliliter equals cubic centimeter.) 10 milliliters make 1 centiliter, 10 centiliters 1 deciliter, 10 deciliters 1 liter, 10 liters 1 dekaliter, 10 dekaliters 1 hektoliter, 10 hektoliters 1 kiloliter.

METRIC LENGTHS.— 10 millimeters make 1 centimeter, 10 centimeters 1 decimeter, 10 decimeters 1 meter, 10 meters 1 dekameter, 10 dekameters 1 hektometer, 10 hektometers 1 kilometer.

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS.

A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about ⅓ inch; a metric ton is about same as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about ½ mile; a cubic centimeter is about a thimbleful. A nickel five-cent piece of our coinage is a handy key to metric measures and weights. It is two centimeters in diameter and weighs five grams.

PRECISE EQUIVALENTS.

1 acre equals .4047 hectar; 1 bushel, 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter .3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter, .0610 cubic inch; 1 cubic foot, .0283 cubic meter; 1 cubic inch, 16.39 cubic cent.; 1 cubic meter, 35.31 cubic feet; 1 cubic meter, 1.308 cubic yards; 1 cubic yard, .7645 cubic meter; 1 foot, 30.48 centimeters; 1 gallon, 3.785 liters; 1 grain, .0648 gram; 1 gram, 15.43 grains; 1 hectar, 2.471 acres; 1 inch, 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram, 2.05 pounds; 1 kilometer, .6214 mile; 1 liter, .9081 quart (dry); 1 liter, 1.057 quart (liquid); 1 meter, 3.281 feet; 1 mile, 1.609 kilometers; 1 millimeter, .0394 inch; 1 ounce (avd.), 28.35 grams; 1 ounce (Troy), 31.10 grams; 1 peck, 8.809 liters; 1 pint, .4732 liter; 1 pound, .4536 kilogram; 1 quart (dry), 1.101 liters; 1 quart (liquid), .9464 liter; 1 sq. centimeter, .1550 sq. inch; 1 sq. foot, .0927 sq. meter; 1 sq. inch, 6.452 sq. cent.; 1 sq. meter, 1.196 sq. yards; 1 sq. meter, 10.76 sq. feet; 1 sq. yard, .8361 sq. meter; 1 ton (2,000 lbs.), .9072 metric ton; 1 ton (2,240 lbs.), 1.017 metric ton; 1 ton (metric), 1.102 ton (2000 lbs.); 1 ton (metric), 9.842 ton (2,240 lbs.); 1 yard, .9144 meter.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Names.	Born.	Inaugurated.	In Office.	Died.	Native of
George Washington.	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years....	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
John Adams.....	Oct. 30, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Mass.
Thomas Jefferson ...	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
James Madison.....	Mar. 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
James Monroe	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
John Quincy Adams.	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Mass.
Andrew Jackson	Mar. 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carol.
Martin Van Buren...	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New-York.
William H. Harrison.	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month...	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
John Tyler.....	Mar. 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 m.	Jan. 17, 1862	"
James K. Polk.....	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	4 years....	June 15, 1849	N. Carol.
Zachary Taylor	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 yr. 4 m.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
Millard Fillmore	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	2 yrs. 8 m.	Mar. 8, 1874	New-York.
Franklin Pierce	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	4 years....	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.
James Buchanan	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylva.
Abraham Lincoln ...	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 yrs. 40 d.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
Andrew Johnson....	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 m.	July 31, 1875	N. Carol.
Ulysses S. Grant	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	8 years....	July 23, 1885	Ohio.
Rutherford B. Hayes	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	Jan. 17, 1893	"
James A. Garfield...	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 m. 15 d.	Sept. 19, 1881	"
Chester A. Arthur...	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 m.	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.
Grover Cleveland...	Mar. 18, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	4 years....	.....	N. Jersey.
Benjamin Harrison..	Aug. 20, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 "	.....	Ohio.
Grover Cleveland ...	Mar. 18, 1837	" 4, 1893	4 "	.....	N. Jersey.
William McKinley ..	Jan. 29, 1843	" 4, 1897	.....	.....	Ohio.

Revenue Stamps.

Bank Checks $0.02
Bankers — for first $25,000 of capital 50.00
For each $1,000 in excess of $25,000 ..... 2.00
Brokers 50.00
Pawnbrokers 20.00
Commercial Brokers 20.00
Custom House Brokers. 10.00
Theatres, Museums and Concert Halls in cities, popu'n 25,000 .... 100.00
Circus 100.00
Public Exhibitions 10.00
Bowling Alleys, ea. alley 5.00
Billiard Rooms, ea. table 5.00
Bill of Exchange (foreign) for each $100 or fraction (not in sets) .. .04
In sets, for each bill of set, for each $100 .. .02
Bill of Exchange (inland) for ea. $100 or fraction .02
Promissory Note ..... .02
Draft ..... .02
Certificate of Deposit, drawing int., per $100 .02
Not drawing interest .02
Government Money Or's .02
Bonds — issued by companies, per $100 ..... .05
Foreign, per $100 ..... .05

Agreement of Sale of Merchandise $0.01
Telephone Messages, 15c. or more ..... .01
Bond, indemnifying .... .50
Surety Bond ..... .50
Telegram ..... .01
Custom House — Entry value $100, 25c.; $500 .50
Over $500 ..... 1.00
Entry for withdrawal. .50
Stocks on sales or transfers, per $100 ..... .02
Money Orders — Foreign Telegraph — per $100 ..... .04
Foreign Letters of Credit — per $100 ..... .04
Drafts payable on sight. .02
Drafts payable on time, per $100 or fraction ... .02
Protest of Notes ..... .25
Lease — One year ..... .25
Three years ..... .50
Over three years 1.00
Power of Attorney .. ... .25
Proxy for Voting ..... .10
Warehouse Receipt ..... .25
Parlor Car Seat ..... .01
Sleeping Car Berth ..... .01
Tobacco — per pound. .12
Tea — per pound ..... .10

Deed of real estate for each $500, or less, above $100, or fraction of $500 ..... .50
Mortgage on real or personal estate, first $1,000 exempt.
First, $1,500 or less, above $1,000 ..... .25
For each $500 or fraction in excess of $1,500 ..... .25
Assignment of Mortgage — same taxes as on mortgage.
Assignment of Lease — same taxes as on lease.
Mixed Flour — upon the person or company engaged in business, per annum 12.00
On each barrel, 4c.; ½ bbl., 2c.; ¼ bbl., 1c.; ⅛ bbl. .0½
Cigars — not more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 1.00
Weighing more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 3.60
Cigarettes — more than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 3.60
Weighing less than 3 lbs. per 1,000, per thousand 1.50

Principal Cities.

POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

CITIES.	Population 1890.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time — Mean + Time.
New-York, N. Y.	2,321,644	....	....	— 4 m.
Chicago, Ill.	1,099,850	912	24.	— 9
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,046,964	90	2.	+ 1
St. Louis, Mo.	451,770	1065	29.40	+ 1
Boston, Mass.	448,477	234	5.	— 16
Baltimore, Md.	434,439	188	4.09	+ 6
San Francisco, Cal.	298,997	3269	100.15	+ 10
Cincinnati, Ohio	296,908	757	21.10	— 22
Cleveland, Ohio	261,353	595	14.20	+ 27
Buffalo, N. Y.	255,664	410	8.20	+ 16
New Orleans, La.	242,039	1371	48.	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	238,617	444	12.	+ 20
Washington, D. C.	230,392	228	5.25	+ 8
Detroit, Mich.	205,876	646	16.55	— 28
Milwaukee, Wis.	204,468	997	27.10	— 8
Newark, N. J.	181,830	10	.30	— 3
Minneapolis, Minn.	164,738	1332	39.	+ 12
Louisville, Ky.	161,129	867	24.30	— 18
Omaha, Neb.	140,452	1402	41.30	+ 14
Rochester, N. Y.	133,896	371	6.55	+ 11
St. Paul, Minn.	133,156	1322	38.40	+ 12
Kansas City, Mo.	132,716	1385	41.30	+ 19
Providence, R. I.	132,146	188	4.01	— 14
Denver, Col.	106,713	1974	60.	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	105,436	825	22.30	— 16
Albany, N. Y.	94,923	143	2.45	— 5
Columbus, Ohio	88,150	540	17.	— 28
Syracuse, N. Y.	88,143	291	5.28	+ 5
Worcester, Mass.	84,655	190	5.	— 13
Toledo, Ohio.	81,434	706	17.30	— 16
Los Angeles, Cal.	65,000	3177	100.	— 7
Grand Rapids, Mich.	60,278	934	23.08	— 17
Seattle, Wash.	57,542	3358	120.	+ 10
Lincoln, Neb.	55,154	1460	30.30	+ 22
Des Moines, Iowa	50,093	1270	41.	+ 14
Portland, Or.	46,385	3226	112.30	+ 20
Salt Lake City, Utah	44,843	2471	72.	+ 28
Tacoma, Wash.	45,000	3209	128.	+ 9
Savannah, Ga.	43,189	904	31.	+ 24

Foreign Coins.

DENOMINATION.	COUNTRY.	Equivalent U. S. Money.
Alfonso	Spain	$4.80.
Boliviano	Bolivia	.69.8
Crown	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	.26.8
Dollar	British America	1.00.
"	Mexico	.75 8
"	Spain	.94.
Drachma	Greece	.19.3
Florin	Austria	.34.5
"	Netherlands	.40.2
Franc	France, Belg., Switz.	.19.3
20 Kroner	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	5.25.
Lira	Italy	.19.3
Mark	German Empire	.23.8
Milreis of 1000 reis	Brazil	.54.6
" " "	Portugal	1.08.
Peseta of 100 centimes	Spain	.19.3
Peso	Chili	.91.2
"	Cuba	.92.6
Piaster	Egypt	.04.9
"	Turkey	.04.4
Pound Sterling (Sovereign)	England	4.87.
Rouble of 100 copecks	Russia	.55.8
Shilling	England,	.24.
Sol	Peru	.69.8
Thaler (3 marks)	Germany	.70.
Yen	Japan	.88.8

Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc = 100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark = 100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden = 100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner = 100 öre. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar = 100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta = 100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin = 100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis = 1000 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma = 100 leptas. TURKEY, 1 piaster = 40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble = 100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.

Help in Case of Accidents.

DROWNING.— 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment — reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

HÆMORRHAGE.— The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.— Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Help in Case of Accidents.

BURNS AND SCALDS.— Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS. —Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia — twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.— Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead, the hole will remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.— Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.— *Don't run* — especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.— *Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.— Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

FAINTING.— Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.— Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

LIGHTNING.— Dash cold water over a person struck.

Poisons and Antidotes.

FIRST.—Send for a physician.

SECOND.—INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drink hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.

Acids are antidotes for alkalies, and vice versa.

ACIDS, MINERAL.—Chalk, magnesia (plaster off wall in emergency), solution carbonate of soda, emollient drinks, fixed oils.

ACID, CARBOLIC.—Any soluble sulphate, such as magnesia.

ACID, HYDROCYANIC.—Fresh air and artificial respiration, with cold effusion. Ammonia by inhalation and intravenously in vein of leg.

ACONITE.—Emetics, stimulants, external and internal; keep up external heat, keep flat on back.

ANTIMONY TART.—Vegetable acids, such as tannic acid, catechu.

ARSENIC.—Freshly precipitated hydrated sesquioxide of iron made by adding magnesia to any iron solution.

ATROPIA.—Same as Belladonna.

BELLADONNA.—Emetics—mustard flour in water; give physostigma or pilocarpine; cold to head.

CANTHARIDES.—Emetics, emollient drinks, opiates by mouth and rectum, large draughts of water to flush kidneys.

CHLORINE WATER.—Albumen, white of egg, milk, flour.

CHLOROFORM.—Fresh air, artificial respiration (inclining head down, pull tongue forward), brandy and ammonia intravenously in leg, the HYPODERMIC injection of 15 m. tincture of digitalis and 1-60 of a grain of atropine.

COLCHICUM.—Emetics, followed by demulcent drinks. If coma be present brandy, ammonia, coffee. Opium in large dose. Keep up external heat.

CONIUM.—Emetics, followed by stimulants external and internal.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.—Albumen, white of egg (4 gr. sublimate require white of one egg), flour, milk. Equal parts of lime water and milk. Emetics, or evacuate stomach by pump.

Poisons and Antidotes.

COPPER SULPH.— Yellow prussiate of potash or soap.

CROTON OIL.— Emetics; wash out stomach, followed by mucilaginous fluids, containing opium.

DIGITALIS.— Recumbent posture after emetics. Emetics and opium; give tincture aconite.

ELATERIUM.— Demulcent drinks, enemeta of opium, and external heat.

HYOSCYAMUS.— Stomach pump, emetics, stimulants external and internal, physostigma and pilocarpine.

ILLUMINATING GAS.— Hypodermic injections of nitroglycerin are recommended by Kloman, of Baltimore.

IODINE.— Emetics and demulcent drinks, starch or flour diffused in water, opium and external heat.

LEAD SALTS.— Any soluble sulphate, either magnesia or soda, succeeded by emetics, and afterwards by opium and milk.

LOBELLA.— Stimulants externally and internally; external heat.

MORPHINE.— Same as opium.

NUX VOMICA.— 30 grs. of chloral and 60 grs. of bromide of potash. Nitrite of amyl.

OPIUM.— Atropine hypodermically till respirations number 8 per minute. Stomach pump, stimulants, external and internal, brandy and coffee, cold affusion, ammonia to nostrils, galvanic shocks, compelling to move about, artificial respiration, electric brush. Permanganate of Potash.

OXALIC ACID.— Lime, not potash or soda.

PHOSPHORUS.— Sulphate of copper in emetic dose as chemical antidote. No oils. Emetics and purgatives.

POTASH AND SODA SALTS.— Dilute acetic acid, citric acid, lemon juice, fixed oils, demulcents, vinegar.

SILVER NITRATE.— Solution of common salt and demulcent drinks. Emetics.

STRAMONIUM.— Same as Belladonna.

STRYCHNINE.— Same as Nux Vomica.

TOBACCO.— Emetic, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.

ZINC SALTS.— Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.

Things Easily forgotten.

The No. of my Bicycle.....

Weight.....

Height.....

Size of my Hat.....

" **Gloves**.....

" **Hosiery**.....

" **Collar**.....

" **Cuffs**.....

" **Shoes**.....

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Wea. TUES. JAN. 1, 1901 Ther.

Here and there a peep of sunshine for the New Year.

Mother rather better of her cold, though still a prisoner in her room. Henry went out with Chester this morning. Annie & Mary visiting the Richardson's today.

Calls from Lou Poage & Josie N. this afternoon. "Eben Holden" from Lou, Candy for all from Ned, and other nice presents from his mamma. Mother enjoying oranges.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 2 Ther:

Frosty, and frozen. Mother had a bad night, much coughing, so today we had Dr. Young, who made a pleasant call, leaving grin. & doses. Great nausea over the powders, but considerable relief from this use.

Wrote & mailed letter to Cornelia, - read chapters of "Eben Holden". Find him an interesting character a sort of mix of "Fishin' Jimmy" & "David Harum".

Louise Condit called in afternoon.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 3, 1901 Ther.

Grand sunny morning after a frosty, chilly night. Mother had a fair portion of rest last night, and is much easier. Ate a good part of her oyster stew at breakfast.
Dr Young not in.
Mr. Poager (R.C) quite ill

Wea. FRIDAY 4 Ther.

A bad, disturbed night last night. Mother stirred up by her medicine, and very wakeful - When asleep breathed short and thick. Today is scarcely better. Very anxious about her. Dr. in, - but found nothing really unfavorable. Thinks The dover upset her. Changed medicine
Letter from Virginia Page.

The day fine

Wea. SAT. JAN. 5, 1901 Ther.

Sun and cloud struggling for victory. Damp after fog till p.m. Mother has much trouble with wheezing, especially when lying down. Took more nourishment today, and is free from stomach disturbance. Not coughing much. Dr. Young pronounces her better. Used mustard on upper chest. Cornelia down from Catlettsburg. Henry home at noon. Mary & Robert skating at Cliffside

Wea. SUNDAY 6 Ther.

Ups and downs in everything. The day is glorious after heavy frost. The night began roughly for us with a chest stitch for me which made me a poor nurse for awhile. Mustard helped it, and also relieved Mother's wheezing. She lay very quiet after two. Is comfortable this morning and ate a fair breakfast. Sat up most of the forenoon.

Dr. Young to tea.

Mr Poage better.

Week of prayer begins.

Wea. MON. JAN. 7, 1901 Ther.

Overcast morning, with glimpses
of sunshine through the day.
Mother coughed more last night
but rested quietly toward day and
is sleeping pleasantly after a
slight breakfast. Mr Peters at C.
on equalization board.
afternoon, Mother sat up twice in
Cornelia's big Sleepy Hollow Chair
Dr. Young called later than usual.
Failure of Ás race. John's report good.
Abby, Mary, and Cornelia at prayer meeting

Wea. TUESDAY 8 Ther.

Another pleasant day in weather.
Mother and I both got fair sleep
last night, although interrupted by
turns of coughing. No whooping of
significance. Took gruel and the
inevitable toddy, which she gulps
with protest. Ate her breakfast
readily, - gruel with cracker and
a cup of tea. Sat up most of forenoon
Dr. Young's birthday. He
omitted his call today. Is
busy with vaccination and
other small pox duties
New cases in town. None bad

Wea. WED. JAN. 9, 1901 Ther.

More sunshine than usual, and very soft spring like air. Hard to keep any fire in our grate. Mother coughed much last night and had poor rest, which makes this a hard day. Dr. Young called in evening. Had our supper first. Mother eating a dish of junket, gruel and oyster soup today. Dr. advises paregoric tonight to relieve cough & induce sleep.

Wea. THURSDAY 10 Ther.

Rain early.

Better night. Gave Mother two 30 drop doses of paregoric at intervals of about three hours. Her cough less frequent and her sleep pretty good. This morning she was drowsy from the paregoric and afterward depressed, but grew stronger toward noon.

Much sickness everywhere of the nature of grip, bronchitis, etc. Pres. McKinley one of the stricken

Wea. FRI. JAN. 11, 1901 Ther.

Rainy day. All shut in
Mother stronger to eat
and move herself, but
coughing much and
nervous. Nerves provoke
the cough to worse manifesta-
tion. — A helpful call from
Dr. Young toward night. He
considers progress assured
for Mother, which has greatly
restored courage to us all.
Letter from Helen McCoy. Ida has grip

Wea. SATURDAY 12 Ther.

Gray, and cooler. Mother had
several hours of good sleep,
and is better of her cough.
Mary comes in with banter
and beef-tea, both of which are
appreciated. "Mam" is a con-
stant caller enjoying "Sleepy
Hollow" or bed or lap as the case
may be. Cornelia aching today, and
hugging the fire.
Mr. Weis poorly.

Wea. SUN. JAN. 13, 1901 Ther.

Fair day. Communion Sab. at our church. Cornelia & Mary attended. John & Henry at Sab. School. Mother nervous - a pain in right side of chest very annoying, and much coughing of a worrying character all day. Dr. Young called in late afternoon & does not consider the pain significant, as no fever exists. Wishes a trial of Scott's Emulsion. Calls from Ned Ponge, Mrs. Eads and Miss Ella. Early bedtime with 30 drops paregoric for Mother. Had walk on hill

Wea. MONDAY 14. Ther.

Mother slept finely, not coughing till after she arose to sit up for breakfast. Sat in the Sleepy Hollow a long time during forenoon - rather too long for her strength. Kept the bed in afternoon.

Mr. Condit called. Said Mr. Weis had had a fall.

Dr. Young made his call. Got the Emulsion today.

Wrote to Aunt Selina and to E. Flye.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 15, 1901 Ther.

Fine day, fairest of the century so far. Mother slept reasonably well and rose earlier than usual. Ate a portion of toast for breakfast. Rather depressed later, perhaps from paregoric. Took the emulsion easily "Dan Chancer" called - Esther & Calvin calling on Mary

Wea. WEDNESDAY 16 Ther.

Rose early, - before three, and watched the gray day begin while waiting for Mother to wake. Two doses paregoric caused later sleep. Mother seems to derive help from the emulsion. Cough better

Bright day after all - but windy. Cornelia out in afternoon. Calls from Mrs J. Helt, Mrs. Harrop & Eva Carmen

Dr. Young later in afternoon Miss Mollie wrote postal, offering to come if needed. Is at Norwood.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 17, 1901 Ther.

Tried to snow and succeeded after some hours. Mother had a good day, not troubled much with cough and better in strength and appetite.
Letter from Boston. $6, N.Y. & W. div.
Answered Helen McCoy's letter.
John & Norton tried sleds in afternoon. Snow over at night ground scarcely covered.

Wea. FRIDAY 18 Ther.

Chilly from snow, but trying to shine. Mother slept well, but coughed more toward day & in forenoon. Rested in afternoon.
Is of poor courage as yet not satisfied of improvement but trying to take our word for it.
Cornelia depressed and ailing, - nerves unstrung.
Mr Peers home at noon from Catlettsburg.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 19, 1901 Ther.

Calf went to butcher

Bright fine day. Mother slept reasonably well. Her cough reducing.
It troubled her in forenoon today, however.
I went to Bank in early afternoon to place checks.
Cornelia much down in heart today.
Hilton down at night.

Wea. SUNDAY 20 Ther.

Fine weather, less chilly.
Cornelia & Mr P. at church.
Mother sitting up longer - receiving Dr. Young in the Sleepy Hollow chair which Cornelia lends us.
Hilton looking well. Sat some time with us in forenoon.
Papers report the Queen as really ill, paralyzed.
Last night refreshing to both our tired selves.

Wea. MON. JAN. 21, 1901 Ther.

Gray, with fits of
rain.
Mother sitting
up with more strength.
Letter from Ida
Mr. D. K. Weis
attacked on Friday
night with a sort of
stroke. Is better. Mrs.
Weis upset. Both ill.
Wrote to Ida.

Wea. TUESDAY 22 Ther.

Another gray day.
Not at very restful
night. Mother had
fits of coughing.
Morning wore on heavily.
Abby sat in our room a part
of the afternoon and I went out
for the air. Called on Jessie N.
Was in the sick room a while
and found Mr. & Mrs. Weis sitting up.
Great improvement. Wrote to Ida
for Josie. Abby's first-cleaning.
Queen Victoria died at noon.

Wea. WED. JAN. 23, 1901 Ther.

Dull sunrise, but bright skies later. – Cheering to behold. Mother had some intervals of coughing through the night, but seemed no less strong this morning, and ate a very good breakfast of cocoa, egg & toast. She sits up about 6 hours daily. Abby sends milk and eggs to Mr. & Mrs. Weis.

Mr. Forbes found dead.

Call went to batch

Wea. THURSDAY 24 Ther.

Mother had a fine rest last night and has been in her chair more today. The day is soft and gray. Abby spent an hour or more with Mother this morning, while I went out. Took sago jelly & cream to Mr. & Mrs. Weis for Abby. In at Josie's a while, then at Sallie's. The sick down there had not so good a night.

Equalization board adjourned.

Colder toward night and frozen hard.

Slight snow in afternoon.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 25, 1901 Ther.

Chilly day, with a Small blizzard in afternoon.

Much fuss, soon over. Mother coughed more last night and was nervous. Rather too much sitting up yesterday. Is feeling the change of weather probably.

Cornelia spent some time in our room sewing on Sallie's wrapper.

Boys trying to coast.

Wea. SATURDAY 26 Ther.

Slight snow in afternoon.

Gray, but has the appearance of softer weather. Mother coughed much in night but had rest between.

The usual depression after repeated doses of paregoric, - though very small ones, - has disturbed her all day.

Cornelia went to Cattelsburg

Exercising myself between house & mail-box. Little but the exercise in compensation

Wea. SUN. JAN. 27, 1901 Ther.

Quite dull day, but milder.
Mother had a fair rest last night, though coughing considerably at intervals after one o'clock. - Had herself dressed after breakfast, - corset, skirt, wrapper as usual.
Less depression than yesterday. Pleasant call from George Cairns in afternoon. - Some more snow, a mere show. Kath. Condit sick.

Wea. MONDAY 28 Ther.

Fine sunny morning, clouds returning afternoon.
Mother had a restful night and relished her 8 o'clock breakfast.
Sat up a good while, not much energy or courage however.
In afternoon Abby sat with Mother while I went down Etna to find some oranges, etc.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 29, 1901 Ther.

Brilliant morning, but clouds coming & going through the day.

Mother coughed much at intervals last night after midnight, and has been tired today. All courage seems departed from her at times

Mr McD. surveying here in afternoon. A trial.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 30 Ther.

More snow lying on the ground this morning.

Mother had a good night. Today gave her Fellows' Hyp. instead of keeping on with the Emulsion, which seemed to be injuring her appetite.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 31, 1901 Ther.

Colder this morning the mercury at 14°!

Mother had a reasonably good night, and has taken well to her food today.

Wea. FRI. FEB. 1 Ther.

Bright but windy. Found my walk to town rather rough, and a little slippery.

Dr. Young called to see Mother in afternoon. Approved of the Hyp.

Snow still hangs on.

Mary & John at Clyffeside skating.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 2, 1901 Ther.

Fine sunshine during the forenoon. John & his neighbor coasting on the Orchard. Mother coughs a good deal at times both day & night, but is taking her food and medicine comfortably. Courage little at times. Day of Laura's funeral ceremonies.

Wea. SUNDAY 3 Ther.

Heavy hard thunder in night. Cloudy during night. Attempt at snow in the night, with rain setting in after daybreak. Hilton appeared at breakfast having arrived last night. Mother had a good night, and seems much stronger than at any time since her illness, - was dressed early, and sat up nearly all day. Quite tired at bedtime, but found a cup of Abby's beef tea very reviving. Robert's usual calls.

Wea. MON. FEB. 4, 1901 Ther.

Wind in the night.
Spitting snow and trying to
bluster, but not very cold.
- Mary's twenty-second birthday
I gave her as a birthstone
the amethyst pin that
belonged to her great-aunt
French. Mother had a good
day, not coughing hard.
Wrote to Nellie and to
Aunt Abbie. Louise Condit
called in afternoon. K. better.
Cornelia down, - went back.

Wea. TUESDAY 5 Ther.

Found snow sifted lightly
over the ground when I
looked out this morning.
Bright sunshine soon ended it.
Some wind in night again.
Mother rested fairly well.
She always feels the chill of
coming snow crawling up
and down her spine.
Mary had a letter from Aunt M.
full of joke & frolic. She wants
to come home. Sickness at Norwood
may detain her some time there.
We shall all welcome her return,

Wea. WED. FEB. 6, 1901 Ther.

Ground quite bare once more, except the remains of big balls which the children rolled up some days ago. Mother comfortable and quite strong today. Sent papers to Mr. Weis to write deeds. Sunshine plays hide and seek today -

The above is all wrong and belongs to date below, having skipped a day. (Wed. really rather a trying day somewhat raw & physically wearing)

Wea. THURSDAY 7 Ther.

(Continued)

Shut-in days grow very trying to the nerves. Watching for the postman's gray figure moving across the gray landscape, and going down to the mail-box are saving elements in the situation for me. Today he slighted us

Wea. FRI. FEB. 8, 1901 Ther.

Looked out on a sprinkle of snow this morning early.
Mother had an excellent night, sleeping with little interruption from 7 to 7. The day also comfortable. Gray murky sky all day. Swept the sitting room preparatory to moving down. Not quite well myself.

Wea. SATURDAY 9 Ther.

Somewhat milder. Rain during last night.
We moved down into the sitting-room this forenoon. Mr. Pierce carried Mother in his arms, wrapped in a blanket. She found her new quarters very cozy and comfortable and had a good day.
Mr. White called. Helen down on 7:15 Shuttle Little Prof. arrived at Prof. Harris's

Wea. SUN. FEB. 10, 1901 Ther.

Another gray day. Family rose late. Mary at church. John at Sab. School. Mother and I had good rest last night. Her Cough not troublesome. Hilton sat with us a long time. Josie N. called in afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Weir improving. Mary & Robert at evening meeting.

Wea. MONDAY 11 Ther.

Grayer still, seeming ominous of snow from daybreak, & looking up a little Good night last night.
Cornelia down this morning. Made a call only. Her cousin Bell not well.
Letter from Ida rewarded me for my trip to the mail box. Neither she nor the parents well - and a lame hand for her also, - the right one.
Ellis Lawrence up at noon to see the Signing of deeds by Mollen.

Wea. TUES. FEB. 12, 1901 Ther.

Peeps of sun at intervals, & some thawing, but the skaters still resort to the ponds, - sometimes into them as well - as was the case with Mary's companion Gipsy Williams this morning.

Mother has good sleep at night. She sat up the whole forenoon today

Flags flying for Lincoln's birthday.

Began a letter to Ida.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 13 Ther.

16°

Next to the coldest day, so far, but sunny and cheerful.

Mother comfortable. Is finding the change of quarters quite to her liking, and an advantage in every respect.

Calls from Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Campbell, and Josie Norton in afternoon. Mother's first reception this year.

Wrote more to Ida at night.

Henry to help at Mr. Hellwig's store.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 14, 1901 Ther..

Warmer by 12 degrees this morning. A fine bright St. Valentine's day.

Johnny participating in the mysteries of sending & receiving very comic productions of art.

Had a walk this morning. Carried milk down to Joe's and mailed my letter to Ida as I went along. Mr. Weis improving.

A man shot in a drunken quarrel down by C. & O. depot.

Wea. FRIDAY 15 Ther.

Cold at early morning, but a fine pleasant day at last. Mother sitting up nearly all day now, aside from an afternoon nap.

Her appetite & digestion good. Great lessening of her cough. I took the milk down to Capt. Joe's again and in afternoon went down to look up shoes for Mother. Saw Dr. Young, and gratified him by good answers to his catechising about Mother. Many out walking across hills with Dad & Mynta

A valentine my calf from Lucia C.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 16, 1901 Ther.

Sunshine and softness.
Walked down with the milk at eleven. Lost a rubber in the alley, dodging cows. After reaching home I found my hand suddenly came a possible strain from tripping over the bed rocker. Hot-water & bandaging helped it. Lonise C. called in afternoon. Henry drove up to Normal with a load. The horses capered, swerved, etc.

Wea. SUNDAY 17 Ther.

Soft but not bright, and attempting a sleety rain during the forenoon.
Mother received several callers in the afternoon, - Ned, Colea Peebles, and Dr. Young.
Dr. stayed to tea
Robert made his usual calls
Child killed by electric car.
Charlie McKenzie buried today at Cin. His death occurred in the far West somewhere.
Mother walked to the library

Wea. MON. FEB. 18, 1901 Ther.

Fresh, fair day. - Mother sitting up with good strength all day, except for two short afternoon naps daily.

Letter in morning mail from Aunt Abbie. The town ravaged with grip, but she and Will, so far, are passed over.

Down to office in afternoon to mail book & letter to Aunt Selina Cornelia back from Catlettsburg.

Wea. TUESDAY 19 Ther.

Fair and sunny, but windy.

More than half upset by too close indoor air and other things. Took walk for relief. Abby sent a portion of her freshly churned butter to Mrs. Webb.

At Jock's, then at Sallie's. Cornelia down street in afternoon. Minnie Schaugh & Lupton Ogden married.

Worried with wrought up nerves. Outdoor tonic relieves best.

A.M

Wea. WED. FEB. 20, 1901 Ther.

17°

Abby's plants were brought in frozen from the porch last evening.

Today portends snow but is too cold for more than a few flakes.

Mercury rising in afternoon.

Mother a bit restless last night.

My walk this morning a sharp one but helped me greatly. Called at Jocie's with peppermint creams for Mrs. Wise.

Boys play "shinny" a great deal in open lot across the way.

Wea. THURSDAY 21 Ther.

9°

Sharp, with wind from the north meeting you on the avenues.

Down street in afternoon. Errand for Abby and a call at Jocie's.

Comelia at Sallie's waiting for the arrival on No. 2 of Louise & Adelaide

Wea. FRI. FEB. 22, 1901 Ther.

Snow on the ground early, and cold day. No coasting, nor Snowballing - Skating "no great shakes" either. Not out - except for vain trips to mail-box. Wind too cutting for exercise at great length. Mary & Robert went up to Mrs. Moses. Brought home hyacinths in good shape.

Wea. SATURDAY 23 Ther. 18°

Not so rough today. Down town this forenoon about errands. Mrs. Casebolt called in afternoon - then Josie. Mother spent some time in the library after dinner. Coughs but little, has good sleep, gains strength and uses her needle a little every day. Sots being bought across the way.

A.M.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 24, 1901 Ther.

14°

Slight sprinkle of snow, gone before night.

Hilton came down last night on belated shuttle, at nine o'clock. Enjoyed his visit.

Only Cornelia at church, and she away all day.

Cosy among ourselves, with good fires, - the children popping corn and Robert taking part. - A talk between Hilton & myself about things.

Mother walked into Abby's & back again

Wea. MONDAY 25 Ther.

Pleasant but windy.

To stores in morning after articles for Mother and Abby. Walked off a motrose mood, and came home in fair shape. - After dinner Cornelia and I called at Mrs. Condit's, then went to the greenhouse and rent-collecting with Cornelia. Mother had her walk around the room.

Collis Lawrence brought

Wea. TUES. FEB. 26, 1901 Ther.

Bright, with the usual touch of wind.
Took the milk down to Joe's. Called at Sallie's, took a little peep in at Mr. & Mrs. Weis. Both rather better. Abby & May took walk in afternoon.
Robert as usual.
Contrary winds, Crosswise.
John general milk-boy against.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 27 Ther.

Chilly. Down town in morning, Bank, and Miss Henderson's Studio, [illegible] The M. E. Ladies open an exchange today. Met Mrs. Eagle at Bank. Louise Conklin called in afternoon. Also Miss Ball. Abby & I down to exchange for edibles, in late afternoon. Letter from Aunt Selina in afternoon mail.

Ellis Lawrence brought books.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 28, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant, without the usual sharp touch of wind.

Mother doing well. Down to Miss Henderson's studio, ~~Bank~~ greenhouse, and Joe's. Took Mrs. Weis a bunch of carnations, red ones and white. Joe up in afternoon. Candid at Salfic's. Sallie sick

Wea. FRI. MARCH 1 Ther.

Quite lamb-like.

At home all day. Mother a little upset today — but with no cough. Significance, or other unfavorable condition.

Mrs. Weis died this afternoon.

Abby and Mary down in evening. Rob't. home with them. Moonlight nights.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 2, 1901 Ther.

Soft, still air, full of dampness. Felt a raindrop.
Mother had a nervous night, but not a bad day today.
Abby and I down at Jo's in forenoon and at Carp's for roses.
Abby & Mr. Peers at the three o'clock services at the Weis home. — Cornelia in attendance all day to help.

Wea. SUNDAY 3 Ther.

2 P.M., 74°

Warming up. South east wind frolicsome.
Mother comfortable in most respects.
The Weis family took Mrs. W. to Maysville for burial. Cornelia and Belle Bagby down at the house to await their return.
Mary at church in morning. Mr. Peers and the boy crowd out walking in afternoon.
Sixty degrees difference between today and last Sunday

Colin occupied last night

Wea. MON. MARCH 4, 1901 Ther.

Mist, some blinks of sun, and rain to close the day.

Have a slight cold of the sneezy variety. — Busy all morning arranging closet and sorting things. "Mama" visiting us daily, and prospecting wherever an open door offers.

Abby & Henry off — open house in evening, rain bring over Sent out wash.

Wea. TUESDAY 5 Ther.

A light snow at morning, soon gone. An indoor day, with wind opposing any desire to walk.

Cornelia out, however in afternoon. Robt and she appeared at 7.30 —

Call from Mr. Condit in late afternoon.

Mrs. Weis improving. Frank at home. Ed. off duty.

Wind quiet at night.

Wea. WED. MARCH 6, 1901 Ther.

7°

Coldest mark of the winter.
Another light snow fell in the night. Colds better today.
Louise & Mary Condit called in afternoon
Wash home and Aunt Julia in a heroic mood
John has a better school report this month. Quite proud.
Mother coughs and sneezes again with this change

Wea. THURSDAY 7 Ther.

Fifteen degrees warmer than yesterday morning.
Wind not so piercing
Went down to Miss Henderson's studio for a water color course. Drew a colonial maid of a pensive countenance
Called at Joe's in afternoon then did errands at stores.
Mary & Robert, Abby & Henry out at night to hear Thos. Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 8, 1901 Ther.

Warming up again. People carrying umbrellas as a finish to the afternoon.
Down to Joe's with milk in forenoon, and to the Bank and Stores. Paid Mr. Coburn five dollars for Mother for her minister. Joe and Ed. arranging the old home for the young tenants. Joe very sad. Abby & Mary at church at Mr. E. Smith's, p.m.

Wea. SATURDAY 9 Ther.

Interrupted rain through the forenoon.
Mother rather heavy and inclined to cough again. Others nearly free of colds.
Down to studio this forenoon. Indoors all afternoon. Had a tilt at backgammon with Mother. Tilton down on shuttle. His bed fellow out late.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 10, 1901 Ther.

Clouds threatened rain, but Hilton and I went to church.
Coming home were caught in a shower and a bluster, which ended in an hour or so.
Good sermon, - my first of this year and century.
Mother feeling better today.
Thunder shower in early evening. No one out to church in evening.
(Comer chat in pew before sermon in morning. Hilton of Serene.)

Wea. MONDAY 11 Ther.

A day of gloomy sky and dull spirits.
Wrote to Annie Callihan in forenoon.
Cornelia advised us of her intention to transfer herself and her belongings to Mrs. Young's.
Mother upset all day. - Myself wrathy.
"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis".

News of Jallie Hodges death.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 12, 1901 Ther.

Little Sunshine,
Some mind.
Down to Lois's
with the milk in
forenoon. She had
been battling with
a sharp cold, but was
getting the better of it
and Mr. Weis is im-
proving. Sat out on
porch. - Mother sewing.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 13 Ther.

Morning showery, but
the sun found time
to shine during the
day.
Down to Studio from
nine to eleven.
Colonial maid
very evasive, under
my brush.
"Cornelia" off. - No
"Lang Syne" progressing.
Such is life.
Ex-Pr. Harrison dead.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 14, 1901 Ther.

Somewhat chilly, with a mere peep of snow.
Mother quite expert at "bating" the family over the backgammon board.
Colds again. Abby and I tried out-door air for ours in afternoon.
Down to church parlor to arrange about lunch during Presbytery.

Wea. FRIDAY 15 Ther.

~~A light snow during the night. Sunshine during forenoon took it off.~~
~~At studio for a short lesson this morning.~~
~~Cornelia called this afternoon.~~
~~Our colds wearing off.~~

Somewhat chilly day.
Read some played backgammon, sneezed and toasted feet.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 16, 1901 Ther.

Snow during night. Gone before John could bring out his sled.

Took my lesson at Studio in forenoon.

Cornelia up in afternoon.

Boys spinning tops.

One duck lost.

Wea. SUNDAY 17 Ther.

Bright day only a slight touch of wind. Not at church as Mother was not all in bed. Mr. P. and Mary went.

Abby, Mr. Pease & the lads went walking in afternoon up the road.

Dr. Young up to tea. "Palliative course".

Abby, Mary & Henry at night service.

Spoke factory burned.

Wea. MON. MARCH 18, 1901 Ther.

Sun and sparkle, - a touch of March breeze also.
Mother still heavy, but probably from medicine.
Stomach squeamish also.
Mary & Abby took walk in forenoon. Met Mrs Tomb and the Gartrells. Got Hyp.
Began again after Mother's dinner
No letters, callers, nor events. Johnson took wash.

Wea. TUESDAY 19 Ther.

Fair and fine. Mother more comfortable, - ventured out on front porch in the sunshine.
Mr. Geo sowing grass for Mrs B.
I took a walk at 10:30, carried milk to Joe, - then home.
Backgammon, a little dip into water colors, - also swept sleeping room above.
Robert's soft tap at 7:30 announced his usual call for backgammon & parchesi.

Wea. WED. MARCH 20, 1901 Ther.

Not a sleepful night for Mother & myself. But her strength not reduced this morning. Irregular rain in morning, heavier afternoon

Went to studio as usual. Played backgammon with Mother in afternoon.

Chilly at night.

"Mam" has four kittens.

Wea. THURSDAY 21 Ther.

Rather chilly and slightly windy.

Down Street & on errands and for walk.

Miss Ball to dinner.

Mother sewed some.

Played backgammon

Letter from Ida.

Mr. Peck getting ground ready for peas.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 22, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant. Tree buds are swelling fast. New house going up over the way.
Green showing along the sunny side of the way.
Down to Joe's with milk in morning. Stopped for a word with Sallie on the way. — Wrote to Ida
Mother comfortable.
Big bonfires in garden

Wea. SATURDAY 23 Ther.

Mild, somewhat cloudy.
At studio in morning.
Quite spoiled my colonial maid.
Called at Mrs. Eads in afternoon.
Wind at close of day
Hilton down on Shuttle.
Prof. Harrop called while I was out.
Mailed letter to Ida.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 24, 1901 Ther.

Spring like. Wraps oppressive.
Hilton, Mr. Peers, Mary and I at church.
Mother has headache.
Robert, Mrs. Fisher, Bertha and Mr. Schmidt afternoon callers.
Mother walked on porch.
Maples have tassels.
Frogs singing tonight

Wea. MONDAY 25 Ther.

Again warm.
Fires inclined to die out in the grates
Down street for shoes in morning.
Called in afternoon at Mrs Harrops and Sallie Young's.
Saw baby Leslie.
Rain caught me in leaving Sallie's.
Cornelia loaned umbrella. Dr. trimming

mother down to dinner

his maples

Wea. TUES. MARCH 26, 1901 Ther.

Rain began last night and gave us a wet day.
Cleaned up, played backgammon with Mother (and was beaten, mostly)
Moved things out of our upper room for cleaning; and Mary began on her contract. —
Cornelia & Condit Young moved roses. Belle went to Kin.
Kits opening eyes.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 27 Ther.

More chilly. — Mother having spring headache for some days, but goes down to her meals, except supper, which comes up on a tray for us both.
Went to Studio
Better luck this time
Down street in afternoon
Robins stepping around. —
Heard the "What-cheer" of the red bird today
Had cat & kits for callers.

Letter from Nellie.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 28, 1901 Ther.

A cloudy day.
Mary cleaned win-
dows up stairs.
Men busy on new
house over the way.
Indoors all day,
backgammon, letters etc.
Wrote to Aunt Selina
and Aunt Abbie.
Chilly toward night.
Robt. in afternoon.
Chickens hatching.

Letter from Harriet Hoyt

Wea. FRIDAY 29 Ther.

Bright morning. Gray af-
ternoon. Down to Bank
and to see Dr. Young about
Mother's headache. Got
opium powders. Had
pleasant call with Sallie
and the Dr. Mel- Mrs Biggs.
Received severe beating
at backgammon. Read
in magazines. Mary and
Robert at Mrs Peebles to an
evening company. Henry and
his papa at the primaries.

Saw Mrs. John Means of Louisville.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 30, 1901 Ther.

Some rain before sunrise, and a very gloomy day, with light showers and chill air.

Mother's head better since beginning quinine.

At studio this morning.

Home in fine rain.

Dull afternoon, - quite out of sorts. Took several beatings and a second dose of quinine, 2 grains. Mary has our room cleaned tip-top.

Wea. SUNDAY 31 Ther.

Another murky day. Had a disturbed night till nearly one. Staid at home from church today. Mother's head still grumbling. She took comfortable nap in forenoon and went down to dinner as usual.

Sun shone in a shame faced way in afternoon. A tree back of the Culbertson house is in softest red.

Our crab apple wears a veil of thin green mist.

Saw Mr. John Means at Bank

Wea. MON. APRIL 1, 1901 Ther.

Heavy frost, and a bright sunrise, the day growing gloomy in afternoon.
Mother's head better.
Call in afternoon from Louise and Katharine.
Took walk afterward about the place. Then down to Meinhart's drugstore.
Henry doing well.
John putting my flower bed in shape for planting, as the weather permits.

Wea. TUESDAY 2 Ther.

Rain during the night, with clouds and occasional sprinkles through the day.
Time wears slowly for Mother on such grim days.
Played, read - watched for postman, etc.
Down to Veyssie's in afternoon to look at mattings and found what I liked.
Got grape-nuts and had some for supper.

Wea. WED. APRIL 3, 1901 Ther.

More rain - then wind from the north-west.
Down street to order the matting. Walked up from Bath with Miss Boggess.
Walked more in late afternoon - all around the garden, pasture, and orchard. Letter to Abby from Aunt Mollie at Maysville.
Fires comfortable still.
Mother sewing a little
Paid Mary for cleaning room.

Wea. THURSDAY 4 Ther.

Some sunshine along the day.
Down to Joe's with milk.
Called on Mrs. Weis at his office. Met Joe on street.
Took tea at Mrs Eads' and went with them to Mr. Sutton's service, then to College Dec. Coronation contest. Winners, Eva Carman Harvey Artrip Walter Hanop.
Home at eleven.
Jonquils blooming freely
Frances Perard & dog Plum go at large.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 5, 1901 Ther.

Mild. Sunny morning and cloudy afternoon.
Mary and I went to town. Called at Mrs. Eads with books. Heard some good music from Mrs. Steen and Pamelia Ireland
Mrs. Callihan in. Mary and Robert went to Catlettsburg in afternoon.
Saw Belgian hares in drug store window, Mammy & four buns.

Mr. Robt. Callihan died.

Wea. SATURDAY 6 Ther.

Doubtful style of day
Busy around in morning
Went up to Bridge Haven in afternoon to my water color lesson.
Came home in a soaking rain.
Found Hilton here.
Half holiday at Shop.
Mr. Peers and John went out to Mr. Callihan's to bring him in to Uncle Robert's funeral.

Lovely roses & carnations for Mary

Wea. SUN. APRIL 7, 1901 Ther.

A gloomy Easter and dizzly from time to time.
Hilton and I al. church.
Mary had stitch in back
Came home in a mist shower.
Mr. Peers and the rest reached home dry a little earlier. Funeral of Mr. Callihan at 2 P.M. from M. E. Church. - Robert made his usual calls
Hilton reports Lottie ill with fever. John harvesting rabbit-eggs.

Wea. MONDAY 8 Ther.

Gray morning, but merry enough for birds to sing.
Mrs. Callihan called on her way home. Mrs. Steele with her.
Down town to attend to an errand for Mary
Air quite sharp.
Trees slowly attiring themselves in green.
Basil-by gloom.
Mother taking all her meals with the rest. Blackbirds on parade

Wea. TUES. APRIL 9, 1901 Ther.

Peep of sunshine at early day, which was most welcome, - the more that it kept on. Through the whole day. Down on morning. errands, and again in afternoon. Miss Ball to dinner. Presbytery convened. Mr Barbour preached at night. Abby & Mr. Pees out.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 10 Ther.

Another pleasant day. Not at Presbytery - too busy and tired, from an early jaunt to the grocer's, and indoor doings afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and Dr. Young here to tea. Henry quite discontented with his place - too much swearing and fault-finding. Deeply blue myself.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 11, 1901 Ther.

Bright and sharp.
Presbytery closed.
Not out at all.
Washed porch and swept pavement. Mother walked about a while in the yard and garden.
Abby and Mary at Mrs. Harrop's in afternoon taking Leslie's picture.
A pleasant call from Josie.
Exit Henry from Mr. Hefferig's.

Wea. FRIDAY 12 Ther.

Bright growing day. Found a yellow butterfly groping around in sitting room. Limbs and wings grew nimble in the sunny window, — then he found it open for him and swept out and away, to free new life before him.
Down street for morning walk. Abby and Mary out in afternoon. Robert all night.
Mother sleeping well at night.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 13, 1901 Ther.

Rain before day and on through to the end. A wet trip to Bridgehaven.
Mr. Hellwig writes to request Henry's return. Not acceptable to family.
Service tree in bloom on the hill. Plum trees in yards ready to open.
Notice from Mr. Weis about transfer of ins. policy. Took policy down and he made it right

Wea. SUNDAY 14 Ther.

Gray, with drizzles and raw air.
Communion Sabbath. Mr. Peers and I at church.
Good sermon as usual. Text "The blood of sprinkling" etc.
Pleasant chat with Son before church. Ned called in afternoon.
Libby, Henry, Robt. & Mary attended Mr. Sutton's evening service.
Counted twelve robins in orchard.

Wea. MON. APRIL 15, 1901 Ther.

Sun struggling to shine and doing fairly well at it by afternoon.

Mother rather below par in spirits especially.

She needs more sun and dry outdoor air, - which they not abound as yet. Photograph of Margaret Martin in morning mail. Down to Newmans in afternoon. Abby & Mary out later.

Wea. TUESDAY 16 Ther.

Fog hanging around early, after which the sun came out full and strong. A day more like the return of Spring than any for a long time.

Henry applied at Times office for a position. Not ready for him. Down street in morning. At Mrs Haskell's on way home.

Better. Mrs. Condit & Louise called in afternoon. Abby and Mary & Sallie's. Robert & Mary developing photographs at night.

H. on a struggle.

Wea. WED. APRIL 17, 1901 Ther.

Rain in afternoon
Should have attended
me to Bridgeharen
as usual, but the
whole day was pleas-
ant and spring like
Letter from Aunt Selina
Mr. Hellwig wants
Henry to come back, -
gives him a good
name and offers a
small advance in pay.

Wea. THURSDAY 18 Ther.

Fairish then rainy
Down to Josie's
in forenoon to take
a jar of preserve for
Mr. Weis.
Mary and I at-
tended Reception Day
exercises at John's
building. Rain
went on at a lively
rate after 2 o'clock
Robert here on our
return.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 19, 1901 Ther.

A genuine driving rain all day long.
John kept from school by the storm and a bad cold.
Annie Calfihan came on afternoon train from Lexington.
She & Mary spent the evening at Nellie's.
Came home in snow.
Began letter to Aunt Selina.

Wea. SATURDAY 20 Ther. 32°

Heaviest snow of the season fell through last night and during the day.
The tender things will have some protection under it, but fruit is seriously endangered.
A very long and tiresome day. Played with mother, read, and wrote to Aunt Selina, today's installment.
John's cold still troublesome.
Annie started for home this morning by way of Russell.

Wea. SUN. APRIL 21, 1901 Ther.

Snow still spitting at intervals. Hilton down to breakfast. No one of the family at church.

High water and more to come. Forenoon in Hilton's Society.

Robt. took tea with us. Snow disappears in a watery mush.

Robins and red birds joyful in the tree tops.

Wea. MONDAY 22 Ther.

Warmer. Snow nearly gone. River still rising. Rain set in in afternoon.

Mailed my sepial to Aunt Selina in forenoon.

Boston paper from her in afternoon containing lace collar.

Mary & Robert went up to Catletsburg to see the high water & took tea with Mrs. Morse.

Postal to Abby from Miss Mollie that she expects to come last of week.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 23, 1901 Ther.

Snow gone, and morning sunny, but afternoon gray and threatening rain. Gas breaking

River higher. Six feet of water in Catlettsburg, but not over the bank Dock.

Down street this morning to mail business letters to E. Flye and to Nellie. John at school. Met Josie on Bank corner. Her father better after a bilious attack.

Many robins about the place.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 24 Ther.

Real April. River rising slowly from Sandy river rains, but not more rise from headwaters.

Had a showery afternoon for my trip to Bridgehaven.

Kate Poage there also Annie Callihan came in to start to Lexington. She, Mary and the Richardsons went up to Catlettsburg. Tea again at Mrs. Moores. Annie Spent night with Mary. Mother coughs very little

Wea. THUR. APRIL 25, 1901 Ther.

Smiles and frowns again. Annie off on afternoon train. Call from Mary Condit. Robert here later, patching up Mary's wheel.

Abby called on optician Powers. Crab apples, plums and cherries in bloom. No "Aunt Mollie" yet. River not yet at a stand. Fire and other alarms about bedtime. Thirty-four lively young chickens.

Postal to Aunt Salina

Wea. FRIDAY 26 Ther.

Spring days are here at last. Expecting the Lallance girls and Hilton, but they came not — nor Aunt Mollie. Took a trip for cakes & crackers for abby. Then walked about the garden with mother.

At Baptist meeting with Louise Condit in afternoon. Called at Sallies — could make no one hear. Norton Foster missing at night but came to light before bedtime.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 27, 1901 Ther.

Fine and fair a growing day.
River falling steadily.
Mother walked about for quite a while in morning and was not tired.
At Bridgehaven in afternoon. Drew a "hayseed" maid.
On my return found Aunt Mollie here and Hilton, with the Lallance girls.
Mr. Peers at Company store as a substitute for the day.

Wea. SUNDAY 28 Ther.

Spring in earnest. Miss Mollie and I attended morning service. Mary having a bad cold, and trouble with her eyes.
At missionary society in afternoon.
Dr. Young and Mr. Peers walking in afternoon. Dr. came in and stayed to tea. No one out at night.
Cornelia sat in our pew.
Saw Mrs. Poage out once more

Wea. MON. APRIL 29, 1901 Ther.

Spring with a rush. Foliage bursting at a headlong rate.
Busy all forenoon. Down to Joe's in afternoon and then to town on errands for Abby.
Mr. Peers serving on grand jury; home early
Letters from Aunt Selina and Nellie. Nellie sick.
Mother took longer stroll.

Wea. TUESDAY 30 Ther.

Mercury soaring. The street-sprinkler beginning its rounds, and the small fry turning out barefoot.
Wrote and sent letter of acceptance to proposition for sale of N.Y. & Western stock.
Called at Joe's. Cornelia there.
Almost a hot trip. Abby, Mary & Aunt Mollie out in afternoon.
Mother and I spent half an hour walking in orchard and garden.

Wea. WED. MAY 1, 1901 Ther.

Next door to summer in point of heat. Quite a shower in afternoon, with some thunder and lightning.

Letter from Harriet Flint. Mother and I went out in forenoon, to the gate and up and around, - then sat under the porch in a warm place and called on the four kids.

Wea. THURSDAY 2 Ther.

Heat continues and everything grows.

Mother a little disturbed with frequent rising in night, but otherwise in improved condition.

This is Father's birthday

Wea. FRI, MAY 3, 1901 Ther.

Things growing like magic.
Mary quite upset
Dr. Salmon called in.
Prescribed calomel in
fourth grain doses every
half hour till twelve
were taken if no effect
before. Then to give
Fellows Hyp. two teaspoonfuls
at first till stronger then one.
Postal for Mary from Annie
Comes tomorrow. Has position

Wea. SATURDAY 4 Ther.

Warm and clear.
Mother better
since using swamp
root. Annie Callihan
came on afternoon train
to take a place at the
Henderson's office as
Stenographer.
At Bridgehaven in after
noon for lesson. Kate Poage
there also. Miss H. drove us
home after lesson.
Louise Condit called.

Letter from Mr Stowe about stock

Wea. SUN. MAY 5, 1901 Ther.

The heat like summer.
Miss Mollie, Mr. Pees
and I at morning service.
Mary better, Bill quite
stirred up with calomel.
Pol worried with her
headache, however.
Robert, afternoon & evening.
(Ditto, ditto, every Sunday.)
Hilton took two blue
kits away with him.
Myself ailing somewhat.

Wea. MONDAY 6 Ther.

Rather cooler. Showery
al- noon and after.
Annie began her duties.
Mary out- once more
Have the last- installment-
of my nasturtiums planted
Wrote and mailed letter
to Mr. Stone about- supposed
error. Had rather warm walk
but- pleasant. —
Three years today
since Father went- home-
How changed the world!

Wea. TUES. MAY 7, 1901 Ther.

Bright and cool with a shower at noon. At home all day. A little sewing after sweeping out the corners and sorting things here & there. Shirt waists setting in with violence.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.

Warm - Light shower at noon.

Mary got breakfast and I helped. Aboy joined us at table. Lesson afternoon. Very pleasant time. Mrs Hayes, Hattie Bourne & Mother had a call from Mary Ford and Mr. Knight during my absence. Kate Kelley was also a caller.

Wea. THUR. MAY 9, 1901 Ther.

Good spring weather with showers almost daily.

Wrote and mailed letter to Aunt Selina. Called on the Condits in forenoon. Returned books and papers.

Interesting call. Mary trimming a hat for Katherine.

Adelaide here at Centura

Wea. FRIDAY 10 Ther.

Brilliant morning. Then showery a while and dismal color all day.

Abby Mr. Dees Mother, Miss Mollie & al Mr. Condits to dinner. Restful pleasant day. Mr. Hoff drove up for Mother. Her day a rare pleasure for her.

Mrs. Callihan here.

Miss Ball to dinner.

Mary entertained.

Wea. SAT. MAY 11, 1901 Ther.

Cool and gray, with a heavy shower in afternoon. Came home from Bridgehaven rather wilted.
Letter from Mr. Stowe stating correction of his previous error about shares in N.Y. & Western.
Henry no longer at Mr. H's but helping in the garden.

Wea. SUNDAY 12 Ther.

Delightful day. Abby Miss Mellit and I at church. Coming home Hilton on hand at the gate. Came down on street car, fare 17 cents.
A cheerful surprise

Wea. MON. MAY 13, 1901 Ther.

Good sort of day, but no walks.

Wea. TUESDAY 14 Ther.

Mr Condit off to General Assembly

Call in afternoon from Louise Powell and Pamelly Hampton

Money refunded ten dollars, - and the rest to come.

Wea. WED. MAY 15, 1901 Ther.

Cool nights and a sort-
of chill during mornings.
All sewing on Shirt-
waists, new and old,
male and female.
Miss Nellie & Abby
called at Mrs. Condit's in
afternoon, and Mrs.
Knight called here.
Paper from Aunt Selina
containing lace set.

Wea. THURSDAY 16 Ther.

Still having fire in
the sitting room during
the early part of the day.
Down street in morning
my first walk since Sunday
Quite warm in the sun.
Mary & Robert drove out to
the country after bank hours
and came home laden
with wild honeysuckle.
Earthquake shock at 1:30,
quite a disturbance.
Call from Josie in afternoon

Wea. FRI. MAY 17, 1901 Ther.

Decidedly warm. Mr. Pino and Henry fencing for Mrs. Esther Geigel. Abby out for a trip to town in morning.

All still shirt-waisting. The garden grows slowly, but looks very thrifty.

Mrs. McKinley dead Mother and I strolled about quite largely in afternoon.

Earthquake local in Ohio, Ky, West-Va.

Wea. SATURDAY 18 Ther.

Clouds and coolness with slight show of rain.

Nillock surprised us by arriving in the forenoon. Work hours are shortened and the men are ill pleased. H. went back in afternoon.

Report of Mrs. McKinley's death an error. She has rallied

Wea. SUN. MAY 19, 1901 Ther.

Bright show of sun in early morning, with chill air & clouds during later hours.
Baccalaureate sermon at Mo E. church South.
Mary and Annie out and Henry. Robert home to dinner with them. In afternoon the three went to Hyatington on street car.

Wea. MONDAY 20 Ther.

Fine day - cool for the season.
Sent Mrs. Knight snowballs and peonies when Mary took her morning walk.
Abby, Mary, Kathrine & I down town in afternoon
Tired after long tramp
Dan had several fits probably from poison
Wakeful night for us.
Henry at feed store pro tem

Settles to Aunt Selina

Wea. TUES. MAY 21, 1901 Ther.

Rainy day, an old-time pour. Dan turned up living and lively and ready to drink milk.

Much pity for Mr. Kellogg's old white horse which lies disabled in Mr. Means's pasture lot.

Mary & Annie went with bran to feed him at night and found him able to eat.

Mr. Pecs went up to see Mr Gallup

Wea. WEDNESDAY 22 Ther.

Sunny morning, then clouds, but warmer than of late. Abby has headache and is taking calomel in quarter grain doses. Mary has a stiff neck and is wearing a mustard plaster.

Miss Ball called but did not stay to dinner.

Mary and I got supper and Abby staid on the bed

Wea. THUR. MAY 23, 1901 Ther.

Good weather but with daily fires for us till noon or later. Abby up to get breakfast and I turned out for help in the service.

Mary still holding her head sidewise.

Walnut tree slowly unfolding its leaves.

My Gallup semi-check.

Wea. FRIDAY 24 Ther.

Hot day. Mercury rose to 89° in afternoon, and we got into thin underwear, and let our fire die out.

Abby better but does not eat. All urge her to go to Marysville for a visit.

Hack gathers our upper rooms in order Thurs two days.

Had a woman do ironing for Abby, and scrub floor of little upstairs room for us.

Wea. SAT. MAY 25, 1901 Ther.

Chilly again. A return to fires, and considering a change back to heavy underwear.

Down town early. Got money for ch. Mailed Neil to Mr. Gallup and bought sundries.

In afternoon called at Sallies and Joes. At Sallies saw also Belle Bagby, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Houston, Cornelia - Joe out. Home and stirred up more fire. Winter underwear again.

Wea. SUNDAY 26 Ther.

Drizzly all forenoon and we did not attend Bapt. ch. as we intended. H. not down. Chester brought Mary & Annie home in afternoon, laden with roses, dogwood & pansies as well as lettuce & radishes. Robert at night.

Killing horse died

Wea. MON. MAY 27, 1901 Ther.

Cold and cloudy. We breakfast at six since Henry began work at feed store
Mr Peers doing fence for Mrs. Geiger; called off to serve on Eq. Board for city.
Roses and straw-berries in season - The berries rather tart and watery from so much chilly weather.
We hope Abby will visit Maysville

Wea. TUESDAY 28 Ther.

Gloomy and drizzly.

Letter from Ida a grand long one
Abby takes her food rather more willingly
Mother is gaining flesh steadily and seems quite well though more stiffened in her lame leg than before her attack.

Wea. WED. MAY 29, 1901 Ther.

Cloudy. Got ready for the cleaning of the sitting room tomorrow.

John complaining - may be taking mumps.

Funny stray pup appeared at night.

H. off on a spurt. last night

Wea. THURSDAY 30 Ther.

A pleasant Decoration day. Mrs. Branham cleaned the sitting room and put down the new matting. Cornelia made a long call in forenoon. Mrs. Quarles stopped over to next train in afternoon.

Hilton gave us a surprise in coming down for the day. Robert here also. Nice letter from Mr. Powell inclosing check for the fifty dollars.

John's ailment is mumps.

Wea. FRI. MAY 31, 1901 Ther.

Bright hours and chilly ones divide the day. Down town this morning. Mother and I rambled over place for an afternoon airing — and I gathered day lilies & wood for our fire. Mailed letter to Mr. Powell with note enclosed. Miss Mollie and John at Gentry's dog show.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 1 Ther.

The sun rose bright, but clouds and rain soon came on.

John's mumps better but his temper not serene. Invitations from Harry B. to his graduating exercises.

Down to Mrs. Haskells in late afternoon with coffee.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 2, 1901 Ther.

Bright day. Miss Mollie and I at Church. Mr. Condit gave us a report of the Assembly, instead of a sermon.

Wea. MONDAY 3 Ther.

Warmer.

Miss Mollie, Abbie and Mary out shopping in forenoon. Mrs Parish sent baby Leslie up with his Colored nurse in afternoon.

Wrote note to Happy Newlay, which Abby mailed on her afternoon stroll

Wea. TUES. JUNE 4, 1901 Ther.

Almost hot. Down street in forenoon to get things and renew for Daily Independent.
Long walk & came home rather tired.
Pleasant call from Louise Condit in afternoon. Robert & Mary practiced golf strokes down in the orchard.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 5 Ther.

Clear and warm.
~~Mrs. Cullihan drove~~ in

Attended exercises of The Coll. Delenikean Society. Mr. White had the Salutatory, Mr. Astrip the valedictory. Good affair.
Papers report Mrs. McKinley very sick since her return to Washington.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 6, 1901 Ther.

Abby's 25th anniversary
Warm and close.
Mrs. Callihan in for the
Commencement exercises.
I scrubbed porch and
front hall after other
work and upset myself.
Contest at College between
Ashland + Rio Grande
Pouring rain drove Miss
Mollie, Abby + Mr P. back.
Rio Grande the victor.—
Grumbling all around.

Temperance Camp meeting opened.

Wea. FRIDAY 7 Ther.

The usual coolness after
a rain, which has been a
feature of the spring. A
warm morning, however,
cooling gradually to the
nightly chill. Mrs. Callihan
here for the day. Finished Annie's
blue lawn. Abby, Miss Mollie
Henry and I went to alumni
banquet. Pleasant occasion
though not sufficient to unbend
such stiff bodies as myself.
Mr + Mrs White called p.m.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 8, 1901 Ther.

Quite warm. The Alumni clearing things away.
Mary had little Ruth R. to tea. We had strawberry cream and Alumni cake.
John escorting the small visitor about the place, swinging, playing horse etc.
Green peas plentiful

Wea. SUNDAY 9 Ther.

Quite cool day.
Children's day at our church. Miss Mollie, Abby, Mary and Annie went up to Catlettsburg to hear Mr. Boggs. Mother & I got dinner.
Hilton appeared during forenoon. Has a cold. Back as usual in afternoon
Dr. Young to tea
Robert as usual
John has toothache

Mr & Mrs Hanop, Leslie & Ever in afternoon.

Wea. MON. JUNE 10, 1901 Ther.

Somewhat warm.
Busy around at
this and that.
John keeps on suffering
with toothache.
Sewing going on.
We hope to start Abby
on a visit to Maysville
before long. Henry tried
a job at the tannery.
Gave out in half a day.

Wea. TUESDAY 11 Ther.

Hot day. All drop-
ping heavy wear
once more. Shower
in late afternoon
cooled things off
once more. The
lightning very fine.
Shower seemed heavy
to the north of us.
Robert at night
John better.

Wea. WED. JUNE 12, 1901 Ther.

Hottest day we think
Mother not feeling
so strong in consequence
Sewing going on
briskly. Miss Mollie
took morning walk to
town & ordered our
strawberries for dinner
Began letter to Ida.
All except Mother, Mr. P.
and I attended temperance
meeting at night. Shower.

Wea. THURSDAY 13 Ther.

Summer seems to be
on hand, but the daily
announces a cold wave
to come. Mary & Annie
seeing the Harrops off on
one o'clock boat.
Lutie Powell brought me
a fine Florida pineapple
which scents the room
deliciously.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 14, 1901 Ther.

Shelling peas and eating them.
Weeding among plants. Writing a little now & then
Drawing ditto.
Playing backgammon
Reading some. Musing some. So the days go.

Wea. SATURDAY 15 Ther.

All busy. The two back rooms up stairs in shape
Henry at power house oiling engines all night. Sleeps eight hours in day.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 16, 1901 Ther.

Clouds in morning.
and a hard shower
in afternoon.
Miss Mollie, Mary
and Annie at church
Myself a little out
of sorts. Stayed at home
Henry quite
fagged looking

Wea. MONDAY 17 Ther.

Heavy shower in
afternoon which
cleared off chilly.
Cornelia called.
Henry had to give
up his job. Too
heavy for his age
and endurance.
Has promise of a day
turn when a vacant place
Mary suspected of mumps.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 18, 1901 Ther.

Fire this morning to take off the chill. Abby's birthday. We all offered a box of chocolate candy. Down street in forenoon, — half knocked up afterward. Mary's mumps are prominent & painful. Mother has slight cold

Sue Chambers and Mary Schaugh called

Wea. WEDNESDAY 19 Ther.

Growing warmer. Mary's swollen glands give her much inconvenience and a very comic appearance. She feels somewhat better today than yesterday. Thos. Culbertson sent mother over a fine pineapple, the largest we ever saw. Mother still out of sorts but not suffering.

Letter from Will.

John rode calf. Calf spotted.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 20, 1901 Ther.

Warm day.
Had an errand to the post-office at about 4 o'clock - and found the walk very warm - Called at Joe's coming home and sat with her on the front porch a long time
Mailed $5 to Hilton
Mailed letter to Ida.

Wea. FRIDAY 21 Ther.

Not so sultry.
All busy
Many letters but ailings still, and unable to eat with any comfort.
Mother quite comfortable again.
Jennie has had severe headache
Robert at night.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 22, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant. Shower in afternoon.
Sewing machine running on shirts for Henry.
Mary's face better but still swollen.
Annie was to go home, but Chester did not come.
Showers do not cool the air as usual.

Wea. SUNDAY 23 Ther.

Warm day, but signs of rain in morning kept Miss Mollie & myself from church. Mary still gory.
Hilton down for an hour or so in afternoon.
Says strike at Matewan may call for the guards to go.
Destructive floods in Elkhorn Valley.

Wea. MON. JUNE 24, 1901 Ther.

Very steamy sol-
d weather, with an
afternoon shower
for the usual Thing
Note from Ida
announcing her
father's approaching
visit in Ashland
Mary's sweet-peas
blooming profusely.

Wea. TUESDAY 25 Ther.

Extremely hot.
Great rations begin.
Dr. Weis arrived
at his brother's in
afternoon
Abby almost ready
for her visit.
Mr. Poage has had
another bad turn.

Wea. WED. JUNE 26, 1901 Ther.

Humid and heavy.
Went down to
Joe's at about nine
to call on Dr. W.
The two had gone
up to Cliffside.
Saw Nellie, Dr. Y.,
and Jessie on their
porch. Pleasant pause
to chat with them.

Wea. THURSDAY 27 Ther.

More steam + heat.
Had colic last
night. Took bismuth.
Well as usual this
morning. Cleaned
up and washed
porch floor.
Dr. Weis + Joe
made a pleasant
call after supper.
Dr. W. feeble.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 28, 1901 Ther.

Mercury rising. Henry off with a boat crew this morning. Abby started to Maysville in afternoon. Dr. Weis & fellow traveler. Postal note to Ida. Mr Peers helping at Co. Store.

Wea. SATURDAY 29 Ther.

A small family of us, Mary the "chef" with "Miss Molla" and myself as assistants. John very capable also. We finish the heavy work quite early.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 30, 1901 Ther.

A very oppressive day and Church going not advisable.
"Aunt Nancy" Burdette very low.
Hilton down in season for dinner, a delightful surprise
Took in big bunch of Mary's Sweet-peas
& Lottie, Robt. as usual,

Wea. MON. JULY 1 Ther.

Hot is the right word for the weather.
Less steam however than last week.
A good letter from Abby & Mother. She is staying quietly with Isa and Minnie so far.
Mr. & Mrs. Page both in poor time. Lou goes seldom to the mill.

Wea. TUES. JULY 2, 1901 Ther.

The mercury is high in the nineties every day.
We get along with as little hot food as possible. Beans are in season however and Mr. Peers must have his portion daily.
Mother holding out well. A big fire at Huntington and no water.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 3 Ther.

The great heat continues and the papers are doleful reading with their reports of heat fatalities. — J. Wrote Abby — Henry surprised us by returning in afternoon. The crew quit. All our young folks and Robert off on 7 o'clock shuttle for Annie's home. A small lot of us at night. Div. from N.Y. & Wn.

Shower in afternoon

Mrs. R. washed

Wea. THUR. JULY 4, 1901 Ther.

Rather less hot but unfavorable to exertion.
Rose at six, made corn-bread for breakfast for the four of us.
Cooler after noon
The party returned soon after eight, laden with ox-eye daisies and reporting a fine time.
A call from Lottie Jones in afternoon. Looking well.

Wea. FRIDAY 5 Ther.

Henry stayed behind and is helping Chester with his farm work
Letters from Abby report all well. She is with Isa & Minnie

Mrs. Ball dead from a fall received more than a week before.
A family tragedy.

Wea. SAT. JULY 6, 1901 Ther.

Not so hot:- A cool wave promised.-
Mary walked up to Mrs. Richardson's to leave a note and a dollar for Miss Ball.
Mrs. R had gone to the old lady's funeral.
Hilton made a flying call in afternoon. Took Lottie the last cluster of sweet peas.

Wea. SUNDAY 7 Ther.

Cooler with drifting clouds in close succession. Made ready and started to church but the hot steamy air on the way turned me back before crossing Lexington. The clouds returned in afternoon and the air resembled the chill from hail.
Josie N. called in afternoon

Wea. MON. JULY 8, 1901 Ther.

Mother's eighty-second birthday finds her in good trim, physical and mental.
The weather cooling off so much that I lighted the rubbish in one stove adding kindling and coal for a morning fire.
Miss Mollie & Mary out in forenoon and Mary walking out to Sallie's in afternoon.
Wrote to Aunt Abbie & Abby

Wea. TUESDAY 9 Ther.

Growing higher but cool in the shade.
Walked to Bank and other points. Got Mother's N.Y. & Western check cashed. Bought blackberries for dinner. Mr. Peers at work for Mr. David Geiger. (John uppish.)
My ox-eyes still fresh, with daily change of water.
Mr. Peers tackling weeds.
Letter to John from Abby.
She was to go to Charleston B. today

Wea. WED. JULY 10, 1901 Ther.

Mercury climbing slowly.
A call from Miss Bale
and she stayed to dinner.
Some prospect of getting
her entered as an inmate
of an Old Ladies' Home
near Cin. (She consenting).
Miss Mollie made apple
dumplings for dinner.
A call from Cornelia
in afternoon. Dam^a. Bank
sent div. to Mother $30

Wea. THURSDAY 11 Ther.

Reported as hottest day
of the season in O. Valley.
We do not suffer but
all stay at home who
can. Robert up in afternoon
Annie takes lunch with her.
Mrs. Branham here washing
for Abby. Call from the Lallanses.
Made bread pudding
which was pronounced good.
Mr. Peers has got the better
of the weedy garden.

Wea. FRI. JULY 12, 1901 Ther.

More heat reports - but a fine breeze making our spot quite comfortable.
Mrs. Branham proved - Beans and potatoes with a bread pudding encore.
Annie & Mary at a picnic at Clyffeside in the evening with the Morse's and Richardson's.
Home late in the cool hours.
Mrs Fisher and sisters called.

Wea. SATURDAY 13 Ther.

Clouds mingling with the heat. Annie had a letter from Chester yesterday saying that Mrs. C is sick, - had a doctor, - and that (~~he & Henry~~) are doing the cooking. (Chester & Henry), - and Chester comes in for her in afternoon, Henry with him to stay a few days at home.
Letter from Abby to Mr. Peers.

Wea. SUN. JULY 14, 1901 Ther.

Cloudy enough for me
to accompany Mr. Pecs
and John to Church.
Communion.
Found Hilton here on
our return.
He is rather faint-
hearted about his
business prospects
Afternoon close & hot-,

Wea. MONDAY 15 Ther.

Rose early as Mr Pecs
wanted 6 o'clock breakfast
to go early to Co. store.
Letter from T. Wadsworth
forwarded to us by Wal
stating unfavorable con
dition of Aunt Selina's health
Drought extreme in
Middle West & South
and little prospect of relief
Chester brought Annie ~~to Henry~~ in
and Henry returned with him.

Wea. TUES. JULY 16, 1901 Ther.

Continued heat, with more humidity.

Wrote to Aunt Selina, and sent her Hilton's photograph.

Mary down stairs in forenoon. Brought up samples rolls of wall paper for Penard dining room.

Annie home to dinner. I made a "brown Betty".

Robert at-night. Letter to Mother proposing extension of option on N.-Y. and Western coal stocks.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 17 Ther.

Heat holds on strong, but we are holding out. Letter from Abby. Visit not refreshing her greatly. Many doctors without extension of pass, which expires Saturday.

Wrote to her in afternoon and Mr. P. posted it at-night. Also sent Mother his acceptance of Mr. Stowe's proposition about option.

Sat on porch till nine cooling off. Vivid lightning, but no shower here.

Wea. THUR. JULY 18, 1901 Ther.

Still oppressive, though with fits of shade and touches of breeze. Mrs. Bramhall washed & afterward cleaned the dining room. Pres. S.S. picknicked at Cly Glenn.

Nasturtiums doing finely with daily watering. Morning work a little wearing and the sofa very inviting afterward.

Wea. FRIDAY 19 Ther.

Nothing but rain, hot, drenching rain, day after day.

Letter from Abby saying she has applied for extension of her pass and will prolong her visit, as her health has begun to improve.

Wea. SAT. JULY 20, 1901 Ther.

Rain crop no good as a prophet. - The whole county a dry and scorching land. John amassing a fortune watering and shading peppers for his papa.

Pepping sometimes himself!

Wea. SUNDAY 21 Ther.

Too hot to attend church. Hilton down to spend his twenty-fourth birthday. Gave him five dollars for Mother and myself.

Annie came in about 5 P. M. Her mother no worse! Henry went out again with Chester.

Wea. MON. JULY 22, 1901 Ther.

Record breaker of the season in point of heat. All well and comfortable in spite of the mercurial madness. Work does not lag, nor does it upset us at all.

Wea. TUESDAY 23 Ther.

Heat reports from all quarters are fearful. Many expects one of the Cin. Post-fresh air children, has spoken for a little girl. She and Annie very enthusiastic

Wea. WED. JULY 24, 1901 Ther.

No abatement of drought, but heat somewhat less furious. "Aunt Nancy" Burdette is dead. Annies mother better, - able to sit up.

Wrote to Ida

Mary had a postal this week from her mother and a package today. Abby improving.

Wea. THURSDAY 25 Ther.

Heavy rain last night, with furious electrical accompaniments. The air steamy today, but mercury lowered. The fresh air guest arrived a boy instead of the expected girl. The supply of girls ran short. Boy is named James Leonard. Seems a fair sort of boy. Has lost an eye. Devoting his time to John's wheel and air-gun.

"Mam" has smuggled kite into the house

Mrs. B. washed & cleaned Abby's room.

Wea. FRI. JULY 26, 1901 Ther.

Day oppressive. Letter to Mr. Peers from Abby. At Charleston Bottom. Suffering from the heat but otherwise improving. Call after Supper from a woman who wants our fresh air boy. Boy had gone to bed.

Mary Canned 2 qts. plums. Robert at night. Night heavy.

Wea. SATURDAY 27 Ther.

Furiously hot, but all well & stirring. Fresh air boy declines to be sent away.

Mother freshened him up with two new shirts. Annie bought him a straw hat, & Mr. Peers got his shoe patched. Mrs. Perard invited him & John to go with them for a picnic at Clyffeside. Great glory!

Word that Aunt Selina has been ill enough to be in bed and have a nurse.

Wea. SUN. JULY 28, 1901 Ther.

Heat abating slowly, if at all. Not at church.

Dinner a hot affair to get and to eat. The boy feasted on chicken & ice cream.

Hilton down at about eleven, with a bad cold.

Henry went out with Chester. Robert to tea, and Hilton stayed till evening. Lottie gone to Columbus.

Wea. MONDAY 29 Ther.

Rather coolish, so long as one keeps in the shade and the breeze.

Had a long conference with an agent, and bought a Bible panorama. Mailed letter to Abby - Mary canned more plums.

Wea. TUES. JULY 30, 1901 Ther.

Busy time with blackberries. Mary has something over a gallon made up. More berries on hand today. Picked over a lot - and left some for tomorrow. Letter to Will.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 31 Ther.

Cooling somewhat - jam again; The full tale is three gallons put away. Jimmy visiting again. Miss Ball made her parting call, and took dinner. Is going to her brothers near Louisville. Mr. Peers has rheumatism

Wea. THUR. AUG. 1, 1901 Ther.

Fine cool day. Mrs. Branham washed.
Mary prepared for fresh air picnic, which Mr. Peers and John attended with Jimmy Robert and Mary trained with Johns air gun in afternoon.
Picnicker's cool on return. Mary found a shirt of Henry's for J.

Miss Murphy & Mr. Lamphere

Wea. FRIDAY 2 Ther.

Another cool day. Mrs. B. ironed. Abby's letter to Mary sets Monday for her return.
More blackberries Mr. Peers using medicine from Dr. Young, and improving Mother has a sore throat and some hoarseness.
Pineapples & mangoes from Mr. Powell.

Mary Cannon 7 gts Lenies.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 3, 1901 Ther.

Cool and dim.
Busy day. Plans
for Sunday's dinner,
jelly making, etc.
Mother's cold seems
lighter. Chester
came for Annie, and
Henry came in.
Letter from Aunt Abbie
inclosing one from Aunt S.
who is much improved.
Fresh air Fred visiting Jimmy

Wea. SUNDAY 4 Ther.

Pleasant. Some
return of heat.
Miss Mollie and
Mary at church.
Hilton down.
Dinner no trouble
to anybody & very good.
Mother still ailing
but no worse apparently.
Had a bit of fire in morning.

Wea. MON. AUG. 5, 1901 Ther.

Cool, with gray sky and much chill in the air after nightfall.

Busy fetting things to rights - Abby came at nine in evening. Is rested, and has gained a morsel of flesh - I've a cold and Mother is still annoying

Wea. TUESDAY 6 Ther.

A trifle warmer.

Mother had a good rest, though interrupted about midnight by medicine

Her cold much better.

Louise C. called in afternoon.

Henry + Jimmy gathering pears. The crop about 3 bushels

Wea. WED. AUG. 7, 1901 Ther.

Rather warm.
My cold disagreeable
but wearing off.
Loafing some today.
Mother better
Letter from Aunt
Selina reporting
great improvement
in her health.

Wea. THURSDAY 8 Ther.

Warm today. Some
wakeful hours last
night with my cold.
Rather better today.
Fresh air Jimmy gone
with his party. "Not
glad to go", — So he
told "Grandma".
Robert here after
bank hours | Mrs. Condit and
Mary called after

Wea. FRI. AUG. 9, 1901 Ther.

Warm, languid day. Such a refreshing sleep last night and our colds better for it.
Mr. Peers & Henry cleaning up cellar and burning a lot of trash. Harry Cuthbertson called in afternoon. Mary & Annie went with the Peebles family to Cliffside.

Wea. SATURDAY 10 Ther.

Pleasant, busy day.
Colds less annoying.
Letter from Ida, by way of tonic.
Miss Mollie sewing on shirts for John.
Mother doing her part.
Miss Ball gone to her brother

Wea. SUN. AUG. 11, 1901 Ther.

Fair church-going day, but not for me. Hilton came down soon after Miss Mollie & Mary started to church Harry Culbertson to tea. Hilton also, then to Ironton.

Wea. MONDAY 12 Ther.

Morning cool.

Abby doing pears and vegetable peaches Wrote to Ida. Began letter to Aunt Selina Played backgammon Read the papers.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 13, 1901 Ther.

Quite like fall - a dreaminess coming on The season day by day. Mailed letter to Aunt Selina Sweet pickling & veg. peaches.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 14 Ther.

Down to Bank in morning, but the heat took me. Met Mary Condit. She expects to retire with hay fever shortly.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 15, 1901 Ther.

Somewhat close. Not well, and went upset in afternoon. Then better and ready for sleep.

Wea. FRIDAY 16 Ther.

Cool and soft. Miss Ella Eads called in afternoon. Catalpa "varmints" have arrived. Got a touch edgewise.

Miss Murphy & Mrs. to dinner.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 17, 1901 Ther.

Cool and gray
touched with rain.
Busy here and There
Call from Louise C.
in afternoon. Chester
came for Annie.

Wea. SUNDAY 18 Ther.

Clouds & Coolness.
Miss Mollie and
Mr Pearce at church.
Hilton down.
Rather Sombre.
Mother to the rescue.
Annie returned.
Mrs. Callahan not
improving rapidly.

Wea. MON. AUG. 19, 1901 Ther.

Steamy, with
some breeze to help.
Miss Mollie & Abby
made calls in
afternoon.
Henry began
at rod mill

Wea. TUESDAY 20 Ther.

Close and cloudy,
Down to Bank in
morning - & around
Miss Ball again.
Is with her sister.
Mr. Condit called
after supper.
Also Robert.

Connolly's called

Henry's [illegible] began

Wea. WED. AUG. 21, 1901 Ther.

Merchants' picnic
had a good day.
All away in
afternoon except
Mother & myself.
Henry at Clyffeside

Wea. THURSDAY 22 Ther.

Showery with
bright spots between
Miss Mollie
went to Maysville
in afternoon
Salt water bathing
in morning is helping
my cold.
Louise & Adelaide arrived.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 23, 1901 Ther.

Temperature medium
but air heavy and
unpalatable.
Mr. Pecs goes with
Henry's dinner, John
being lame with
a stone bruise.
Steady rain in afternoon

Wea. SATURDAY 24 Ther.

John suffering
considerably
with headache
and pain.
His motor is
Ezra's wheel chair,
with which he
rolls from room to room.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 25, 1901 Ther.

Seasonable weather, without discomfort.

Hilton down. Is looking better. He called at Mr Condit's to see Miss Page.

Annie the only one at church.

Mr Peers brought Dr. Young up to see John's foot. Advised more poulticing before lancing.

Wea. MONDAY 26 Ther.

John had a restless night, The swelling in his foot increasing, with indications of opening soon.

Henry on night turn this week.

Miss Page & Louise called.

Sick. Early to bed

Wea. TUES. AUG. 27, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant cool day.
Dr. Young lanced
John's swelling this
morning and the
day has been his
most comfortable
one since Wed.
Abby's head still
aches. Dr. Young prescribed
quinine & to be followed
by cod liver oil.
Cornelia called in evening

Wea. WEDNESDAY 28 Ther.

Cool in morning,
more heat-later.
John quite easy
and the foot
discharging well
Henry sleeping from
six to four
Abby better. Has
grape preserves put up
Mrs. Knight ill at Newcastle.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 29, 1901 Ther.

Too hot to go anywhere. Rain crow proclaiming a change.

Mr. Hambleton called in afternoon and Mother decided upon monument.

Mrs Tieman & John made long call after tea.

Young folks visited steel works.

Eben Holden loaned to J. J.

Wea. FRIDAY 30 Ther.

"O preposterous & vain man, thou who couldest not make a finger-nail of thy body, thinkest thou to fashion this wonderful mysterious, subtle soul of thine after the ineffable Image?

Wilt thou ever permit thyself to be conformed to the Image of the Son? Wilt thou who canst not add a cubit to thy stature submit to be raised by the Type-Life within thee to the perfect stature of Christ?"

Nat. Law. "Conformity to Type"

Wea. SAT. AUG. 31, 1901 Ther.

Cool day.
Busy as usual in
morning. Annie left us.
Abby and I called
on Louise & Adelaide
in afternoon. Pleasant
reception. The girls
looking well. Cornelia away.
Called afterward on Josie.
Mr. Peers helping Will Geiger
about tax notices.

Henry got pay for 1st week.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 1 Ther.

Cool and fit for church
going. Abby and I went.
Hilton not down.
Saw Mrs Poage and Son
after church. Mr. Poage
better than for some time
Robert to tea.
Henry slept all last night
and up to noon. Sent
for to serve at night as
substitute for one of the clippers.
Mrs Knight better. Rev. returns

Wea. MON. SEPT. 2, 1901 Ther.

Cool dreamy day.
Down town in morning to mail Transcript letter and get calico dress for Mother. Renewed for Daily Independent, — to Dec. 1st.
Call from Louise Condit in afternoon. Mary P. and the R's off to the Springs at 1:52 p.m. Henry on night turn.
Miss Ball called while I was out. More bewailing.

Wea. TUESDAY 3 Ther.

A royal autumn day.
Heavy fog in morning.
John's ninth birthday.
Henry on day turn after another night as substitute on clipping force.
Mr. Peers at Co. store.
Down street in afternoon.
John at Sipe's dog show in afternoon. Abby, Mr Peers, & Henry went at night. Mother, John and I kept house till 10:30

Wea. WED. SEPT. 4, 1901 Ther.

Early rising and an early start for Mr. Peers & Henry. Mother and I get down to breakfast a little later Josie Norton spent the day. A pleasant time Down street early for peaches and other things

Letter to Abby from Mary Good time. — Wrote to Mrs Harrop. John walked to store without trouble

Wea. THURSDAY 5 Ther.

Delightful day, softly bright, — fresh and still, a typical September mood.

Busy sweeping and getting to rights.

Mr White & Gertrude Callahan called in forenoon. He goes to Del. next week. Abby down town in afternoon John took his papa's dinner

Cat. etc. J Book Lovers Library

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 6, 1901 Ther.

Mornings foggy. Mr. Peers off duty for today. Henry giving satisfaction to his employers at rod-mill.
Down to Josie's in forenoon with liniment Mother made.
Pleasant call.
At. Savage called about lot.
President McKinley assassinated at Buffalo.
Later. - President lives.

Wea. SATURDAY 7 Ther.

Warm day. Mr Peers at store and John carrying dinner.
Down to Josie's with spool holder Mother sent.
Down to stores afterward.
Was told That Mollie Jones had been killed in a runaway, & Lottie hurt.
Beautiful roses from Jo. to Mother
Later. Lottie's injuries serious leg broken above knee, & knee cap crushed

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 8, 1901 Ther.

Comfortably warm. Attended church alone. Cornelia sat with me. Good sermon on "the silent hour".
Walked part-way home with Cornelia, then Mrs. Tom Culbertson, then Louise Condit. Papers report the president's chances precarious.

Wea. MONDAY 9 Ther.

Fine day. Busy at this and that.
Mother making herself a calico dress.
Card from Mary asking to remain till Thursday. Abby wrote consent.
Mrs. John Ryan and Isa stopped over for the Richmond train. Pleasant call. Abby set a nice lunch for them.
Henry on night duty.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 10, 1901 Ther.

Rather oppressively warm. Busy at various cleaning, and quite tired at noon. Johnson took wash. Henry hard asleep all day. Letter from Miss Miller at Chicago. Conflicting reports about Lottie's case. President continues to improve. Heavy shower at night between ten and eleven.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

Showery till noon then sunshine and steam. Busy hours, and plenty more to do had one the strength. Papers jubilant over the Presidents gain and apparent safety from relapse

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 12, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant but edging on rain.

The party returned from Blue Sulphur on 8 o'clock shuttle. Good visit and good spirits.

Robert spent evening.

Wea. FRIDAY 13 Ther.

Pleasant, - air cool.

Gloomy reports of the President's condition appear in afternoon papers. A despatch of his death at 6 o'clock caused the church bells to toll. Report contradicted later. Robert's call gave better cheer for the time. By this statement Katherine could called today.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 14, 1901 Ther.

Pleasantly warm after a cooler night than usual.
Down town for shoes and postage stamps.
Comfortable walk down in Golf - No. 5's. - Miss Ball.
Chester brought Annie in.
President McKinley died this morning between 2 and 3.
Mr. Peers and the boys at Groton in afternoon - Jewish New Years day & The Clothing Stores closed.

Wea. SUNDAY 15 Ther.

Showery. Not at church
Hilton down to dinner
Ned called in afternoon leaving "Brown Billy" fastened outside Horse got loose and stampeded
Ned, Hilton Robt & smaller boys in pursuit. A man stopped the horse early, about the first house short hunt, and the boys drove home behind him
Dr. Young to tea.
Cornelia has plans to keep house.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 16, 1901 Ther.

Hazy & cool autumn day. Rather too busy, and quite tired for part of the day. Concluded to call in "Mr. Fellows" — under protest. Mr. Peers at Catletts burg. John began school, his Third Reader Year. Henry on day turn this week. Put shamrock bulbs in pot for winter growth.

Hillons samp out - begins.

Wea. TUESDAY 17 Ther.

Hard rain during night and the day chilly and drippy. Lighted fire. Getting apple ready for apple butter. Mr. Peers paring, the rest of us slicing. Services today at Washington for Pres. McKinley. Potted shamrock for Abby. Henry had half holiday and went duck hunting — No ducks —

Wea. WED. SEPT. 18, 1901 Ther.

Bright crisp weather.
Apple butter kettle in operation with Mr. Peers & Mary Stirring.
Went down to Bank took out twenty dollars for emergencies.
Robert to teach Good nights for sleep.
Eight gallons apple butter for winter spreads.

Wea. THURSDAY 19 Ther.

Quite sharp. Fine flourish. Busy forenoon closing up rooms. Miss Bate came, and stayed to dinner. Services at our church at two in honor of Pres. McKinley. Not out. Abby Mr. Peers, Robt. & Mary walking. Door stormed by a small burglar in blue calico.
Blanche "Micky" growing sociably inclined.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 20, 1901 Ther.

Autumn comes on very gently.
Good days for walking Abby and Mary took a walk to the Pod mill between ten & eleven, to carry Henry's dinner.
Abby and I called at Mrs. Condito in afternoon and afterward walked to town.

Wea. SATURDAY 21 Ther.

Fires in earnest and very cheerful.
Ed. Norton is papa to a daughter
Lydie P. brought fruit
Cornelia called after tea. Is going to share her home with

Mrs Bagby called.

Mr. & Mrs. Chambers

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 22, 1901 Ther.

Baby Norton died.

"Cool, calm & bright."
Abby, Mr. Peers
and I at church.
John saw the new
baby when he
went with milk.
"Avocado Salad"
Educational Sermon.
Walked up with Mrs. Condit.

Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.

Soft balmy day.
Mama takes
rather tiring after
the Monday fashion.
Abby and Mary out
in afternoon. A
delightful call from
Mrs. Condit.
Henry on night-duty
Mrs Peck
having a lame back.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 24, 1901 Ther.

Another fine day.
Down to Justice
and The post-office.
Bought myself a
new pocket-book
at Val. Meinhardt's.
Wrote to Ida this
afternoon.
Letter from Hilton
at camp. Fine time

Wea. WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

Suitable day for our
plan of having Mr.
Hood & his chariot
& ind afternoon,
Mother, Libby, and I set-
out. Pleasant call.
Libby & I called on
Emma Simpson also.
Agreeable afternoon
to all. Mother not much tired

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 26, 1901 Ther.

Gloriously fine day.

Abby and I went on street-car to call on Louise Powell at Anna Geiger's. Both at home. Called also on Mrs. Leland and The Hamptons.

Car sailed by us, and we walked home.

Very little wind.

Wea. FRIDAY 27 Ther.

Bright day, and dusty. Abby carried dinner down to Mr. Pearse, who is at The Co Store since yesterday. Fire every morning, but it declines in afternoon. Dr. Browne called in behalf of Grad-Society. Pleasant presentation of the subject. Heard for first time of Mr. Rossiter's death on March, '98.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 28, 1901 Ther.

Rain.. Abby
Mary and all
stayed indoors.
Wrote to Aunt
Abby in afternoon.
Hilton down
between 8 and 9.

Wea. SUNDAY 29 Ther.

Bordering on rain
but Mary and I at-
tended church.
Conference Minister
filled Mr. Condit's pulpit.
Coming home found
Sallie Jagers and
Mr. Frederick Henderson
here. Pleasant call.
Sallie seems just as
of old. Grand snowy pain.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 30, 1901 Ther.

Dull day - very gray with hints of rain.
Mary at Dr. Steen's having teeth filled.
Busy hours with broom and cluster.
Down to Diedrich's in late afternoon

Wea. TUES. OCT. 1 Ther.

Heavy fog in morning.
The day soft and cool.
Anna Geiger & Louise Powell came by invitation to spend the day. We greatly enjoyed their visit.
Louise Condit called in afternoon. Mr. Peers serving at registration quarters. Pirate in blue calico raided our mail box. John cleaned under front porch and bought him a Barlow.

Wea. WED. OCT. 2, 1901 Ther.

Fog on river, and the morning murky.

Mary and Abby at Dr. Steeris. I got dinner. Josie Norton called in afternoon. Down town with her for a walk. Tax assessor called.

Wea. THURSDAY 3 Ther.

Fine weather. Mother walks about and down to the gate during the sunny part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Perard and others getting crab-apples for jelly.

Miss Ball to dinner. Mr. Culbertson reported in serious state of health

Wea. FRI. OCT. 4, 1901 Ther.

Sun playing hide and seek, air chilly enough for a wrap when going out. Took walk in forenoon. Mr. Peers digging drain.

Frost has touched the gourd vines.

Nasturtiums in garden bloom profusely.

Big green peppers brought in.

Shamrocks are up.

Wea. SATURDAY 5 Ther.

Chilly - fire welcome.

Busy about rooms all forenoon. Annie Callihan appeared at noon. Left again with Mary, who with Robert had a ride planned out that way.

Down town in early afternoon. Abby & John later.

The last batch of peppers in brine. Miss Ball has quarters at Mr. McDaniels.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 6, 1901 Ther.

Cool sunny and still.
Communion Sabbath.
Abby Mr Peers and I
went to church.
In afternoon Mother
and I walked for
awhile on the
hill and in the
garden.

Wea. MONDAY 7 Ther.

Fine and pleasant
Third "Red Circle"
gave me an ailing
half day. Robert
took Abby & Mary L
the opera house
to "the performance
of the Belles of Honolulu"

Mrs Callihan to go to Scranton

Mrs Mitchell and
Mrs Buchanan called

Wea. TUES. OCT. 8, 1901 Ther.

Continued mild weather, with fires to assist one's comfort.

Robert renewing propositions for a piece of land in the garden ship.

Late sleep for mother and me.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 9 Ther.

Abby making Mary a new waist - one for me on hand also.

Learn that Miss M. Means has brought the Cook Means property.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 10, 1901 Ther.

Light waists and Thin wear still in Season, with The young folks.

Wea. FRIDAY 11 Ther.

Mrs. Callahan underwent an operation. The conditions very Serious. Doctors do not promise recovery.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 12, 1901 Ther.

Hilton wrote for Henry to come up in afternoon and stay till tomorrow

Good outing for him with pleasant weather for his leisure day.

Letters this week from Aunt Abby and Ida.

Painting some every day.

Wea. SUNDAY 13 Ther.

Good for church going, and the younger ones wore no wraps.

Mary and I out - Fine Sermon - "Seest thou what they do in the streets of Jerusalem.

Hilton down bringing Henry and Gus Lallance.

Robert to tea with them

Henry's new acquaintance pleasant

Wea. MON. OCT. 14, 1901 Ther.

Grey and chilly
with sprinkles
Miss Julia Murphy
came first after dinner
bringing articles ordered.
Went with her to Mrs.
Culbertsons, Mrs H. Mean's
and Mrs Gaylords.
"Lion" wagged his tail.
Long walk ending at
nearly six. Better for it.
Mr Peers at Co. store

Wea. TUESDAY 15 Ther.

Pleasant weather
continues, with
somewhat sharp nights.
Josie Norton called
in afternoon. Walked
with her up Carter
Ave. and found
The walk refreshing
Robert at night.
Has decided to
secure the land.

Wea. WED. OCT. 16, 1901 Ther.

Fine day.
Called at Sallie Young's in afternoon.
Compared notes.
Similar experience with late lodger.

Wea. THURSDAY 17 Ther.

Pleasant but chilly
Abby and Mary go up to the rod mill with Henry's dinner every day and are helped by the walk. Abby has finished a nice waist for me. – Called at Mrs Condits. Gas at high heat.

Miss Ball again

Sallie Young from Conrad & Salina

Wea. FRI. OCT. 18, 1901 Ther.

Rather sharp air. Busy indoors all day. Mother and I finished the pepper mangols. Mrs. Savage called in afternoon.

Robert brought me a huge box of candy. All making it popular.

Wea. SATURDAY 19 Ther.

Exquisite spring day. Busy all forenoon. Lesson in afternoon at Miss Henderson's room. Drew a Magdalen head in readiness for coloring. Annie Callihan in. Her mother doing finely so far.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 20, 1901 Ther.

Not at church. Our pulpit empty, Mr. Condit being at Pikeville.

Had Baptist church in view, tho' Mr. Knight also is absent, but late rising prevented my going anywhere. Annie went home in afternoon accompanied by Mary.

Wea. MONDAY 21 Ther.

Half upset from too frequent raids on the Candy box. Saw Dr. Y. in afternoon and took advice. Sallie complaining also, and under treatment.

Bed time and the Dr's remedies wrought a partial cure for me

Wea. TUES. OCT. 22, 1901 Ther.

No break in the mild Fall weather.

Bell Bagley and I called on Cornelia and Sue Chambers in afternoon at The "Wigwam". Cozily "fixed" for all parties. I hope the arrangement will continue pleasant for both sides

Wea. WEDNESDAY 23 Ther.

Perfection — Weather.

By invitation Mother and I spent day at Mrs. Hamptons. Abby could not arrange to go.

Dr. Hood came with the old style hack that Mother likes best. Good drive through the park and a delightful day.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 24, 1901 Ther.

A trifle cooler with a touch of cloud and a breeze. Not out, and not right well.

Mother and I filled ten pint jars with chopped pickle for Mrs. Conclit-

Robt went out to Annie's

Will bring Mary home in morning

Call from Mrs. Poage.

Wea. FRIDAY 25 Ther.

Still pleasantly cool. Wore jacket when on my morning walk. Called at Sallie's and at Jones. Sallie rather better, but on diet that forbids bread & potatoes. Therefore feeling starved. More pickling in afternoon.

Mary home this morning.

Deeds from Mother & Self acknowledged before Notary this evening.

Call from Mary C. - Mrs. Knight.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 26, 1901 Ther.

Fine weather all along.
No painting lesson. Miss H. engaged
Mother and I walk
daily outside the
front gate, on the bank.
Robt. made first
payment on land of
$250. Mother presented
Abby & myself each with
$25.
Henry went to Huntington
to be looked over for machine shop

Wea. SUNDAY 27 Ther.

Breezy and bright.
Abby and I at church
Good sermon.
Henry returned
at about nine P. M.
Decision against his
entering shop, by reason
of light weight & youth
Mother took usual walk.
Pleasant call from Josie
in afternoon.

Wea. MON. OCT. 28, 1901 Ther.

Balm and sunshine
— and dust ad lib. —
Down street in afternoon.
At Mr. Weis' to renew in-
surance on house. — Then at
Josie's, finding her ailing. —
Then down to pay the
taxes. — Letter to Mother from
Mr Joel Heaton about tax on
back stock.

Wea. TUESDAY 29 Ther.

My birthday. — Serene
and brown, sunny
and odorous of
ripened beech leaves
which lie everywhere.
Mother and I walked
morning and afternoon.
Josie up in afternoon
Postman brought me
letter from Ida. Good boy.
Robt ▽ Mary at Mrs. Morse's.

Wea. WED. OCT. 30, 1901 Ther.

Fair - dusty - even hot - in afternoon.
Abby and Josie started to Maryville in afternoon.
Burglars attempted an entry raid at Mr. Ponder the other night. Routed, no loss.

Wea. THURSDAY 31 Ther.

Signs of rain but no more than drops for show.
Robert & Mr. Peers measured lot and put in stakes
Mother and I did usual walking.
Letter to Ida.

Wea. FRI. NOV. 1, 1901 Ther.

More signs but no rain.
Dust has the day.
Wrote and mailed
letter to Aunt Selina.
Mr. Peers had note from
Abby. Busy day &
walks also.

Wea. SATURDAY 2 Ther.

Last night quite cool.
Today hazy and warm.
Very busy all forenoon.
Had lesson in afternoon
second on Magdalen's
head. Mother had a letter
from Abby. John carried
Mrs. Condit's Jeickles over.
Mrs. Condit & Louise called
in afternoon.
Mr. John Peebles, Sen.,
buried today.

Wea. SUN. NOV. 3, 1901 Ther.

Cool night, rather warm today
Thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Condit's installation as our pastor.

Good sermon, a review of the years. Mother and I walked in afternoon as far as Highland ave.

Wea. MONDAY 4 Ther.

A few snowflakes were seen this morning (by some early risers I suppose.)

A little Dorothy came at supper time.

Went down to call on Mrs. Poage — a chilly but bracing walk

Wea. TUES. NOV. 5, 1901 Ther.

Election day. Mr Pierce serving as clerk. An uncomfortable day, — raw and chilly.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 6 Ther.

Late morning hours.

Busy doing rooms expecting Abby's return on afternoon train. Abby did not come. Johnnie cold quite bad.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 7, 1901 Ther.

Fair and balmy day. Mother and I invited to spend the day at Mrs. Eads. Charlotte Hood came for us at 11:30. A charmingly entertained a pleasant company, Mr. & Mrs. John Humphrey, Mrs Ireland & Mrs. Eason. Home at 5 pm in good order.

Wea. FRIDAY 8 Ther.

Good day. Busy again at round, etc. all forenoon. In afternoon went down & Miss Lana Powers with work for Mother. Sent letter to Mr. White

Wea. SAT. NOV. 9, 1901 Ther.

Some rain in the forenoon. Peeps of sun in afternoon.
Note fr Miss Mollie.
Went to painting lesson
Abby was expected but did not come.
Word that they will come tomorrow.

Wea. SUNDAY 10 Ther.

A cool, fresh day.
At church alone.
Found Hilton here on my return.
Abby came on four o'clock train. She looks well and has gained a few pounds in flesh.
Robert to tea. Then attended evening service, then Hilton took car.

Wea. MON. NOV. 11, 1901 Ther.

Mild day, very favorable as the supply of coal is short. Mr. P. at Co. store. Abby & Mary took Henry's dinner up to steel works. A. and I out in afternoon. Myself grumbled but soon recovered.

Wea. TUESDAY 12 Ther.

Rain in morning. Then a gusty spell. Henry have joined the Y. M. C. A. Mother gets no more walks down hill - too raw and damp.

Wea. WED. NOV. 13, 1901 Ther.

Still threatening and raw.
Letter from Miss Mollie to Abby & myself
Indian arrow in gorgeous array.

Wea. THURSDAY 14 Ther.

Fine but chilly.
Mother, Abby and I were invited to dine at Anna Geiger's but Mother did not think it prudent for her to go.
Abby and I went up on street car. Had a good day with those good people.
A toss of snow after our return. Robt at night.
Left 5 dollars with Mr. Coburn for Mother's pastor.

Wea. FRI. NOV. 15, 1901 Ther.

The chill of snow
that is holding back,
and a crawly
state of the spine.
John has taken
the job of taking
up ashes for me
for five cents a week

Wea. SATURDAY 16 Ther.

Snowflakes hovering
in the air, - a little
sunshine in peeps,
but ungenial air.
Went at nine to lesson
Had a pleasant work.
Called on Sallie Young
and Josephine Norton
in afternoon. Sallie
had a fall last Sunday
and is quite lame.
To dealing with a bad cold
Mary at tea at "Ma's."

Mr. A. Henry, Mary etc at Faust.

Robert's birthday

Wea. SUN. NOV. 17, 1901 Ther.

Raw, rather cheerless. Late rising, due to last nights going out. Myself at church alone. Fine sermon "Looking on the invisible". Cornelia sat with me. Walked down Broadway with Lizzie Means. Called on Jo after church. Better. A lady fainted at church.

Wea. MONDAY 18 Ther.

Heavy frosts at night. Henry has a place as delivery boy at Hackwatt's grocery. Mr. Peers down at Co. Store.

Wea. TUES. NOV. 19, 1901 Ther.

All thriving on
sharp weather.
Johnnie cold better.
Henry very zealous
for orders for the
grocery.
Mr. Peirce moved
cooking stove into dining room.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 20 Ther.

Night very frosty.
Early rising for
all but Nettie
and myself.
Took lesson in after-
noon. Finished Magdalen.
Doing practice
work in morning.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 21, 1901 Ther.

Much comfort in fires.
Henry's last day at the grocery, — a more experienced hand being needed.
Mr. Peers finished at Co. store
Down street late.
Got hose. Home at dusk.

Wea. FRIDAY 22 Ther.

Softer. — Abby and Mary out in afternoon.
Dabbled at a head, with muddy results.
Took walk late in afternoon
Mackarel sky.
Things cuss cross.
Robt. at night

Wea. SAT. NOV. 23, 1901 Ther.

Rain and mist
from morning
till night.
More spoiling
work. Some
games with Mother.
Kil-Sable for visitor.

Wea. SUNDAY 24 Ther.

Wea. MON. NOV. 25, 1901 Ther.

Wea. TUESDAY 26 Ther.

Wea. WED. NOV. 27, 1901 Ther.

Pleasant. Took lesson in afternoon the last one of the batch. 8

Not well. all night. Squirmed.

Wea. THURSDAY 28 Ther.

Thanksgiving day.

Bright and just right for sharpness.

Hilton and Robert with us to eat goose, oysters, mince pie, etc

Mr. Gamboe preached at M. E. church

Young folks at football in afternoon

Wea. FRI. NOV. 29, 1901 Ther.

Tried a small investment this week, following Jo's lead. "La Verde Rio".

Wea. SATURDAY 30 Ther.

Mild as May. Attended service at Baptist church twice. Abby with me in afternoon

Wea. SUN. DEC. 1, 1901 Ther.

Hilton daughter.

Good day again, attended church twice, Pres. in morning and Baptist in afternoon. Dr. Young to tea - Robert also, and little Ruth. Mr. J Paul Jones called.

Wea. MONDAY 2 Ther.

Rain all day colder at night. Met Mrs. Biggs in morning and had a search afternoon for a paper she wanted. Down town with it in afternoon. Called also at Mr. Condits.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 3, 1901 Ther.

Mercury at 16°. — the sharpest air we have had for a while.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 4 Ther.

Snow on the ground in morning, but soon vanished. Abby and Mary went to Ironton in afternoon for drugget. Took a walk after their return and brought my Mag. home in a frame

Wea. THUR. DEC. 5, 1901 Ther.

Grayish & raw.
Mr. Hambleton
the marble man
and Mr. Pierce
drive up to cemetery
in afternoon about
the placing of monument.

Wea. FRIDAY 6 Ther.

Almost daily
calls on Jo, who
is still keeping
her room. With
cough & lameness.
Mam out - The
druggists up - both
very pretty and the
effect very improving

Wea. SAT. DEC. 7, 1901 Ther.

Something of a
burn from Mustard
used too freely
Kept more quiet-
but busy enough
for all purposes.

Wea. SUNDAY 8 Ther.

Henry accompanied
me to church.
Hilton here on
our return
Charcoal tablets
helping indigestion.

Wea. MON. DEC. 9, 1901 Ther.

Another rainy Monday
Wind in night-
Worked on a
beastly dog in
crayon to try to
mend him up for
Sallie.

Wea. TUESDAY 10 Ther.

Mild day.
Out in morning
Letter from Ida.
Nellie R. called
in afternoon.
Miss Ball still
visiting about.
Finished beastly dog

Wea. WED. DEC. 11, 1901 Ther.

Bright and mild
Down to Joe's in
morning ~~Abby sent~~
~~her new milk~~. She
is better but not
strong. Called at
Sallies with beastly dog.

Wea. THURSDAY 12 Ther.

Fine mild
weather. Rose
earlier by an hour
— by mistake — and
wrote to Ida

Wea. FRI. DEC. 13, 1901 Ther.

Balmy day for
The Season
Mary and I out-
shopping in afternoon
Renewed for Companion
and sent subscription
for Mrs Perard.
Sent box of Sowney's
candy to Mrs. Callihan

Wea. SATURDAY 14 Ther.

Rain all day
changing to sleet
toward night
Somewhat ailing
and in bed
before supper time
Hilton gave us a
surprise by coming
down in afternoon

Wea. SUN. DEC. 15, 1901 Ther.

Snow in the night and the ground white at morning Cold & shut in day. Hilton went in afternoon. Robert & Mary at church at night.

Wea. MONDAY 16 Ther.

Still cold and the snow lying unmelted. Boys coast on the hill side Busy sewing indoors for all with sewing, brush, or needle. Mary dressing Ruth's doll for Xmas.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 17, 1901 Ther.

Mercury lowest of the season so far. Henry finds fair skating up above the park. John at school this week, though still coughing.

Letter from Mrs. Callihan

Wea. WEDNESDAY 18 Ther.

Somewhat milder but Mr. Peers still wishes himself under an orange tree in California. May went skating in afternoon.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 19, 1901 Ther.

Cold is well rooted in the house and big fires are the thing.
Mother holding out well though not comfortable last night for some reason

Wea. FRIDAY 20 Ther.

Tired of being housed
Ground still snowy and rather slippery

Wea. SAT. DEC. 21, 1901 Ther.

Wea. SUNDAY 22 Ther.

Late rising
made church going
out of the question
Hilton not down

her. Wea. MON. DEC. 23, 1901 Ther.

Rain and mud
Sent Cattle to Miss
Mollie

her. Wea. TUESDAY, 24 Ther.

Damp murky day.
Mary and I out
Shopping in morning.
Bought very little
Stuff at Mr. Chaf-
fee's delivering goods.
Christmas exercises
at our church at night.
Hilton came before dinner
Robert at night - ac-
companied by an big
present for Mary. from Aunt
Valued jewelry

Wea. WED. DEC. 25, 1901 Ther.

Rain during morning but Robert and Mary carried out their plan of driving out to the Callihan's.
Christmas tree bore very pleasant fruits for all. Good call in afternoon from Lou Poage.

John ecstatic

Wea. THURSDAY 26 Ther.

Dingy soft day. Mary and Robert returned early. Took walk down to post office in afternoon. Called at Josie's. Out, but better, so Alice reports.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 27, 1901 Ther.

Uninviting day but not cold. Intended a walk in morning, Then in afternoon, but found no motive.

A bulging express package from Ida. Pretty and tasteful gifts all. Mine a braid pattern, and a "Little Jonny."

Wea. SATURDAY 28 Ther.

Soaking rain

Wrote to Ida. Mary has a cold and a rasping cough. Read "Circumstance" by S. Wein Mitchell, a gift from Son. Quite interesting

Wea. SUN. DEC. 29, 1901 Ther.

Continued rain, with occasional snow flakes. Too late rising for church goers. Hilton not down. Finished Ida's letter.

Dreary day.

Looked over genealogy of Keene family!

Wea. MONDAY 30 Ther.

Snow covering the ground thinly at early morning.

Wrote more in Ida's letter and sent her an express package containing laundry bag and an "M. H." spoon, one of great grandmother Hiltons.

Delightful letter from Ida

Annie Chester and Thein Cousin from Idaho have to spend the night

Frances + Charlie called The Rich card sent up at evening

Wea. TUES. DEC. 31, 1901 Ther.

Clear fresh morning.
Have hung The 1902 calendar "Life Eternal" which Madge Schulte sent Mother.
Have "Santa Claus's Partner" to read, a Christmas gift from Louise Condit.
Robert at night
Took up note, 2nd payment
Sent book to Sothie. Madi calls on Hebe & The Condits
Called at Cornelias door.
Company left after dinner

NOTES FOR 1902

Huxley's Epitaph.

Jan. 6, 1901.

"Be not afraid, ye waiting hearts that weep,
For still He giveth His beloved sleep.
And if an endless sleep He wills, so best."

From Browning.

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go.
Be our joys three parts pain
Strive & hold cheap the strain
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe"

April 25, 1901

From Spurgeon

"If you ever get light, it will be in this way: Christ must be a great light to you. Nobody ever found light by raking in his own inward darkness — That is, indeed seeking the living among the dead".

April 25, 1901.

Memoranda

MEMORANDA

Money of Henry's

July 3, 1.75
" 4 1.50
" 10 1.50
4.75

Paid, July 13, 25
" " 15, 25
" " 20, 60
" Mr Peers for Ho trousers. 100

Lot No. 1, $1\frac{1}{3}$ A.

Lot No. 2, $1\frac{1}{7}$ A. or $\frac{1}{6}$

Total, say, $1\frac{1}{2}$ A.

WAGES

Name

Engaged

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LETTER REGISTER

Name	Received	Answered
Mrs. A. L. McCoy	Feb. 11th	Feb. 14th
Mrs. W. K. Hilton	Feb. 18"	Mar. 28th
Annie W. Callihan		Mar. 11th
S. H. Wadsworth	Feb 27	Mar. 28th
Mrs A. L. McCoy.	Mar. 21st	Mar. 22nd

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Name	Received	Answered

ADDRESSES

Name	Residence
Jos. Leonard	1102 E. Front St Cin. O.

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MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.
Jan 4	Mother's medicine, 2 pellets every 3 hours, a brown and a white. When the brown are out go on with one of the white at same interval Began 3:30 P.M		

MEMORANDA

Cts.	Date		Dolls.	Cts.

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CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date		Received		Paid	
1	Oranges 20 Br'line 25				45
"	John				15
2	Oysters 35 Mint 10				45
4	Tarrant's Aperient			1	00
"	Echo Spring			1	25
	1/2 Hyp				70
7	Bldg Assn Div	24	00		
	" " Pay't			5	00
	Oysters				40
	Oranges				65
	Apples				40
	Scotts Emuls.			1	50
	Mary				75
	Hilton			5	00
	"				50
	Abby				50
	Crackers				10
	"				10
7	Wash			1	00
17	Div, M.Y. & Wm	6	00		
	Steak				25

Cash Account—January

Date		Received	Paid
	Glass cups for Abby		45
	Henry		25
21	Wash		1 00
28	Henry, for coal		1 00
31	Cheese cloth, etc.		29
"	Mary		21
	Oysters		40
	"		40
	Ralston's food		10
	Imperial Granum		75
	John		25

Cash Account—February

Date		Received		Paid	
1	Bank Div.	27	20		
1	Oranges				25
1	Oysters				40
2	Bldg Assn			5	00
"	Fellows Hyp.			1	35
"	Abby 15 Henry 10				25
4	Mary			1	00
3	Hilton				50
5	From Bank	25	00		
"	Alcohol				25
"	Cough mixture				25
"	Gr. Mustard				25
"	Horehound C.				10
"	Oysters				40
"	Peppermint-Cr.				10
"	Crackers				10
9	Oysters,				80
"	Paregoric				10
11	4 Rev. Sts., E. Lawrence			2	00
8	Wash			1	00
10	Hilton			5	00
13	Soap				25
14	Ralston food				30
"	Lemons				10
15	Fruit, etc.				20
"	Fleeced hose				40

Cash Account—February

Date		Received	Paid
16	Oysters		40
18	Postage, paper, etc.		80
	Crackers		10
19	Wash		100
20	Gelatine 25 Lemons 10		35
"	Oil		15
"	Sundries		35
21	Independent 3 mos to 6/1		1 00
"	Extra Spr. etc.		2 25
23	Oysters 15		40
"	Cr. 10 Sundries		25
"	" Frogs "		10
24	Sifton		7 00
25	Henry, for coal		1 00
"	Cutting Flannel		32
"	Apple of Jamaica		10
27	Church Sub.		8 00
26	Miss. dues		2 00
"	Pep. cr.		10
28	Carnations		50
29	Registration fee		4 50

Cash Account—March

Date		Received	Paid
1	Ticket from John		25
2	Barber		1 50
4	Bldg Assn		5 00
"	Wash		1 00
7	Sundries		70
8	Bap. ch.		5 00
"	Cough Syrup		25
"	Apples		40
"	Lemons		10
"	Crackers		10
9	Sable brush		90
"	Camel's hair 20 " Paper 20		40
"	Instruction		1 00
13	Chloe Shaw		05
"	2 pans water colors		25
14	Sangle		15
12	Can peaches		35
16	Oil		15
"	Instruction		1 00
18	Fillers Hyp.		1 50
	Wash		1 00
22	Sundries		58
21	Cough Syrup		25
	Paper, etc		15

Cash Account—March

Date		Received	Paid
25	Shoes		3 00
"	Coll. Contest		3 00
27	Groceries		55
"	Tacks		10
"	Nasturtium seed		25
"	Sponge		05
25	apples		45
30	Kalaton food		30
"			
"	Instruction		1 00

Must see Mrs. Eades about light work underwear for summer.

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
1	Bld'g Ass'n.		5 00
"	Syr. of Figs		50
"	Bismuth		10
2	Grape nuts		15
3	26 yds. matting		6 50
"	Wintergr.-Coz		10
"	Munsey's		10
"	Gingham & pins		40
"	Mary, for cleaning		1 00
4	Wash		1 00
5	Treat		25
6	Bananas		20
"	Instruction (1 lesson)		50
7	Hilton Street car tickets.		25 5 00
"	Contribution		25
	Abby, to pay for cord		10
	" " " " b. powder		10
9	Gingham		20
"	Gloves		75
"	Henry for coal		1 00
8	Cheese Sandwiches etc.		25
~~9~~ 10	John for work		50
12	Book for Mother		90
"	Treat for Henry		10
"	Ground ginger		10
"	Black ribbon		25

Cash Account—April

Date		Received	Paid
12	Repairing 3 pins		25
13	Street car tickets		25
15	Wash		1 00
16	Pineapple preserve		60
	2 pr. Hose		40
17	Instruction		1 00
22	Blank skirt		6 15
	Sundries & boat-change		55
18	Henry for ticket		25
22	Subscription Transcript		1 50
"	Stamps book		25
23	Envelopes		10
"	Postal cards		05
25	Apple Dr.		1 00
26	Abby for cake		
	and bulletins etc		.55
	Bl. ribbon		.10
29	Bldg Ass'n		5 00
"	Ch. Sandwiches		15
"	Henry from Grandma		50
30	Apples		10
	Due from Abby		.35
27	Materials for study		1.45
	Instruction		50

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Date		Received	Paid
	Wash		1 00
	Swamp root		50
	Witch hazel		15
	Bananas		20
5	Hilton		5 00
6	Alcohol		25
4	Menthol Salts		25
8	Instruction		1 00
"	Street car tickets		25
13	Bldg Assn, dues		5 00
	" " fine		25
14	Tie for Mary		50
"	Wash		1 00
16	Shirt-waist		1 00
"	Mother to Abby		1 00
18	Hilton		10 00
20	Mints		25
16	Stamp book		25
20	Postage (Butterick)		20
21	Mr Peers (Catlettsburg trip)		50

Cash Account—May

Date		Received	Paid
24	Ironing		50
"	Scrubbing		25
"	Tube & paste for John		10
25	Ginger snaps		10
"	Vaseline		10
"	Tomatoes		12
"	Envelopes		10
27	Carpet paper		1 25
"	Starch		15
29	Wash		1 00
"	Uncle J.		10
"	Crackers		10
"	Peaches for Abby, 3 cans		60
"	Ralston Food		15
"	Sundries		40
30	Hilton	10	~~10~~
31	Hotel		90
"	Matting		63
"	Singleton		25

Cash Account—June

Date		Received	Paid
2	Abby		5 00
× 2	Bread etc, for Abby (L)		30
5	Book Mrs. Hauch		1 25
6	Apple brandy		1 00
7	Alumni banquet		1 00
× 8	Loaned Abby (L.)		10
4	Ribbon for Martha		1 38
"	Daily Independent - 3 mo. from 6/1		1 00
"	Stamboonies, 3 boxes		30
19	Candy etc.		95
26	Wapello		1 00
"	Mailed to Hilton		5 00
22	Rl'dg Assn		5 00
"	Wrapper & waist washed		25
"	Mr Sears for file		35

Cash Account—June

Date		Received	Paid
	Thos Culbertson for Fencing		3 00
23	Hilton		10 00
18	Henry		50
"	Addy		20
29	Eggs		15
"	Graham Wafers		15

Cash Account—July

Date		Received	Paid
3	Henry for bananas		30
"	Bldg Assn		5 00
4	Chocl. Cake		25
"	Wash		1 00
"	Johnson		10
6	Miss Ball		1 00
	Oil		15
9	Crackers		10
"	Flannery's		10
"	Blackberries		10
12	Shirt waist sack		20
"	Crackers		10
"	Dried beef		
13	Cake		25
14	Hilton		1 00
"	Contributions		25
	Many		25
18	Wash		1 00

Cash Account—July

aid	Date		Received	Paid
	21	Hilton		5 50
	23	Annie		25
30	24	Mary		50
00				
25	27	2 Shirts for boy		78
00	"	Cake		25
10				
00	29	Bible Scroll		6 75
15	"	Mary for picnic		65
10				
10	30	Subpenders for		
10		socks for boy		40
	"	Wash		1 00
20		Johnson		16
10				
		Hall		1 00
25				
00		Miss Ball		1 00
25				
25				
00				

Date		Received	Paid
3	May, for dress		50
4	Frogs		10
	Crackers 10 Par 10		20
	Camphor		20
9	Abbey		50
10	Hilton		50
10	Apple br.		1 00
	Peaches		40
	Wash		1 00
	Oil		15
	Stationery, etc.		90
	Scissors,		50
	Loaned Mr P. Paid		2 00
19	Bldg. Assn		2 50
18	Hilton		50 00

Cash Account—August

aid	Date		Received	Paid
	20	Peaches 10 Dates	15	25
50	"	Shoestrings 05 Soap	25	30
10	"	Crackers		15
20	"	Book		16
20	"	Sundries		20
50	25	Helton		20 —
50	26	Sound Hemp		10
	24	3 Waists		30
00				
42				
00	29	Wash		1 00
15	"	Johnson		10
	30	Many box.		10
90	"	Cakes		15
50				
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50				
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Cash Account—September

Date		Received	Paid
2	Calico 11 yds.		50
"	Spool cotton		05
4	2 under Skirts		50
"	Bldg Assn		5 00
4	Cash		72
3	John		25
2	Spools cotton		40
7	Calico		20
11	yd Calico		.05
11	Spool thread		.05
12	Wash		100
14	Shoes		3 00
16	Fellows Hyl		150
18	Half soling shoes		70
"	Crackers		10
"	Mints		15
	Oil		25
19	Coal oil		15
24	Pocket book		75
26	Wash		100
"	Johnson		.10

Cash Account—September

id	Date		Received	Paid
50	27	Tract Society		
05	"	(four years)		4 00
50	"			
00	30	Aby		50
72	"	Bldg Ass'n		8 00
25	"	Cards, etc		36
40				
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Cash Account—October

Date		Received	Paid
1	Paid John		10
2	Grape Nuts		15
"	Thimble		05
3	2½ yds. flannelette		63
	4 dice		13
5	Wool undershirt		1 00
"	Eggs		18
	For drainage tile, &c.		2 00
16	Wash		1 00
	Sundries		10
14	Peaches		10
17	Flannel 1⅞ yds		38
"	Tooth brush		25
"	Buttons		10
"	Mints		10
"	Salve		15
"	Bay Rum		15
"	Silver Polish		10
" 18	Buttons		04
"	Hemp		25
	Satin Ribbon		30
	Buttons, &c.		

Cash Account—October

id	Date		Received	Paid
10	23	Hayse Lark		75
15	23	Mr. Pecks for coal		5-00
05	23	Soap, etc		30
63	23	Brown Bread		.05
13	24	Kindling		75
00				
18	19	Painting Season		50
00				
00	23	Wash		1 00
10	"	Johnson		10
	28	Insurance		22.50
	"	Tax, State & County		43 91
10	"	" City. Moffits		28 60
38	"	" " Mine		17 00
25	26	Eggs		20
10				
10				
15	28	Bldg Assn		5-00
15				
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74				
25				
30				

Cash Account—November

Date		Received	Paid	
1	Cheese		35	2
	Pr. Peaches		30	2
2	Lesson	—		2
"	Apples		20	
"	Eggs & Oil		20	2
4			15	
7	Wash		4 00	
	Wm P. Jr coal		5 00	
	Subs. Home Journal		1 00	
	Apples Pr.		1 00	
7	Chamber Hook		50	
				2
13	3 lessons		1 50	
14	Dairy 20 Car fare 10		30	
16	1 lesson		50	
11	Eggs		22	
"	John for work		05	
	Cutting fl. 10 yds		83	
	" 10 "	3 "	30	
15	Stamp book		25	
14	Bapt. Church		5 00	

Cash Account—November

Date		Received	Paid
20	Lillie picture		25
20	lesson		50
20	Wash		1 00
"	Johnson		10
21	Apples		20
"	Cook oil		13
"	3 for hose 35 each		1 05
"	" " " 25 "		75
"	Linen thread		05
"	John for trip		10
"	Making 9 gowns		1 00
26	Mag. Subscrip. (Belle)		5 00
	Inv.		15 00
	Bldg Assn		5 00

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Date		Received	Paid
	Drugget		11.50
	Wash		1 00
	Inv. La V. Rio.		25 00
	Shingling Stable		20 63
	Henry's work		3.50
	Nails		1 05
13	Renewed for Youth's Companion		1 75
"	Extras,		33
	Oil		15
19	Wash		1 00
"	Johnson		25
	Watches to Mrs. Pratt		50
	Books		80

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Date		Received	Paid
	Pictures		20
	Hand & Le		20
	Gingers Snaps		15
	Hilk's		95
	"		125
13	Candy		35
"	Postage		15
	Apples		50
	Nuts & eggs		40
	Hilton		3 00
	Mary		1 00
	Henry		1 00
	John		1 00
	Home Journal (half)		50
	Mr. Peers pocket book (half)		75
	Abby for pan		50
	Stamps for Miss Mollie		30
	Book for Lottie Jones		1 25
	Exp. on Ida's package		25
	Mailing book to Lottie		11
	Fruit for Mother		15
	Marsh mallows		20
	Sent to Evangel		50

Summary

	Received		Paid	
Cash on hand Jan. 1				
January				
February				
March				
April				
May				
June				
July				
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				
Total				
Balance to new account				

Calendar for 1902.

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Jan. 1902. Paid church dues, 10.00
1" Mother to Abby 10.00 — Mr. Peters for coal 5.00
2. Wash. 1.00
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Began pellets.

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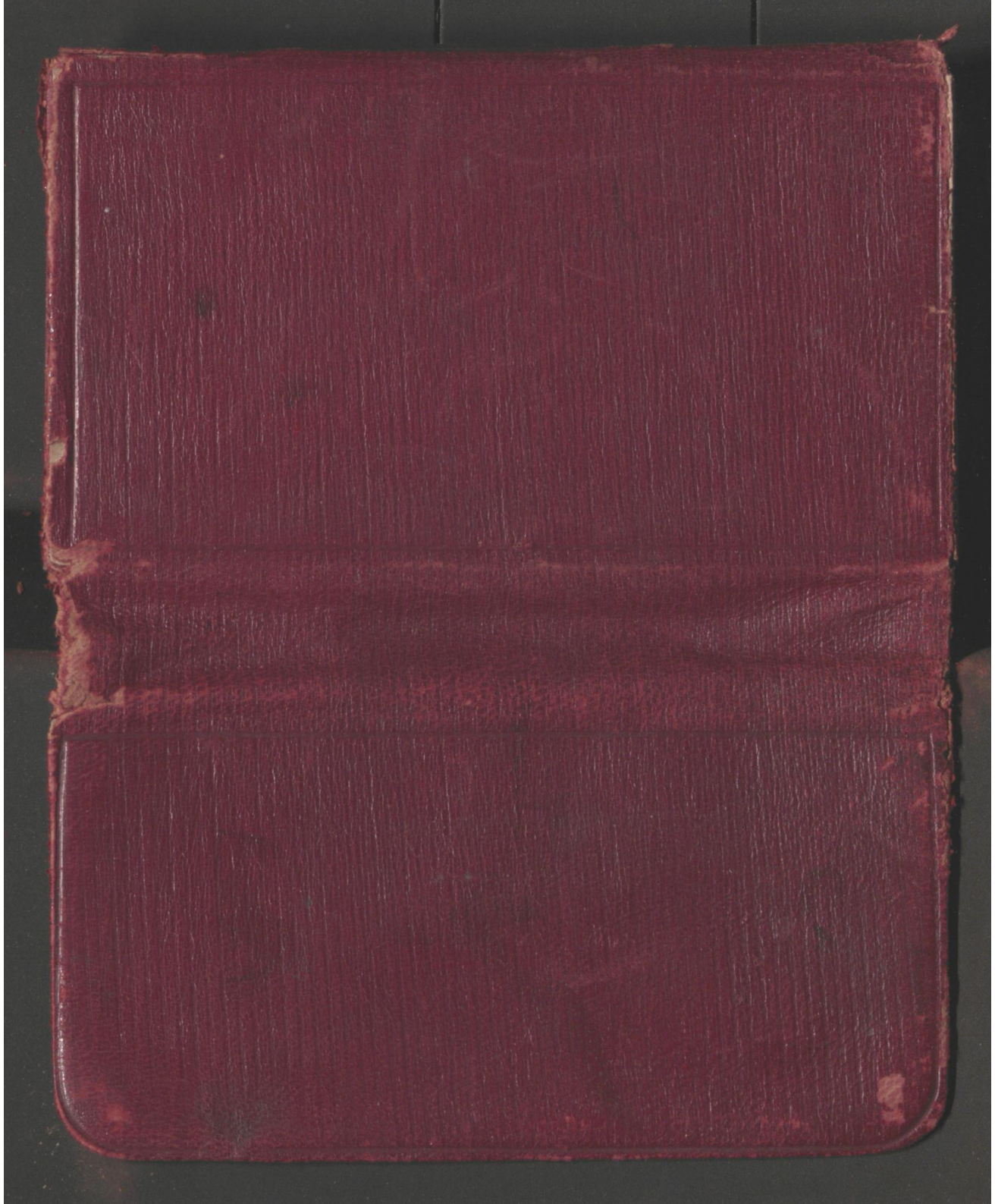

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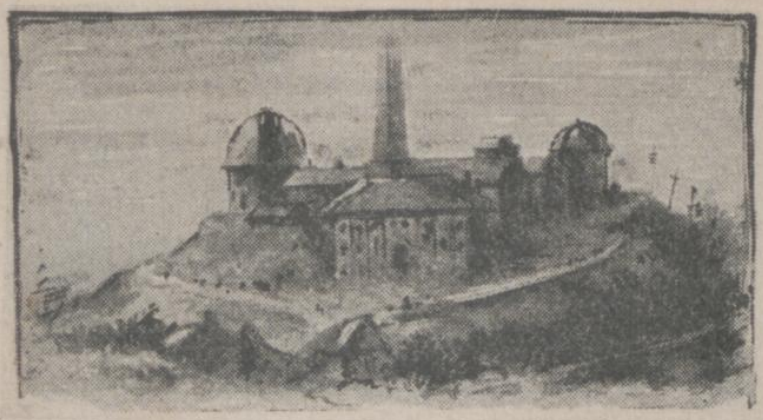

ECLIPSES, 1892.

There will be four Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, as follows:

I. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, April 26, invisible in North America.

II. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, May 11, visible throughout the United States east of Cincinnati; the Moon rising with the eclipse upon it; size, 11.51 digits, ending at 7.41 eve. at New-York City, and at 7.29 at Washington.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, Oct. 20, visible throughout North America except in Western California and Mexico; size, 11.9 digits. At New-York City the eclipse begins at 0.12 eve. and ends at 3.08 eve. At Washington it begins at 11.57 morn., and ends at 2.55 eve.

IV. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, Nov. 4, visible in the north-western portion of North America.

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY, until March 6, and from April 19 to June 20, Aug. 25 to Oct. 7, and after Dec. 11. VENUS, after July 9. MARS, until March 29. JUPITER, after July 15. SATURN, after Sept. 25. URANUS, until Jan. 26, and NEPTUNE, until Sept. 3.

EVENING STARS.

MERCURY, from March 6 to April 19, June 20 to Aug. 25, and from Oct. 7 to Dec. 11. VENUS, until July 9. MARS, after March 29. JUPITER, until July 15. SATURN, until Sept. 25. URANUS, after Jan. 26, and NEPTUNE, after Sept. 3.

MOVABLE FEASTS.

Septuagesima Sunday.	Feb. 14	Easter Sunday	Apr. 17
Sexagesima "	" 21	Low "	" 24
Quinquagesima "	" 28	Rogation "	May 22
Ash-Wednesday	Mar. 2	Ascension Day	" 26
Quadragesima Sunday	" 6	Whit-Sunday (Pent.)	June 5
Mid-Lent Sunday	" 27	Trinity Sunday	" 12
Palm Sunday	Apr. 10	Corpus Christi	" 16
Good Friday	" 15	Advent Sunday	Nov. 27

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letters	CB	Roman Indiction	5
Epact	1	Julian Period	6605
Golden No. (Lunar Cycle)	12	Dionysian Period	221
Solar Cycle	25	Jewish Lunar Cycle	9

HEAVY-FACE Figures in the Almanac pages indicate time from **6** P. M. to **6** A. M.

JANUARY 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter.....	6 D.	8 H. 12 M. ev.	7 H. 12 M. ev.
Full Moon.....	13 D.	10 H. 27 M. ev.	9 H. 27 M. ev.
Last Quarter.....	21 D.	10 H. 42 M. ev.	9 H. 42 M. ev.
New Moon	29 D.	11 H. 38 M. mo.	10 H. 38 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
7 25	4 43	**6 21**	**9 43**	1	Fr.	7 30	4 38	**6 15**	morn.
7 25	4 44	**7 34**	**10 29**	2	Sa.	7 30	4 39	**7 30**	**45**
7 25	4 45	**8 48**	**11 15**	3	**S.**	7 30	4 40	**8 44**	**1 33**
7 25	4 46	**10 3**	morn.	4	M.	7 30	4 41	**10 1**	**2 22**
7 25	4 47	**11 15**	**7**	5	Tu.	7 30	4 42	**11 14**	**3 11**
7 25	4 48	morn.	**59**	6	W.	7 29	4 43	morn.	**4 1**
7 25	4 49	**24**	**1 51**	7	Th.	7 29	4 44	**25**	**4 54**
7 24	4 50	**1 35**	**2 49**	8	Fr.	7 29	4 45	**1 38**	**5 52**
7 24	4 51	**2 47**	**3 48**	9	Sa.	7 29	4 46	**2 51**	6 52
7 24	4 52	**3 59**	**4 51**	10	**S.**	7 29	4 47	**4 4**	7 56
7 24	4 53	**5 9**	**5 54**	11	M.	7 29	4 48	**5 15**	8 57
7 23	4 54	6 15	6 52	12	Tu.	7 28	4 50	6 21	9 55
7 23	4 55	rises.	7 46	13	W.	7 28	4 51	rises.	10 50
7 23	4 56	5 28	8 35	14	Th.	7 28	4 52	5 22	11 37
7 22	4 57	**6 33**	9 18	15	Fr.	7 27	4 53	**6 29**	ev. 20
7 22	4 59	**7 37**	10 2	16	Sa.	7 27	4 54	**7 34**	1 4
7 21	5 0	**8 37**	10 39	17	**S.**	7 26	4 55	**8 35**	1 46
7 21	5 1	**9 37**	11 17	18	M.	7 26	4 56	**9 36**	2 24
7 21	5 2	**10 36**	11 57	19	Tu.	7 25	4 58	**10 36**	3 1
7 20	5 3	**11 34**	ev. 37	20	W.	7 24	4 59	**11 36**	3 40
7 19	5 4	morn.	1 21	21	Th.	7 24	5 0	morn.	4 23
7 18	5 5	**33**	2 7	22	Fr.	7 23	5 1	**35**	5 10
7 17	5 7	**1 35**	2 56	23	Sa.	7 22	5 3	**1 38**	5 59
7 17	5 8	**2 38**	3 55	24	**S.**	7 22	5 4	**2 42**	**6 59**
7 16	5 9	**3 44**	4 51	25	M.	7 21	5 5	**3 49**	**7 57**
7 16	5 10	**4 49**	5 54	26	Tu.	7 20	5 6	**4 55**	**8 57**
7 15	5 11	**5 49**	**6 52**	27	W.	7 19	5 8	**5 56**	**9 55**
7 14	5 13	6 48	**7 48**	28	Th.	7 18	5 9	6 54	**10 52**
7 13	5 14	sets.	**8 36**	29	Fr.	7 17	5 10	sets.	**11 41**
7 12	5 15	**7 13**	**9 26**	30	Sa.	7 16	5 12	**7 17**	morn.
7 12	5 16	**8 14**	**10 11**	31	**S.**	7 15	5 13	**8 17**	**28**

FEBRUARY 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter	5 D.	4 H. 39 M. mo.	3 H. 39 M. mo.
Full Moon	12 D.	2 H. 38 M. ev.	1 H. 38 M. ev.
Last Quarter	20 D.	7 H. 15 M. ev.	6 H. 15 M. ev.
New Moon	27 D.	10 H. 47 M. ev.	9 H. 47 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
7 11	5 18	**9 2**	**10 54**	1	M.	7 14	5 14	**9 1**	**1 14**
7 10	5 19	**10 14**	**11 41**	2	Tu.	7 13	5 15	**10 15**	**2 1**
7 9	5 20	**11 26**	morn.	3	W.	7 12	5 16	**11 28**	**2 46**
7 7	5 21	morn.	**30**	4	Th.	7 11	5 18	morn.	**3 33**
7 6	5 22	**38**	**1 24**	5	Fr.	7 10	5 19	**41**	**4 26**
7 5	5 23	**1 50**	**2 25**	6	Sa.	7 9	5 21	**1 55**	**5 28**
7 4	5 25	**3 1**	**3 29**	7	**S.**	7 8	5 22	**3 7**	6 32
7 3	5 26	**4 6**	**4 36**	8	M.	7 6	5 23	**4 13**	7 40
7 2	5 27	**5 5**	**5 41**	9	Tu.	7 5	5 24	**5 12**	8 45
7 1	5 28	6 0	6 39	10	W.	7 4	5 25	6 6	9 42
7 0	5 30	6 44	7 30	11	Th.	7 2	5 26	6 49	10 35
6 58	5 31	rises.	8 9	12	Fr.	7 1	5 28	rises.	11 17
6 57	5 32	**6 26**	8 52	13	Sa.	7 0	5 29	**6 23**	11 54
6 56	5 34	**7 26**	9 30	14	**S.**	6 59	5 30	**7 24**	ev. 32
6 55	5 35	**8 26**	10 7	15	M.	6 57	5 32	**8 25**	1 9
6 53	5 36	**9 24**	10 38	16	Tu.	6 56	5 33	**9 25**	1 45
6 52	5 37	**10 23**	11 13	17	W.	6 54	5 35	**10 25**	2 20
6 51	5 39	**11 22**	11 53	18	Th.	6 53	5 36	**11 25**	2 57
6 49	5 40	morn.	ev. 35	19	Fr.	6 52	5 38	morn.	3 38
6 48	5 41	**25**	1 23	20	Sa.	6 50	5 39	**29**	4 25
6 46	5 43	**1 29**	2 17	21	**S.**	6 48	5 40	**1 36**	5 20
6 45	5 44	**2 31**	3 20	22	M.	6 47	5 42	**2 37**	**6 23**
6 44	5 45	**3 32**	4 25	23	Tu.	6 45	5 43	**3 40**	**7 29**
6 42	5 46	**4 31**	5 32	24	W.	6 44	5 45	**4 38**	**8 36**
6 41	5 48	**5 24**	**6 34**	25	Th.	6 42	5 46	**5 30**	**9 37**
6 39	5 49	6 8	**7 28**	26	Fr.	6 41	5 47	6 12	**10 33**
6 38	5 50	6 43	**8 13**	27	Sa.	6 39	5 49	6 47	**11 20**
6 37	5 51	sets.	**9 3**	28	**S.**	6 38	5 50	sets.	morn.
6 36	5 52	**7 55**	**9 47**	29	M.	6 37	5 51	**7 55**	**5**

MARCH 1892

MOON'S PHASES.	EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter..... 5 D.	2 H. 14 M. ev.	1 H. 14 M. ev.
Full Moon..... 13 D.	7 H. 55 M. mo.	6 H. 55 M. mo.
Last Quarter..... 21 D.	0 H. 16 M. ev.	11 H. 16 M. mo.
New Moon ..... 28 D.	8 H. 18 M. mo.	7 H. 18 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
6 35	5 53	9 10	10 30	1	Tu.	6 36	5 51	9 12	49
6 34	5 53	10 25	11 14	2	W.	6 35	5 52	10 28	1 34
6 32	5 54	11 40	morn.	3	Th.	6 33	5 53	11 44	2 21
6 30	5 55	morn.	7	4	Fr.	6 31	5 54	morn.	3 11
6 29	5 56	53	1 5	5	Sa.	6 30	5 55	58	4 7
6 27	5 57	2 2	2 8	6	S.	6 28	5 56	2 8	5 11
6 25	5 58	3 3	3 18	7	M.	6 26	5 57	3 9	6 21
6 24	5 59	3 57	4 23	8	Tu.	6 25	5 58	4 3	7 27
6 22	6 0	4 42	5 27	9	W.	6 23	5 59	4 48	8 31
6 20	6 1	5 21	6 21	10	Th.	6 21	6 0	5 26	9 24
6 19	6 2	5 51	7 7	11	Fr.	6 20	6 2	5 54	10 10
6 17	6 3	rises.	7 48	12	Sa.	6 18	6 3	rises.	10 52
6 16	6 4	6 17	8 19	13	S.	6 16	6 4	6 16	11 26
6 14	6 5	7 15	8 56	14	M.	6 14	6 5	7 15	11 58
6 12	6 6	8 14	9 31	15	Tu.	6 13	6 6	8 16	ev. 31
6 11	6 8	9 14	10 5	16	W.	6 11	6 7	9 17	1 7
6 9	6 9	10 15	10 37	17	Th.	6 9	6 9	10 18	1 44
6 7	6 10	11 18	11 15	18	Fr.	6 7	6 10	11 23	2 22
6 6	6 11	morn.	ev. 1	19	Sa.	6 6	6 11	morn.	3 5
6 4	6 12	20	51	20	S.	6 4	6 12	26	3 53
6 2	6 13	1 22	1 50	21	M.	6 2	6 13	1 28	4 53
6 1	6 14	2 20	2 54	22	Tu.	6 0	6 14	2 27	5 57
5 59	6 15	3 12	4 3	23	W.	5 59	6 15	3 19	7 7
5 58	6 16	3 59	5 10	24	Th.	5 57	6 16	4 4	8 14
5 56	6 17	4 38	6 11	25	Fr.	5 55	6 17	4 43	9 14
5 54	6 18	5 9	7 4	26	Sa.	5 53	6 18	5 12	10 7
5 52	6 19	5 39	7 48	27	S.	5 52	6 19	5 40	10 55
5 51	6 20	sets.	8 34	28	M.	5 50	6 20	sets.	11 39
5 49	6 21	8 0	9 19	29	Tu.	5 48	6 21	8 2	morn.
5 47	6 22	9 18	10 8	30	W.	5 46	6 22	9 22	21
5 45	6 23	10 35	10 53	31	Th.	5 44	6 23	10 39	1 10

APRIL 1892

MOON'S PHASES.	EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter..... 4 D.	1 H. 21 M. mo.	0 H. 21 M. mo.
Full Moon..... 12 D.	1 H. 26 M. mo.	0 H. 26 M. mo.
Last Quarter..... 20 D.	1 H. 0 M. mo.	12 H. 0 M. ev.
New Moon ..... 26 D.	4 H. 46 M. ev.	3 H. 46 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
5 44	6 24	11 49	11 48	1	Fr.	5 43	6 25	11 55	2 0
5 42	6 26	morn.	morn.	2	Sa.	5 41	6 27	morn.	2 52
5 41	6 27	55	49	3	S.	5 40	6 28	1 1	3 51
5 39	6 28	1 52	1 53	4	M.	5 38	6 29	2 8	4 56
5 37	6 29	2 40	3 2	5	Tu.	5 36	6 30	2 45	6 5
5 36	6 30	3 17	4 3	6	W.	5 35	6 31	3 21	7 7
5 34	6 31	3 49	4 58	7	Th.	5 33	6 32	3 52	8 4
5 33	6 32	4 16	5 50	8	Fr.	5 31	6 33	4 18	8 54
5 31	6 33	4 40	6 34	9	Sa.	5 30	6 34	4 41	9 37
5 30	6 34	5 16	7 11	10	S.	5 28	6 36	5 18	10 15
5 28	6 35	rises.	7 48	11	M.	5 26	6 37	rises.	10 52
5 26	6 36	7 6	8 18	12	Tu.	5 25	6 38	7 8	11 25
5 25	6 37	8 8	8 54	13	W.	5 23	6 39	8 11	11 56
5 24	6 38	9 10	9 31	14	Th.	5 21	6 40	9 15	ev. 33
5 22	6 39	10 13	10 9	15	Fr.	5 20	6 41	10 18	1 12
5 20	6 40	11 15	10 49	16	Sa.	5 18	6 42	11 21	1 56
5 19	6 41	morn.	11 37	17	S.	5 16	6 43	morn.	2 42
5 17	6 42	13	ev. 31	18	M.	5 15	6 45	20	3 34
5 16	6 43	1 7	1 32	19	Tu.	5 13	6 46	1 13	4 34
5 14	6 44	1 55	2 35	20	W.	5 12	6 47	2 1	5 38
5 13	6 45	2 35	3 41	21	Th.	5 10	6 48	2 39	6 45
5 11	6 46	3 8	4 42	22	Fr.	5 9	6 49	3 12	7 46
5 10	6 47	3 36	5 41	23	Sa.	5 7	6 50	3 39	8 45
5 8	6 48	4 4	6 34	24	S.	5 6	6 51	4 5	9 37
5 7	6 49	4 31	7 22	25	M.	5 4	6 52	4 31	10 27
5 6	6 50	5 0	8 7	26	Tu.	5 3	6 53	4 58	11 13
5 4	6 51	sets.	8 56	27	W.	5 1	6 55	sets.	11 58
5 3	6 52	9 24	9 47	28	Th.	5 0	6 56	9 29	morn.
5 2	6 53	10 37	10 37	29	Fr.	4 58	6 57	10 43	49
5 0	6 55	11 42	11 34	30	Sa.	4 57	6 58	11 49	1 44

MAY 1892

MOON'S PHASES.	EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter..... 3 D.	2 H. 11 M. ev.	1 H. 11 M. ev.
Full Moon..... 11 D.	5 H. 59 M. ev.	4 H. 59 M. ev.
Last Quarter..... 19 D.	9 H. 52 M. mo.	8 H. 52 M. mo.
New Moon ..... 26 D.	0 H. 49 M. mo.	11 H. 49 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N.Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
4 59	6 56	morn.	morn.	1	S.	4 56	7 0	morn.	2 39
4 58	6 57	36	33	2	M.	4 54	7 1	43	3 36
4 56	6 58	1 23	1 35	3	Tu.	4 53	7 2	1 24	4 37
4 55	6 59	1 58	2 33	4	W.	4 52	7 3	2 3	5 36
4 54	7 0	2 28	3 29	5	Th.	4 51	7 4	2 31	6 32
4 53	7 1	2 52	4 21	6	Fr.	4 49	7 5	2 54	7 25
4 52	7 2	3 13	5 5	7	Sa.	4 48	7 6	3 14	8 13
4 51	7 3	3 34	5 51	8	S.	4 47	7 7	3 34	8 55
4 49	7 4	3 54	6 32	9	M.	4 46	7 8	3 52	9 35
4 48	7 5	4 14	7 9	10	Tu.	4 44	7 9	4 11	10 13
4 47	7 6	rises.	7 44	11	W.	4 43	7 10	rises.	10 51
4 46	7 7	8 5	8 22	12	Th.	4 42	7 11	8 10	11 27
4 45	7 8	9 9	9 6	13	Fr.	4 41	7 12	9 15	ev. 7
4 44	7 9	10 8	9 49	14	Sa.	4 40	7 13	10 15	51
4 43	7 10	11 3	10 32	15	S.	4 39	7 14	11 10	1 39
4 42	7 11	11 53	11 21	16	M.	4 38	7 15	11 59	2 28
4 41	7 12	morn.	ev. 16	17	Tu.	4 37	7 16	morn.	3 19
4 40	7 13	35	1 13	18	W.	4 36	7 17	40	4 15
4 39	7 14	1 10	2 12	19	Th.	4 35	7 18	1 12	5 15
4 39	7 15	1 38	3 11	20	Fr.	4 34	7 19	1 40	6 14
4 38	7 16	2 5	4 13	21	Sa.	4 33	7 20	2 7	7 17
4 37	7 17	2 31	5 9	22	S.	4 32	7 21	2 31	8 13
4 36	7 18	2 58	6 4	23	M.	4 31	7 22	2 56	9 7
4 36	7 19	3 27	6 57	24	Tu.	4 31	7 23	3 25	10 0
4 35	7 20	4 1	7 45	25	W.	4 30	7 24	3 57	10 52
4 34	7 20	sets.	8 38	26	Th.	4 29	7 25	sets.	11 43
4 34	7 21	9 22	9 33	27	Fr.	4 29	7 26	9 28	morn.
4 33	7 22	10 24	10 25	28	Sa.	4 28	7 27	10 30	35
4 32	7 23	11 15	11 15	29	S.	4 27	7 28	11 21	1 29
4 32	7 23	11 56	morn.	30	M.	4 27	7 28	morn.	2 23
4 31	7 24	morn.	11	31	Tu.	4 26	7 29	1	3 14

JUNE 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter.....	2 D.	4 H. 51 M. mo.	3 H. 51 M. mo.
Full Moon.....	10 D.	8 H. 32 M. mo.	7 H. 32 M. mo.
Last Quarter.....	17 D.	4 H. 1 M. ev.	3 H. 1 M. ev.
New Moon	24 D.	9 H. 6 M. mo.	8 H. 6 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
4 31	7 24	28	1 4	1	W.	4 25	7 30	32	4 6
4 30	7 25	54	1 53	2	Th.	4 25	7 30	57	4 56
4 30	7 26	1 17	2 44	3	Fr.	4 25	7 31	1 19	5 47
4 30	7 26	1 35	3 30	4	Sa.	4 24	7 32	1 35	6 33
4 29	7 27	1 58	4 19	5	S.	4 24	7 32	1 57	7 23
4 29	7 28	2 19	5 5	6	M.	4 24	7 33	2 17	8 9
4 29	7 28	2 41	5 49	7	Tu.	4 23	7 33	2 37	8 53
4 29	7 29	3 7	6 35	8	W.	4 23	7 34	3 3	9 38
4 28	7 30	3 37	7 18	9	Th.	4 23	7 35	3 32	10 22
4 28	7 30	rises.	7 59	10	Fr.	4 23	7 36	rises.	11 5
4 28	7 31	8 59	8 47	11	Sa.	4 22	7 36	9 5	11 52
4 28	7 31	9 49	9 34	12	S.	4 22	7 37	9 56	ev. 36
4 28	7 32	10 35	10 20	13	M.	4 22	7 37	10 41	1 24
4 28	7 32	11 11	11 9	14	Tu.	4 22	7 38	11 16	2 15
4 28	7 32	11 41	11 59	15	W.	4 22	7 38	11 44	3 3
4 28	7 33	morn.	ev. 50	16	Th.	4 22	7 38	morn.	3 52
4 28	7 33	8	1 44	17	Fr.	4 22	7 39	10	4 46
4 28	7 33	34	2 42	18	Sa.	4 22	7 39	35	5 45
4 28	7 34	58	3 39	19	S.	4 22	7 39	57	6 48
4 29	7 34	1 28	4 37	20	M.	4 23	7 40	1 25	7 41
4 29	7 34	1 54	5 39	21	Tu.	4 23	7 40	1 53	8 43
4 29	7 34	2 34	6 38	22	W.	4 23	7 40	2 29	9 41
4 29	7 34	3 18	7 34	23	Th.	4 23	7 40	3 13	10 38
4 29	7 34	sets.	8 26	24	Fr.	4 23	7 40	sets.	11 31
4 30	7 35	9 4	9 20	25	Sa.	4 24	7 41	9 10	morn.
4 30	7 35	9 49	10 9	26	S.	4 24	7 41	9 55	22
4 30	7 35	10 26	10 54	27	M.	4 24	7 41	10 30	1 12
4 31	7 35	10 55	11 39	28	Tu.	4 25	7 40	10 58	2 1
4 31	7 35	11 19	morn.	29	W.	4 25	7 40	11 21	2 44
4 32	7 35	11 41	23	30	Th.	4 26	7 40	11 42	3 26

JULY 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
First Quarter.....	1 D.	9 H. 13 M. ev.	8 H. 13 M. ev.
Full Moon.....	9 D.	8 H. 43 M. ev.	7 H. 43 M. ev.
Last Quarter.....	16 D.	8 H. 47 M. ev.	7 H. 47 M. ev.
New Moon	23 D.	6 H. 32 M. ev.	5 H. 32 M. ev.
First Quarter.....	31 D.	2 H. 45 M. ev.	1 H. 45 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N.Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
4 32	7 35	morn.	1 7	1	Fr.	4 26	7 40	morn.	4 9
4 32	7 35	1	1 51	2	Sa.	4 26	7 40	1	4 54
4 33	7 34	23	2 37	3	S.	4 27	7 40	22	5 40
4 33	7 34	44	3 26	4	M.	4 28	7 40	41	6 29
4 34	7 34	1 8	4 17	5	Tu.	4 29	7 39	1 4	7 2[illegible]
4 35	7 34	1 37	5 10	6	W.	4 29	7 39	1 32	8 14
4 35	7 33	2 11	6 2	7	Th.	4 30	7 39	2 5	9 5
4 36	7 33	2 58	6 55	8	Fr.	4 30	7 38	2 51	9 58
4 37	7 33	rises.	7 46	9	Sa.	4 31	7 38	rises.	10 50
4 37	7 32	8 33	8 31	10	S.	4 32	7 38	8 39	11 36
4 38	7 32	9 12	9 20	11	M.	4 33	7 37	9 17	ev. 22
4 39	7 31	9 44	10 6	12	Tu.	4 33	7 37	9 48	1 9
4 39	7 31	10 12	10 49	13	W.	4 34	7 36	10 15	1 56
4 40	7 30	10 38	11 36	14	Th.	4 35	7 36	10 39	2 41
4 41	7 30	11 2	ev. 24	15	Fr.	4 36	7 35	11 1	3 27
4 42	7 29	11 28	1 14	16	Sa.	4 37	7 34	11 26	4 16
4 43	7 29	11 58	2 10	17	S.	4 37	7 34	11 55	5 13
4 44	7 28	morn.	3 11	18	M.	4 38	7 33	morn.	6 14
4 44	7 27	31	4 17	19	Tu.	4 39	7 32	27	7 21
4 45	7 26	1 12	5 24	20	W.	4 40	7 31	1 6	8 28
4 46	7 26	2 5	6 28	21	Th.	4 41	7 30	1 58	9 31
4 47	7 25	3 2	7 25	22	Fr.	4 42	7 30	2 55	10 30
4 48	7 24	4 4	8 12	23	Sa.	4 43	7 29	3 58	11 19
4 48	7 23	sets.	9 3	24	S.	4 44	7 28	sets.	morn.
4 49	7 23	8 54	9 46	25	M.	4 45	7 27	8 58	5
4 50	7 22	9 20	10 24	26	Tu.	4 46	7 26	9 22	48
4 51	7 21	9 43	11 1	27	W.	4 47	7 25	9 44	1 28
4 52	7 20	10 4	11 40	28	Th.	4 48	7 24	10 4	2 7
4 53	7 19	10 25	morn.	29	Fr.	4 49	7 23	10 24	2 49
4 54	7 18	10 45	19	30	Sa.	4 50	7 22	10 43	3 22
4 55	7 17	11 9	1 2	31	S.	4 51	7 21	11 5	4 4

AUGUST 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
Full Moon.....	8 D.	6 H. 57 M. mo.	5 H. 57 M. mo.
Last Quarter.....	15 D.	1 H. 37 M. mo.	0 H. 37 M. mo.
New Moon	22 D.	5 H. 59 M. mo.	4 H. 59 M. mo.
First Quarter.....	30 D.	8 H. 29 M. mo.	7 H. 29 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
4 56	7 16	11 36	1 37	1	M.	4 52	7 20	11 32	4 50
4 57	7 14	morn.	2 38	2	Tu.	4 53	7 18	morn.	5 41
4 58	7 13	7	3 36	3	W.	4 54	7 17	1	6 36
4 59	7 12	49	4 35	4	Th.	4 55	7 16	42	7 39
5 0	7 11	1 38	5 37	5	Fr.	4 56	7 15	1 31	8 41
5 1	7 10	2 37	6 35	6	Sa.	4 57	7 14	2 30	9 38
5 2	7 9	3 40	7 28	7	S.	4 58	7 12	3 34	10 33
5 3	7 7	rises.	8 13	8	M.	4 59	7 11	rises.	11 20
5 4	7 6	8 14	9 3	9	Tu.	5 0	7 10	8 17	ev. 5
5 5	7 5	8 41	9 46	10	W.	5 1	7 8	8 42	48
5 6	7 4	9 6	10 28	11	Th.	5 2	7 7	9 6	1 32
5 7	7 2	9 32	11 11	12	Fr.	5 3	7 6	9 31	2 17
5 8	7 1	9 59	11 58	13	Sa.	5 4	7 4	9 56	3 2
5 9	7 0	10 31	ev. 49	14	S.	5 5	7 3	10 27	3 51
5 10	6 58	11 9	1 49	15	M.	5 6	7 1	11 4	4 52
5 11	6 57	11 58	2 54	16	Tu.	5 7	7 0	11 51	5 57
5 12	6 55	morn.	4 5	17	W.	5 8	6 58	morn.	7 9
5 13	6 54	52	5 15	18	Th.	5 10	6 57	45	8 19
5 14	6 53	1 54	6 18	19	Fr.	5 11	6 55	1 47	9 21
5 15	6 51	2 58	7 11	20	Sa.	5 12	6 54	2 52	10 15
5 16	6 50	4 5	7 55	21	S.	5 13	6 52	4 0	11 2
5 17	6 48	sets.	8 37	22	M.	5 14	6 51	sets.	11 42
5 17	6 47	7 47	9 17	23	Tu.	5 15	6 49	7 48	morn.
5 18	6 45	8 8	9 51	24	W.	5 16	6 48	8 8	18
5 19	6 44	8 28	10 23	25	Th.	5 17	6 46	8 27	53
5 20	6 42	8 49	10 58	26	Fr.	5 18	6 44	8 47	1 27
5 21	6 41	9 10	11 36	27	Sa.	5 19	6 43	9 7	2 5
5 22	6 39	9 36	morn.	28	S.	5 20	6 41	9 32	2 41
5 23	6 37	10 05	19	29	M.	5 21	6 39	9 59	3 22
5 24	6 36	10 40	1 7	30	Tu.	5 22	6 38	10 34	4 9
5 25	6 34	11 26	1 59	31	W.	5 23	6 36	11 19	5 2

SEPTEMBER 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
Full Moon.....	6 D.	4 H. 7 M. ev.	3 H. 7 M. ev.
Last Quarter.....	13 D.	7 H. 49 M. mo.	6 H. 49 M. mo.
New Moon	20 D.	8 H. 16 M. ev.	7 H. 16 M. ev.
First Quarter.....	29 D.	11 H. 19 M. mo.	10 H. 19 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
5 26	6 33	morn.	3 3	1	Th.	5 24	6 35	morn.	6 6
5 27	6 31	19	4 6	2	Fr.	5 26	6 33	12	7 10
5 28	6 29	1 20	5 12	3	Sa.	5 27	6 31	1 14	8 16
5 29	6 28	2 26	6 13	4	S.	5 28	6 29	2 21	9 16
5 30	6 26	3 43	7 7	5	M.	5 29	6 28	3 39	10 10
5 31	6 25	rises.	7 51	6	Tu.	5 30	6 26	rises.	10 58
5 32	6 23	7 8	8 36	7	W.	5 31	6 24	7 9	11 41
5 33	6 21	7 35	9 20	8	Th.	5 32	6 22	7 34	ev. 22
5 34	6 20	8 1	10 4	9	Fr.	5 33	6 21	7 58	1 6
5 35	6 18	8 33	10 45	10	Sa.	5 34	6 19	8 29	1 52
5 36	6 16	9 9	11 35	11	S.	5 35	6 17	9 4	2 41
5 37	6 15	9 53	ev. 33	12	M.	5 36	6 15	9 47	3 36
5 38	6 13	10 48	1 38	13	Tu.	5 37	6 14	10 41	4 40
5 39	6 11	11 47	2 48	14	W.	5 38	6 12	11 40	5 51
5 40	6 9	morn.	3 59	15	Th.	5 39	6 10	morn.	7 3
5 41	6 8	48	5 4	16	Fr.	5 40	6 8	42	8 8
5 42	6 6	1 56	6 0	17	Sa.	5 41	6 7	1 51	9 3
5 43	6 4	3 1	6 48	18	S.	5 43	6 5	2 57	9 51
5 44	6 3	4 6	7 30	19	M.	5 44	6 3	4 4	10 35
5 45	6 1	5 7	8 3	20	Tu.	5 45	6 1	5 5	11 9
5 46	5 59	sets.	8 39	21	W.	5 46	6 0	sets.	11 44
5 47	5 58	6 53	9 16	22	Th.	5 47	5 58	6 52	morn.
5 48	5 56	7 14	9 49	23	Fr.	5 48	5 56	7 12	17
5 49	5 55	7 37	10 23	24	Sa.	5 49	5 54	7 33	51
5 50	5 53	8 4	11 1	25	S.	5 50	5 53	8 0	1 27
5 51	5 52	8 27	11 47	26	M.	5 51	5 51	8 30	2 7
5 52	5 50	9 18	morn.	27	Tu.	5 52	5 49	9 12	2 49
5 53	5 48	10 7	35	28	W.	5 53	5 47	10 0	3 38
5 54	5 46	11 5	1 33	29	Th.	5 54	5 46	10 59	4 35
5 54	5 44	morn.	2 35	30	Fr.	5 56	5 44	morn.	5 38

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MOON'S PHASES.	EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
Full Moon..... 6 D.	1 H. 11 M. mo.	0 H. 11 M. mo.
Last Quarter..... 12 D.	4 H. 37 M. ev.	3 H. 37 M. ev.
New Moon ..... 20 D.	1 H. 24 M. ev.	0 H. 24 M. ev.
First Quarter ..... 28 D.	4 H. 26 M. ev.	3 H. 26 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
5 56	5 43	**7**	**3 41**	1	Sa.	**5 57**	5 42	**1**	6 45
5 57	5 41	**1 19**	**4 46**	2	**S.**	**5 58**	5 40	**1 15**	7 48
5 58	5 39	**2 33**	**5 45**	3	M.	**5 59**	5 39	**2 30**	8 49
5 59	5 38	**3 47**	6 38	4	Tu.	6 0	5 37	**3 45**	9 41
6 0	5 36	**5 2**	7 25	5	W.	6 1	5 35	**5 1**	10 30
6 1	5 35	rises.	8 8	6	Th.	6 2	5 33	rises.	11 14
6 2	5 33	**6 30**	8 53	7	Fr.	6 3	5 32	**6 27**	11 55
6 3	5 31	**7 9**	9 42	8	Sa.	6 4	5 30	**7 4**	ev. 44
6 4	5 30	**7 47**	10 40	9	**S.**	6 6	5 28	**7 41**	1 34
6 5	5 28	**8 40**	11 22	10	M.	6 7	5 27	**8 33**	2 29
6 7	5 27	**9 39**	ev. 24	11	Tu.	6 8	5 25	**9 32**	3 27
6 8	5 25	**10 43**	1 29	12	W.	6 9	5 23	**10 36**	4 31
6 9	5 23	**11 49**	2 35	13	Th.	6 10	5 22	**11 43**	5 38
6 10	5 22	morn.	3 41	14	Fr.	6 11	5 20	morn.	**6 45**
6 11	5 20	**54**	4 38	15	Sa.	6 13	5 19	**49**	**7 42**
6 12	5 19	**1 59**	5 30	16	**S.**	6 14	5 17	**1 56**	**8 34**
6 13	5 17	**3 0**	**6 15**	17	M.	6 15	5 15	**2 58**	**9 18**
6 14	5 16	**4 0**	**6 54**	18	Tu.	6 16	5 14	**3 59**	**9 57**
6 15	5 14	**5 0**	**7 31**	19	W.	6 17	5 12	**5 1**	**10 36**
6 16	5 13	**5 59**	**8 3**	20	Th.	6 18	5 11	6 0	**11 9**
6 18	5 12	sets.	**8 39**	21	Fr.	6 20	5 9	sets.	**11 44**
6 19	5 10	**6 7**	**9 16**	22	Sa.	6 21	5 8	**6 3**	morn.
6 20	5 9	**6 37**	**9 55**	23	**S.**	6 22	5 6	**6 31**	**18**
6 21	5 7	**7 15**	**10 35**	24	M.	6 23	5 5	**7 9**	**58**
6 22	5 6	**8 1**	**11 23**	25	Tu.	6 24	5 3	**7 54**	**1 42**
6 23	5 4	**8 55**	morn.	26	W.	6 26	5 2	**8 48**	**2 28**
6 24	5 3	**9 53**	**14**	27	Th.	6 27	5 1	**9 47**	**3 17**
6 26	5 2	**11 1**	**1 10**	28	Fr.	6 28	4 59	**10 55**	**4 12**
6 27	5 1	morn.	**2 10**	29	Sa.	6 29	4 57	morn.	**5 13**
6 28	4 59	**12**	**3 11**	30	**S.**	6 31	4 57	**7**	6 14
6 29	4 58	**1 21**	**4 13**	31	M.	6 32	4 55	**1 19**	7 17

EMERSON'S ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER.

Finish every day and be done with it For manners and for wise living it is a vice to remember. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day for all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the rotten yesterday.

Loose Item(s)

NOVEMBER 1892

MOON'S PHASES.	EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
Full Moon..... 4 D.	10 H. 49 M. mo.	9 H. 49 M. mo.
Last Quarter..... 11 D.	5 H. 2 M. mo.	4 H. 2 M. mo.
New Moon ..... 19 D.	8 H. 19 M. mo.	7 H. 19 M. mo.
First Quarter..... 27 D.	5 H. 28 M. mo.	4 H. 28 M. mo.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N. Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
6 30	4 57	**2 35**	**5 10**	1	Tu.	6 33	4 54	**2 34**	8 14
6 31	4 56	**3 49**	6 5	2	W.	6 34	4 53	**3 49**	9 6
6 32	4 54	**5 5**	6 54	3	Th.	6 36	4 51	**5 6**	9 57
6 34	4 53	rises.	7 44	4	Fr.	6 37	4 50	rises.	10 48
6 35	4 52	5 37	8 30	5	Sa.	6 38	4 49	5 32	11 35
6 36	4 51	**6 26**	9 24	6	**S.**	6 39	4 48	**6 20**	ev. 26
6 37	4 50	**7 25**	10 18	7	M.	6 41	4 47	**7 18**	1 21
6 38	4 49	**8 30**	11 13	8	Tu.	6 42	4 45	**8 24**	2 18
6 40	4 48	**9 37**	ev. 13	9	W.	6 43	4 44	**9 31**	3 16
6 41	4 47	**10 44**	1 13	10	Th.	6 44	4 43	**10 39**	4 15
6 42	4 46	**11 50**	2 11	11	Fr.	6 46	4 42	**11 46**	5 14
6 43	4 45	morn.	3 7	12	Sa.	6 47	4 41	morn.	**6 10**
6 44	4 44	**53**	3 59	13	**S.**	6 48	4 40	**50**	**7 3**
6 46	4 43	**1 54**	4 47	14	M.	6 49	4 39	**1 53**	**7 52**
6 47	4 42	**2 53**	5 31	15	Tu.	6 51	4 39	**2 53**	**8 35**
6 48	4 41	**3 52**	**6 14**	16	W.	6 52	4 38	**3 53**	**9 17**
6 49	4 40	**4 51**	**6 53**	17	Th.	6 53	4 37	**4 54**	**9 56**
6 50	4 39	**5 53**	**7 33**	18	Fr.	6 54	4 36	**5 57**	**10 38**
6 51	4 39	6 56	**8 10**	19	Sa.	6 56	4 35	7 1	**11 16**
6 53	4 38	sets.	**8 51**	20	**S.**	6 57	4 34	sets.	**11 53**
6 54	4 38	5 58	**9 35**	21	M.	6 58	4 34	5 51	morn.
6 55	4 37	**6 50**	**10 21**	22	Tu.	6 59	4 33	**6 43**	**37**
6 56	4 36	**7 48**	**11 5**	23	W.	7 0	4 32	**7 42**	**1 24**
6 57	4 36	**8 49**	**11 55**	24	Th.	7 2	4 32	**8 44**	**2 11**
6 58	4 35	**9 58**	morn.	25	Fr.	7 3	4 31	**9 53**	**2 59**
6 59	4 35	**11 1**	**47**	26	Sa.	7 4	4 31	**11 4**	**3 49**
7 0	4 35	morn.	**1 41**	27	**S.**	7 5	4 30	morn.	**4 43**
7 2	4 34	**17**	**2 36**	28	M.	7 6	4 30	**15**	**5 39**
7 3	4 34	**1 27**	**3 36**	29	Tu.	7 7	4 30	**1 26**	6 36
7 4	4 34	**2 41**	**4 32**	30	W.	7 8	4 29	**2 42**	7 36

DECEMBER 1892

MOON'S PHASES.		EASTERN TIME.	CENTRAL TIME.
Full Moon.....	3 D.	9 H. 17 M. ev.	8 H. 17 M. ev.
Last Quarter.....	10 D.	9 H. 29 M. ev.	8 H. 29 M. ev.
New Moon	19 D.	3 H. 13 M. mo.	2 H. 13 M. mo.
First Quarter.....	26 D.	4 H. 22 M. ev.	3 H. 22 M. ev.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. N.Y.			Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon sets.	H.W. Boston
M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.			M.ti.	M.ti.	M. ti.	M. ti.
7 5	4 34	**3 53**	**5 29**	1	Th.	7 10	4 29	**3 55**	8 33
7 6	4 33	**5 10**	6 26	2	Fr.	7 11	4 29	**5 14**	9 29
7 7	4 33	6 30	7 21	3	Sa.	7 12	4 28	6 36	10 25
7 8	4 33	rises.	8 12	4	**S.**	7 13	4 28	rises.	11 19
7 9	4 32	**6 10**	9 12	5	M.	7 14	4 28	**6 3**	ev. 13
7 10	4 32	**7 17**	10 8	6	Tu.	7 15	4 28	**7 11**	1 10
7 11	4 32	**8 28**	10 58	7	W.	7 16	4 28	**8 23**	2 4
7 12	4 32	**9 36**	11 52	8	Th.	7 17	4 28	**9 32**	2 56
7 13	4 32	**10 41**	ev. 43	9	Fr.	7 17	4 28	**10 38**	3 45
7 14	4 32	**11 45**	1 33	10	Sa.	7 18	4 28	**11 43**	4 35
7 15	4 32	morn.	2 20	11	**S.**	7 19	4 28	morn.	5 23
7 15	4 32	**42**	3 9	12	M.	7 20	4 28	**41**	**6 12**
7 16	4 33	**1 51**	3 58	13	Tu.	7 21	4 28	**1 52**	**7 2**
7 16	4 33	**2 54**	4 43	14	W.	7 22	4 28	**2 56**	**7 47**
7 17	4 33	**3 43**	5 31	15	Th.	7 22	4 29	**3 46**	**8 35**
7 18	4 33	**4 46**	**6 18**	16	Fr.	7 23	4 29	**4 50**	**9 21**
7 18	4 33	**5 49**	**7 4**	17	Sa.	7 24	4 29	**5 54**	**10 7**
7 19	4 34	6 50	**7 45**	18	**S.**	7 24	4 29	6 56	**10 52**
7 20	4 34	sets.	**8 32**	19	M.	7 25	4 30	sets.	**11 37**
7 20	4 35	5 41	**9 18**	20	Tu.	7 26	4 30	5 35	morn.
7 21	4 35	**6 43**	**10 6**	21	W.	7 26	4 31	**6 37**	**20**
7 21	4 36	**7 50**	**10 43**	22	Th.	7 26	4 31	**7 45**	**1 18**
7 22	4 37	**8 59**	**11 33**	23	Fr.	7 27	4 32	**8 55**	**1 53**
7 22	4 37	**10 7**	morn.	24	Sa.	7 27	4 32	**10 5**	**2 38**
7 23	4 38	**11 17**	**21**	25	**S.**	7 28	4 33	**11 16**	**3 24**
7 23	4 39	morn.	**1 10**	26	M.	7 28	4 33	morn.	**4 12**
7 23	4 39	**24**	**2 0**	27	Tu.	7 28	4 34	**25**	**5 3**
7 23	4 40	**1 34**	**2 57**	28	W.	7 29	4 35	**1 36**	**5 59**
7 24	4 40	**2 48**	**3 58**	29	Th.	7 29	4 36	**2 51**	7 2
7 24	4 41	**4 5**	**5 0**	30	Fr.	7 29	4 37	**4 10**	8 5
7 24	4 42	**5 22**	6 5	31	Sa.	7 30	4 37	**5 28**	9 8

INTEREST TABLES.

4%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO.	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

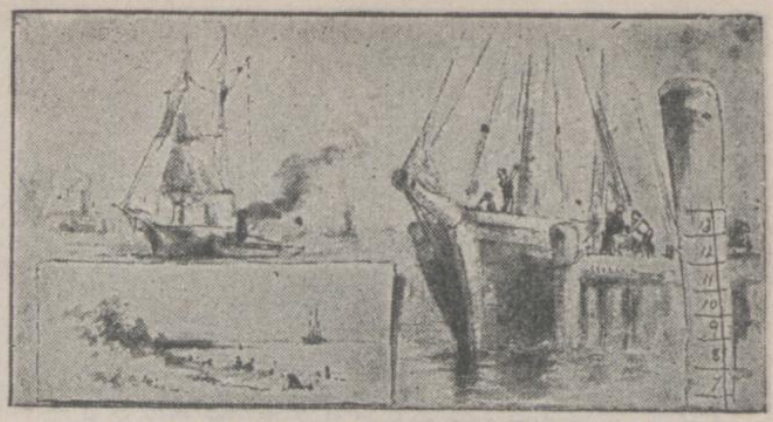
5%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wages	Half hour.	One hour.	Two hours	Four hours.	Five hours.	Six hours	Eight hours.	Nine hours	One day.	Two days.	Three days.	Four days.	Five days.	6 d.
$3	.02½	.05	.10	.20	.25	.30	.40	.45	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3
4	.03⅓	.06⅔	.13⅓	.26⅔	.33⅓	.40	.53⅓	.60	.66⅔	1.33⅓	2.00	2.66⅔	3.33⅓	4
5	.04⅙	.08⅓	.16⅔	.33⅓	.41⅔	.50	.66⅔	.75	.83⅓	1.66⅔	2.50	3.33⅓	4.16⅔	5
6	.05 5/6	.10	.20	.40	.50	.60	.80	.90	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6
7	.05 5/6	.11⅔	.23⅓	.46⅔	.58⅓	.70	.93⅓	1.05	1.16⅔	2.33⅓	3.50	4.66⅔	5.83⅓	7
8	.06⅔	.13⅓	.26⅔	.53⅓	.66⅔	.80	1.06⅔	1.20	1.33⅓	2.66⅔	4.00	5.33⅓	6.66⅔	8
9	.07½	.15	.30	.60	.75	.90	1.20	1.35	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9
10	.08⅓	.16⅔	.33⅓	.66⅔	.83⅓	1.00	1.33⅓	1.50	1.66⅔	3.33⅓	5.00	6.66⅔	8.33⅓	10
11	.09⅙	.18⅓	.36⅔	.73⅓	.91⅔	1.10	1.46⅔	1.65	1.83⅓	3.66⅔	5.50	7.33⅓	9.16⅔	11
12	.10	.20	.40	.80	1.00	1.20	1.60	1.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12
13	.10 5/6	.21⅔	.43⅓	.86⅔	1.08⅓	1.30	1.73⅓	1.95	2.16⅔	4.33⅓	6.50	8.66⅔	10.83⅓	13
14	.11⅔	.23⅓	.46⅔	.93⅓	1.16⅔	1.40	1.86⅔	2.10	2.33⅓	4.66⅔	7.00	9.33⅓	11.66⅔	14
15	.12½	.25	.50	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15
16	.13⅓	.26⅔	.53⅓	1.06⅔	1.33⅓	1.60	2.13⅓	2.40	2.66⅔	5.33⅓	8.00	10.66⅔	13.33⅓	16
17	.14⅙	.28⅓	.56⅔	1.13⅓	1.41⅔	1.70	2.26⅔	2.55	2.83⅓	5.66⅔	8.50	11.33⅓	14.16⅔	17
18	.15 5/6	.30	.60	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.40	2.70	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18
19	.15 5/6	.31⅔	.63⅓	1.26⅔	1.58⅓	1.90	2.53⅓	2.85	3.16⅔	6.33⅓	9.50	12.66⅔	15.83⅓	19
20	.16⅔	.33⅓	.66⅔	1.33⅓	1.66⅔	2.00	2.66⅔	3.00	3.33⅓	6.66⅔	10.00	13.33⅓	16.66⅔	20
24	.20	.40	.80	1.60	2.00	2.40	3.20	3.60	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.



TO TELL TIME OF TIDE.

The time of high water at the places following may be found approximately for each day by adding or subtracting from the time of high water at New-York the hours and minutes annexed.

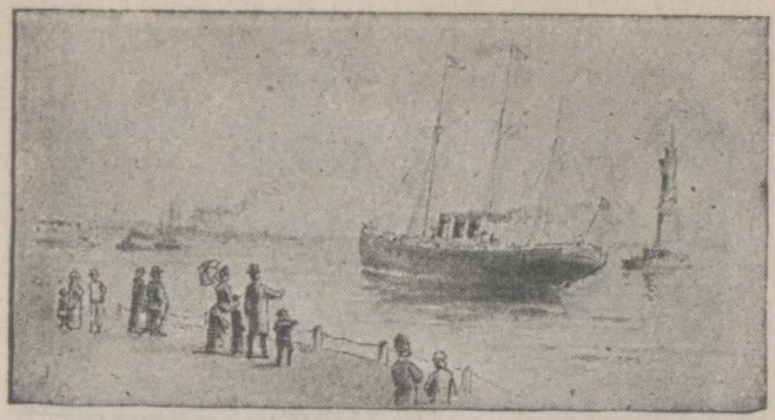
	H. M.		H. M.
Albany, N. Y.	+ 9.39	New Haven, Conn.	+ 3.1
Annapolis, Md.	+ 8.57	New London, Conn.	+ 1.16
Asbury Park, N. J.	— 0.37	Newport, R. I.	— 0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	— 0.18	Norfolk, Va.	+ 0.56
Baltimore, Md.	+10.52	Norwich, Conn.	+ 2.5
Bar Harbor, Me.	+ 2.50	Ocean Grove, N. J.	— 0.37
Beaufort, S. C.	— 0.9	Old P. Comfort, Va.	+ 0.37
Block Island, R. I.	— 0.53	Philadelphia, Pa.	+ 5.37
Boston, Mass.	+ 3.22	Plymouth, Mass.	+ 3.12
Bridgeport, Conn.	+ 3.4	Point Lookout, Md.	+ 4.49
Bristol, R. I.	— 0.2	Portland, Me.	+ 3.10
Cape May, N. J.	+ 0.12	Portsmouth, N. H.	+ 3.16
Charleston, S. C.	— 0.43	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	+ 4.27
Coney Island, N. Y.	— 0.20	Providence, R. I.	+ 0.7
Eastport, Me.	+ 3.1	Richmond, Va.	+ 8.47
Fernandina, Fla.	— 0.19	Rockaway, N. Y.	— 0.28
Gloucester, Mass.	+ 2.57	Rockland, Me.	+ 2.55
Isle of Shoals.	+ 3.11	Rockport, Mass.	+ 2.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	+ 0.36	Salem, Mass.	+ 3.5
Key West, Fla.	+ 1.23	Sandy Hook, N. J.	— 0.40
League Island, Pa.	+ 5.12	Savannah, Ga.	— 0.49
Long Branch, N. J.	— 0.38	Smithville, N. C.	— 0.51
Marblehead, Mass.	+ 3.4	Vineyard Haven, Mass	+ 3.35
Nahant, Mass.	+ 3.2	Washington, D. C.	+11.54
Nantucket, Mass.	+ 4.31	Watch Hill, R. I.	+ 0.53
New Bedford, Mass.	+ 0.10	West Point, N. Y.	+ 2.55
Newburyport, Mass.	+ 3.29	Wilmington, N. C.	+ 0.59

EXAMPLE.—To ascertain at what hour it will be high tide at Sandy Hook on the 1st of July, find first the time of high water at New-York under that date, and then subtract 40 minutes, as found in above table opposite Sandy Hook; the result is the time of high water required.

WEATHER SIGNALS.

When black triangular flag is placed above white or blue flag it indicates warmer; when placed below, colder weather.

For example—3, 1, 2 indicates warmer, fair weather, followed by rain or snow.



FOREIGN POSTAGE.

To all parts of the Universal Postal Union (embracing nearly every civilized country):

ON LETTERS, **five cents for each half ounce** or fraction thereof—prepayment optional. Double rates are collected on delivery of unpaid or short-paid letters.

On newspapers, books, pamphlets, photographs, sheet music, maps, engravings, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof.

TO CANADA (including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island): LETTERS, **two cents for each ounce** or fraction thereof; Books, Circulars, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof; SECOND CLASS MATTER, same as in the United States; SAMPLES AND MERCHANDISE, **one cent per ounce.** Packages must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 oz. in weight—prepayment compulsory.

TO MEXICO: Letters, Postal Cards, and printed matter, same rates as in the United States. SAMPLES, **one cent per ounce;** MERCHANDISE other than Samples can only be sent by Parcel Post.

TO AUSTRALIA (except New South Wales, Queensland, and Victoria), *via* San Francisco: On LETTERS, **five cents for each half ounce** or fraction thereof. To places excepted above, **twelve cents for each half ounce;** on NEWSPAPERS, **two cents each**—prepayment compulsory.

LIMITS OF SIZE AND WEIGHT: Packages of samples of merchandise to the countries named above (except Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Switzerland) must not exceed 8¾ oz., nor measure more than 8 in. in length, 4 in breadth, and 2 in depth; and packages of printed matter must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 oz. Packages of merchandise samples to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Argentine Republic are limited to 12 oz. in weight, 12 in. in length, 8 in width, and 4 in depth. Packages of printed matter to Germany and Great Britain are limited to 2 ft. in length and 1 ft. in each other dimension.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.

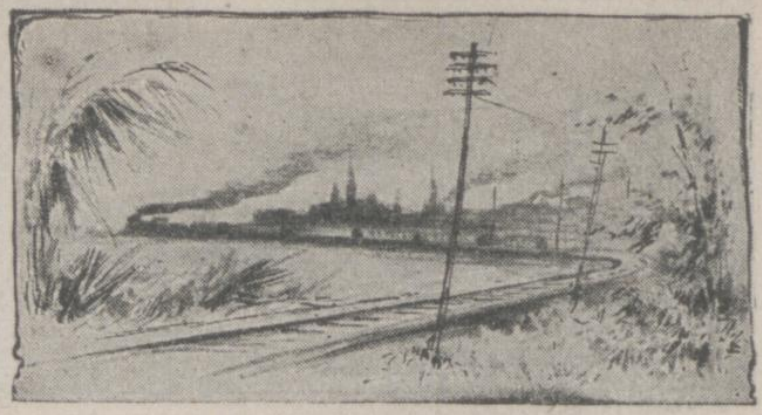
On Algeria, Belgium, British India, Cape Colony, Constantinople, Denmark, Dominion of Canada, Egypt, England, France, German Empire, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Newfoundland, New South Wales, New Zealand, Portugal, Sandwich Islands, Scotland, Shanghai, Sweden, Switzerland, Tasmania, Victoria.

For sums not exceeding $10..... 10 cents.

Over $10, not exceed. $20, 20c. | Over $30, not exceed. $40, 40c.
Over $20, not exceed. $30, 30c. | Over $40, not exceed. $50, 50c.

Orders can also be obtained on Austria and East Indies, by remittance through the Postal Department of Switzerland, subject to the rates of the Swiss Department to those countries. Also on Norway and the Netherlands, through the Postal Department of the German Empire, subject to the rates of the German Department to those countries.

No order issued for a larger amount than $50 in U. S. money.



PRINCIPAL CITIES.

POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

CITIES.	Population 1890.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time —) Mean + (Time.
New-York, N. Y.	1,513,501	....	.....	— 4 m.
Chicago, Ill.	1,098,576	912	24.	— 9
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,044,894	90	2.	+ 1
Brooklyn, N. Y.	804,377	....	.....	— 4
St. Louis, Mo.	450,245	1065	29.40	+ 1
Boston, Mass.	446,507	234	6.	— 16
Baltimore, Md	433,547	188	4.09	+ 6
San Francisco, Cal.	297,990	3209	132.	+ 10
Cincinnati, Ohio	296,309	757	21.10	— 22
Cleveland, Ohio.	261,546	585	14.20	+ 27
Buffalo, N. Y.	254,457	410	9.45	+ 16
New Orleans, La.	241,995	1371	48.	0
Pittsburgh, Pa	238,473	444	12.	+ 20
Washington, D. C.	228,160	228	5.25	+ 8
Detroit, Mich	205,669	646	19.10	— 28
Milwaukee, Wis.	204,150	997	27.10	— 8
Newark, N. J	181,518	10	.30	— 3
Minneapolis, Minn.	164,738	1332	50.50	+ 12
Louisville, Ky.	161,005	867	24.30	— 18
Omaha, Neb.	139,526	1402	43.30	+ 14
Rochester, N. Y.	138,327	374	8.50	+ 11
St. Paul, Minn	133,156	1322	50.30	+ 12
Kansas City, Mo.	132,416	1385	41.30	+ 19
Providence, R. I.	132,099	188	5.30	— 14
Denver, Col.	126,186	1982	56.30	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	107,445	825	23.	— 16
Albany, N. Y.	93,523	145	3.30	— 5
Columbus, Ohio	90,398	540	17.	— 28
Syracuse, N. Y.	87,877	293	7.15	+ 5
Worcester, Mass.	84,536	190	5.	— 13
Toledo, Ohio.	82,652	706	17.30	— 16
Richmond, Va	80,838	342	11.15	+ 10
Nashville, Tenn	76,309	1000	30.30	— 17
Memphis, Tenn.	64,586	1244	44.30	0
Grand Rapids, Mich.	64,147	934	30.30	— 17
Lincoln, Neb.	55,491	1460	43.	+ 22
Charleston, S. C.	54,592	803	31.	+ 24
Hartford, Conn.	53,182	113	3.	— 9
Des Moines, Iowa	50,067	1270	41.	+ 14
Portland, Or.	47,294	3232	133.	+ 20
Salt Lake City, Utah.	45,025	2471	72.	+ 28
Seattle, Wash.	43,914	3274	142.	+ 21
Savannah, Ga.	41,762	904	31.	+ 24
Galveston, Texas	29,118	1782	63.	+ 19
Leavenworth, Kan.	20,250	1369	41.	+ 20
Rutland, Vt.	11,757	232	8.	— 9

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Square Miles.	When Settled.	Admitted.	Populat'n in 1890.	Elec'l Vote.
Alabama	52,250	1711	1819	1,513,017	11
Arkansas	53,850	1685	1836	1,128,179	8
California	158,360	1768	1850	1,208,130	9
Colorado	103,925	1806	1876	412,198	4
Connecticut	4,990	1635	1789	746,258	6
Delaware	2,050	1638	1787	168,493	3
Florida	58,680	1565	1845	391,422	4
Georgia	59,475	1733	1789	1,837,353	13
Idaho	84,800	1860	1890	84,385	3
Illinois	56,650	1682	1818	3,826,351	24
Indiana	36,350	1702	1816	2,192,404	15
Iowa	56,025	1788	1837	1,911,896	13
Kansas	82,080	1719	1861	1,427,096	10
Kentucky	40,400	1787	1792	1,858,635	13
Louisiana	48,720	1699	1812	1,118,587	8
Maine	33,040	1635	1820	661,086	6
Maryland	12,210	1634	1789	1,042,390	8
Massachusetts	8,315	1620	1789	2,238,943	15
Michigan	58,915	1670	1837	2,093,889	14
Minnesota	83,365	1819	1858	1,301,826	9
Mississippi	46,810	1716	1817	1,289,600	9
Missouri	69,415	1764	1821	2,679,184	17
Montana	146,080	1860	1889	132,159	3
Nebraska	77,510	1854	1867	1,058,910	8
Nevada	110,700	1848	1864	45,761	3
New Hampshire	9,305	1623	1789	376,530	4
New Jersey	7,815	1620	1789	1,444,933	10
New-York	49,170	1614	1789	5,997,853	36
North Carolina	52,250	1650	1789	1,617,947	11
North Dakota	68,645	....	1889	182,719	3
Ohio	41,060	1788	1802	3,672,316	23
Oregon	96,030	1811	1859	313,767	4
Pennsylvania	45,215	1638	1789	5,258,014	32
Rhode Island	1,250	1636	1790	345,506	4
South Carolina	30,570	1690	1789	1,151,149	9
South Dakota	79,800	....	1889	328,808	4
Tennessee	42,050	1750	1796	1,767,518	12
Texas	265,780	1685	1845	2,235,523	15
Vermont	9,565	1724	1791	332,422	4
Virginia	42,450	1607	1789	1,655,980	12
Washington	69,180	1845	1889	349,390	4
West Virginia	24,780	1607	1863	762,794	6
Wisconsin	56,040	1669	1847	1,686,880	12
Wyoming	97,890	1869	1890	60,705	3
Alaska Ter.	561,409	1741	....	40,000	....
Arizona "	113,020	1582	....	59,620	....
Indian "	64,609	1834	....	.....	....
New Mexico "	122,580	1582	....	153,593	....
Oklahoma "	39,450	....	....	61,834	....
Utah "	84,970	1847	....	207,905	....

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS.

DENOMINATION.	COUNTRY.	Equivalent U. S. Money.
Alfonso	Spain	$4.80.
Boliviano	Bolivia	.69.8
Bolivar	Venezuela	.14.
Crown	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	.26.8
Dollar	British America	1.00.
"	Liberia	1.00.
"	Mexico	.75.8
"	Sandwich Islands	1.00.
"	Spain	.94.
Drachma	Greece	.19.3
Florin	Austria	.34.5
"	Netherlands	.40.2
Franc	France, Belg., Switz.	.19.3
Half Imperial	Russia	3.97.
20 Kroner	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	5.25.
Lira	Italy	.19.3
Mahbub of 20 piasters	Tripoli	.62.9
Mark	German Empire	.23.8
Milreis of 1000 reis	Brazil	.54.6
" " "	Portugal	1.08.
Peseta of 100 centimes	Spain	.19.3
Peso	Chili	.91.2
"	Cuba	.92.6
"	Ecuador	.69.8
"	U. S. of Columbia	.69.8
Piaster	Egypt	.04.9
"	Turkey	.04.4
Pound Sterling (Sovereign)	England	4.87.
Rouble of 100 copecks	Russia	.55.8
Rupee of 16 annas	India	.33.2
Shilling	England,	.24.
Sol	Peru	.69.8
Thaler (3 marks)	Germany	.70.
Yen	Japan	.75.2

Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc = 100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark = 100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden = 100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner = 100 öre. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar = 100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta = 100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin = 100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis = 1000 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma = 100 leptas. TURKEY, 1 piaster = 40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble = 100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.

Wed 1902

JANUARY ~~FRIDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

Great whistling at midnight from all the blowers, from the big furnace stricks down to the little "whip-poor-will"

The day bright and propitious. Letters to Madge and Lottie. Calls from Robert and Josie Norton

Robert to tea.

All well and hearty. Church $10, paid for 1902

Thurs.

~~SATURDAY~~ 2

Fresh, with sunshine & mud. Josie spent the day.

Took walk before her arrival, to mail letters and inquire for the sick among our neighbors.

Abby and I walked again with J. on her return in late afternoon

Letter from Mr. Stowe to Mother, inclosing dividend

JANUARY Friday ~~SUNDAY~~ 3 1902 ~~1892~~

Mercury falling. Had a frozen walk down to Mrs. Eddo's to take her a jar of pickles. A pleasant call and a gift from her of pressed flowers from the Holy Land.

Mr. Hamilton called after dinner to say that the monument is in place. Paid him $ 325.

John very expansive, ordering an engine and contemplating a toy workshop. Mechanical Saturday (in ideas

~~MONDAY~~ 4

Bright and free from wind

Down to Bank at eleven for Mother's dividend

In afternoon called on Sallie Young. Belle with her. Mrs. Dr. Young also and Jessie.

Mailed papers to Miss Mollie. Robt. and Mary skating at night

Sunday. 1902

JANUARY ~~TUESDAY~~ 5 ~~1892~~

Serene sky, air sharp, and ground hard as flint.

At church alone. Met Maggie Means & Lily Maynard afterward. Miss Maggie casts her lot with our church.

Found Hilton here. Robert afterward, and Dr. Young to tea.

Monday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 6

Sunny. A pleasant walk to town at eleven after jogging around at this and that indoors.

Abby, Mr. Peers and May went to Ironton soon after dinner. Mother and I played back-gammon & kept the fires going.

JANUARY ~~THURSDAY~~ Tuesday 7 1902 ~~1892~~

Called in forenoon at Mrs. Hayes'

Postal from Lottie Jones' nurse, acknowledging rec't of book + letter.

Lottie still suffering greatly.

~~FRIDAY~~ Wednesday 8

Fine. A call from Louise + Mary Condit + Isabel Stewart who is visiting them

Tax paid at Dam'a bank from div. Mr. Huston sent the rem. $11 1/100 This week

Thursday. 1902

JANUARY ~~SATURDAY~~ 9 1892

Springlike day. Attended to the usual things. Then finished letter to Willie. Mother finished repairing my waist. Mary called at Mrs. Condit's where I was kept to dinner. To P. O. in afternoon. Mailed Hilton's photograph to Nellie. Met Josie N. out for calls. Fannie Bayly here on my return.

~~Friday~~ ~~SUNDAY~~ 10

Soft - still day, The ground rather moist. Had errands to town forenoon + afternoon Mary, Lobise, and Isabel here to tea Then to prayermeeting Katherine not able to come, having a cold Mary brought me "Little Rivers"

Saturday 1902

JANUARY ~~MONDAY~~ 11 1892

More chilly.

Strong suspicion

of a cold in my

head coming on.

Wind not inviting

to a walk.

Sunday

~~TUESDAY~~ 12

Snow thinly spread

over the morning landscape.

Many went to church

alone and late.

Hilton down.

JANUARY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ Monday 13 1902 ~~1892~~

Still colder, and rough.
John at home with toothache.
He and "Missy" very
companionable callers.
My cold a fixture.
Mary & Isabel called.

~~THURSDAY~~ Tuesday 14

Somewhat warmer.
Bright sunshine and
still air.
Mr. P. at Co. store.
Mr. Condit called
in afternoon.
Myself a sneezing nuisance

Wednesday 1902

JANUARY ~~FRIDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

Plans under consideration by the prospective house-builders.

Thursday

~~SATURDAY~~ 16

"Memory is a capricious and arbitrary creature. You can never tell what pebble she will pick up from the shore of life to keep among her treasures for what inconspicuous flower in the field she will preserve as the symbol of "thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears" She has her own scale of values for these mementos, and knows nothing of the market-price of precious stones or the costly splendor of rare orchids. The thing that pleases her is the thing that she will hold dust-

"Little Rivers."

"And yet I do not doubt that the most important things are always the best remembered; only we must learn that the real importance of what we see and hear in this world is to be measured at last by its meaning, its significance, its intimacy with the heart of our heart and the life of our life. And when we find a little token of the past very safely and imperishably kept among our recollections, we must believe that memory has made no mistake. It is because that little thing has entered into our experience most deeply that it stays with us and we cannot lose it."

"Little Rivers."

JANUARY ~~SUNDAY~~ Friday 17 ~~1892~~ 1902

~~MONDAY~~ Saturday 18

JANUARY ~~TUESDAY~~ 19 1892 Sunday 1902

"The wild desire to be forever racing against old Father Time is one of the kill-joys of modern life. That ancient traveller is sure to beat you in the long run and as long as you are trying to rival him he will make your life a burden. But if you will only acknowledge his superiority and profess that you do not approve of racing after all, he will settle down quietly beside you and jog along like the most companionable of creatures. It is a pleasant pilgrimage in which the journey itself is part of the destination"

"Little Rivers."

Monday ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 20

Tuesday 1902

JANUARY ~~THURSDAY~~ 21 ~~1892~~

Snow. – Wrote to
Aunt Abbie. –
Henry engaged at
Y. M. C. A. building
to take care of
the rooms.

Wednesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 22

Snow lies on. –
Little Coasters
having fun on
hillside.

Thursday. 1902

JANUARY ~~SATURDAY~~ 23 ~~1893~~

Friday

~~SUNDAY~~ 24

Saturday 1902

JANUARY ~~MONDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

Sunday

~~TUESDAY~~ 26

Many at church.

Hilton down

from Huntington.

Draggly day.

Wrote to Virginia Page

Monday. 1902

JANUARY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

John not at
School; more cough.
Wrote to Miss
Mollie R.
Henry came and
Mr. P. in his place.

Tuesday
~~THURSDAY~~ 28

Fresh and snappy.
Some breeze.
Call from May
and Katharine
Condit in forenoon.
A "boost" in the
shape of a letter
from Ida. Johnnie.

Wednesday 1902

JANUARY ~~FRIDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

Snow appeared
last night with a finish
Sleet which keeps on
through the day. Henry out.
Sheets from Helen McCoy's
Cal. letters sent by Ida.
Wrote to Harriet Flye
Saw May Todd & Mr. K. out-
Thursday with camera.

~~SATURDAY~~ 30

Trees coated with ice,
and breaking with a roar.
General Snow and Sleet
through Ky, and the first
Snow for years has visited
California
Street car travel suspended.
All our young folks
skating on icy crust
uphill and down.
Robert to tea.

Friday 1902

JANUARY ~~SUNDAY~~ 31 ~~1892~~

Some drifts going on but the swollen sleet still clothes everything and works ruin to trees & shrubs.

Wires down - mischief everywhere. Word came that Mrs. Callahan is dying Saturday P.M. at night.

FEBRUARY ~~MONDAY~~ 1

Still caged. Slush and slops prevailing but the coasting fair still trying their sleds.

Air mild, but dull & damp. Abby, Robert & Mary out at night to "Masque of Pandora" given by the College fraternity.

Sunday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~TUESDAY~~ 2 ~~1892~~

Mixed and murky.
Many at church.
Hilton not down.
Myself not very well.
Retired early. Good sleep.
Mr. Condit's birthday
Church dressed in palms.

Monday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 3

John appeared early, handing me an express package.
A treasure of a slumber-robe inside, Ida's present, most beautiful and her own work.
Finished and sent letter already begun to her.
Mr. P. taking Mr. Matthews place at Y. M. C. A.
Bright sunny day, but colder than since Christmas.

Tuesday. 1902

FEBRUARY ~~THURSDAY~~ 4 ~~1892~~

Sharp but bright.
Mary's 23rd birthday
Gave her one of great
grandmother Hilton's
little teaspoons. Her
grandma and Abby each
gave her a dollar. Letter
from Will Hilton, announcing
the death of Jno Keene last
Thursday. Children skating on
Millside after school. Very
amusing antics.

Wednesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 5

Colder still, but bright.
Mary ventured out in
afternoon, though the
footing is still
dangerously slippery.
Mrs. Bodurtha took
in wash - Her
husband cleared
at his trial.

Thursday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~SATURDAY~~ 6 ~~1892~~

Still shut-in days for all but the men and the younger members of the family. Sun quite bright but with little effect upon the snow.

Mr. Peers having trouble with his cough. Looks pale & pinched — Mrs. Callihan reported ailing. Two days vacation at Pub. Sch. John going in for skating.

~~Friday~~

SUNDAY 7

Bright sunshine and air less cutting but still cold.

An expanse of icy snow seems riveted to the ground.

Saturday. 1902

FEBRUARY ~~MONDAY~~ 8 ~~1893~~

Beautiful bright sky over this cold and desolate snow waste. Nearly three weeks of being imprisoned. All well but Mr. P. who has distressing cough and great discomfort from the cold.

Sunday. weather.

~~TUESDAY~~ 9

Congenial air and slippery ways retard the outgoers. Many at church. Hilton not down. Long & lonely day. R. & M. at evening service.

Mr. P. somewhat better.

Monday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 10 1892

Snowflakes idly tossing
Low + there the whole day.
Little contact with
things outside, and very
long hours indoors.
Robert at-night.

Tuesday

~~THURSDAY~~ 11

Sky still gray and
flakes still straying
through the chill air.
Signs of moderating
Really "a freak winter."
Blessed Californians!

Wednesday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~FRIDAY~~ 12 ~~1893~~

Mercury up to 32° at noon.
Signs of release in
the warmer turn.
All very tired of
being shut in. Mother
has a slight cold.
Boys still skate on
Thursday. till.

~~SATURDAY~~ 13

Gray, but no warmer.
Mother's cold better.
Letter to Abbie
from Mrs Mollie.
Sparrows very
clamorous for crumbs.

Friday 1902

EEBRUARY ~~SUNDAY~~ 14 ~~1893~~

Mercury reached 24° at noon. Abby having muscular twinges among her ribs. Used mustard with benefit. Valentines for John arriving at night with a crash of stampeding hearts.

~~SATURDAY~~ Saturday

~~MONDAY~~ 15

Somewhat warmer. Abby better, and stirring as usual but Mary got the two breakfasts, - Henry's and the family's.

Sunday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~TUESDAY~~ 16 ~~1893~~

Slight thawing by day
and freezing at night
keep the ground slippy
everywhere.
No one at church
No P. at Y. M. C. A
Service at 2 P. M.
Hilton down in time for dinner

~~WEDNESDAY~~ Monday 17

Mercury rising somewhat.
Snow trying to fall
at intervals.
No let-ups to the
skaters & street
hill, - everything outside

Tuesday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~THURSDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

Sharp and shivery.
Mother has begun a
Slumber robe like Ida's
and we are all getting our
fingers into the silk scraps
and wearing fringed ends
all over our clothes
My eyes inflamed & troublesome.

~~Wednesday~~
~~FRIDAY~~ 19

Somewhat better, enough
so for Miss Ball to come
over from Frankton
Letter this week from
Madge Schuldt.
Henry at Opera House to
see "Two Jolly Tramps."

Thursday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~SATURDAY~~ 20 ~~1892~~

Mercury persistently hovering below freezing, but seems inclined to move upward a little today. Mary called at Mrs. Conklin's in morning Robert to tea.

Friday

~~SUNDAY~~ 21

More sleet last night, but the morning turned it to rain and the mercury has at last risen above 32°. Sewed with Mother on patchwork, - played backgammon, &c. N. England papers record an arbutus found in bloom.

Saturday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~MONDAY~~ 22 ~~1892~~

The thaw has at last begun, and the mercury has reached 38°. Very drippy and ill for out-door faring, but the skating still draws the boys to the shaded spots. – Measured John and found that he has grown an inch since last year. Note from Anna Geiger with the tidings of Wiel Powells death yesterday at his home. Robt. spending his holiday afternoon with Mary.

Ice falls in masses from porch roof.

Sunday

~~TUESDAY~~ 23

Bright sunshine, and birds chirping hopefully. Still slippery. No one of the family at church. In the afternoon I ventured to go mincing down to the gate, – the first time for a month. – Wrote to the Powell household.

Monday 1902

FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY 24 1892

Grayish, but with
rising mercury.
Sewed on down
for cushion.
Travelled down
to gate. Scratched
sheets of ice off
porch roof. Wrote to
Ida. Mary not well.
Letter from Aunt Abbie.

Tuesday

THURSDAY 25

Rain - rain -
and Mother Earth
nearly rid of her robe.
Dirty White.
The ice blockade
has been weary.

Wednesday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~FRIDAY~~ 26 ~~1892~~

Soggy and wet.
May still indis-
posed, — head, —
back, — cough.
Grippy signs.

~~Thursday~~
~~SATURDAY~~ 27

Bright — morning,
good for the eyes.

Friday 1902

FEBRUARY ~~SUNDAY~~ 28 ~~1892~~

MONDAY 29

Saturday 1902

MARCH ~~TUESDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 2

Monday 1902

MARCH ~~THURSDAY~~ 3 ~~1892~~

Rather keen air with some wind. In forenoon went down to see Mrs. Haskell. Found her almost recovered from her illness. In afternoon went by appointment to Cornelia's to meet a committee on Easter Tea articles. Afterward Cornelia and I called at Jo's. Her health not of the best. Intends a visit to her Dr. River high but not towering

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 4

Gray morning and some chill but no strong warning of the snow which set in all about eleven and continued all day heavily. A call from Jo at about ten – a walk to town later, reaching home quite powdered. Annie and Chester Callihan came in, reaching here before the snow. The young folks out in afternoon and very badly snowed over. Robt at night. Tinks.

Wednesday 1902

MARCH ~~SATURDAY~~ 5 1892

We looked out at dawn upon a thick spread of snow. All were worried about A & C's return, and lest their mother be made worse by worry. They started off about ten, well wrapped bed with a well-fed horse. A surprise somewhat later, in Hilton's arrival. He had injured his foot, and was off for the day and the previous one but would go back at six.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 6

Bright sunshine, and the snow losing several of its inches
Letter from Aunt Selina.
Mr. Peers quite ailing again.
Painted Easter cards.
Mother read "Driven back to Eden".

The Florida colony and the California tourists are objects of our envy in so far as being under favored skies shows Nature's gentler side to them, while we shiver.

Friday 1902

MARCH ~~MONDAY~~ 7 ~~1892~~

Mercury got up to 50 during the day - but the sun was absent so the thaw was less rapid than yesterday.

A postal to Mary from Annie reports their arrival in good shape after a drive of 4½ hours.

Robert & Mary, Abbie & John attended performance of Roney boys.

Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 8

Mr. Peers quite upset and not able to go down town.

Miss Ball to dinner.

Sunday 1902

MARCH ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 9 ~~1892~~

Fine day, but The ground quite damp.

Mary & I at church.

Lou does not play now.

Hilton not down.

Gus. Lallance in afternoon

Dr. Young to tea and a pervading cigar incense after him.

Adelaide & Mr. H. are to come to Ashland.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 10

Pleasant and mild.

Mary Condit and Mr. Knight called in afternoon.

Easter Souvenirs on my hands.

Abby has a cold.

Tuesday 1902

MARCH ~~FRIDAY~~ 11 ~~1892~~

Miss Mollie has
had an injury to
her knee. It
now improving as
Letters report.

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 12

Thursday 1902

MARCH ~~SUNDAY~~ 13 ~~1892~~

Fine and freaky by turns all day.

Mrs. Branham doing cleaning for Abby. Robin-up twice. He & Mary out to a performance at night.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 14

Warm days and nights prevail This week. Took a morning walk, calling at Mrs. Conditt and attending to errands.

Evolved birds & things on Easter cards, in afternoon Abby studying plants.

Saturday 1902

MARCH ~~TUESDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

April-like. Walked to town in forenoon.

Executed an Easter chicken in afternoon

Mother has a slight sneezing cold today, but is not suffering from it so far. Henry went to Huntington Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 16

Rain during night and soft clouded thruout the day. At church alone. Many not well. Mother's cold no worse

Henry not returned Abby also has a cold.

Monday 1902

MARCH ~~THURSDAY~~ 17 ~~1892~~

Henry home from his tour. Cornelia called in afternoon Mr. Pews at. Y. M. C. A. in Henry's stead

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 18

Mother and I both coddling colds and making patchwork.

Blizzards scouring the country again.

Wednesday 1902

MARCH ~~SATURDAY~~ 19 ~~1892~~

Quite chilly.
Mother & father
drooping. Call
in afternoon from
Josiah and Alice H.

~~SUNDAY~~ Thursday 20

Mercury rising
Cold retiring
slowly.

Friday 1902

MARCH ~~MONDAY~~ 21 1892

Indoors oppressive to victims of colds, but outdoors too windy

Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 22

Growing warm again. Colds better. Abby's hangs on longest. Mary and I went down town in forenoon. Letter from Annie C. Her mother comfortable.

Mrs. Collins dead.

Sunday 1902

MARCH ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 23 ~~1892~~

Fine. Mary and I at church.

Sermon on predestination "God's inexpressible, lofty, exhilarating idea for us. Hilton down. Mary & Henry & The R's took walk

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 24

Tuesday 1902

MARCH ~~FRIDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 26

Thursday 1902

MARCH ~~SUNDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

Have sent Aunt Selina for a birthday present "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

~~Friday~~

~~MONDAY~~ 28

Soft rainy day.

The Easter tea given at our church parlor was largely attended in spite of a wet evening

Robert and John went down and brought ice cream and cake home for the family treat.

Mrs Gaylord dead.

Saturday 1902

MARCH ~~TUESDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

Two hundred dollars from the Easter tea at our church.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 30

Easter Sunday Windy. I started to church but turned back in sight of Bath ave. driven by the beating wind. Widespread gales

Monday 1902

MARCH ~~THURSDAY~~ 31 ~~1892~~

Yesterday's battle with the wind brought on my cough to rather an annoying extent.

Tuesday

APRIL ~~FRIDAY~~ 1

Mother has finished a cushion cover for Nellie's birthday.

Have another contract with John.

Wednesday 1902

APRIL ~~SATURDAY~~ 2 ~~1892~~

Mr Peers finished at the Y. M. C. A. today.

Busy for some days on a manuscript of Annie Callihan's, revising, etc.

My cough better.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 3

Mr Peers & Henry shingling hen-house

Abby's head much better. She & Mary using Hypophosphites

Finished and sent Annie's manuscript

Wrote to her

Friday 1902

APRIL ~~MONDAY~~ 4 ~~1892~~

Good day, – the air mild.
Mary and I took an afternoon walk returning early.
Found Mrs. Condit and Cornelia here, – also Aunt Jerley, convalescent – after her attack of "tonsileeter".
Robert brought bonds.
Sent Annie letter and Mothers package for Nellie

Saturday ~~TUESDAY~~ 5

A soft spring day.
Went in afternoon to Mrs. McKenzies with Mrs. Condit. We afterward called on Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hartmann, but both were out.
Henry & John attended Alice in Wonderland in afternoon &
Robert & Mary at night.

Sunday 1902

APRIL ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 6 ~~1892~~

Fitful day Sun, clouds and shower.
At church alone.
Communion Sabbath.
Attended Mrs. Gaylord's funeral services at the house at 2 pm with Mrs. Condit & Louise Hilton down.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 7

A drizzling rain after noon.
Mr. Peers and Hemp working at the upper fence.
Mrs. Gaylord's funeral journey resumed, the party setting forth for Cin. at 4 this morning Mr. Condit accompanying.

Letter from Annie C

Tuesday 1902

APRIL ~~FRIDAY 8~~ ~~1892~~

Quite a snow storm set in at noon.
Mary and I took a walk to town at ten.
Wind unpleasant, and we returned quite cold.

Mr. Pass has a position at the ice factory.

Wednesday

SATURDAY 9

Some wind every day. Busy at ~~Arnie's~~ another manuscript, a mere scrap this time

Frank Gaige committed suicide.

Thursday 1902

APRIL SUNDAY 10 1892

A bright day without wind. Down street in forenoon and to Jacks in afternoon. Mailed Journal matter. Josie came up with me. Tannie Bagby here. Friday

MONDAY 11

Henry is coming out

At home all day. Mended sleeves and gloves and other littles. Abby & Mary out in afternoon

Robert at night.

Letter from Annie C.

Saturday 1902

APRIL ~~TUESDAY~~ 12 1892

Bright, fresh and windy. Cleaned up all the forenoon. Black "Missy" Las two kits of her own complexion.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 13

At church alone. accepted invitation to dine at Mrs. Condit's Pleasant visit Calls from Josie and Mrs. Eads.

Monday 1902

APRIL THURSDAY 14 1892

Not feeling at all "stalwart" today.

Sewed on silk strip for slumber robe

Tuesday

FRIDAY 15

Mother & I still on slumber robe.

Call in afternoon from Jack R. and Sue Chambers.

Wednesday 1902

APRIL ~~SATURDAY~~ 16 ~~1892~~

Josie N's birthday.
Called. Found
Hannah sick
with a cold.
J. & I took walk.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 17

Fine day, but
sharp-edged.
Call from Mrs.
Suddith & Miriam
Afterward Abby & I
walked to Thom
for supplies.
Robt & Mary at
Mrs. Morris. Her birthday

Called at Sallie
Young's in morning – Met Adelaide

Friday 1902

APRIL ~~MONDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

Warm and mild.
Wraps rather in the
way. Abby & I out-
in afternoon. Josie
Norton went with us
down to Co. Store

Saturday
~~TUESDAY~~ 19

Showery. A morning
walk to Cornelia's
to return books.
Abby, May & I study-
ing plans.
"Old Speck" installed
on a setting of
Plymouth R. Eggs.

Sunday 1902

APRIL ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 20 ~~1892~~

Mr. Peers not well.

Bright and mild
May and I at church.
Henry brought Charlie
Freeman home to dinner.
Young folks took walk.
Callers in afternoon the
Lallana girls, Josie & her father.

~~THURSDAY~~ Monday 21

Rain in night and
until about ten o'clock.
Then very radiant
and placid.
Down street to mail
letter to Aunt Selina & to
do errand for Abby.
Mr. Peers better, but not out.
Saw Roberts completed plans.
Abby & May out in afternoon.
Butterflies have come.

Tuesday 1902

APRIL ~~FRIDAY~~ 22 ~~1892~~

Warm day.

Busy cleaning the sitting room closet, dry job. Good letter from Miss. Mollie. She is quite well again, but a little stiff. Mr. Peers went to the ice factory again, but looks ghastly and weak. Mary & Abby found their afternoon walk quite hot. Mother looking well and getting out daily.

~~Wednesday~~ ~~SATURDAY~~ 23

Still warm. The nights now are growing warmer and things begin to grow. Abby fading under the weather and resting when she can. Mr. Peers came home at night quite used up - strength all gone. John enters upon night lodgings on the sofa, on the illness of his Papa.

Thursday. 1902

APRIL ~~SUNDAY~~ 24 ~~1892~~

Planted nasturtium
All desiring to
drop heavy wear.
Trees in bloom. The
apple trees heavily
clad - everything
jumping ahead.
Down street twice
- last time to get
Dr. Young for Mr. Peers.
who does not improve
Letter & papers sent to Miss. M
this morning. Mary taking her
father's place.

Mary & Robert went to Ceredo.

Called at Comitis with plants.

~~Friday~~

~~MONDAY~~ 25

Warm and rather
windy.
Things coming on
with a rush.
Mr. Peers better. The
Dr. called again.
Henry finished his
lathing job, and
dug up onion bed.
Mother had a fall this morning
but escaped serious injury, but
her head slightly cut.
Call from Mary Condit,
Anna Eads, & Pamelia Hampton.

Saturday 1902

APRIL ~~TUESDAY~~ 26 ~~1892~~

Hard wind in gusts all day.
Took the venture of a walk
in afternoon, but failed to
finish the intended round,
and was rather tired of
and from the sport.
Annie's mss. returned.

Sunday

WEDNESDAY 27

Soft and balmy.
At church alone. Mrs.
Haskell sat with me. Told
me of Lottie Jones' arrival.
Hilton not down. Bad boy.
Mr. Peers better, eating more
food and with good relish.
Dr. Young up to see Linn
and stayed to tea.
Henry at church at night.
The red birds are
calling, "What cheer".

with peanuts.

APRIL ~~THURSDAY~~ 28 Monday 1902 ~~1892~~

Showery after eleven.
Down town on errands.
Henry and Abby laying
siege to the yard before
the rain. Many still at
the ice factory. Mr. P. better, -
dressed and about the house
Sent mail matter to Annie
Housecleaning fever
prevailing. Have had
a flurry & regulating
day by day! Upset
Tuesday ink.

FRIDAY 29

A fearful thunder
shower this morning
Mr. John S. Hayes'
house struck - chimney
& roof damaged.
Rain continued
till noon.
Mr. Pease continues to
improve. Dr. Young
called again. Out - left
no medicine. R. to tea.
John demoralized, -
bad temper victorious.

Wednesday 1902

APRIL ~~SATURDAY~~ 30 ~~1892~~

Fine. Sun, air and temperature perfect. Postal from Miss Mollie.

Mr. Peers down town twice.

Sent letter to Miss Mollie.

Abby regulating.

Mrs. B. washed

Thursday

MAY ~~SUNDAY~~ 1

Ailing last night. Salts to the rescue, and quite repaired this morning. — Very warm.

Crab apples in the height of bloom.

Finished rooms up stairs.

Robert to tea.

Friday 1902

MAY ~~MONDAY~~ 2 ~~1892~~

Another warm day. Busy till four oclock, here & there indoors. Shower in afternoon. Calycanthus emits a damp, divine odor.

Call from Anna Geiger & children, bringing fruit.

Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 3

Really hot. Henry painted the porch settee red. Mary still at ice-factory. Blossoms nearly shed from the trees.

Sunday 1902

MAY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 4 ~~1892~~

Not at church.
Too hot for such
clothes as were pre-
sentable. Hilton down.
Mr. P. at ice factory a
part of the day.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 5

Summer is on with
a rush.
Abby and I out in
afternoon, at stores.
Henry planted
corn and beans.
Finished & posted
letter to Louise Powell.

Tuesday 1902

MAY ~~FRIDAY~~ 6 ~~1892~~

Red hot but
pleasant & fresh.
Four years today
since Father died, —
four weary years!
Down street. Met
Mary Condit:

"H." "pulling" at ice factory.

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 7

Cool day.
Down to Josie's
in afternoon.

Thursday. 1902

MAY ~~SUNDAY~~ 8 ~~1892~~

Cooler and very pleasant.
Mrs. Branham cleaned the sitting-room.
Henry is substitute at rod mill, hooking.
Mary & Rob't at Danleyton.
Trotted up and down, in and out all day. Tired.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 9

Again cool and fresh. Mrs. B. cleaned front porch and we are free of our dust for awhile, & the cleaner.
Mary & Abby took Henry's dinner

Saturday 1902

MAY ~~TUESDAY~~ 10 ~~1892~~

Good fire today
Cool at night.
Frost in the country.
Mary and I down
Steet this afternoon
Hemlepps had a blaze.
Henry ~~I~~ till Wed.

"Old Speck has 12 chickens
Man painted stairs.

which helps the garden

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 11

Cool enough for
wraps. Mary and I
at church. Mother
and I walked in
afternoon along the bank

Monday 1902

MAY ~~THURSDAY~~ 12 ~~1892~~

Am trying to accomplish some calls while the cool days prevail.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 13

Mrs. Norton's house entered in afternoon while she was at Huntington. $8 taken

Wednesday 1902

MAY ~~SATURDAY~~ 14 ~~1892~~

Called on Lottie Jones in forenoon — Mary with me.

Ned Poage expected from his Me. trip

Steel plant continues off till Monday.

Mary has a pet turtle

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 15

Continues pleasant Down to Josie's in forenoon, — also doing store errands.

In afternoon Mary and I called on Mrs. E. T. Fisher and I went later to call at Mrs. Eads. Mrs. E. absent — saw Anna E. & P. Hampton

Got shoes and paid.

Friday 1902

MAY ~~MONDAY~~ 16 1892~~

Some fire every day.
Cornelia called
in afternoon —
later, Mary Condit.
Louise Condit-sick
Abby & Mary attended Reception at
Public school.

Saturday
~~TUESDAY~~ 17

Small shower in morning
followed by a cool
delightful day. Abby
Mary, Henry, and John
went with school excursion
to Cin. Home at 9:30.
Josie Norton spent
the day with Mother
and me. Good old time
Hannah radiant over
her wheel.

Arthur Richardson ~~MARRIED~~

Sunday 1902

MAY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

Heat increasing.

No one of the family at church, - all resting after yesterday Fire died out. Shade agreeable. Gnats lively.

Monday

THURSDAY 19

Nearly hot.

Down to see Louise Condit. Found her in bed, but improving

Aunt Mollie's room being prepared for Max Owens, expected from Maysville on Wed.

Hilton down at night.

Tuesday 1902

MAY ~~FRIDAY~~ 20 ~~1892~~

Ida writes that she expects to start for Maryland the last of the week & may spend a few days with us. Jubilate

~~Wednesday~~

SATURDAY 21

Fine day but edging on hot. Max Owens arrived in afternoon, - a youth of sincere seeming. Invitations to Pauline Hamp tons wedding reception received this week.

Volcanic outbreak; Martinique.

Thursday 1902

MAY ~~SUNDAY~~ 22 ~~1892~~

Very warm day.
Started to walk
down street but
turned back.
Mary & Max went
up to rod mill with
Henry's dinner

Wrote to Miss Mollie
Mr. Perard after Henry last
night & promises to look
out for a chance for Max.

Friday
~~MONDAY~~ 23

"To see life steadily
and to see it whole" —
Matthew Arnold's
injunction.

Cool morning and
showery afternoon.
Cistern drank heavily.
Arthur's & Sue's announcements.
Down town morning
Henry Shute buried

Dan missing.

MAY Saturday ~~TUESDAY~~ 24 1902 ~~1892~~

Alas! no Dan!

Nothing left me but

the "contemplation of

his character", as

Matthew Arnold says.

Sunday ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 25

Mrs. Callihan died.

Monday. 1902

MAY THURSDAY 26 ~~1892~~

Still fine and cool
A belated letter
from Ida, written
on Thursday, and
stating her intention
of starting on the first
of this week.
Answered by letter
and also by telegram.
Nothing of Dan.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 27

Still encouraging to
faring out of doors.
Called in afternoon
at Mrs. Ireland's.
Met the three - had
a most cheery call.
Offered my regrets
but was strongly urged
to reconsider before
the reception. Called
at Miss. Margaret Means
door. No one at home

Letter from Ida - To leave
Peoria this evening. Be here tomorrow

Wednesday 1902

MAY ~~SATURDAY~~ 28 ~~1892~~

Cool, fresh day.
Looking for Ida until notified by telegram from Cin. That she will remain there tonight.
Louise Condit made a long and pleasant call during the forenoon.
Fannie Bagby appeared soon after dinner.
Went later to town and to Josie's on belated errands.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 29

Ida arrived at 4. P.M. Mary, Josie Hannah and I down to station.
Ida looking finely.
Good to behold and to hear her once more.
Josie, her father, & Alice up to call in evening.

Friday 1902

MAY MONDAY 30 ~~1892~~

Cool morning, a pleasant Decoration day, and a reunion day at home with Ida.

Mrs. Wm. Sorey called in forenoon, and Cornelia in afternoon.

Saturday

TUESDAY 31

Growing warm. Ida and I marketing in morning and dined with Joe. Mr. Hood carried Mother to the dinner. A cozy time with the two families. Sue C. and Cornelia there also.

Black skirt. $8.50

Sunday 1902

JUNE ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

High school sermon at our church. Ida and I called on our way at post-office then saw the old home, and crossed over to the Coles home. Called on the porch.

Good Bac. sermon.

Josie & Hannah called in afternoon. Shower

Hilton down to supper. Ida retired early. Not well.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 2

Warm and wilting. Marketing trip in forenoon alone.

~~Cornelia called in afternoon.~~

After supper Ida and I went to post-office, and called on Adelaide Hoadley Sallie Young and the Condits.

Lou called during our absence.

Tuesday 1902

JUNE ~~FRIDAY~~ 3 ~~1892~~

Warm morning
and a trip up
town in the heat.
Ida and I took
time for calls on
Cornelia & Mrs. Biggs
Street-cars slipped
us twice. Ida
dined with Joe
Big rain in afternoon
Pamelia Hampton's wedding
& reception at night. Regrets.

Wednesday

SA~~TURDAY~~ 4

Yesterday's rain is
drying out with add
ed heat. All a
whirl today. Ida off
on 4 o'clock train &
Miss Mollie arriving
on same, - and Annie
Callihan a little later.
Mr. Weis up to certify
our title to Alaska
claims. for Mother, Ida,
abby, Mary & myself.
Weary of good-byes

Fanny Kilgore to help

Mrs Haskell called

Thursday 1902

JUNE ~~SUNDAY~~ 5 ~~1892~~

Man painted porch

More dry, - growing warm again with out the oppressive dampness. The whole family finding its usual grooves.

Mary & Annie went to Huntington shopping.

Robert up in afternoon trying to reconcile differing lines of survey.

~~Mrs. Harkell called at night.~~

Day Cong. Friday Missing Ida

~~MONDAY~~ 6

Heat increasing but air dry, - not too heavy.

Mr. Hood came at 8:30 to drive us to the cemetery. Mother, Abby, Miss Mollie and I. we

The new granite stone is plain and appropriate.

Wild roses were dropping their latest blooms around

Pub. schools close. John promoted to 4th grade.

Nellie R. to supper.

Saturday 1902

JUNE ~~TUESDAY~~ 7 ~~1892~~

Some rain during a part of the forenoon, and a very heavy shower at night: with much noise and fury.

Annie went on early afternoon train.

Cannot sleep enough for all demands.

Waiting word from Ida.

Rob'ts surveyor has himself & the rest nonplussed

Sunday

Children's Day. ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 8

Rain and robins, in the morning: — sun and robins after noon.

None of us at church.

Dr. Young up in afternoon and to tea.

Hilton not down.

Had fire in our grate nearly all day.

Monday 1902

JUNE ~~THURSDAY~~ 9 ~~1892~~

Still having a small morning fire. Down street with John, taking work to Miss Huffman.

Paid into Mr. Coburn's hands ten dollars for Baptist salary.

Louise C. in afternoon. Steel plant shut down & Tuesday Henry off.

The survey right at last.

Bldg assn. $5.00

~~FRIDAY~~ 10

Louise Condit spent the day, leaving at two to be on hand for a drive. Letter from Ida somewhat relieved my anxiety. Letter also from Louise Powell. Henry and Max setting posts for Roberts fence. Am very sleepy and dumb.

Wash $1.10

Wednesday 1902

JUNE ~~SATURDAY~~ 11 ~~1892~~

Warmer and slightly showery. Miss Mollie and I went in forenoon to call on Mrs. Johns & Miss Fannie Wells, but found them gone. In afternoon they looked us up and stayed to tea

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 12

Hot day. A laborer prostrated but not fatally. Staying in to check my stupid yawnfulness and find it of benefit. Wrote and sent letter to Ida. Mary at Cliffeside to Mrs. Morse's picnic. — Much marrying among city school teachers.

Mary at "Shirt-waist-reception" at Mrs. Nagels.

Friday 1902

JUNE ~~MONDAY~~ 13 ~~1893~~

Somewhat less hot, and myself somewhat less dull. Began a mosaic letter to Ida Corralled the cows and admonished the rooster.

Trying to revive interest in those interrupted calls. Saturday.

TUESDAY 14

Some breeze to temper the heat.

Loaned Henry $1.00

Nell has a big calf.

Mysterious absence of Mind Ball for several weeks. Recent letter from Aunt S.

Sunday 1902

JUNE ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

Rather "het up" but fit for church-going. Miss Mollie Mary and I went! Small congregation. Frances Peebles home

Hilton not down.

H. & M. went to Huntington in afternoon.

Robert to tea.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 16

Dim sky in forenoon. Currants. Few worms. Shower after dinner dishes were washed. Works go on and Henry on day turn. Abby, Mary & Miss Mollie down to underwear sale at Andrews & Wolfe's. Evening quite cool.

M.H. 15

Aunt S's letter answered.

Tuesday 1902

JUNE ~~FRIDAY~~ 17 ~~1892~~

All passed The cool night in heavy sleep. I built a light morning fire in our grate. John has a new black and tan, whose domestication has engaged The household Today. May and I bought blue underwear. Max has The promise of work at The sheet mill. Canned jelly, a few late Cherries and a new calf — since Saturday

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 18

Still chilly with clouds, and the afternoon showery. Fire kept up in our room. The small dog friendly with all The family except The men, who still are held at due distance and daze not presume.

Abby's birthday. Mother gave her a jelly kettle. The young folks at a "Wild West Show" at night — Max at The sheet mill.

Thursday 1902

JUNE ~~SUNDAY~~ 19 ~~1892~~

Growing warmer, and all donning lighter wear once more. Finished & mailed letter to Ida, - The Thrums calendar. Robert in afternoon. Boys' lunches occupy much of Abby's time.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 20

Warm & fine Much walking grows tiresome. Mary still has her pet turtle.

Saturday 1902

JUNE ~~TUESDAY~~ 21 ~~1892~~

Fresh and breezy and sparkling.

Down at Joe's in forenoon & tried to call at Sallie Young's but could not make myself heard. Miss Mollie & I called at Mrs Ireland's in Sunday. (afternoon

Br. $1.00

~~WEDNESDAY 22.~~

Heavy dresses in order at a pinch. Miss Mollie & I at church. Found Hilton here on our return.

Robert to tea.

Henry on night turn.

Abby bor. $20 (Paid)

Monday 1902

JUNE ~~THURSDAY~~ 23 ~~1892~~

Still needing fire in morning. Mills shut down. Henry had a fall at the gym. and was brought home in Mr. Hood's hack; his neck muscles strained but no serious injury discoverable. Rod mill closed.

A. Miss M. & I called at Mrs. Poage's.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 24

Errands many on these cool mornings. Call from Margaret with Daisy, Hazel & Patty in afternoon. A walk later with Abby & Miss Mollie. Henry out again

Shoes $2.50

Slippers, 2 pr. $1.00 Br. 10c

Wednesday 1902

JUNE ~~SATURDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

Warming enough to dispense with our morning fire.

Pet Gaylord married.

King Edward's serious condition made public.

Henry looking for work.
All letters to relatives answered.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 26

Fresh and bright.
Henry ~~to~~ work at the sheet mill tomorrow. His neck still slightly wry.
Not out beyond the gate today. - taking a rest.
Cornelia and Joe made calls here in afternoon.
Hilton down after tea ~~for~~ a short while.
Heavy shower.
Reception at Mrs Hayes. Regrets King better.

Friday 1902

JUNE ~~MONDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

Cloudy but warmer.

Down town doing

Morning errands. Tried

to keep from loafing

the rest of the day.

Mary Frances & Harriet

at Annie's. Rain at night.

Henry at short mill.

Abby made raspberry jam.

Saturday ~~TUESDAY~~ 28

Rainy day, - The

creek high and water

spread out.

John losing.

Sunday 1902

JUNE ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

High wind and threatening clouds kept Miss Mollie and myself from church. The three men at work.

The afternoon serene.

Max and Henry home earlier than usual.

Dog Jackie very friendly with all.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 30

Clouds and showers, The heavier part in afternoon. Louise C. made a cut-short call. Wet cats asked to be wiped dry. John took a shower bath. Creek rose.

"Our times are in His hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,"
Youth shows but half; trust God,
See all, nor be afraid!"

Tuesday. 1902

JULY ~~FRIDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

A cool beginning for such a month. Had fire until nearly noon Mrs. L. T. McClure called to look at Mother's lot. Quite taken with it & hopes her husband will buy. Joe. N. called in afternoon Chautauqua opening tonight at Clyffeside

Wash $1.00

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 2

Those unpaid calls still loom in the mental horizon

~~Mrs.~~

Thursday 1902

JULY ~~SUNDAY~~ 3 1892

Mercurial madness is reaching the proper pitch for the Fourth.

Out early looking for help for Abby. Through the park in the shade, then along broiling ways up to 2.2nd St. A woman promised to come.

Bought a cheap copy of Adam Bede. Loafed and read during afternoon.

Friday

MONDAY 4

Began to broil early.

The shooters rather peaceful during the night, but the small dog made the small hours hideous. May & Henry went on early train to Marysville, returning on midnight train.

Annie Callihan came during afternoon.

Letter from Ida.

Saturday 1902

JULY ~~TUESDAY~~ 5 ~~1892~~

Heat grows from day to day.

A little out of sorts, but not to mind the promised help did not come.

Abby preparing to go home with Annie on Monday.

Doggie is wakeful in small hours.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 6

Mercury hastening upward.

Mary and Annie at Methodist Service

At Catlettsburg in afternoon with Rob't.

Monday 1902

JULY THURSDAY 7 ~~1892~~

Abby and Annie went on 1-40 train to Russell, expecting Chester to meet them with express wagon.

Made quart of gooseberry preserve

Chautauqua flourishing

None of us attending as yet.

Wrote to Mrs. McClure

Tuesday ~~FRIDAY~~ 8

Mother's birthday.

She spent it

hemming tea-towels.

Gave her "The Hoosier Schoolmaster"

Reading "Adam Bede"

Wednesday 1902

JULY ~~SATURDAY~~ 9 ~~1892~~

Mary has one less
lunch to prepare as
Henry was set-off al-
together old mill This morning
Mother had a letter
from Abby. Resting well
Miss Huffman for grilling
~~Thursday~~ $2.50

~~SUNDAY~~ 10

Mrs. McClure writes
that she thinks they will
take our lot.

Bank checks cashed
from Dana Nat'l,
Ashland Nat'l, New
York & Western Coal Co.

Friday 1902

JULY ~~MONDAY~~ 11 ~~1892~~

Delightful coolness.
Miss Mollie & I attended
Chautauqua. Heard Bible
Exposition by Dr. Eaton
and lecture by De Witt Miller
Exhilarating. — Chester
in for evening, — all went
Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 12

Fine fresh day.
Called at Sallie Young's. —
Found her alone and
made a long call.
Jo. & Cornelia called
in evening.
Mary doing finely.

Sent Miss Mollie Mollie, Sat.

Sunday 1902

JULY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 13 ~~1892~~

Miss Mollie and I at church.

Communion Sab.

Henry with a camping party. - home at night. Robt to tea.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 14

Clear warm weather

First churning

Mrs. Branham washed

Louise Condit made a pleasant morning call

Mary ailing! - not eating & in pain.

Dosed her a little at bed time.

Late bean picking for John!

Tuesday 1902

JULY ~~FRIDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

Heat gaining.
Mary still below par.
Henry staying around
Miss Mollie has
muffled ears today.
Mary retired before dark
and could not see callers

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 16

Clear, hot, brilliant
Mary much better.
Henry charmed.
All helping get the
breakfasts. Henry in garden
John at a C. E. picnic
with the Pevards.
Letter to Mr P. from Abby
Resting. Coming home about Sat.

Steel works started.

Dr. Robt. called

Thursday 1902

JULY ~~SUNDAY~~ 17 ~~1892~~

Intensely hot; but a fine breeze going.

Nenny at rod mill; went at 3, and Max took his breakfast to him. Mary quite "fit" once more John did the churning.

Mother has added Max to her mending list.

~~Friday~~
MONDAY 18

Hotter, less breeze. Mary & Robert at Clayfields at night. Shower

Mailed letter to Ida.

Maggie eats poorly, but is taking lessons in the use of Cornbread - under Mother's tuition.

Saturday 1902

JULY ~~TUESDAY~~ 19 ~~1892~~

Busy day for all.
Letter & packages from Abby.
Mary Condit & Frances P.
called in afternoon.
Cornelia & Jo in evening.
Churning. – Two pounds.
Mr. Condit sick all week.

Sunday
~~WEDNESDAY~~ 20

Morning showery.
Mr. Peers & John
went to Danleyton.
Hilton down, 11:30 to 4
$5 from Mother for his
birthday. No church goers.
Loaned Henry 1.50

"Peck" calls on a fair one.

Max off duty yesterday & today.

Monday 1902

JULY ~~THURSDAY~~ 21 ~~1892~~

Decidedly cool, like hail effects. Miss Mollie and I down town early. Got underwear, gowns, etc. Spent $2.59. Henry on night turn, but home early from a break at steel plant. Called at Jo's with butter from Mary. Callers, the McCowns. Mrs. Branham in.

Paid Coburn $1.75 for cistern repairs.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 22

Cool clear morning. Man brought plums which Mary canned. Mr. White called, and was kept to dinner. John fighting fleas on Jack with carbolic soap. Abby and Annie came in at supper time. Robert absent. Henry not at work, repairs going on. Cool night.

1902

JULY ~~SATURDAY~~ Wednesday 23 ~~1892~~

Pleasantly cool morning. Down street early.

Gown .50 Wash $1.10

Wrapper .95

Mary went home with Annie after dinner.

Louise Condit made one of her pleasant calls in the afternoon

Henry on again

Night cool.

~~SUNDAY~~ Thursday 24

Fresh, inclining to heat.

Miss Mollie and I at Newmans and other stores this morning, then called on Cornelia.

Miss Mollie got a trunk.

Max home early; — quit.

Robert called in afternoon.

John in ice cream and sherbet conspiracies when occasion favors.

Dog sleeps in shed at night, and all is peace.

Friday 1902

JULY ~~MONDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

Dog days bring us foggy mornings and hot noons.
Letter from Mary to her mother. She is well. "Red Cloud" to the rescue.
May generally useful, and never criss-cross
Dog Jackie full of fleas.

~~TUESDAY~~ Saturday 26

Fog again, - heat soon on and gaining
Kenny and May on hand till Monday morning.
Saw first Katydid.
Two idle fire alarms.
Pears falling.
Broad-faced sunflowers beam.

Sunday 1902

JULY ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

Warm, with breeze.
Afterward hot.
No church goers
from the family.
M. & H. ranging,
but in at meals and
after supper.
Mary not returned
Wrappers & dressing sacks
to the front.
Waiting word from
Ida. Close-fisted postman!

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 28

Day began hot after
a rather close night.
Henry & Max on day
turn. Big shower p.m.
Sewed. Stewed.
Robert called.
Man came and
cobbled up a
cistern box badly.
B. P. & man altercated

See Tues. for this

Tuesday. 1902

JULY ~~FRIDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

Again hot. —

Showers awhile. —

Robt. gathered pears. —

Sewed. — Steamed. —

Miss M. not very well.

Atmosphere ungenial.

Cistern box $1.00

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 30

Coolish. Clouds in

morning. Down street

on errand for Miss M.

Called at Cornelia's.

Helped with the

fruit, pears & black

verries. Robt. in

afternoon. Mowed.

Mr. Geiske up after supper staking off

Thursday 1902

JULY ~~SUNDAY~~ 31 ~~1892~~

Heat continues but tempered by a delightful breeze today

Call in afternoon from Jo. N., and from Mr. Knight and Mary C. — his good-by call before his vacation. They drove out the pike afterward behind a magnificent horse!

Friday

AUGUST ~~MONDAY~~ 1

Fine day again

Sewed. — Robert up in afternoon gathering pears & being generally active. Supper with us. Men up finishing the staking off. They killed a long green snake, one of Henry's pets. Louise C. & Mr. Henthorn called — the latter for notary purposes. The night hot for awhile.

Saturday 1902

AUGUST ~~TUESDAY~~ 2 ~~1902~~

Scattered clouds but no rain as yet.

Robert went out with a two-horse buggy & drove in with Mary, reaching here about nine p.m.

Henry at Clyffeside in evening & eating a diving performance - Mrs. McClure made a long morning call.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 3

Hot day. No church going.

Boys both free for a Sunday next.

Street car strike ordered Robert to tea.

Small riot at night

Heat oppressive toward night.

H. away. Not returned at night.

Monday 1902

AUGUST ~~THURSDAY~~ 4 ~~1892~~

Dull overcast sky, but heat little relieved.
H. absent till bed-time, returning too late for duty.
Had been caught in a striker's crowd & shut up.

Calls in afternoon from Jo, Cornelia, and Louise.
Street travel all on foot.

B'ldg Ass'n., $5.00

Tuesday ~~FRIDAY~~ 5

Gray and soft changing into gentle sprinkle the afternoon fair.
Trambo and other gentlemen of color at Robert's wire fence.
Robert up helping after bank hours, and to tea.
Henry retained at rod mill and off on night turn.
Strike adjusted.

Wednesday 1902

AUGUST ~~SATURDAY~~ 6 ~~1892~~

Cooler morning.
Down street attending to purchases.

Wrapper for Abby, .50
Pair pillow cases, .40
Alcohol .25
Crackers & peaches .25
Chocolates .25
Robert in afternoon gathering grapes.
Kits went away to catch grocery mice.

Thursday

SUNDAY 7

Cool enough for morning fire, which we kept till near noon. Cornelia called, bringing Mother some fine tomatoes from her own vines.
Mary made twenty five glasses of grape jelly.
Bees devouring pears.
Miss Mollie called at Mrs. Condits.
Mother & I walked in the shade for an hour.

Friday 1902

AUGUST ~~MONDAY~~ 8 ~~1892~~

Hot again, with deceptive assurance of rain.

Letter from Ida. Their plans arranged and a start planned for yesterday.

Mr. Condit called in evening. Is to take a three weeks' vacation.

John being disagreeable

Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 9

Cooler, and pale-faced. Some breeze. Chester Callihan in bringing eggs. Took dinner with us.

Henry off till Monday morning. Moved bed from sewing room.

Letter from "Sgt. Major" "Let thy discontents be thy secrets." Franklin.

Henry got a burn on hand last night at rod mill.

Shower in afternoon

to his mother

Sunday

AUGUST ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 10 1892

Quite hot but with passing clouds. The afternoon growing more sultry.

Miss Mollie, Mary & I at church. Mr. Condit's last sermon before his vacation.

The Transfiguration.

Heavy shower at night.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 11

Cool day. "Mam" has a kit.

Down street with Mary in forenoon.

Met Mr. Condit.

Miss Mollie, Abbie and I called in afternoon on Mrs. Powell & Mrs. Haskell.

Henry started on day turn, but his burn sent him home. Went to Dr. Saulsberry who dressed it.

Tuesday

AUGUST ~~FRIDAY~~ 12 1892

Cool bright morning. By Dr. S's orders, Henry is to stay from work this week.
Growly. Took quinine twice
Abby somewhat ailing and went to bed in afternoon to rest her flame muscles.
Many finished cistern box. ($1.00)
Miss Ella called - Walked with her to Tom's gate.
Miss M. calling with Mrs Condit.
Robert as usual - Henry's hand better

Mrs Condit - Mary Kate off

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 13

The touch of fall is showing already in color and ~~and~~ odor and breath of the passing days.
Abby better. Annie C. drove in, - little Blakely Patterson with her. Henry went up to Whitehouse to visit some campers. Fire in grate yesterday morning and this.

Wash $1.00

Thursday 1902

AUGUST ~~SUNDAY~~ 14 ~~1892~~

Heat increasing. Down
Sigel-at 8.15 Errands
for Abby and the rest.
Saw Louise C. at front
gate. The Tonnists reported
well and favorably located
Henry Lodge at 8:30.

Underwear .50. Groceries, .43
Tooth brush 25. Sundries .40
Friday 3 yds. Hope, .25

~~MONDAY~~ 15

Wrote to Ida
and Miss Mollie
Stated it. Saw
L. & A. Live Dy.
Johnis contract
a failure.

Saturday 1902

AUGUST ~~TUESDAY~~ 16 ~~1892~~

Fall tone continues with cool nights and hot noons. Letter from Aunt Selina and also grandmothers black lace veil. Cornelia called

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 17

Delightful day. Miss Mollie went to train expecting to meet Mrs. Baumann, but saw Mr. & Mrs. Phillips only. Robert to tea

Hilton not down.

Monday 1902

AUGUST ~~THURSDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

Refreshingly cool all day. I Miss M. and I went down street. John began the gathering of damsons and men began to dig Roberts cellar. A moonlit night cool and dry.

~~Tuesday~~

FRIDAY 19

Men at work again and the hauling of brick begins. Some gale-smashing and hard pulling up hill for the horses.

Abby & Mary went out to Oakview and engaged a girl for next week.

"Mam" quite rejects Lou kit.

Wednesday 1902

AUGUST ~~SATURDAY~~ 20 ~~1892~~

Day of Merchants' picnic and threatening at first but pleasant later and hot. The boys taking it in but Mr. Peers busy as usual. Peaches for dinner Mother's birthday treat for B. P.

Men digging through the day as their mood moves.

Between whiles they sprawl on a dirt pile or patch of weeds to rest.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 21

Again delightful though hot. Lively times, with wagons coming and going with buck, a man digging a ditch for gas and water pipes, we lookers on interested and sometimes exasperated. Long afternoon call from Mrs. McC. Max & Henry went to Maysville "Honey" Perard dropped in to supper.

Friday 1902

AUGUST ~~MONDAY~~ 22 ~~1892~~

Day of the finest and freshest. Miss M. and I down street in morning and she stayed to dinner at Mrs. Condit's. Lizzie Baumann came on 1:30 and gave us a surprise.

Daily Ind. to Dec. 1st 1.00
Peaches .45

Katharine Perard sick

Saturday

TUESDAY 23

Cool and breezy, with steady sunshine.

Mr. B. went on to Maysville in afternoon.

Men finished digging Rob's cellar and trench for pipes.

Big dirt heaps left.

Went down town and to Jo's in afternoon. Camelia there. Is going to keep house very soon.

Sunday 1902

AUGUST ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 24 1892

Fresh sunny, dry, dusty.
Mr. Condit still absent
and various other pulpits
vacant.
Hilton expected, but
came not.
No visitors, but Robert
Max and Henry returned
in night by freight to
Trenton, then on ex. train
Kath. P. nearly well.
Miss Mollie quite hard
of hearing

Monday

THURSDAY 25

Cool and fine. Henry
and Max began on
day turn at their re-
spective posts, but re-
turned early, Henry being
excused to make up sleep
and Max from some
necessary hand being absent
Letter from Mr. Stone about
stock transfer. Went down to
get Mr. Weis to explain points.
At Jo's. Cornelia came also
Chambers's moving. Gravy boat 100

Tuesday 1902

AUGUST ~~FRIDAY~~ 26 ~~1892~~

More heat. Miss Mollie and I down Stuet on morning errands. Saw Sue, — but C. absent.

Chair $2.50

Water & gas pipes laid and hydrant set.

Bricks arriving briskly. Max at work. A break at rod-mill delays Henry. Abby made lovely grape jelly

Dulcinea discordant

Wednesday $2, for recording

SATURDAY 27

Abby not up till after breakfast, having a very hoarse cold.

Helped pulp grapes sewed and prepared return of papers to the Boston Co. A brisk gang working at Roberts cellar. Marie Hanney & baby to see us. Robt. in afternoon. Alex. McK. also.

Mrs. Condit & Miss Ranson called

Thursday 1902

AUGUST ~~SUNDAY~~ 28 ~~1892~~

Quite "het-up". Down street early. Mailed letter containing certificates &c. "Saw Cornelia at her wigwam" duties.

Mother not over spry having the prevailing touch of head-cold.

Mr. McClure up looking at land. Men rushing the new foundation. Robert in afternoon with cold. Dust excessive.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 29

A really hot day. Made 1½ gallon Chili Sauce. Mary & John went to Oakview to hunt another girl, the first one having failed to appear. No luck. Henry began work on day turn, the break being at last repaired. Abbys & Mother's colds better. State Guards of W. Va. went yesterday to the New River region when strikers are making troubles.

Saturday 1902

AUGUST ~~TUESDAY~~ 30 ~~1892~~

The long drought oppressive.
Men finished foundation
Everything reported quiet
in the striking region.
Hilton's Co. - 14, among
the guards sent.
Miss Mollie keeping her
bed with head-cold. The
rest better. Colds general.
Down town & to Jo's
Peaches 30. Basket .50
Duster .35. Sundries .65

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 31

Morning began hot, but
a cool freshness came
on, lasting all day

Miss Mollie better and
at her post. Henry on
trip to Lexington.
John at S. School
as usual.
Trees dropping many
dry leaves.

Monday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

Fine rain in early part of forenoon, but not to interfere with the program for Labor Day at Ironton

Certificates rec'd from Int. Trust Co. of Boston and receipts sent them.

Letter from Hilton to his mother "In The Field". No trouble so far. Bld'y [illegible]

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 2

A touch of shade to soften the sun.

Down street early

Under Vest .25, Book 1.25

Bak Candy .25 1.75

Henry laying brick around the cistern

All helping get

Mary ready for

Blue Sulphur. Robt. [illegible]

Wednesday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 3 ~~1892~~

John's tenth
birthday.
Treats of candy
and coin, and
various suggestions
on better behavior.
I am troubled
over no word from Ida.

Thursday
~~SUNDAY~~ 4

September is
in its softest mood
A little rain
would be agreeable.
Mr. Condit home
Wash $1.10
Builders busy - + thirty.

Friday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~MONDAY~~ 5 ~~1892~~

Mary went to
Blue Sulphur
with the R's.
Jack has a new
place. Begins at
Furniture Factory tomorrow
Saturday

TUESDAY 6

Abby has a good
chance of a girl
at last. A woman
and child to
come on Monday
Henry went up
Sandy on freight train

Sunday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 7 ~~1892~~

Fine. At church alone. Accepted invitation to stop for dinner with Mrs. Condit.

Pleasant event

Mr. C. went up to Sheridan in afternoon

Henry delayed

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 8

The woman came. Her child is a little girl and apparently not spoiled. The woman big - but soft of voice and movement. Knows the things needed, & willing

Henry came tonight.

to do them

Tuesday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 9 ~~1892~~

Fine rain

A surprise from Hilton, who spent the day. Is looking much built up.

Guards reached home last night.

Hilton, 1/1.00

Henry on day turn

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 10

Fair and fresh.

Miss Mollie & I went to see Dr. Salmon about her hearing.

He gave a treatment which helped somewhat.

Louise C. in afternoon

Thursday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 11 ~~1892~~

The fine weather brings the house on. Roof framed today. Miss Mollie went for another treatment Abby accompanying. The big Minnie and the small daughter gain in favor. No news from Ida.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 12

Heat increasing as the day wears toward noon, but fine acceptable in the morning. Miss M. & Abby out at 8.15. another treatment for Miss M's ear. Saw Lizzie Means while passing by the house. Wild crab apples [illegible] sale by John

Saturday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 13 ~~1892~~

Fog in morning
clings to everything.
Miss Mollie and I
down street in forenoon
She bought a cloak
at McClungs - $8.00
Wrote to Mrs. McClure
and mailed it in
afternoon. Max
went home on
freight train
Loaned Miss M
$8.00

Sunday ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 14

Miss Mollie and I
attended church
Saw Bird Stephens
and her husband, a
big surprise
Went down to Cor-
nelia's in afternoon
Dr Young to tea.
Max returned at 1 A.M
Walnut wearing a thin
coat already.

Monday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

Dense fog till about eight

Tourists returned

Fire welcome

Public schools began, & John entered 4th grade

The long expected letter from Ida and a bundle of silk for mother's slumber robe.

Loaned A. 1.00 (Paid)

Henry on night-turn

Tuesday ~~FRIDAY~~ 16

Cool till toward noon then warm.

Called in afternoon at Mrs. Condit's to return books, then at Jo Norton's. Dan sick and in much pain

Stopped a short time at Mrs. Haskell's on way home.

Mary climbed house top.

Letter from Mrs McClure

Wednesday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 17 ~~1892~~

Warmer, no fog.
Sent letter to Ida.
Miss Mollie down to Dr. Salmon's. Companion sewing machine came to Abby. Rob't to tea.
Miss M. and I called in afternoon at Mrs. Hoffmann's.
Runaway moving team.
"Not invited"

Thursday

SUNDAY 18

Signs of rain, but only dust. Miss M. and I down street in forenoon. Called at Jo's on return. Dan rather better. Cornelia there also.
Abby finished slip for little Vaughn. Very neat fit. After school John & Mr. Peers gathered apples from the Stark & the Rome Beauty.
House being weather-boarded. Chirp of crickets hush to sleep.

Friday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~MONDAY~~ 19 ~~1892~~

Gentle rain began last night and continued at intervals during morning, hardly moistening the ground.

Abby and I went marketing in morning

Louise Condit called in afternoon

Mr Perard has bought the Chase property

Saturday

TUESDAY 20

Almost hot

Busy at this and that, and a little squirmy but better when time to rest.

and no worse for eating. Circus.

John in afternoon

Henry, Mary & Robt at night.

Sunday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 21 ~~1892~~

Clear and warm.
Miss Mollie and I
attended church
Louise Condit &
Miss M. exchanged
seats. Cornelia came
also to our pew.
Hilton not down.
Henry made arrange-
ments to leave rod mill
& be call-boy at Junction
Robert to tea.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 22

Heavy fog in morning
Men here in busy
but quiet company
The usual Three carpen-
ters, steady & faithful.

Miss Mollie and Abby
went down street in afternoon

Altercation over a
fascinating youth
at dinner.

Henry at junct. wd [illegible]

Henry in bed early

Tuesday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 23 ~~1892~~

Quite warm after the usual fog, - and too, too dusty.
Jack was out last night and made the moonlight hideous.
Miss M & I down town this morning
Paid Coburn $2.50 for repairs to lower cistern
Henry worked till noon. - proves too much and disproves self.

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 24

Rain, a small beginning
Down street in morning
Called at Cornelia's
finding her cozily settled and contented.
Tax papers rec'd.
Letter from Mrs. Little a pleasant acknowlegement of the genealogical paper I sent her by Ida.
Cornelia, Mrs. Eads Mary & Katherine C. called.

Thursday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

"Rain in night - dog also,
Every dog has his day,"
but Jack claims the
night also. Up, dressed
and read while waiting
for a pause, or for day.
Down to mail papers
met Lucia Culbertson in
carriage with the Savage girls.
Did not know her at all.
Rob't being a wood-chopper.
Limb of walnut tree lopped.

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 26

Profuse rain in night
and a shut-up dog.
Showers going on through day.
Dorothy has a call.
Wrote to Nellie.
Down to Bank in forenoon
drew for mother $50. or
Mrs. West called.
"Sis" Johnsing is visiting
in Ark.

Minnie for washing, .25
Sundries, .23

Saturday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

Slightly showery and warmer than agreeable.
Cleaned Things up and washed small articles. Man priming the house walls.

Miss Mollie & Abby out. Miss M. to chec at Mrs Condits & abby to do marketing, etc
Mary using her new machine.

Sunday

WEDNESDAY 28

Sharp air.
Miss Mollie and I at Church
Mr. & Mrs. R. up to R's house in afternoon
Fannie Bagley called
Robt. to tea. Abby M. P. & John, Mary and Robt attended evening service

Monday 1902

SEPTEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

Cool enough for a heavy dress, yet quite right for a thin one.

Mary and I made calls in afternoon, at Mrs. Seaton's, Mrs. Condit's Kate Kelly's, Cornelia's, and Mrs. Hayes.

Table linen in order

Ministers enroute to Pres. at Pikeville entertained at our ch.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 30

Quite rainy. Tinners put gutter on R's roof in forenoon. Rain afterward held full possession.

Mrs. Chase dead.

Mother doing strips for M's slumber-robe, & Miss M. hemming her table-cloths.

Wednesday 1902

OCTOBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 1 ~~1892~~

Gloomy, but rain over

Minnie washing

Men shingling R's roof.

Lucia & Jessie

called. Jo and I

Then went calling.

Mrs Saulsbury, Lizzie Means

Mrs Chaffee, Stone.

Wash 1.00

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 2

Clear and cool. Jo & her Pa

spent day. Annie

Callihan came in to

spend a few days.

Mrs. Chase buried.

Louise Condit went to

Maysville to visit and

attend the C. E. convention.

$4.00 paid in all, on cloak.

Mr. Peers 5.00 for coal.

Friday 1902

OCTOBER ~~MONDAY~~ 3 ~~1892~~

Cool, with clouds.
Mother a little upset
Men shingling, lathing,
and flooring.
Miss M. and Abbie
went calling in afternoon
Made short trip to Jo's.
Met Lucia.
The afternoon seems
dreaming of rain
Annie & Mary at R's to tea.

Saturday

TUESDAY 4

Shower in night and
slight flurry of wind.
Down street with Miss
Mollie in early morning.
Mother better, - though some-
what disturbed in night.
"Cap" Brewer gathering apples.
Dr. Young up on errand
in afternoon. - Paid $1.25.
Max off duty in afternoon.
Note of invitation from Rhoda
Cairns to visit them on 17th
with Lou & Cornelia.

Magazine $1.00

Twist light

Sunday 1902

OCTOBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 5 ~~1892~~

Cooler. Miss Mollie & I attended our church, Mary and Annie The M.E., Chester arriving in time to accompany them. Arthur R. & Sue up after dinner, viewing Roberts house.

Hilton not down. Henry went on duty at noon for Tom Tuman.

Ned called and staid to tea. R. also.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 6

Pleasant. Minnie washed. Comelia called in afternoon.

Abby, Mary and I down street in afternoon. M. got pretty goods to upholster big chair Mother gave me.

Tuesday 1902

OCTOBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 7 ~~1892~~

Mother busy at silk patchwork

Abby and I went up to Miss Huffman's in afternoon, Then to Stores

Calf doing well.

Miss Ball has been here today or yesterday

Wednesday

SATURDAY 8

Delightful day.

Walked down to Mrs. Poage's in morning

Mary and I made calls in ~~morning~~ afternoon at Mrs. Eads & Mrs Ireland's

Sent note declining Mrs. Cain's invitation.

Men plastering house.

Others digging dry well.

Thursday 1902

OCTOBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 9 ~~1892~~

Warm. Hilton down in forenoon. His trunk came also and his course at the machine shops closed the first of the month. Abby, Mary, and I at Carpenter's store in afternoon

Cloak $15.00

Black Waist 5.00

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 10

Fair and warm.

Down town in morning and Abby and I at Mrs. Geiger's & Sallie Y's in afternoon.

Certificate of El Verde Riv stock received

R. boosted Mother into house.

Mary C. & Mr K. called in late afternoon

Invitation from 20th Century Club.

Mr. David Geiger died

Henry fixing our yard engine in forenoon

Saturday 1902

OCTOBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 11 ~~1892~~

Rainy day. Cistern busy.
Mr. Geiger's funeral
at 2, p.m. Mr. Peers
attended from here.
Henry got pay - rod mill
Mother is finishing
Mary's slumber robe.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 12

Pleasant after
rain.
Abby, Miss Mollie
and I at church
Communion.
Text: "Thanks be unto
God for his unspeakable
gift."

Monday 1902

OCTOBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 13 1892

Fine and fresh.
Minnie washed.
The rest of us getting
ready for Mrs. Owens.
Wrote to Idaho.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 14

Mrs. Owens came.
Max's 24th birthday.
Idaho birthday
also.
Old dog Plum
very friendly in
his family's absence.

Wednesday 1902

OCTOBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 15 ~~1892~~

Every day fine
Mrs. Owens mak-
ing acquaintance
and enjoying her
visit, especially her
boy's society. All fired
her pleasant
Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 16

Francis C. could not get [illegible]

Friday 1902

OCTOBER ~~MONDAY~~ 17 ~~1892~~

Warm at noon but each day calls for fire at morning and evening.

In afternoon attended meeting of 20th Century Club with Mary Condit. Afterward called on Mrs. Knight.

Club meeting a great satisfaction. People nice. Mary went to Huntington, H. returning with her at night.

Saturday

TUESDAY 18

Soft, rustling day. No work going on at R's house, but the plastering drying well in this sunny weather.

Mrs. Owens, Miss M. and I called in afternoon at Josie's and Mrs. Condit's.

Invitation from 20th Century Mr. David Geiger died

Sunday 1902

OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 19 ~~1892~~

Like May.
Miss Mollie, Mrs C.
May and I at church.
Hilton down for
his last Sunday and
left at usual hour.

Monday

THURSDAY 20

Hilton left Huntington at 8:30
Coby, May & Mrs.
Owens went to Ironton
in afternoon
Robert and May
engage in rifle
practice almost daily

Tuesday 1902

OCTOBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 21 ~~1892~~

Sunshine, dust and falling leaves. Miss. M., Mrs. Owens, Abby and I went on street-car to Clyffe-side in afternoon. A bit of rest & pleasure. Mr. Condit & Mary called during our absence

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 22

Abby had a note from Hilton who was at Cin. and started for Chattanooga last night. Mrs. Owens went home in afternoon. Fast train on home late. Long wait at station. Some young folks were putting bridal togs on a trunk.

Invitation from 20th Century Mr. David Geiger died Mrs. Bagby & Mrs. Noble

Call from Mrs. Heathcote $10.00 for Piano

Thursday 1902

OCTOBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 23 ~~1892~~

Still glorious fall weather. Miss M. and I down to pay taxes in afternoon

Total $79.05

Mary and Robert drove out to Annie Callihans in afternoon.

Louise Condit called in morning.

Friday

MONDAY 24

A heavy night, as Mary and Robert failed to appear. Abby passed the night dressed and awake, and Mr. Pears with Max drove out after the absentees at 4 this morning. All home about 8.30, and the youngsters quite surprised at our fears. Chopped things for Mrs. Condit's pickles

Saturday 1902

OCTOBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 25 ~~1892~~

South and east winds for many days, but rain is not. Mother and I finished & sealed ten pint jars of chopped pickle for Mrs. Condit. Abby Mary & Miss M. went up to Carpenters. Got Mary a blue suit.

Sunday

WEDNESDAY 26

Sun[illegible]

Signs of rain and even a dozen drops. Miss M., Max and I at church

Josie N. up in afternoon. Exch. St. V. Rio.

Mrs Perard & children home from their trip.

Invitation from 20th Century Club

Mr. David Geiger died

Mary C. P. Mary [illegible]

Monday 1902

OCTOBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 27 ~~1892~~

Some rain, the forenoon quite drippy at its close.
Received paper from Ida containing notice of Mr. James McCoy's death.
Down street in afternoon - post-office and other places

Subs. Delineator	$1.00
Postal Order	.03
Collars	.50
Building Assn	5.00

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 28

Cooler air as the day advanced
Gave a good clean up and scrubbed porch.
Minnie washed.
Robert to tea.

Miss M's last payment $2.00 - Total $4
Mr. P. has a cough -

Wednesday 1902

OCTOBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 29 ~~1892~~

Bright sparkling day for my birthday, but unaccountable gloom possesses me. Josie N. up in forenoon. Wanted me to go home & spend the day with her. Could not get a move on.

Thursday

~~SUNDAY~~ 30

Somewhat raw morning, warming up with the day. Took dinner with Josie. Afterward we walked a long way. Cornelia up in forenoon to invite us all to dinner tomorrow

Friday 1902

OCTOBER ~~MONDAY~~ 31 ~~1892~~

A gorgeous day and all went to Cornelia's in fine feather. Mother Miss Mollie, Abby, Josie N & myself the guests. Cozy visit. 20th Century club met at Mary Condits at two. Mr John F. Hager read fine paper on ~~Queenstown~~ & Cork.

Saturday

NOVEMBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 1

A $2.00 Vanny, Spring like and furiously dusty. Cleaned up & washed. In afternoon Abby, Josie & I made calls on new comers to our church. Mrs Tate among the rest, at Ventura. Home half sick. Went to bed very early.

Miss Bass dined with Mr. Hood. 50 Mary

"Peards out. Big Tony"

"Mrs Wiggs" from Ida.

Sunday

NOVEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 2 1892

Hazy, autumnal day. Miss Mollie Ably & I at Church. Stirring sermon. Walked home with The Condits. Hilton last heard from at Chattanooga.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 3

Dust continues and hazy sunshine. Dry, fallen leaves send up their sun-steeped odor. Mother a bit ailing. Pottered around, played backgammon, etc. At four in afternoon went to Preston's for samples of china to show Mother.

Invitation from 20th Century Mr. David Grant [illegible]

Tuesday

NOVEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 4 1892

Election day. Big fog in early morning. — All up betimes for early breakfast, Mr. P. being one of the judges. May taking his place at ice factory. Map went home on 3.35 train to vote. Miss M. & I down to order some china pieces for Mother to give May.

Call from M. Ford & Anna Eads

Half doz. plates 1.50, Cups & Saucers 1.75

2 cov. dishes 3.90. Gravy 1.15. Meat .65

Letter from Hilton at Selma

Sugar .85, Cream .45

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 5

Fits of rain. Men again at work on R's house. Began letter to Ida. Call from Louise Condit in afternoon, then a late walk with her through the park and home along Central.

Map returned at 9 p.m.

Gloves 1.00 Hair Tonic .50

Show house empty.

Thursday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 6 ~~1892~~

Again misty with touches of rain. Abby & Mother doing A's pickles. Down street for Abby. Several applications for her house. Letter from Ida.

Gloves 1.00
Br. 1.00

Friday

MONDAY 7

Soft shimmery day.

Malaga Grape & Celery Salad
Cut grapes in halves, skin and remove seeds. Cut celery in small pieces, using a little more celery than grapes. Mix with Mayonaise & serve on lettuce leaves

R. has taken a position at A. & T. office

Invitation from Sixth Century Mr. Daniel Lee

Saturday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 8 ~~1892~~

Somewhat sharp.
Did light wash
and other work.
Miss Mollie & I went
in afternoon for a walk
Men dressing boards
indoors at R's house.
Windows in.
A's house engaged by
Geo. Geiger.

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 9

Colder, but not to
the exclusion of thin
waists at church.
Miss M. John & I out.
Rousing sermon on the
modern Gadarene spirit
which licences vice for
personal or municipal profit
Rob't to tea.
Mother walked with A. & me
down to the house & around

Monday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 10 ~~1892~~

Not so sharp. Down street after the fog passed off. Coming home met Miss Julia Murphy and relieved her of parcels. Soap .50
Sw .80
Mailed letter to Ida.

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 11

Mr Peers is having the old stable taken down and a wash-house built from it in rear corner of lot.
Gas piping and other repairs going on. George Geiger rents the house

Wednesday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 12 ~~1892~~

Spring, in all but foliage & freshness.
Abby & Minnie did a little cleaning of paint on front of the house down hill.
A. & I down town in afternoon to look at paper
Louise C. here on our return

Thursday

SUNDAY 13

Heat goes on.
John still ailing
Abby and I doing much plodding up and down hill to see what goes on. The papering not done yet, but new white paint looks nice and clean.
Mother walks out daily.

Abby, Mrs. P. Robert and Mary at Mrs. Social -

Friday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~MONDAY~~ 14 ~~1892~~

Warm close days with dust and shadeless trees - rather tedious. John better.

Twentieth Century Club met at Mrs. John Ebas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norton up at night, - also Robert - "Ping-pong" on hand.

Saturday

TUESDAY 15

Every sign of rain but only a drop or two in evidence.

Walks twice.

Josie up in afternoon. Abby's paper man patching.

Mother had a letter from Hilton this week.

He is still at Selma, much pleased - and well.

Sunday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 16 1892

Still no rain, but a little coolness in the air. Miss M., Max, and I at church.

Mother a little disturbed. Taking Swamp Root.

In afternoon a call from Miss Ella Eads and Miss Anna. Delighted with Roberts house and Dorothy's calf.

Mother answered Hilton's letter.

Monday

~~THURSDAY~~ 17

At last, the rain!

Minnie washed but was driven in by the wet. Men doing the indoor finishing slowly. Much mess hangs on a weary while. — Mother still somewhat ailing but not worse. Sewed a little cleaned a good deal, played backgammon & droned. John went back to school but complained of his head

Tuesday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

Sky overcast

More men on hand today.

John took more medicine and stayed from school.

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 19

Mother suffers some disturbance still, — but seems "on the mend". No doctoring but the home sort.

Thursday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 20 ~~1892~~

Good weather
and kindly air
but small allowance
of sunshine today
& Mother improving -
Abby conjuring on
the dress - Down
street together looking
at this & that, twice

Friday

MONDAY 21

Mild, clear at times.
Things looking better
down at Abby's house.
Mother able to go
down hill & look around.
Sophie up measuring
rooms for carpets.
Gas heaters & fixtures in.
Jos. & I called at Sallie's.
Found her somewhat
improved on diet. We
walked till late. Cornelia
& Margie Means escorted us home

Legal - 2.50

Saturday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~TUESDAY~~ 22 ~~1892~~

Drizzling rain
through the day.
Carpenters working on
the porch.
Notice from Inv. B.
Max off duty
Miss M. has a slight
cold. Mother better.
Benjamin 20

Annie Callihan called
last night, and went to
Lexington today.

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 23

Cool after rain.
Mary, Max and I
at church. Miss M.
Slightly affected with
cold. Rosie with us in
afternoon. She and
I walked
P. M. to tea
also Robert

Monday 1902

NOVEMBER THURSDAY 24 1892

Rain at a steady rate all day.
Mother better. Miss Mollie also improved
Busy during part of day. Walked out the rain to Josie's with books in afternoon

Tuesday

FRIDAY 25

More rain, with an interval in the afternoon during which I took a retired stroll up Sep. to 19th. Then home through a corner of the Park and along Montgomery. Mr. Weis started on his visit to Ida, at 4 A.M.
Mother still annoyed. Men rushing the house.

Wednesday 1902

NOVEMBER SATURDAY 26 ~~1892~~

Rain loth to depart, coming in slight showers again today.

On errands for Abby & at Jessie's in forenoon.

Out again in afternoon and returned in a shower.

Mother finds the days long and heavy, and is not yet well. Played backgammon, etc.

Thursday

SUNDAY 27

Thanksgiving, with freaks of snow tossing now and then, much to John's delight.

Service at M. E. Ch., S. Mr. Condit preached a good sermon to a full house, myself of the number. Chilly. Saw Mr. Stevens & Birdie Settles from Hilton

Friday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~MONDAY~~ 28 ~~1892~~

-Chill air- and penetrating dampness toward nightfall

Twentieth Century Club met at Mrs. J. F. Hagers. All night- Abby and I attended a Chautauqua Social at Miss Maggie Coles' Lou entertaining with her. Pleasant affair. Late walk home in company with Misses Boggs

~~Tuesday~~ Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 29

Spitting again.

"House Beautiful" is nearing completion

Sunday 1902

NOVEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 30 ~~1892~~

Air continues to
bile. Miss Mellen
and I at church.
Mr. Condit preached on
"Holiness, without which
no man shall see the Lord".
Max went to Huntington.

Monday

DECEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 1

Mornings rasping
and raw. Washed
many things in forenoon.
Walked in afternoon
Stopped at Cornelia's
John not at school
and quite upset, but
better than yesterday

Tuesday 1902

DECEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 2 1892

Chilly, raw morning, with rain after eleven.

Down town early. Engaged Mr. Eversole to upholster arm chair for Mary. Called on Joe. Abby & Mary out-ales, seeing rugs & things. Caught in rain. Mary off duty Mother better. Notice to surrender certificate to Coal Stock Notice of Gen. Cairns' death.

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 3

Gray, a few rare pearl & sepia soon dispelled by deeper clouds. Callers in afternoon from Louise and Mary Condit, Mrs. Chester Pierce & Mrs. McDaniel. Mary, Miss Mollie and I down town in forenoon. Sent Certificates, Letter to Aunt S. and paper to Ida.

Hat - $3.40, paid. - Miss Sy

Thursday 1902

DECEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 4 ~~1892~~

Chilling for snow. Paper contains notices of death of Mrs. Margaret Lampton at Cin. hospital, and of Mr. Adam Evick. Cornelia up to call and stayed to dinner. Afterward we called at Mrs. Poages Mrs. Condit accompanying Judge Savage drove us up to the Lamptons afterward

Friday

~~MONDAY~~ 5

Found snow on the ground this morning, and a lifeless cold sky kept it through the day. Washed some more things

Mother better.

Abby doing over her wedding dress for Mary — a lovely, sheeny pinkish lawn Present to Mary of Silver knives & forks from Mrs. R.

Saturday 1902

DECEMBER TUESDAY 6 1892

Sunday

~~WEDNESDAY~~ 7

Fine misty rain. Mary, Max and I at church. Got damp and had a touch of sneezing the rest of the day.

Monday 1902

DECEMBER ~~THURSDAY~~ 8 ~~1892~~

Wash $1.10

Tuesday

~~FRIDAY~~ 9

Upl'g Chair $2.50

Wednesday 1902

DECEMBER SATURDAY 10 1892

Still cold but thawing.
Wrote invitations.
Plan changed after consideration and a different lot to send.
Mrs. Branham cleaning this week when not otherwise engaged
My cold improving

Thursday

SUNDAY 11

Rain through the day
Mary and I down town all forenoon looking for things. Called at Josie's also - Mr. Weis home.
Wrote more invitations in afternoon & Mary and I went down after 4 to mail them. Cold nearly gone.
To Mary. $1.50 chair material
" " for annie 2.00
Paper .50

Friday 1902

DECEMBER ~~MONDAY~~ 12 ~~1902~~

Rain - more than
enough I'll
finished writing
invitations to the
Peers Rain & others
at a distance.
Too rainy to attend
Twentieth Century Club at Mrs
Frank Hendrickson's

Paper, 50

~~Saturday~~

TUESDAY 13

Rain and a
Shut in time

Sunday 1902

DECEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 14 ~~1892~~

Cold and pleasant.
At Church alone.
Mary and Lottie
Lallance down for
the day
No word from Hilton

Monday

THURSDAY 15

Another rainy day
Much to do but
side but no chance
to get around.

Tuesday 1902

DECEMBER FRIDAY 16 ~~1892~~

Still rainy
but not so steady.

Wednesday

SATURDAY 17

Pleasant at last
and very busy.
Went on errands, etc
Many presents arrive
for Mary, all choice
and appropriate.
Annie Callihan
came in afternoon
Chester also.

Thursday 1902

DECEMBER ~~SUNDAY~~ 18 ~~1892~~

A crisp, clear day and full of rush. Josie & Cornelia at the front, helping greatly. The marriage of Robert and Mary passed pleasantly and the guests seemed harmonious Friday & genial

MONDAY 19

Another good day. Miss Wallis started at 12:52 for Richmond Jr, Cornelia and I dined on wedding remnants at Mary's after a turn at washing dishes.

Saturday 1902

DECEMBER TUESDAY 20 1892

Fairish weather.
Hilton appeared early.
A busy day,
setting things to rights.
Frances, Annie
Charlie, Nellie and
Hilton dined with
Mary & Robert.
Annie returned to
Lyf. Hilton to go at
Sunday 4 a.m.

Loaned Hilton $10.

WEDNESDAY 21

Scattered showers
but pleasant — during
morning church bells
Went along
Hilton A to Lyf.
Robt & Mary dined
with the R's.
Called to inquire for
Anna Eads. A little better
M. E. R. & Co

Monday 1902

DECEMBER THURSDAY 22 1892

Tuesday

FRIDAY 23

Wednesday 1902

DECEMBER ~~SATURDAY~~ 24 ~~1892~~

Chilly airs, tending
to Christmas
Round a little
but doing very
little Christmas
Shopping.

~~Thursday~~

~~SUNDAY~~ 25

Snow for Christmas
Mary and Robert
ate turkey & oysters with
us. Fires very cozy.
Postal to Alby from
Hilton "all right"
Mother had a package
from Lottie Laidlaw
and Madge Schuett
sent calendars & cards.

Friday 1902

DECEMBER ~~MON~~DAY 26 ~~1892~~

Snow still on, and more arriving. Chilly.

Muchee busy, and very glad to get a message that the 20th Century Club meeting was postponed.

Down street in afternoon Abby moved her kitchen up. Has a new range.

Saturday

~~TUESDAY~~ 27

Snow not lessening but no more at hand. Busy in the midst of derangement that confuses. New range a good affair. Mary would like a six weeks' menu.

Sunday 1902

DECEMBER ~~WEDNESDAY~~ 28 1892

Not at church
on Thanksgiving
last Sunday.
Max went home.
We shall miss
his cheery presence.
Mary & Robert to dinner.
They attended Ep. League
Monday

THURSDAY 29

A most dismal day
with snow and leaden
sky - The ground a
surface of mush.
Letter from Miss
Mollie. Call from
Chester going to Lex.
Letters to Miss M.
and Ida.

Tuesday 1902

DECEMBER ~~FRIDAY~~ 30 ~~1892~~

Wednesday

~~SATURDAY~~ 31

MEMORANDA.

Hilton Penn
293 E. High St.
Lexington Ky.

Madonna Enthroned
by Abbott Thayer.

Madonna della Seggiola
Raphael (Pitti Palace
Florence.)

Probate Pen.

Epitaph in a Country Churchyard

"I faithful plowed,
And faithful hoed,
And spirit departed
Up the last long road!"

Atlanta Constitution

MEMORANDA

Great Bell of Moscow
weight 198 tons
height 21 feet.
Soon cracked and
was never used as
a bell. Set on the
ground, became a
chapel.

Spenser Edmund
1553 — 1599

"In his style an over-
present seeking for and
sense of beauty — breadth
& splendor of pictorial
effect, combined with a
chastened & majestic
sobriety, — pervaded
by that atmosphere of
moral wisdom & serenity
which Milton reverently rec-
ognizes in "the sage and
serious Spenser."

ADDRESSES

Name	Residence

ADDRESSES

Name	Residence
Mr. Hilton Peers	
Care of Mitchell House	
266½, Montgomery Avenue	
Chattanooga	
Tenn.	

Each in His own Tongue.

"A fire mist and a planet-
A crystal and a cell,-
A jelly-fish and a saurian
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod,
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

"

"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe rich tint of the corn fields
And the wild geese sailing high-
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden-rod,
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

" "

"Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling & surging in,-

Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod,—
Some of us call it Longing
And others call it God.

"A picket frozen on duty,—
A mother starved for her brood,—
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble & nameless,
The straight hard pathway plod,—
Some call it Consecration
And others call it God."

Prof. Wm. Hubert Carruth.

April 27th, 1902.

Sleep Sweet.

Sleep sweet within This
quiet room
O thou, whoe'er Thou art
And let no mournful
Yesterday
Disturb Thy quiet heart.

Nor let To-morrow
Scare Thy rest
With dreams of coming ill,
Thy Maker fix Thy
changeless mind
His love surrounds Thee still.

Forget Thyself and all
the world,
Put out each feverish
light,
The stars are watching
overhead.

Sleep sweet, good night,
good night.

"Let thy discontents
be Thy Secrets." Franklin.

MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.

. Cts.	Date		Dolls.	Cts.
		Calls.		
		Lottie Jones		
		Mrs. Ireland.		
		Mrs. Cade.		
		Mrs. Chambers.		
		Mrs. Mitchell.		
		Mrs. Hoadley.		
		Mrs. Wm Geiger.		
		Mrs. Knight.		
		Mrs. Dickman.		
		Miss M. Means.		
		Mrs. Peebles.		
		Miss Retta Geiger.		
		City Tax, 1902,	28	75
		County, etc, 1902,	24	75
			53	50
		Notices		
		City Tax, 1902,	12	35
		State + Co, 1902,	13	20
			25	55
		Total,	79	05

Notes and Bills

Date	Drawers	Time

No.	Where Payable	Due	Amount

Tonic.

Particularly good for those easily subject to colds and afraid of pneumonia.

One pint best cod liver oil.
" " " rum.
Six eggs, beaten light.

Add the rum slowly as for egg-nog. Then stir in the oil, and bottle.

Keep in a cool place. Shake well, and give from a dessert spoonful to a table spoonful before meals.

Notes and Bills

Date	To whom given	Time

PAYABLE

No.	Where Payable	When Due	Amount

Certificates of stock in N. Y. & Western, deposited with International Trust Co., Boston, on Aug. 27th 1902 by Henrietta T. Hilton.

2 full shares Preferred
Number 298
Date, Sept. 11th 1900

2 full shares Common
Number 462
Date, Sept. 11th 1900

9/100 share Preferred
Number 301
Date Sept. 11th 1900

89/100 share Common
Number 463
Date, Sept 11th, 1900

Terms offered
Pref. 60% par val, cash
40% in stock of new Co.
Com. 5% par value cash
10% new stock

CASH ACCOUNT — JANUARY

RECEIVED	PAID

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CASH ACCOUNT — MAY

RECEIVED	PAID

Cash Account — June

Received		Paid	

CASH ACCOUNT — JUNE

RECEIVED

PAID

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CASH ACCOUNT — OCTOBER

RECEIVED	PAID
	Transferred to International Trust Company Boston, on Dec 3rd 1902, the following Certificates of deposit:
	× Preferred Shares of the N.Y. & Western Coal Co. No. 56 — Shares, 2
	× Common Shares. No. 66 — Shares 2
	The above certificates were sent to Aurelia F. Kilton By the Int. Trust Co. Boston Aug. 30, 1902, pending the fulfillment of certain agreements of date Aug 18th, 1902

Cash Account — October

Received			Paid		

RECEIVED PAID

Invitations sent

Maysville.
Mr. C. E. Peers & Family
" J. C. Owens " "
" Edw. Richeson & Sisters
" G. W. Blattenman " Family
Misses Isa & Minnie Richeson
Mrs. Alice Richeson & Daughter
Dr. J. Barbour & Family
Mrs Lottie Wormald " "

Winchester
Mr R. L. Sutherland & family
Chicago.
Mr. G. Baumann " "
" N. C. Richeson " "
N. York
Mr & Mrs Willard Bonte
Mrs. M. R. Quarles
Norfolk
Mr C. B. Ryan & Family
1801, Fremason St.

RECEIVED	PAID
Patton Ala	
Mr J. R. Ryan and Family	
Birmingham Ala.	
Mr. William Ryan	
Danleyton, Ky.	
Chester A. Callihan	
Coal Grove. Ohio	
Mr. Eph. Talbot & wife	
Mrs Lida Talbot	
Catlettsburg.	
Mrs. A. F. Muse & family	
Mr John Rich'n " "	
" Albertson "	
" James " " "	
Ashland	
Mr R. C. Richardson & Family	
" A. N. " " Wife	
" Edw. Muse " "	
" W. C. Richardson	
" Oscar Henthorne.	

(over)

RECEIVED	PAID
Dr. Condit & Family	
Rev. Ryland Knight	
Dr. Thos. Young & Wife	
Edwin F. Poage	
Miss L. K. Poage	
" E. B. Eads	
Rev. Chas. Sutton & Wife	
Lexington.	
Miss Annie W. Callihan	
Peoria.	
Mrs. A. L. McCoy & Family	
Damariscotta, Maine	
Mrs A. K. Hilton & Son	
Mr. D. A. Hurey & Family	
Duxbury, Mass	
Mrs. Alex Wadsworth	
Sheepscott, Me	
Mr. E. Flye & Family	

CASH ACCOUNT — DECEMBER

RECEIVED	PAID
Oxford Ohio	
Miss Frances M. Peebles	

Summary

	Received		Paid	
Cash on hand Jan. 1				
January				
February				
March				
April				
May				
June				
July				
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				
Total				
Balance to new account				

1200

January. 31
February.
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December.

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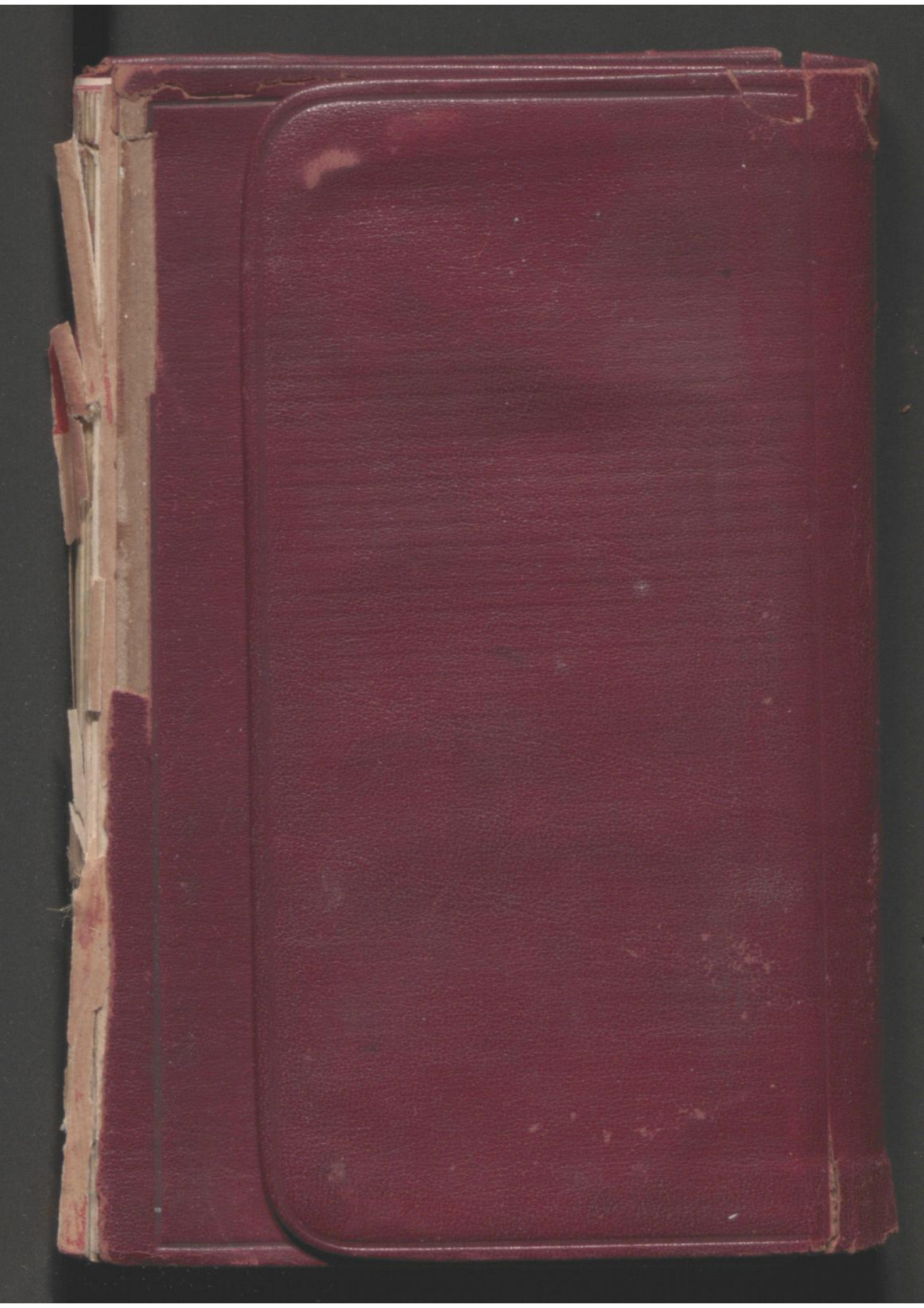
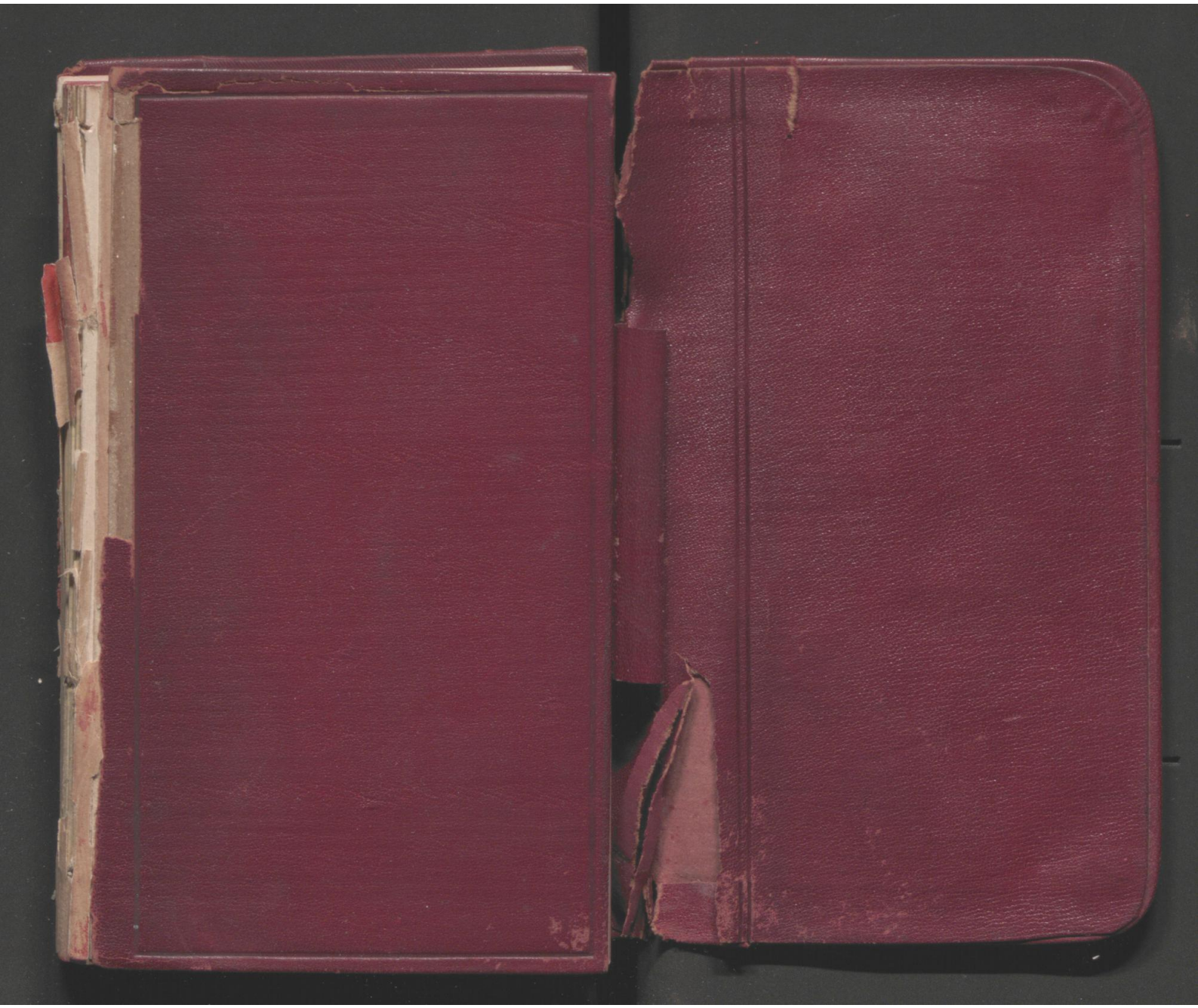
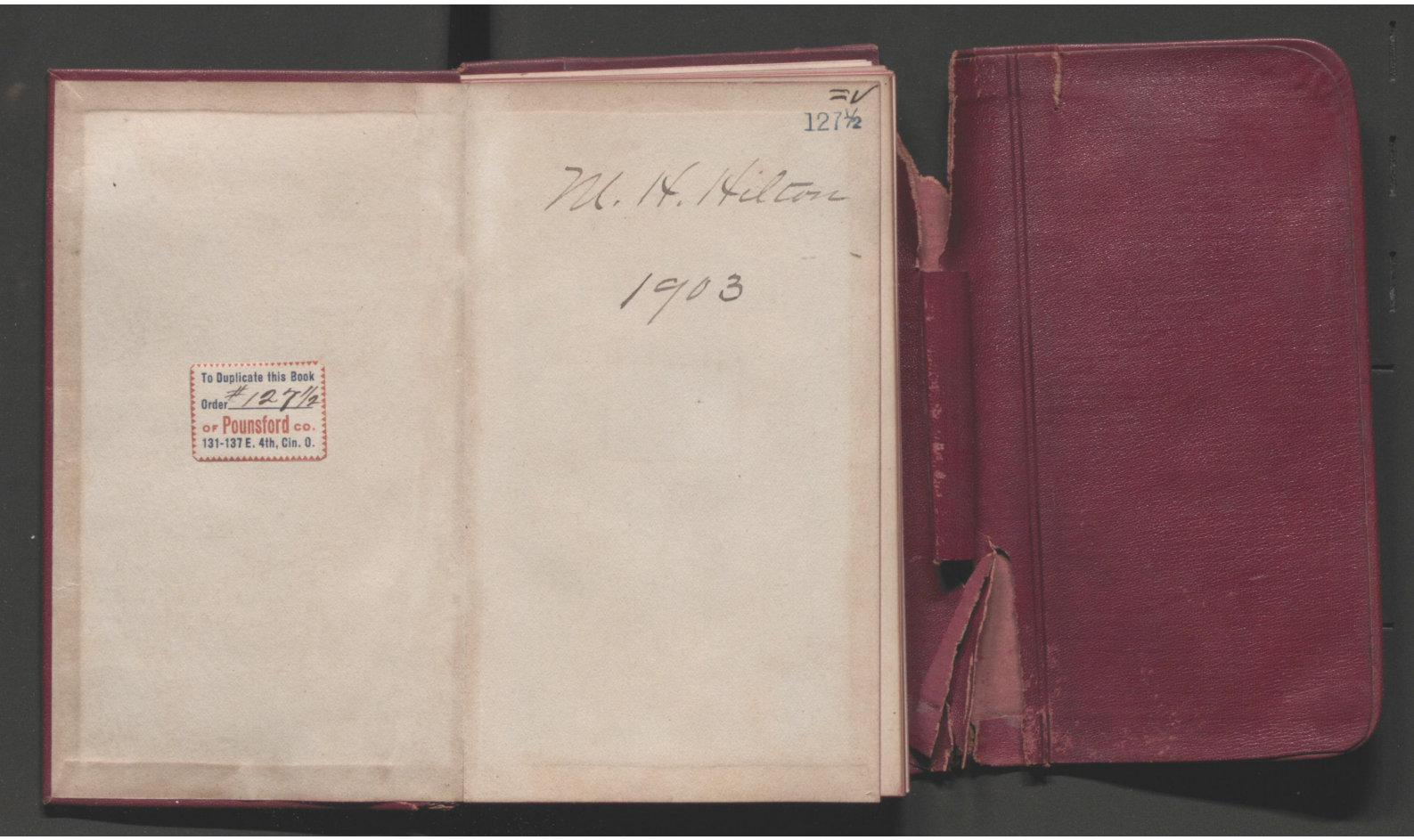
Nineteen Hundred.



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CALENDAR, 1903

JAN.	1903	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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ECLIPSES, 1903

There will be four Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, as follows:

I. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 28, visible as a small partial eclipse on the Pacific coast of North America, north of 43° N. Lat., near sunset; the sun setting with the eclipse on up to 61° N. Lat.

II. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon on the evening of April 11; the moon rising with the eclipse on and ending, in Eastern Standard Time, at 8 h. 52 m. eve.

III. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, Sept. 21, invisible in the United States.

IV. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, Oct. 5, invisible in the United States except in Hawaii, Philippine Is. and Alaska; the moon setting with the beginning of the Eclipse upon the Pacific Coast.

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY, from Feb. 2 to April 12, June 3 to July 26, and Oct. 3 to Nov. 21. VENUS, after Sept. 17. MARS, not this year. JUPITER, from Feb. 19 to June 13. SATURN, from Jan. 21 to April 30. URANUS, until March 18 and after Dec. 18. NEPTUNE, from June 26 to Sept. 30.

EVENING STARS.

MERCURY, until Feb. 2, April 12 to June 3, July 26 to Oct. 3, and after Nov. 21. VENUS, until Sept. 17. MARS, all the year. JUPITER, until Feb. 19 and after June 13. SATURN, until June 21 and after April 30. URANUS, from March 17 to Dec. 18. NEPTUNE, until June 26 and after Sept. 30.

MOVABLE FEASTS.

Septuagesima Sun...	Feb. 8	Good Friday	Apr. 10
Sexagesima " ...	" 15	Easter Sunday.....	" 12
Quinquagesima " ...	" 22	Low Sunday.....	" 19
Shrove Tuesday	" 24	Rogation Sunday....	May 17
Ash Wednesday	" 25	Ascension Thursday.	" 21
Quadragesima Sun...	Mar. 1	Whit-Sunday (Pent.)	" 31
Mid-Lent " ...	" 22	Trinity "	June 7
Passion " ...	" 29	Corpus Christi.....	" 11
Palm Sunday	Apr. 5	Advent Sunday	Nov. 29

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter.....	D	Roman Indiction	1
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JANUARY, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 6 D.	4 h. 56 m.	3 h. 56 m.	2 h. 56 m.
Full Moon 13 D.	9 h. 17 m.	8 h. 17 m.	7 h. 17 m.
Last Quar. 20 D.	6 h. 49 m.	5 h. 49 m.	4 h. 49 m.
New Moon 28 D.	11 h. 38 m.	10 h. 38 m.	9 h. 38 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston, N. Yard
7 25	4 43	7 41	9 42	1	Th.	7 30	4 38	7 38	40
7 25	4 44	8 38	10 10	2	F.	7 30	4 39	8 37	1 24
7 25	4 45	9 36	10 44	3	S.	7 30	4 40	9 35	2 2
7 25	4 46	10 35	11 31	4	S.	7 30	4 41	10 35	2 42
7 25	4 47	11 35	morn	5	M.	7 30	4 42	11 36	3 26
7 25	4 48	morn	24	6	T.	7 29	4 43	morn	4 15
7 25	4 49	38	1 22	7	W.	7 29	4 44	39	5 6
7 24	4 50	1 41	2 25	8	Th.	7 29	4 45	1 44	6 2
7 24	4 51	2 47	3 30	9	F.	7 29	4 46	2 51	7 0
7 24	4 52	3 55	4 35	10	S.	7 29	4 47	3 59	8 0
7 24	4 53	5 0	5 30	11	S.	7 29	4 48	5 4	8 58
7 23	4 54	6 0	6 32	12	M.	7 28	4 50	6 5	9 52
7 23	4 55	rises	7 27	13	T.	7 28	4 51	rises	10 48
7 23	4 56	6 43	8 19	14	W.	7 28	4 52	6 41	11 42
7 22	4 57	7 54	9 10	15	Th.	7 27	4 53	7 53	ev. 32
7 22	4 59	9 4	10 0	16	F.	7 27	4 54	9 3	1 25
7 21	5 0	10 9	10 50	17	S.	7 26	4 55	10 9	2 15
7 21	5 1	11 14	11 40	18	S.	7 26	4 56	11 16	3 10
7 21	5 2	morn	ev. 31	19	M.	7 25	4 58	morn	4 3
7 20	5 3	15	1 27	20	T.	7 24	4 59	17	5 2
7 19	5 4	1 14	2 28	21	W.	7 24	5 0	1 17	6 0
7 18	5 5	2 11	3 30	22	Th.	7 23	5 1	2 15	7 0
7 17	5 7	3 6	4 32	23	F.	7 22	5 3	3 10	7 59
7 17	5 8	3 57	5 28	24	S.	7 22	5 4	4 2	8 54
7 16	5 9	4 46	6 15	25	S.	7 21	5 5	4 50	9 42
7 16	5 10	5 31	6 53	26	M.	7 20	5 6	5 35	10 25
7 15	5 11	6 11	7 27	27	T.	7 19	5 8	6 14	11 12
7 14	5 13	sets	7 59	28	W.	7 18	5 9	sets	11 41
7 13	5 14	6 34	8 29	29	Th.	7 17	5 10	6 32	morn
7 12	5 15	7 30	9 3	30	F.	7 16	5 12	7 29	18
7 12	5 16	8 30	9 40	31	S.	7 15	5 13	8 29	55

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

FEBRUARY, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 5 D.	5 h. 12 m.	4 h. 12 m.	3 h. 12 m.
Full Moon 11 D.	7 h. 58 m.	6 h. 58 m.	5 h. 58 m.
Last Quar. 19 D.	1 h. 22 m.	0 h. 22 m.	11 h. 22(18)
New Moon 27 D.	5 h. 19 m.	4 h. 19 m.	3 h. 19 m.

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7 11	5 18	9 29	10 21	1	S.	7 14	5 14	9 30	1 32
7 10	5 19	10 30	11 7	2	M.	7 13	5 15	10 31	2 12
7 9	5 20	11 32	11 58	3	T.	7 12	5 16	11 34	2 55
7 7	5 21	morn	morn	4	W.	7 11	5 18	morn	3 42
7 6	5 22	35	55	5	Th.	7 10	5 19	36	4 35
7 5	5 23	1 39	1 58	6	F.	7 9	5 21	1 43	5 34
7 4	5 25	2 43	3 5	7	S.	7 8	5 22	2 47	6 35
7 3	5 26	3 44	4 16	8	S.	7 6	5 23	3 49	7 38
7 2	5 27	4 42	5 21	9	M.	7 5	5 24	4 46	8 38
7 1	5 28	5 34	6 19	10	T.	7 4	5 25	5 37	9 36
7 0	5 30	rises	7 13	11	W.	7 2	5 26	rises	10 31
6 58	5 31	6 40	8 5	12	Th.	7 1	5 28	6 39	11 25
6 57	5 32	7 52	8 52	13	F.	7 0	5 29	7 52	ev. 16
6 56	5 34	8 56	9 40	14	S.	6 59	5 30	8 56	1 6
6 55	5 35	10 0	10 25	15	S.	6 57	5 32	10 1	1 55
6 53	5 36	11 1	11 11	16	M.	6 56	5 33	11 3	2 45
6 52	5 37	morn	11 58	17	T.	6 54	5 35	morn	3 36
6 51	5 39	1	ev. 48	18	W.	6 53	5 36	4	4 30
6 49	5 40	50	1 40	19	Th.	6 52	5 38	1 1	5 25
6 48	5 41	1 51	2 44	20	F.	6 50	5 39	1 55	6 23
6 46	5 43	2 40	3 50	21	S.	6 48	5 40	2 45	7 20
6 45	5 44	3 26	4 50	22	S.	6 47	5 42	3 30	8 12
6 44	5 45	4 10	5 38	23	M.	6 45	5 43	4 13	9 5
6 42	5 46	4 47	6 18	24	T.	6 44	5 45	4 50	9 50
6 41	5 48	5 24	6 55	25	W.	6 42	5 46	5 27	10 30
6 39	5 49	5 56	7 28	26	Th.	6 41	5 47	5 58	11 8
6 38	5 50	sets	8 2	27	F.	6 39	5 49	sets	11 46
6 37	5 51	7 22	8 39	28	S.	6 38	5 50	7 22	morn

MARCH, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 6 D.	2 h. 14 m.	1 h. 14 m.	0 h. 14 m.
Full Moon 13 D.	7 h. 13 m.	6 h. 13 m.	5 h. 13 m.
Last Quar. 20 D.	9 h. 8 m.	8 h. 8 m.	7 h. 8 m.
New Moon 28 D.	8 h. 26 m.	7 h. 26 m.	6 h. 26 m.

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6 35	5 53	8 22	9 19	1	S.	6 36	5 51	8 23	25
6 34	5 53	9 25	10 0	2	M.	6 35	5 52	9 27	1 3
6 32	5 54	10 28	10 46	3	T.	6 33	5 53	10 31	1 44
6 30	5 55	11 32	11 36	4	W.	6 31	5 54	11 35	2 29
6 29	5 56	morn	morn	5	Th.	6 30	5 55	morn	3 18
6 27	5 57	35	32	6	F.	6 28	5 56	39	4 11
6 25	5 58	1 35	1 36	7	S.	6 26	5 57	1 40	5 10
6 24	5 59	2 32	2 48	8	S.	6 25	5 58	2 36	6 15
6 22	6 0	3 25	4 0	9	M.	6 23	5 59	3 29	7 18
6 20	6 1	4 12	5 5	10	T.	6 21	6 0	4 15	8 21
6 19	6 2	4 54	6 4	11	W.	6 20	6 2	4 56	9 20
6 17	6 3	5 34	6 57	12	Th.	6 18	6 3	5 35	10 15
6 16	6 4	rises	7 46	13	F.	6 16	6 4	rises	11 9
6 14	6 5	7 39	8 32	14	S.	6 14	6 5	7 40	11 58
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6 9	6 9	10 44	10 40	17	T.	6 9	6 9	10 48	2 20
6 7	6 10	11 41	11 21	18	W.	6 7	6 10	11 44	3 8
6 6	6 11	morn	ev. 5	19	Th.	6 6	6 11	morn	3 58
6 4	6 12	32	52	20	F.	6 4	6 12	36	4 50
6 2	6 13	1 21	1 48	21	S.	6 2	6 13	1 26	5 45
6 1	6 14	2 4	2 55	22	S.	6 0	6 14	2 8	6 40
5 59	6 15	2 44	3 58	23	M.	5 59	6 15	2 47	7 32
5 58	6 16	3 21	4 50	24	T.	5 57	6 16	3 24	8 22
5 56	6 17	3 55	5 35	25	W.	5 55	6 17	3 57	9 8
5 54	6 18	4 28	6 16	26	Th.	5 53	6 18	4 29	9 51
5 52	6 19	4 58	6 55	27	F.	5 52	6 19	4 59	10 33
5 51	6 20	5 32	7 35	28	S.	5 50	6 20	5 32	11 13
5 49	6 21	sets	8 15	29	S.	5 48	6 21	sets	11 55
5 47	6 22	8 19	8 57	30	M.	5 46	6 22	8 21	morn
5 45	6 23	9 24	9 42	31	T.	5 44	6 23	9 27	37

APRIL, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 4 D.	8 h. 51 m.	7 h. 51 m.	6 h. 51 m.
Full Moon 11 D.	7 h. 18 m.	6 h. 18 m.	5 h. 18 m.
Last Quar. 19 D.	4 h. 30 m.	3 h. 30 m.	2 h. 30 m.
New Moon 27 D.	8 h. 31 m.	7 h. 31 m.	6 h. 31 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 44	6 24	10 28	10 29	1	W.	5 43	6 25	10 32	1 20
5 42	6 26	11 30	11 20	2	Th.	5 41	6 27	11 34	2 7
5 41	6 27	morn	morn	3	F.	5 40	6 28	morn	2 58
5 39	6 28	28	17	4	S.	5 38	6 29	32	3 54
5 37	6 29	1 21	1 20	5	S.	5 36	6 30	1 24	4 54
5 36	6 30	2 9	2 35	6	M.	5 35	6 31	2 12	5 58
5 34	6 31	2 51	3 45	7	T.	5 33	6 32	2 53	7 2
5 33	6 32	3 31	4 50	8	W.	5 31	6 33	3 33	8 5
5 31	6 33	4 7	5 48	9	Th.	5 30	6 34	4 08	9 5
5 30	6 34	4 43	6 40	10	F.	5 28	6 36	4 43	10 0
5 28	6 35	rises	7 26	11	S.	5 26	6 37	rises	10 50
5 26	6 36	7 29	8 11	12	S.	5 25	6 38	7 31	11 39
5 25	6 37	8 30	8 53	13	M.	5 23	6 39	8 33	ev. 26
5 24	6 38	9 28	9 32	14	T.	5 21	6 40	9 31	1 10
5 22	6 39	10 23	10 10	15	W.	5 20	6 41	10 27	1 55
5 20	6 40	11 17	10 50	16	Th.	5 18	6 42	11 22	2 40
5 19	6 41	11 59	11 24	17	F.	5 16	6 43	morn	3 28
5 17	6 42	morn	ev. 5	18	S.	5 15	6 45	3	4 15
5 16	6 43	40	55	19	S.	5 13	6 46	44	5 5
5 14	6 44	1 18	1 54	20	M.	5 12	6 47	1 22	5 57
5 13	6 45	1 53	3 0	21	T.	5 10	6 48	1 56	6 48
5 11	6 46	2 26	3 58	22	W.	5 9	6 49	2 28	7 38
5 10	6 47	2 58	4 50	23	Th.	5 7	6 50	2 59	8 26
5 8	6 48	3 29	5 40	24	F.	5 6	6 51	3 29	9 12
5 7	6 49	4 2	6 25	25	S.	5 4	6 52	4 1	9 57
5 6	6 50	4 36	7 8	26	S.	5 3	6 53	4 35	10 42
5 4	6 51	sets	7 54	27	M.	5 1	6 55	sets	11 27
5 3	6 52	8 15	8 40	28	T.	5 0	6 56	8 18	morn
5 2	6 53	9 20	9 26	29	W.	4 58	6 57	9 24	12
5 0	6 55	10 22	10 15	30	Th.	4 57	6 58	10 27	1 0
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MAY, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 4 D.	2 h. 26 m.	1 h. 26 m.	0 h. 26 m.
Full Moon 11 D.	8 h. 18 m.	7 h. 18 m.	6 h. 18 m.
Last Quar. 19 D.	10 h. 18 m.	9 h. 18 m.	8 h. 18 m.
New Moon 26 D.	5 h. 49 m.	4 h. 49 m.	3 h. 49 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 59	6 56	11 18	11 7	1	F.	4 56	7 0	11 22	1 50
4 58	6 57	morn	morn	2	S.	4 54	7 1	morn	2 41
4 56	6 58	9	5	3	S.	4 53	7 2	12	3 38
4 55	6 59	53	1 10	4	M.	4 52	7 3	56	4 38
4 54	7 0	1 33	2 19	5	T.	4 51	7 4	1 35	5 41
4 53	7 1	2 9	3 28	6	W.	4 49	7 5	2 10	6 45
4 52	7 2	2 40	4 32	7	Th.	4 48	7 6	2 40	7 47
4 51	7 3	3 17	5 28	8	F.	4 47	7 7	3 16	8 47
4 49	7 4	3 51	6 20	9	S.	4 46	7 8	3 49	9 42
4 48	7 5	4 26	7 3	10	S.	4 44	7 9	4 23	10 34
4 47	7 6	rises	7 50	11	M.	4 43	7 10	rises	11 21
4 46	7 7	8 12	8 30	12	T.	4 42	7 11	8 16	ev. 5
4 45	7 8	9 4	9 7	13	W.	4 41	7 12	9 9	50
4 44	7 9	9 53	9 42	14	Th.	4 40	7 13	9 57	1 30
4 43	7 10	10 37	10 14	15	F.	4 39	7 14	10 41	2 13
4 42	7 11	11 17	10 49	16	S.	4 38	7 15	11 20	2 56
4 41	7 12	11 51	11 30	17	S.	4 37	7 16	11 54	3 40
4 40	7 13	morn	ev. 15	18	M.	4 36	7 17	morn	4 26
4 39	7 14	25	1 10	19	T.	4 35	7 18	27	5 15
4 39	7 15	57	2 8	20	W.	4 34	7 19	58	6 4
4 38	7 16	1 27	3 9	21	Th.	4 33	7 20	1 28	6 55
4 37	7 17	1 59	4 8	22	F.	4 32	7 21	1 59	7 45
4 36	7 18	2 33	5 4	23	S.	4 31	7 22	2 32	8 34
4 36	7 19	3 8	5 55	24	S.	4 31	7 23	3 6	9 24
4 35	7 20	3 48	6 44	25	M.	4 30	7 24	3 45	10 12
4 34	7 20	4 43	7 34	26	T.	4 29	7 25	4 39	11 1
4 34	7 21	sets	8 23	27	W.	4 29	7 26	sets	11 50
4 33	7 22	9 8	9 13	28	Th.	4 28	7 27	9 12	morn
4 32	7 23	10 3	10 4	29	F.	4 27	7 28	10 7	40
4 32	7 23	10 53	10 57	30	S.	4 27	7 28	10 57	1 32
4 31	7 24	11 33	11 53	31	S.	4 26	7 29	11 36	2 27

JUNE, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 2 D.	8 h. 24 m.	7 h. 24 m.	6 h. 24 m.
Full Moon 9 D.	10 h. 8 m.	9 h. 8 m.	8 h. 8 m.
Last Quar. 18 D.	1 h. 44 m.	0 h. 44 m.	11 h. 44 (17)
New Moon 25 D.	1 h. 11 m.	0 h. 11 m.	11 h. 11 (24)

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 31	7 24	morn	morn	1	M.	4 25	7 30	morn	3 23
4 30	7 25	12	53	2	T.	4 25	7 30	14	4 22
4 30	7 26	46	1 58	3	W.	4 25	7 31	47	5 22
4 30	7 26	1 20	3 4	4	Th.	4 24	7 32	1 20	6 25
4 29	7 27	1 53	4 9	5	F.	4 24	7 32	1 51	7 27
4 29	7 28	2 27	5 7	6	S.	4 24	7 33	2 25	8 27
4 29	7 28	3 3	6 0	7	S.	4 23	7 33	3 0	9 24
4 29	7 29	3 42	6 49	8	M.	4 23	7 34	3 39	10 14
4 28	7 30	rises	7 32	9	T.	4 23	7 35	rises	11 1
4 28	7 30	7 48	8 12	10	W.	4 23	7 36	7 53	11 44
4 28	7 31	8 35	8 45	11	Th.	4 22	7 36	8 39	ev. 25
4 28	7 31	9 16	9 17	12	F.	4 22	7 37	9 19	1 2
4 28	7 32	9 52	9 46	13	S.	4 22	7 37	9 55	1 44
4 28	7 32	10 26	10 19	14	S.	4 22	7 38	10 29	2 25
4 28	7 32	10 58	10 57	15	M.	4 22	7 38	11 0	3 5
4 28	7 33	11 28	11 40	16	T.	4 22	7 38	11 29	3 49
4 28	7 33	11 59	ev. 31	17	W.	4 22	7 39	11 59	4 33
4 28	7 33	morn	1 28	18	Th.	4 22	7 39	morn	5 22
4 28	7 34	30	2 28	19	F.	4 22	7 39	29	6 13
4 29	7 34	1 3	3 30	20	S.	4 23	7 40	1 2	7 6
4 29	7 34	1 40	4 29	21	S.	4 23	7 40	1 37	8 0
4 29	7 34	2 22	5 28	22	M.	4 23	7 40	2 18	8 53
4 29	7 34	3 10	6 23	23	T.	4 23	7 40	3 7	9 47
4 29	7 34	4 6	7 16	24	W.	4 23	7 40	4 1	10 40
4 30	7 35	sets	8 8	25	Th.	4 24	7 41	sets	11 31
4 30	7 35	8 43	9 0	26	F.	4 24	7 41	8 46	morn
4 30	7 35	9 28	9 50	27	S.	4 24	7 41	9 31	24
4 31	7 35	10 11	10 42	28	S.	4 25	7 40	10 12	1 17
4 31	7 35	10 47	11 35	29	M.	4 25	7 40	10 48	2 10
4 32	7 35	11 22	morn	30	T.	4 26	7 40	11 22	3 5

JULY, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
First Quar. 1 D.	4 h. 2 m.	3 h. 2 m.	2 h. 2 m.
Full Moon 9 D.	0 h. 43 m.	11 h. 43 m.	10 h. 43 m.
Last Quar. 17 D.	2 h. 24 m.	1 h. 24 m.	0 h. 24 m.
New Moon 24 D.	7 h. 46 m.	6 h. 46 m.	5 h. 46 m.
First Quar. 31 D.	2 h. 14 m.	1 h. 14 m.	0 h. 14 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.

MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.	D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon. MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston, N. Yard
4 32	7 35	11 56	31	1	W.	4 26	7 40	11 55	4 2
4 32	7 35	morn	1 31	2	Th.	4 26	7 40	morn	5 0
4 33	7 34	31	2 34	3	F.	4 27	7 40	29	6 1
4 33	7 34	1 5	3 40	4	S.	4 28	7 40	1 3	7 2
4 34	7 34	1 43	4 42	5	S.	4 29	7 39	1 40	8 4
4 35	7 34	2 22	5 38	6	M.	4 29	7 39	2 19	9 0
4 35	7 33	3 8	6 29	7	T.	4 30	7 39	3 4	9 51
4 36	7 33	3 55	7 12	8	W.	4 30	7 38	3 50	10 39
4 37	7 33	rises	7 50	9	Th.	4 31	7 38	rises	11 12
4 37	7 32	7 53	8 22	10	F.	4 32	7 38	7 56	ev. 0
4 38	7 32	8 29	8 51	11	S.	4 33	7 37	8 32	37
4 39	7 31	9 1	9 20	12	S.	4 33	7 37	9 3	1 14
4 39	7 31	9 31	9 51	13	M.	4 34	7 36	9 32	1 50
4 40	7 30	10 2	10 29	14	T.	4 35	7 36	10 2	2 30
4 41	7 30	10 32	11 10	15	W.	4 36	7 35	10 32	3 10
4 42	7 29	11 3	11 59	16	Th.	4 37	7 34	11 2	3 55
4 43	7 29	11 37	ev. 52	17	F.	4 37	7 34	11 35	4 43
4 44	7 28	morn	1 52	18	S.	4 38	7 33	morn	5 35
4 44	7 27	15	2 56	19	S.	4 39	7 32	12	6 32
4 45	7 26	59	4 1	20	M.	4 40	7 31	56	7 30
4 46	7 26	1 50	5 5	21	T.	4 41	7 30	1 46	8 28
4 47	7 25	2 48	6 5	22	W.	4 42	7 30	2 43	9 25
4 48	7 24	3 53	7 0	23	Th.	4 43	7 29	3 49	10 20
4 48	7 23	sets	7 52	24	F.	4 44	7 28	sets	11 14
4 49	7 23	8 3	8 45	25	S.	4 45	7 27	8 15	morn
4 50	7 22	8 43	9 34	26	S.	4 46	7 26	8 44	6
4 51	7 21	9 19	10 24	27	M.	4 47	7 25	9 20	1 0
4 52	7 20	9 56	11 14	28	T.	4 48	7 24	9 56	1 51
4 53	7 19	10 31	morn	29	W.	4 49	7 23	10 30	2 45
4 54	7 18	11 7	5	30	Th.	4 50	7 22	11 5	3 38
4 55	7 17	11 43	1 0	31	F.	4 51	7 21	11 40	4 36

AUGUST, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon 8 D.	3 h. 54 m.	2 h. 54 m.	1 h. 54 m.
Last Quar. 16 D.	0 h. 22 m.	11 h. 22(15)	10 h. 22(15).
New Moon 22 D.	2 h. 51 m.	1 h. 51 m.	0 h. 51 m.
First Quar. 29 D.	3 h. 34 m.	2 h. 34 m.	1 h. 34 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
4 56	7 16	morn	2 0	1	S.	4 52	7 20	morn	5 35
4 57	7 14	23	3 9	2	S.	4 53	7 18	20	6 35
4 58	7 13	1 5	4 14	3	M.	4 54	7 17	1 1	7 35
4 59	7 12	1 52	5 14	4	T.	4 55	7 16	1 47	8 33
5 0	7 11	2 41	6 5	5	W.	4 56	7 15	2 37	9 25
5 1	7 10	3 33	6 47	6	Th.	4 57	7 14	3 29	10 11
5 2	7 9	4 27	7 25	7	F.	4 58	7 12	4 24	10 51
5 3	7 7	rises	7 54	8	S.	4 59	7 11	rises	11 30
5 4	7 6	7 34	8 22	9	S.	5 0	7 10	7 36	ev. 5
5 5	7 5	8 5	8 51	10	M.	5 1	7 8	8 6	41
5 6	7 4	8 37	9 25	11	T.	5 2	7 7	8 37	1 18
5 7	7 2	9 7	10 0	12	W.	5 3	7 6	9 6	1 55
5 8	7 1	9 39	10 42	13	Th.	5 4	7 4	9 37	2 36
5 9	7 0	10 15	11 30	14	F.	5 5	7 3	10 13	3 20
5 10	6 58	10 55	ev. 22	15	S.	5 6	7 1	10 51	4 10
5 11	6 57	11 41	1 21	16	S.	5 7	7 0	11 37	5 5
5 12	6 55	morn	2 28	17	M.	5 8	6 58	morn	6 4
5 13	6 54	33	3 39	18	T.	5 10	6 57	29	7 5
5 14	6 53	1 33	4 47	19	W.	5 11	6 55	1 29	8 7
5 15	6 51	2 39	5 48	20	Th.	5 12	6 54	2 35	9 5
5 16	6 50	3 49	6 45	21	F.	5 13	6 52	3 46	10 2
5 16	6 48	5 2	7 38	22	S.	5 14	6 51	5 0	10 56
5 17	6 47	sets	8 28	23	S.	5 15	6 49	sets	11 49
5 18	6 45	7 52	9 15	24	M.	5 16	6 48	7 52	morn
5 19	6 44	8 29	10 2	25	T.	5 17	6 46	8 26	40
5 20	6 42	9 4	10 49	26	W.	5 18	6 44	9 2	1 30
5 21	6 41	9 42	11 38	27	Th.	5 19	6 43	9 39	2 21
5 22	6 39	10 22	morn	28	F.	5 20	6 41	10 18	3 14
5 23	6 37	11 3	29	29	S.	5 21	6 39	11 0	4 8
5 24	6 36	11 49	1 25	30	S.	5 22	6 38	11 45	5 5
5 25	6 34	morn	2 30	31	M.	5 23	6 36	morn	6 3

SEPTEMBER, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon 6 D.	7 h. 20 m.	6 h. 20 m.	5 h. 20 m.
Last Quar. 14 D.	8 h. 13 m.	7 h. 13 m.	6 h. 13 m.
New Moon 20 D.	11 h. 30 m.	10 h. 30 m.	9 h. 30 m.
First Quar. 28 D.	8 h. 8 m.	7 h. 8 m.	6 h. 8 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 26	6 33	37	3 40	1	T.	5 24	6 35	33	7 2
5 27	6 31	1 28	4 42	2	W.	5 26	6 33	1 25	8 0
5 28	6 29	2 22	5 32	3	Th.	5 27	6 31	2 18	8 51
5 29	6 28	3 17	6 14	4	F.	5 28	6 29	3 14	9 35
5 30	6 26	4 12	6 48	5	S.	5 29	6 28	4 10	10 16
5 31	6 25	rises	7 20	6	S.	5 30	6 26	rises	10 55
5 32	6 23	6 38	7 52	7	M.	5 31	6 24	6 38	11 32
5 33	6 21	7 10	8 24	8	T.	5 32	6 22	7 9	ev. 8
5 34	6 20	7 41	9 0	9	W.	5 33	6 21	7 40	45
5 35	6 18	8 17	9 38	10	Th.	5 34	6 19	8 14	1 25
5 36	6 16	8 55	10 20	11	F.	5 35	6 17	8 52	2 5
5 37	6 15	9 39	11 7	12	S.	5 36	6 15	9 35	2 51
5 38	6 13	10 27	12 0	13	S.	5 37	6 14	10 23	3 42
5 39	6 11	11 22	ev. 59	14	M.	5 38	6 12	11 18	4 40
5 40	6 9	morn	2 6	15	T.	5 39	6 10	morn	5 41
5 41	6 8	23	3 20	16	W.	5 40	6 8	19	6 46
5 42	6 6	1 29	4 30	17	Th.	5 41	6 7	1 25	7 48
5 43	6 4	2 39	5 31	18	F.	5 43	6 5	2 36	8 49
5 44	6 3	3 50	6 28	19	S.	5 44	6 3	3 48	9 45
5 45	6 1	5 1	7 20	20	S.	5 45	6 1	5 0	10 40
5 46	5 59	sets	8 8	21	M.	5 46	6 0	sets	11 30
5 47	5 58	6 58	8 55	22	T.	5 47	5 58	6 57	morn
5 48	5 56	7 37	9 40	23	W.	5 48	5 56	7 35	20
5 49	5 55	8 16	10 24	24	Th.	5 49	5 54	8 13	1 10
5 50	5 53	8 59	11 10	25	F.	5 50	5 53	8 56	1 59
5 51	5 52	9 44	11 55	26	S.	5 51	5 51	9 40	2 47
5 52	5 50	10 31	morn	27	S.	5 52	5 49	10 27	3 40
5 53	5 48	11 22	48	28	M.	5 53	5 47	11 18	4 32
5 54	5 46	morn	1 49	29	T.	5 54	5 46	morn	5 30
5 54	5 44	14	2 55	30	W.	5 56	5 44	10	6 25
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OCTOBER, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon 6 D.	10 h. 23 m.	9 h. 23 m.	8 h. 23 m.
Last Quar. 13 D.	2 h. 56 m.	1 h. 56 m.	0 h. 56 m.
New Moon 20 D.	10 h. 30 m.	9 h. 30 m.	8 h. 30 m.
First Quar. 28 D.	3 h. 32 m.	2 h. 32 m.	1 h. 32 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
5 56	5 43	1 9	3 57	1	Th.	5 57	5 42	1 6	7 20
5 57	5 41	2 3	4 47	2	F.	5 58	5 40	2 0	8 10
5 58	5 39	3 1	5 29	3	S.	5 59	5 39	2 59	8 56
5 59	5 38	3 57	6 7	4	S.	6 0	5 37	3 56	9 38
6 0	5 36	4 57	6 42	5	M.	6 1	5 35	4 57	10 18
6 1	5 35	rises	7 19	6	T.	6 2	5 33	rises	10 57
6 2	5 33	6 17	7 55	7	W.	6 3	5 32	6 15	11 35
6 3	5 31	6 54	8 36	8	Th.	6 4	5 30	6 51	ev. 16
6 4	5 30	7 37	9 17	9	F.	6 6	5 28	7 33	58
6 5	5 28	8 25	10 0	10	S.	6 7	5 27	8 22	1 41
6 7	5 27	9 17	10 50	11	S.	6 8	5 25	9 13	2 19
6 8	5 25	10 16	11 43	12	M.	6 9	5 23	10 12	3 23
6 9	5 23	11 20	ev. 42	13	T.	6 10	5 22	11 16	4 21
6 10	5 22	morn	1 50	14	W.	6 11	5 20	morn	5 24
6 11	5 20	25	3 4	15	Th.	6 13	5 19	22	6 28
6 12	5 19	1 33	4 12	16	F.	6 14	5 17	1 31	7 32
6 13	5 17	2 41	5 15	17	S.	6 15	5 15	2 40	8 32
6 14	5 16	3 50	6 10	18	S.	6 16	5 14	3 49	9 30
6 15	5 14	4 58	7 0	19	M.	6 17	5 12	4 58	10 23
6 16	5 13	6 6	7 48	20	T.	6 18	5 11	6 7	11 13
6 18	5 12	sets	8 33	21	W.	6 20	5 9	sets	morn
6 19	5 10	6 49	9 16	22	Th.	6 21	5 8	6 46	2
6 20	5 9	7 34	9 59	23	F.	6 22	5 6	7 30	48
6 21	5 7	8 22	10 40	24	S.	6 23	5 5	8 18	1 35
6 22	5 6	9 11	11 24	25	S.	6 24	5 3	9 7	2 22
6 23	5 4	10 4	morn	26	M.	6 26	5 2	10 0	3 10
6 24	5 3	10 58	9	27	T.	6 27	5 1	10 55	4 0
6 26	5 2	11 52	58	28	W.	6 28	4 59	11 49	4 52
6 27	5 1	morn	1 56	29	Th.	6 29	4 58	morn	5 45
6 28	4 59	49	2 55	30	F.	6 31	4 57	47	6 35
6 29	4 58	1 46	3 50	31	S.	6 32	4 55	1 45	7 25

NOVEMBER, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon 5 D.	0 h. 27 m.	11 h. 27 (4)	10 h. 27 (4)
Last Quar. 11 D.	9 h. 45 m.	8 h. 45 m.	7 h. 45 m.
New Moon 19 D.	0 h. 10 m.	11 h. 10(18)	10 h. 10(18)
First Quar. 27 D.	0 h. 36 m.	11 h. 36(26)	10 h. 36(26)

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
6 30	4 57	2 43	4 37	1	S.	6 33	4 54	2 43	8 12
6 31	4 56	3 41	5 22	2	M.	6 34	4 53	3 41	8 57
6 32	4 54	4 42	6 6	3	T.	6 36	4 51	4 43	9 40
6 34	4 53	5 44	6 48	4	W.	6 37	4 50	5 46	10 23
6 35	4 52	rises	7 32	5	Th.	6 38	4 49	rises	11 6
6 36	4 51	6 19	8 15	6	F.	6 39	4 48	6 15	11 50
6 37	4 50	7 11	9 0	7	S.	6 41	4 47	7 7	ev. 35
6 38	4 49	8 9	9 48	8	S.	6 42	4 45	8 5	1 21
6 40	4 48	9 11	10 37	9	M.	6 43	4 44	9 7	2 12
6 41	4 47	10 18	11 30	10	T.	6 44	4 43	10 15	3 8
6 42	4 46	11 25	ev. 30	11	W.	6 46	4 42	11 23	4 5
6 43	4 45	morn	1 35	12	Th.	6 47	4 41	morn	5 7
6 44	4 44	32	2 45	13	F.	6 48	4 40	30	6 11
6 46	4 43	1 38	3 52	14	S.	6 49	4 39	1 36	7 15
6 47	4 42	2 44	4 55	15	S.	6 51	4 39	2 44	8 15
6 48	4 41	3 50	5 50	16	M.	6 52	4 38	3 51	9 12
6 49	4 40	4 54	6 42	17	T.	6 53	4 37	4 56	10 7
6 50	4 39	5 57	7 30	18	W.	6 54	4 36	6 0	10 57
6 51	4 39	sets	8 14	19	Th.	6 56	4 35	sets	11 43
6 53	4 38	6 11	8 55	20	F.	6 57	4 34	6 7	morn
6 54	4 38	7 1	9 35	21	S.	6 58	4 34	6 57	28
6 55	4 37	7 53	10 14	22	S.	6 59	4 33	7 49	1 13
6 56	4 36	8 47	10 50	23	M.	7 0	4 32	8 43	1 57
6 57	4 36	9 42	11 28	24	T.	7 2	4 32	9 39	2 41
6 58	4 35	10 37	morn	25	W.	7 3	4 31	10 35	3 27
6 59	4 35	11 33	10	26	Th.	7 4	4 31	11 31	4 14
7 0	4 35	morn	1 0	27	F.	7 5	4 30	morn	5 1
7 2	4 34	30	1 52	28	S.	7 6	4 30	29	5 50
7 3	4 34	1 26	2 50	29	S.	7 7	4 30	1 26	6 39
7 4	4 34	2 25	3 45	30	M.	7 8	4 29	2 26	7 28
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DECEMBER, 1903

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time.	Cent. Time.	West. Time.
Full Moon 4 D.	1 h. 12 m.	0 h. 12 m.	11 h. 12 m.
Last Quar. 11 D.	5 h. 53 m.	4 h. 53 m.	3 h. 53 m.
New Moon 18 D.	4 h. 26 m.	3 h. 26 m.	2 h. 26 m.
First Quar. 26 D.	9 h. 22 m.	8 h. 22 m.	7 h. 22 m.

New-York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., & Ill.				D. OF MO.	D. OF WK.	Boston, New England, New-York, Mich., Wis., Iowa, and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.			MEAN TIME.			STAN. TIME.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. N. Y. Gov. Is.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	H. W. Boston. N. Yard
7 5	4 34	3 26	4 40	1	T.	7 10	4 29	3 27	8 16
7 6	4 33	4 28	5 32	2	W.	7 11	4 29	4 31	9 5
7 7	4 33	5 33	6 21	3	Th.	7 12	4 28	5 37	9 52
7 8	4 33	rises	7 10	4	F.	7 13	4 28	rises	10 40
7 9	4 32	5 57	7 58	5	S.	7 14	4 28	5 52	11 27
7 10	4 32	7 0	8 47	6	S.	7 15	4 28	6 56	ev. 15
7 11	4 32	8 6	9 36	7	M.	7 16	4 28	8 3	1 5
7 12	4 32	9 15	10 27	8	T.	7 17	4 28	9 13	1 58
7 13	4 32	10 20	11 20	9	W.	7 17	4 28	10 18	2 51
7 14	4 32	11 30	ev. 18	10	Th.	7 18	4 28	11 29	3 49
7 15	4 32	morn	1 19	11	F.	7 19	4 28	morn	4 50
7 15	4 32	27	2 24	12	S.	7 20	4 28	27	5 50
7 16	4 33	1 42	3 31	13	S.	7 21	4 28	1 43	6 55
7 16	4 33	2 45	4 35	14	M.	7 22	4 28	2 46	7 56
7 17	4 33	3 48	5 33	15	T.	7 22	4 29	3 51	8 56
7 18	4 33	4 50	6 25	16	W.	7 23	4 29	4 53	9 50
7 18	4 33	5 47	7 14	17	Th.	7 24	4 29	5 51	10 40
7 19	4 34	6 42	7 58	18	F.	7 24	4 29	6 46	11 27
7 20	4 34	sets	8 38	19	S.	7 25	4 30	sets	morn
7 20	4 35	6 37	9 14	20	S.	7 26	4 30	6 33	10
7 21	4 35	7 32	9 45	21	M.	7 26	4 31	7 29	50
7 21	4 36	8 27	10 17	22	T.	7 26	4 31	8 25	1 30
7 22	4 37	9 23	10 51	23	W.	7 27	4 32	9 21	2 10
7 22	4 37	10 18	11 31	24	Th.	7 27	4 32	10 17	2 51
7 23	4 38	11 15	morn	25	F.	7 28	4 33	11 14	3 33
7 23	4 39	morn	15	26	S.	7 28	4 33	morn	4 17
7 23	4 39	11	1 5	27	S.	7 28	4 34	11	5 4
7 23	4 40	1 11	2 1	28	M.	7 29	4 35	1 12	5 54
7 24	4 40	2 10	3 1	29	T.	7 29	4 36	2 12	6 45
7 24	4 41	3 12	4 1	30	W.	7 29	4 37	3 15	7 37
7 24	4 42	4 16	5 0	31	Th.	7 30	4 37	4 19	8 30

Domestic Postage.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner, so that it cannot be easily examined, **two cents per ounce** or fraction thereof. A "Special Delivery" ten-cent stamp, when attached to a letter in addition to the lawful postage, entitles the letter to immediate delivery at, or within one mile of, any post-office. Postal cards, one cent each; with paid reply, two cents each.

SECOND CLASS.—All regular newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals issued at stated intervals, at least four times a year; the postage is **one cent for each four ounces,** payable by postage stamps.

THIRD CLASS.—Embraces **printed books,** pamphlets, circulars, engravings, lithographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, and not having the character of personal correspondence. Circulars produced by hektograph or similar process, or by electric pen, are rated as third class. The limit of weight for mail matter of the third class is four pounds, except in the case of single books exceeding that weight. The rate of postage on mail matter of the third class is **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily taken from the wrapper and examined. Rate, **one cent per ounce** or fraction thereof, except seeds, roots, cuttings, bulbs, plants and scions, which are 1 cent per two ounces. Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory. Liquids, and other like injurious matter, not admitted, except under conditions which may be learned at any post-office.

Register all valuable letters and packages. **Registry fee, eight cents,** which, with the postage, must be fully prepaid.

FEES CHARGED FOR MONEY-ORDERS.—For Money Orders in denominations of $100 or less, the following fees are charged: For Orders for sums not exceeding $2.50, 3 cents; $2.50 to $5, 5 cents; $5 to $10, 8 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $30, 12 cents; $30 to $40, 15 cents; $40 to $50, 18 cents; $50 to $60, 20 cents; $60 to $75, 25 cents; $75 to $100, 30 cents.

Foreign Postage.

To all Foreign Countries (except Canada and Mexico):

On Letters, **five cents for each half ounce** or fraction thereof — prepayment optional. Double rates are collected on delivery of unpaid or short-paid letters.

International Postal Card, two cents.

On Newspapers, Books, Pamphlets, Photographs, Sheet Music, Maps, Engravings, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof.

All matter except Letters must be prepaid. Letters and other packages may be registered on payment of a fee of eight cents.

To CANADA (including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island): LETTERS, **two cents for each ounce** or fraction thereof; Books, Circulars, and similar printed matter, **one cent for each two ounces** or fraction thereof; SECOND CLASS MATTER same as in the United States; SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces** (must be paid at least two cents); MERCHANDISE, **one cent per ounce.** Packages must not exceed 4 lbs. in weight — prepayment compulsory. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Canada.

To MEXICO: Letters, Postal Cards, and printed matter, same rates as in the United States. SAMPLES, **one cent per two ounces**; MERCHANDISE other than Samples can only be sent by Parcel Post. No *sealed* packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail.

To PHILIPPINES, CUBA, GUAM, PORTO RICO, TUTUILA, and HAWAII, same rates as in the United States.

LIMITS OF SIZE AND WEIGHT: Packages of samples of merchandise to all countries must not exceed 12 ozs., nor measure more than 12 inches in length, 8 in breadth, and 4 in depth; and packages of printed matter must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES. —On Money Orders payable in foreign countries the following fees are charged: For Orders for sums of $10 or less, 10 cents; $10 to $20, 20 cents; $20 to $30, 30 cents; $30 to $40, 40 cents; $40 to $50, 50 cents; $50 to $60, 60 cents; $60 to $70, 70 cents; $70 to $80, 80 cents; $80 to $90, 90 cents; $90 to $100, $1.00.

Interest Tables.

4%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO..	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR..	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO..	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR..	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	.67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
20 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3.33
24 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	40	4.00
1 MO..	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR..	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

Rules for Computing Interest.

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Four per Cent.— Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Seven per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 52.

Eight per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 40.

Ten per Cent. — Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 30.

Fifteen per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 20.

Twenty per Cent.— Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 15.

Rate of Income on Stocks.

Purchased at the following prices (par value being $100), and bearing interest at the following rates:

Paid.	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%
$50	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
55	5.45	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	16.36
60	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00
65	4.62	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.85
70	4.28	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85
75	4.00	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00
80	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25
85	3.53	4.70	5.88	7.05	8.23	9.41	10.58
90	3.33	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00
91	3.30	4.40	5.49	6.59	7.69	8.79	9.89
92	3.26	4.34	5.43	6.52	7.60	8.70	9.78
93	3.23	4.30	5.38	6.45	7.53	8.60	9.68
94	3.19	4.26	5.32	6.38	7.45	8.51	9.57
95	3.15	4.21	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	9.47
96	3.13	4.17	5.21	6.25	7.29	8.33	9.38
97	3.09	4.12	5.15	6.18	7.22	8.25	9.28
98	3.06	4.08	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	9.18
99	3.03	4.04	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	9.09
101	2.97	3.96	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	8.91
102	2.94	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82
103	2.91	3.88	4.85	5.83	6.80	7.77	8.74
104	2.88	3.85	4.81	5.77	6.73	7.69	8.65
105	2.86	3.80	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57
106	2.83	3.77	4.72	5.66	6.60	7.55	8.49
107	2.80	3.74	4.67	5.61	6.54	7.48	8.41
108	2.78	3.70	4.63	5.56	6.48	7.41	8.33
109	2.75	3.67	4.59	5.50	6.42	7.34	8.26
110	2.72	3.63	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18
120	2.50	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wages	One hour.	Five hours.	Eight hours.	Nine hours	One day.	Two days.	Three days.	Four days.	Five days.	Six days.
$3	.05	.25	.40	.45	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4	.06⅔	.33⅓	.53⅓	.60	.66⅔	1.33⅓	2.00	2.66⅔	3.33⅓	4.00
5	.08⅓	.41⅔	.66⅔	.75	.83⅓	1.66⅔	2.50	3.33⅓	4.16⅔	5.00
6	.10	.50	.80	.90	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
7	.11⅔	.58⅓	.93⅓	1.05	1.16⅔	2.33⅓	3.50	4.66⅔	5.83⅓	7.00
8	.13⅓	.66⅔	1.06⅔	1.20	1.33⅓	2.66⅔	4.00	5.33⅓	6.66⅔	8 00
9	.15	.75	1.20	1.35	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
10	.16⅔	.83⅓	1.33⅓	1.50	1.66⅔	3.33⅓	5.00	6.66⅔	8.33⅓	10.00
11	.18⅓	.91⅔	1.46⅔	1.65	1.83⅓	3.66⅔	5.50	7.33⅓	9.16⅔	11.00
12	.20	1.00	1.60	1.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
13	.21⅔	1.08⅓	1.73⅓	1.95	2.16⅔	4.33⅓	6.50	8.66⅔	10.83⅓	13.00
14	.23⅓	1.16⅔	1.86⅔	2.10	2.33⅓	4.66⅔	7.00	9.33⅓	11.66⅔	14.00
15	.25	1.25	2.00	2.25	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
16	.26⅔	1.33⅓	2.13⅓	2.40	2.66⅔	5.33⅓	8.00	10.66⅔	13.33⅓	16.00
17	.28⅓	1.41⅔	2.26⅔	2.55	2.83⅓	5.66⅔	8.50	11.33⅓	14.16⅔	17.00
18	.30	1.50	2.40	2.70	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
19	.31⅔	1.58⅓	2.53⅓	2.85	3.16⅔	6.33⅓	9.50	12.66⅔	15.83⅓	19.00
20	.33⅓	1.66⅔	2.66⅔	3.00	3.33⅓	6.66⅔	10.00	13.33⅓	16.66⅔	20.00
24	.40	2.00	3.20	3.60	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.

Table of Wages.

Weights—Measures.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois:* 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy:* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries':* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric:* 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary:* 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric:* 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary:* 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric:* 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary:* 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric:* 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric:* 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq.,	11.66 in. deep	=	Approx.	1 wine barrel.
20 " "	9.10 "	"	= "	1 wine half barrel.
17 "x 14 in.	9.00 "	"	= "	1 bushel.
10 "x 12 "	9.00 "	"	= "	½ "
8 " sq.,	8.40 "	"	= "	1 peck.
8 " "	4.20 "	"	= "	1 gal. (dry measure).
7 " diam.,	6.00 "	"	= "	1 gal. (liquid measure).

The Metric System.

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1896.

METRIC WEIGHTS.— 10 milligrams make 1 centigram, 10 centigrams 1 decigram, 10 decigrams 1 gram, 10 grams 1 dekagram, 10 dekagrams 1 hektogram, 10 hektograms 1 kilogram, 1,000 kilograms 1 metric ton.

METRIC MEASURES.— (One milliliter equals cubic centimeter.) 10 milliliters make 1 centiliter, 10 centiliters 1 deciliter, 10 deciliters 1 liter, 10 liters 1 dekaliter, 10 dekaliters 1 hektoliter, 10 hektoliters 1 kiloliter.

METRIC LENGTHS.— 10 millimeters make 1 centimeter, 10 centimeters 1 decimeter, 10 decimeters 1 meter, 10 meters 1 dekameter, 10 dekameters 1 hektometer, 10 hektometers 1 kilometer.

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS.

A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about ⅓ inch; a metric ton is about same as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about ½ mile; a cubic centimeter is about a thimbleful. A nickel five-cent piece of our coinage is a handy key to metric measures and weights. It is two centimeters in diameter and weighs five grams.

PRECISE EQUIVALENTS.

1 acre equals .4047 hectar; 1 bushel, 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter .3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter, .0610 cubic inch; 1 cubic foot, .0283 cubic meter; 1 cubic inch, 16.39 cubic cent.; 1 cubic meter, 35.31 cubic feet; 1 cubic meter, 1.308 cubic yards; 1 cubic yard, .7645 cubic meter; 1 foot, 30.48 centimeters; 1 gallon, 3.785 liters; 1 grain, .0648 gram; 1 gram, 15.43 grains; 1 hectar, 2.471 acres; 1 inch, 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram, 2.05 pounds; 1 kilometer, .6214 mile; 1 liter, .9081 quart (dry); 1 liter, 1.057 quart (liquid); 1 meter, 3.281 feet; 1 mile, 1.609 kilometers; 1 millimeter, .0394 inch; 1 ounce (avd.), 28.35 grams; 1 ounce (Troy), 31.10 grams; 1 peck, 8.809 liters; 1 pint, .4732 liter; 1 pound, .4536 kilogram; 1 quart (dry), 1.101 liters; 1 quart (liquid), .9464 liter; 1 sq. centimeter, .1550 sq. inch; 1 sq. foot, .0927 sq. meter; 1 sq. inch, 6.452 sq. cent.; 1 sq. meter, 1.196 sq. yards; 1 sq. meter, 10.76 sq. feet; 1 sq. yard, .8361 sq. meter; 1 ton (2,000 lbs.), .9072 metric ton; 1 ton (2,240 lbs.), 1.017 metric ton; 1 ton (metric), 1.102 ton (2000 lbs.); 1 ton (metric), 9.842 ton (2,240 lbs.); 1 yard, .9144 meter.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

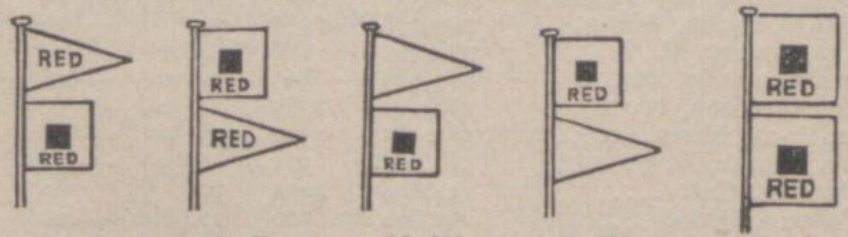
Names.	Born.	Inaugurated.	In Office.	Died.	Native of
George Washington.	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years....	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
John Adams.....	Oct. 30, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Mass.
Thomas Jefferson ...	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
James Madison.....	Mar. 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
James Monroe	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
John Quincy Adams.	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Mass.
Andrew Jackson	Mar. 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carol.
Martin Van Buren...	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
William H. Harrison.	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month...	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
John Tyler.....	Mar. 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 m.	Jan. 17, 1862	"
James K. Polk.....	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	4 years....	June 15, 1849	N. Carol.
Zachary Taylor	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 yr. 4 m.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
Millard Fillmore	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	2 yrs. 8 m.	Mar. 8, 1874	New York.
Franklin Pierce	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	4 years....	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.
James Buchanan	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylva.
Abraham Lincoln ...	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 yrs. 40 d.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
Andrew Johnson....	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 m.	July 31, 1875	N. Carol.
Ulysses S. Grant	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	8 years....	July 23, 1885	Ohio.
Rutherford B. Hayes	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	Jan. 17, 1893	"
James A. Garfield...	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 m. 15 d.	Sept. 19, 1881	"
Chester A. Arthur...	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 m.	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.
Grover Cleveland...	Mar. 18, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	4 years....	.....	N. Jersey.
Benjamin Harrison..	Aug. 20, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 "	Mar. 13, 1901	Ohio.
Grover Cleveland ...	Mar. 18, 1837	" 4, 1893	4 "	.....	N. Jersey.
William McKinley ..	Jan. 29, 1843	" 4, 1897	4 yrs. 6 m.	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
Theodore Roosevelt.	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	.....	.....	New York.

Weather Signals.

Fair Weather. | Rain or Snow. | Local rain or Snow. | Temperature. | Cold Wave.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.
No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.
No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.
No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.
No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.
No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.
No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.
No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.
No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

STORM AND HURRICANE WARNINGS.



N. E. Winds. | S. E. Winds. | N. W. Winds. | S. W. Winds. | Hurricane.

STORM WARNINGS.— A red flag with a black center indicates a storm of marked violence.

The pennants displayed with flags indicate direction of wind — red, easterly; white, westerly; pennant above flag indicates wind from northerly quadrants; below, from southerly quadrants.

By night a red light indicates easterly winds, white light above red, westerly winds.

Two red flags with black centers indicate approach of tropical hurricanes.

No night hurricane signals are displayed.

Principal Cities.

POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

CITIES.	Population 1900.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time — Mean + Time.
New-York, N. Y	3,437,202	....	....	— 4 m.
Chicago, Ill	1,698,575	912	24.	— 9
Philadelphia, Pa	1,293,697	90	2.	+ 1
St. Louis, Mo	575,238	1065	29.40	+ 1
Boston, Mass	560,892	234	5.	— 16
Baltimore, Md	508,957	188	4.09	+ 6
Cleveland, Ohio	381,768	595	14.20	+ 27
Buffalo, N. Y	352,387	410	8.20	+ 16
San Francisco, Cal	342,782	3269	100.15	+ 10
Cincinnati, Ohio	325,902	757	21.10	— 22
Pittsburgh, Pa	321,616	444	12.	+ 20
New Orleans, La	287,104	1371	48.	0
Detroit, Mich	285,704	646	16.55	— 28
Milwaukee, Wis	285,315	997	27.10	— 8
Washington, D. C	278,718	228	5.25	+ 8
Newark, N. J	246,070	10	.30	— 3
Louisville, Ky	204,731	867	24.30	— 18
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	1332	39.	+ 12
Providence, R. I	175,597	188	4.01	— 14
Indianapolis, Ind	169,164	825	22.30	— 16
Kansas City, Mo	163,752	1385	41.30	+ 19
St. Paul, Minn	163,065	1322	38.40	+ 12
Rochester, N. Y	162,608	371	6.55	+ 11
Denver, Col	133,859	1974	60.	0
Toledo, Ohio	131,822	706	17.30	— 16
Columbus, Ohio	125,560	540	17.	— 28
Worcester, Mass	118,421	190	5.	— 13
Syracuse, N. Y	108,374	291	5.28	+ 5
Omaha, Neb	102,555	1402	41.30	+ 14
Los Angeles, Cal	102,479	3177	100.	— 7
Albany, N. Y	94,151	143	2.45	— 5
Portland, Ore	90,426	3226	112.30	+ 20
Grand Rapids, Mich	87,565	934	23.08	— 17
Seattle, Wash	80,671	3358	120.	+ 10
Des Moines, Iowa	62,139	1270	41.	+ 14
Savannah, Ga	54,244	904	31.	+ 24
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	2471	72.	+ 28
Lincoln, Neb	40,169	1460	30.30	+ 22
Tacoma, Wash	37,714	3209	128.	+ 9

Foreign Coins.

DENOMINATION.	COUNTRY.	Equivalent U. S. Money.
Alfonso	Spain	$4.80.
Boliviano	Bolivia	.69.8
Crown	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	.26.8
Dollar	British America	1.00.
"	Mexico	.75.8
"	Spain	.94.
Drachma	Greece	.19.3
Florin	Austria	.34.5
"	Netherlands	.40.2
Franc	France, Belg., Switz.	.19.3
20 Kroner	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	5.25.
Lira	Italy	.19.3
Mark	German Empire	.23.8
Milreis of 1000 reis	Brazil	.54.6
" " "	Portugal	1.08.
Peseta of 100 centimes	Spain	.19.3
Peso	Chili	.91.2
"	Cuba	.92.6
Piaster	Egypt	.04.9
"	Turkey	.04.4
Pound Sterling (Sovereign)	England	4.87.
Rouble of 100 copecks	Russia	.55.8
Shilling	England,	.24.
Sol	Peru	.69.8
Thaler (3 marks)	Germany	.70.
Yen	Japan	.88.8

Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc = 100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark = 100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden = 100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner = 100 öre. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar = 100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta = 100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin = 100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis = 1000 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma = 100 leptas. TURKEY, 1 piaster = 40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble = 100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.

Help in Case of Accidents.

DROWNING.— 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment — reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

HÆMORRHAGE.— The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.— Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Help in Case of Accidents.

BURNS AND SCALDS.— Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS. — Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia — twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.— Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead, the hole will remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.— Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.— *Don't run* — especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.— *Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.— Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

FAINTING.— Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.— Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

LIGHTNING.— Dash cold water over a person struck.

Poisons and Antidotes.

FIRST.—Send for a physician.

SECOND.—INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drink hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.

Acids are antidotes for alkalies, and vice versa.

ACIDS, MINERAL.—Chalk, magnesia (plaster off wall in emergency), solution carbonate of soda, emollient drinks, fixed oils.

ACID, CARBOLIC.—Any soluble sulphate, such as magnesia.

ACID, HYDROCYANIC.—Fresh air and artificial respiration, with cold effusion. Ammonia by inhalation and intravenously in vein of leg.

ACONITE.—Emetics, stimulants, external and internal; keep up external heat, keep flat on back.

ANTIMONY TART.—Vegetable acids, such as tannic acid, catechu.

ARSENIC.—Freshly precipitated hydrated sesquioxide of iron made by adding magnesia to any iron solution.

ATROPIA.—Same as Belladonna.

BELLADONNA.—Emetics—mustard flour in water; give physostigma or pilocarpine; cold to head.

CANTHARIDES.—Emetics, emollient drinks, opiates by mouth and rectum, large draughts of water to flush kidneys.

CHLORINE WATER.—Albumen, white of egg, milk, flour.

CHLOROFORM.—Fresh air, artificial respiration (inclining head down, pull tongue forward), brandy and ammonia intravenously in leg, the HYPODERMIC injection of 15 m. tincture of digitalis and 1-60 of a grain of atropine.

COLCHICUM.—Emetics, followed by demulcent drinks. If coma be present brandy, ammonia, coffee. Opium in large dose. Keep up external heat.

CONIUM.—Emetics, followed by stimulants external and internal.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.—Albumen, white of egg (4 gr. sublimate require white of one egg), flour, milk. Equal parts of lime water and milk. Emetics, or evacuate stomach by pump.

Poisons and Antidotes.

COPPER SULPH.— Yellow prussiate of potash or soap.

CROTON OIL.— Emetics; wash out stomach, followed by mucilaginous fluids, containing opium.

DIGITALIS.— Recumbent posture after emetics. Emetics and opium; give tincture aconite.

ELATERIUM.— Demulcent drinks, enemeta of opium, and external heat.

HYOSCYAMUS.— Stomach pump, emetics, stimulants external and internal, physostigma and pilocarpine.

ILLUMINATING GAS.— Hypodermic injections of nitroglycerin are recommended by Kloman, of Baltimore.

IODINE.— Emetics and demulcent drinks, starch or flour diffused in water, opium and external heat.

LEAD SALTS.— Any soluble sulphate, either magnesia or soda, succeeded by emetics, and afterwards by opium and milk.

LOBELLA.— Stimulants externally and internally; external heat.

MORPHINE.— Same as opium.

NUX VOMICA.— 30 grs. of chloral and 60 grs. of bromide of potash. Nitrite of amyl.

OPIUM.— Atropine hypodermically till respirations number 8 per minute. Stomach pump, stimulants, external and internal, brandy and coffee, cold affusion, ammonia to nostrils, galvanic shocks, compelling to move about, artificial respiration, electric brush. Permanganate of Potash.

OXALIC ACID.— Lime, not potash or soda.

PHOSPHORUS.— Sulphate of copper in emetic dose as chemical antidote. No oils. Emetics and purgatives.

POTASH AND SODA SALTS.— Dilute acetic acid, citric acid, lemon juice, fixed oils, demulcents, vinegar.

SILVER NITRATE.— Solution of common salt and demulcent drinks. Emetics.

STRAMONIUM.— Same as Belladonna.

STRYCHNINE.— Same as Nux Vomica.

TOBACCO.— Emetic, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.

ZINC SALTS.— Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.

Things Easily forgotten.

No. of Watch Case.....

No. of Works.....

No. of Bank Book .....

No. of Bicycle .....

My Weight on .....**lbs.**

Height.....

Size of my Hat.....**Gloves** .....

" **Hosiery** .....**Collar** .....

" **Cuffs**.....**Shoes**.....

" **Drawers**.....**Shirt** ....

This book belongs to

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In case of accident notify

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Wea. THUR. JAN. 1, 1903 Ther.

A barbaric din of half an hour to usher in The New Year.

Keen frost, bright day afterward. M. & R. dined at Arthur's - Then went skating. Calls in afternoon from Sophie G. and Bird Stephens. Nellie & Ida - got no further in my writing. Mary Ford, Kath & Mr. Knight called

Wea. FRIDAY 2 Ther.

Rain on icy ground - walking perilous. Busy day with letters. Too wet to attend 20th Century Club which met at Mrs. Charles Russell's

Wea. SAT. JAN. 3, 1903 Ther.

Slight touch of rain but not to mind.
Very busy day.
Forenoon - Out in
afternoon. Mailed
letters to Ida, Mrs. Owens
Nellie, Mrs. E. Flye and
package to Ida. Called
at Sallie Youngs. Found
her fairly well. Paid
to Oscar for church $10,00

Wea. SUNDAY 4 Ther.

Chilly
At Church alone.
Text - "Go on to
perfection".
In afternoon
wrote letter of
Sympathy to Mrs.
Hugh Means.
Letter from Mrs.
E. Flye.

Wea. MON. JAN. 5, 1903 Ther.

Fitty.
Snow -
Rain -
Sharp air.
Miss Ball to dinner
R. & M. to supper.

Wea. TUESDAY 6 Ther.

Snow on the ground
at morning - Some
flying around in
the city for awhile.
Down town with
Mary in afternoon.
Called on Adelaide
Donelly. Mailed letters
to Mr. Means, Madge S. -
Book to Madge & Paper.

Wea. WED. JAN. 7, 1903 Ther.

Cold & rough
Little time for
getting beyond
the gate. Postman
not-generous these
days.

Wea. THURSDAY 8 Ther.

Cold spell seems
worse by reason
of wind. Skating
engages the small
boy! The rest stay in.
Call from J. Horton
and Mr. Comfort—
Small pox increasing

Wea. FRI. JAN. 9, 1903 Ther.

Cold + windy but not so gloomy. Mrs. Stevens up to see if Abby could take them in. Case of small-pox at Ventura. Cornelia called in forenoon also, and Miss M. Means + Mrs Seaton in afternoon

Wea. SATURDAY 10 Ther.

Still - but cold. Down street - on errands after four. Louise C. called early in afternoon Mary, John + Henry skating at Cliffside. Morning call to ask for Anna Eads. Bad night.

Wea. SUN. JAN. 11, 1903 Ther.

Glaze of ice on
ground & trees
with rain falling.
No church going
May & Robt to dinner.
Rain over and
wind rising.

Wea. MONDAY 12 Ther.

Less slippery but
cold and windy
Small pox more
prevalent all
around.
Fatal cases
at Portsmouth.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 13, 1903 Ther.

Less sharply cold.
but still strong in
windy places.
Mary & I went down
to Mrs. Eads with cream
for Anna — Another
bad night passed by
her. Letter to Addy
from Hilton

Wea. WEDNESDAY 14 Ther.

Fine and fair — no
wind.
Skating declining
Letters from Mrs. Owens
and Miss Mollie R.
Call from little Ruth
on "The Little Grandma"
Down Street in afternoon
Walked up town & passed
two small-pox houses.
Called on J. Norton

Wea. THUR. JAN. 15, 1903 Ther.

Another bright, clear day.

Abby considering the question of taking Mr. & Mrs. Stephens to board.

Wea. FRIDAY 16 Ther.

Warm & pleasant

Attended 20th Century Club at Mrs. F. Hendrson's

Scotland opens for study.

Abby telephoned "No" to Mrs. Stephens.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 17, 1903 Ther.

Mild, muddy
Bird S. came
up, & the question
of boarding is recon-
sidered. They are
to come next week
for a month.
Henry an absentee

Wea. SUNDAY 18 Ther.

Still warmish,
and heavy maps
are discarded.
At church alone.
Mrs. Went gave a
solo. Mr. Hughes is
organist.
Usual good sermon

Marconi's message crosses atlantic.

Wea. MON. JAN. 19, 1903 Ther.

Cooler, slightly,
Hilen up from
Lexington.
Busy getting
big room ready
for the S's.
Went to Huntington

Wea. TUESDAY 20 Ther.

Decidedly cold
Trying to come
Busy upstairs.
Hilen helped on
his return from
N. — Went back to
Lexington P.M.
Letter from Helen McCoy

Wea. WED. JAN. 21, 1903 Ther.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephens
came in afternoon
Henry absent
all these days.
Is reported as
gone to Lexington
Mother wakeful.

Wea. THURSDAY 22 Ther.

Fresh & pleasant.
Down to ask for
Anna Eads & take
her a bit of fresh
butter. Is somewhat
better.
In afternoon went
on errands for Abby.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 23, 1903 Ther.

Henry showed up this morning.
Ground soft.
Washed porch
Letter from Madge Schulte.

Wea. SATURDAY 24 Ther.

Sleet, then rain and a dismal bit of weather.
Mr. S. not home to dinner. B. took him lunch.
Henry again absent

Wea. SUN. JAN. 25, 1903 Ther.

A soft day.
Mr. Stephens, Birdie and I at church.
Fine sermon on The things kept in store for God's people. Al. S. called on Birdie

Wea. MONDAY 26 Ther.

Mud, soft air.
Mary & I called in afternoon at Sophie Geiger's and Mrs. Conklin's.
Mr. Peck on grand jury.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 27, 1903 Ther.

Hurried things along – a walk with Mary before dinner – & tired afternoon and some discomfort

Wea. WEDNESDAY 28 Ther.

Rather cooler. Bad sleep last night and an upset time today. Dragged through in some shape & to bed early.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 29, 1903 Ther.

Warm for the season. Busy days right along. Down town on errands in afternoon. Called at Mrs. Chambers. Adelaide Hoadley has a daughter. More "fit" today.

Mrs. S. $10 to Abby

Wea. FRIDAY 30 Ther.

Boisterous with wind. Too rough for attending Club. Katherine Condit made us a pleasant call. Mary & Robert took supper at The R's.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 31, 1903 Ther.

January goes out in a mild mood. Swept and kept at things all day. John visited the feed store. Mr. P. home at noon

Wea. SUN. FEB. 1 Ther.

Rain in night and a part of the morning. Mr. & Mrs. S. at church also M. and R. Al. S. and the S's up to the Gartells in afternoon. Henry fat night work at ice factory

Wea. MON. FEB. 2, 1903 Ther.

Ground hog
cast an early
shadow.
Miss. thank offering
evening at our Church
and a big cake with
sixty-two candles
presented to Mr. Condit.

Wea. TUESDAY 3 Ther.

Mr. Peers. was very
sick last night
with an attack of
indigestion
Dr. Young not at home
& Dr. Salmon was
called.
Salts & hypodermic

Wea. WED. FEB. 4, 1903 Ther.

In. Pens Settin

Wea. THURSDAY 5 Ther.

Wea. FRI. FEB. 6, 1903 Ther.

No records
recalled for
days along here
Trying to write
a paper now & then

Wea. SATURDAY 7 Ther.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 8, 1903 Ther.

Rainy - Mr. &
Mrs. S. attended
church alone.

Wea. MONDAY 9 Ther.

Mr. Peers had a
very painful at-
tack of indigestion
Dr. Solmon called
Salts & Hypodermic.

Mrs S paid Abby $10
Abby paid me 5

Wea. TUES. FEB. 10, 1903 Ther.

Work and writing
crowd my time—
No great progress
at anything

Wea. WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

Find these
days all
dropped out-

Wea. THUR. FEB. 12, 1903 Ther.

Mrs Ethelbert Gartrell is dead. Despatch also today of Louise Bewley's death.

~~Mrs. S paid Abby $10.00~~
~~Abby paid me $5~~

Wea. FRIDAY 13 Ther.

Very mild day. Mrs S. & the deacon attended services for Mrs. Gartrell. 20th Cent'y club met. Mary Pondit read Line paper "The Land of Burns" Mr P. paid $5

Wea. SAT. FEB. 14, 1903 Ther.

Busy day for the boys & girls sending valentines.

Gen. Gordon on lecture course. "Last days of the Confederacy." Mr. & Mrs. S. report it fine.

Wea. SUNDAY 15 Ther.

Third rainy Sunday this month. Robert & Mary out. Dined with us.

Tried to finish the paper on Dr. Bayless for Sun.

Sent Paper to L.K.P.

Wea. MON. FEB. 16, 1903 Ther.

Blustering day, Snow began at about eleven and grew deep Through the day. Mary at Huntington with Mrs Richardson, Shopping

Wea. TUESDAY 17 Ther.

Colder, and snow lying deep
Mr. Knight Mary & Katharine Condit coasting with Mary down Roberts hill in afternoon

Wea. WED. FEB. 18, 1903 Ther.

Colder. Mercury below zero for the first time this winter. Henry helping Mr. Stevens at feed store. The coasters out again this afternoon. Kath. had a sprawl or two.

Wea. THURSDAY 19 Ther.

Coldest, 12° below zero.

Denizen House burned this morning.

Wea. FRI. FEB. 20, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SATURDAY 21 Ther.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 22, 1903 Ther.

Washington's birth-day dawns in bright promise. A belated rising, and only Mr. & Mrs. S. at church.

Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.

Legal holiday and John at the front, fort-stowing with snow-balls & Sex. against Bath.

Wea. TUES. FEB. 24, 1903 Ther.

Snow yielding
to softer air.
Down street in
morning — a rather
draggly walk.
Called at Joe's.
Mr. W. has a severe cold.
John used up today

Wea. WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 26, 1903 Ther.

Reading up for paper on Highland tom. Hard task to keep at one thing without frequent distractions

Wea. FRIDAY 27 Ther.

Rainy, and could not attend meeting of The 20th Century Club at Mrs. McKenzie's. Another disappointment.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 28, 1903 Ther.

Month going out with windy bluster. Called at Joe's in afternoon. He father ill with bronchial attack at her house and herself half sick also.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 1 Ther.

Fine day. Mary Mrs. S. and I at church. Robert and May dined here. Finished a letter to Helen McCoy, begun Jan. 25th. Tom Tiernan to tea.

Wea. MON. MARCH 2, 1903 Ther.

Colder, but still.
John started out
to school again, af-
ter losing a week, re-
pairing Campaign damages.
Mr. Condit & Louise
called in afternoon.

Wea. TUESDAY 3 Ther.

Wea. WED. MARCH 4, 1903 Ther.

Warm as May.
Busy here & there
a bit & a trip to
town before dinner.
Abby & Mary started
to Hunting trip, but
were stopped by a wash
ahead.

Wea. THURSDAY 5 Ther.

Soft, with a
touch of rain in
afternoon. Read
Sup. Highlands - took
walk to town in
afternoon

Wea. FRI. MARCH 6, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SATURDAY 7 Ther.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 8, 1903 Ther.

Wea. MONDAY 9 Ther.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 10, 1903 Ther.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 12, 1903 Ther.

Wea. FRIDAY 13 Ther.

Delightful day..
Club met at Mary's
a pleasant meeting
Louise C. called
afternoon.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 14, 1903 Ther.

Fine weather still,
a strange contrast
to the usual ra-
ins of March.
Called at Mrs. Eads'
& Sallie's in afternoon.

Wea. SUNDAY 15 Ther.

Mr. & Mrs S., Mary,
Robert and I at
church.

Wea. MON. MARCH 16, 1903 Ther.

Brisk showers
Through the day

Wea. TUESDAY 17 Ther.

Slightly disposed
to be showery, but
Many and I had
a fine afternoon
for a trip to Cal.
She bought a waist,
I, nothing.

Wea. WED. MARCH 18, 1903 Ther.

Warm as May
and everything ready
for a burst — a
backset. Steel car
elopement —

Wea. THURSDAY 19 Ther.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 20, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SATURDAY 21 Ther.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 22, 1903 Ther.

Protracted service began at our church, - The preacher Maj Hilton - Birdie and I at church in morning and the rest at night - whole company got in a shower coming home.

Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.

Lovely day - Down to shoe store in morning & to afternoon service at A. Then walked without aim in particular

Henry at Lexington

Wea. TUES. MARCH 24, 1903 Ther.

Busy about a patch or two of tidying up. Took walk before dinner. Letter from Ida. Abby at P. M. service

Mr P. paid 5.00

Wea. WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

Henry has position in Mr. Boughton's office

Wea. THUR. MARCH 26, 1903 Ther.

Wea. FRIDAY 27 Ther.

Exquisitely balmy.
20th Century Club
met at Mrs Wash-
ington's. Fine
papers from Mrs.
W. - Louise Condit. -
Virgie McKenzie
Conv. by Mrs. Russell

Wea. SAT. MARCH 28, 1903 Ther.

Hilton gave us
a Surprise.
Looks well,
is contented and
busy
Paid Mother $3.00

Wea. SUNDAY 29 Ther.

Heard Maj. Hilton
again in morning.
Abby called to
inquire about
John Tinnan who
has been much worse.
Heard of a girl.

Wea. MON. MARCH 30, 1903 Ther.

Maj. Hilton finished his services here. Colored girl called to tell Abby that she has an engagement.

Wea. TUESDAY 31 Ther.

Hilton returned to Sex., 4, p.m.

~~Mrs. Condit called~~

Birdie and I made calls in afternoon on Mrs. Fennery, Mrs. Knight, The Coles, Mrs Wilson, Mrs Windt & The Drakes

Wea. WED. APRIL 1, 1903 Ther.

The colored girl was here before breakfast, - her other place not keeping her. Is smiling, willing and polite.

Josie called Mrs. Ford & Mr. Pl.

Wea. THURSDAY 2 Ther.

Called in forenoon at Sallie's, Joe's, &c.

Made small investment in Mr. N's mining project.

Left $5 with S. for Bill.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 3, 1903 Ther.

Girl doing well, and some rest possible for others.

Business meeting of club at Mrs. J. Kelly's. Called afterward at Mrs. Haskell's, Mrs Fortis Mrs. Fisher's. Caught in rain

Wea. SATURDAY 4 Ther.

Heavy frost & ice last night. Fruit blossoms a wreck. Postal from Miss M. — To call soon on way to Mayville A. & I walked up to Edgells in afternoon Sharp air

Wea. SUN. APRIL 5, 1903 Ther.

Less wintry, but
Cloaks return
Heard Mr. Condit
in morning.-
The Lallance
young folks called
on Mary in afternoon

Cora absent.

Wea. MONDAY 6 Ther.

Warm again.
Cora on hand early.
Had been sick.
Got 3rd installment
from Edward Ian, for
Mary & Mother!
Took annual mem.
Got Painters of Florence
for myself. Louise called

Wea. TUES. APRIL 7, 1903 Ther.

~~Attended May~~
~~ment to train Sal-~~
~~so Miss Mollie.~~

Wea. WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 9, 1903 Ther.

Man photographed the cottage and this house one of these recent days.

Wea. FRIDAY 10 Ther.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 11, 1903 Ther.

Charming day. John planted nasturtium seed for me. The white clover is coming up thick around Roberts' house.

Wea. SUNDAY 12 Ther.

A perfect Easter day. Our church filled Communion Sabbath. Forty five members added by profession and by letter. Good sermon "If ye then be risen" — Mary and Robert dined with us. Mr. & Mrs. S. went driving & were overtaken by a shower at Oakview. Vivid lightning

Wea. MON. APRIL 13, 1903 Ther.

Chilly gray sky, and dismal mood of Spring.
Heard of the death of J. B. Powell = buried yesterday.
Got Tab and Inn book for Mother, = 4th.

Wea. TUESDAY 14 Ther.

Again gray & moody.
Had earache in night & woke with roaring right ear.
Miss Mollie came on 1:30 train

Dogwood in blossom.

Wea. WED. APRIL 15, 1903 Ther.

Rain - rain - and more rain! Miss Mollie went on to Maysville on the local.

Mary entertains the three cousins with her own black cutting.

Wea. THURSDAY 16 Ther.

Chilly season is on. Air raw and something very Lugal. Hilton apphared soon after dinner, a sight to behold with mumps on both sides his phiz.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 17, 1903 Ther.

More pleasant. Took walk. Got book = 5th. Cornelia walked home with me & stayed to dinner. Josie called afterward — Then Louise C. & Mr. Henthorne. Hilton staying by the fire, reading & mumping.

Wea. SATURDAY 18 Ther.

Slightly raw again. John dug & prepared hole for my Crimson rambler. Nasturtiums not up. Wrote to the Powells & to Harry Newlay, & went down to mail the letters

Mrs Wendt & Laura H. called

Wea. SUN. APRIL 19, 1903 Ther.

Brilliant at first but showery toward mid-day.

Birdie, Mr. S. & myself at church. I went with Cornelia after church.

Cozy dinner & pleasant chat till four, then home.

The S's, Mr. P. & Abby went driving. Home in shower. Jack & his set at church

Wea. MONDAY 20 Ther.

Rain till near noon then sunshine.

Abby called in Dr. S. to see if Hilton is getting along favorably. Slight complications, no anxiety.

Crab-apple blossoms hold on unusually long owing to cool, dark days.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 21, 1903 Ther.

Gloomy and chilly days drag on with a few peeps of sun & many showers.

Hilton having a sou time but better Baptist Church being taken down.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 22 Ther.

Henry practicing for a Minstrel Show.

Crab apple blossoms & shrubs odorous.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 23, 1903 Ther.

Hilton went on early train to Cin. Looks well again. Mary and I went on street car to Huntington a very smelly ride in a close car. Got black silk waists for myself. Called on S. L. at grocery.

Cora not home at night

Tonic brought out clients

Wea. FRIDAY 24 Ther.

Showers and a small hail patter. Reception at our church for the new members. All report a pleasant time. Hilton home, 8:30 train. Cora returned after dinner.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 25, 1903 Ther.

Another showery Saturday.
Birdie home patching
Mother piecing quilt.
Miss Julia Huffman
called. Took walk
afterward & got "The
Virginian" — New lot
of books.

Wea. SUNDAY 26 Ther.

Streaks of sunshine —
more steady after mid-day
Mary & Robt. Mrs. S.
and I at church.
The S's. Mr Peers, Abby
& John drove out after
dinner. — Ned Poage called
Hilton returned to Lex. 1:30
Josie N. called

Hilton at Huntington
home on Sleeve

Mother or Little Lilie

Wea. MON. APRIL 27, 1903 Ther.

Fine. Mrs. S. started to Chicago, 1:30. Twentieth Century & Monday Clubs entertained by Mrs. J. Kelley Did not attend

Took walk. Tried to lose Montmorenci.

Mother as little airling.

Wea. TUESDAY 28 Ther.

Like Maytime. Seed planted weeks ago begin to appear. Sent photograph of Hilton & of our house to Aunt Abbie. Minstrel performance. Mother better. Louise & Oscar H. called.

Smaller fire at Mr. Hunkett's.

Wea. WED. APRIL 29, 1903 Ther.

Heat swelling the beech canopy.
Took early walk.
Called at Josie's and went to post-office.
Good letter from Ida.
Fire allowed to fail at noon for first time this spring.

Wea. THURSDAY 30 Ther.

Ominous of rain. Went down town in afternoon for book for Mother.
Saw Belle Bagby.
Very much pleased with her "nest-egg".
Rubbish of "Denizen House" removed.
Home in wind-tired-, rain afterward, & cooler.

Wea. FRI. MAY 1, 1903 Ther.

Blue birds nest in Maiden's blush apple tree, snugly hid in a pocket away from boys and cats.

Wea. SATURDAY 2 Ther.

Father's birthday
Bright warm day.
Busy around and wrote to Ida, Henry mailing the letter at noon.
Mary & I went to the young folks' missionary society.
Excellent program. and a special treat in honor of the visitors. Mary & I called afterward at Mrs Washington's.
Not at home. John at the yard, busy but naughty.

Wea. SUN. MAY 3, 1903 Ther.

A spatter of rain in the morning, then thunder; sunshine later, cooling at last into a chill wind.
Mr. S. and I the attendants at church. Mary & Robt's day with the R's. Crab apple blooms shedding their last showers.
John, Mother Maje & I kept house at night.

Wea. MONDAY 4 Ther.

Frost last night - the mornings bright but chilly and fine pleasant during the most of the day. Cornelia up at noon. I accompanied her to town, calling on Anna Geiger, just home from Fla. Sent letter to Aunt Abbie. Mother finished A's quilt.

Wea. TUES. MAY 5, 1903 Ther.

Another frost & fine day.
Down street early — "
Book "Calumet K."
Sent order for "Italy and
The Italians", by Edw. Hutton.
Historical Magazine
received containing the
Bayless article. Letters
to Abby from Miss Mollie
& Max. M. wishes to return.
Ina Peebles has diphtheria.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 6 Ther.

M. T. H. — obit 1898.
Slight sprinkles.
Wakeful hours
last night — on the
thought rack from one
till daylight, — then
loth to stir myself.
Wrote to Miss Page &
sent her Hilton's photograph.
Mother starting a new
red & white quilt. Is
taking acid phosphate
in light doses. Exit Cora

Wea. THUR. MAY 7, 1903 Ther.

Things grow
Wrote to Annie
Callihan.
Ina Peebles doing
well.
Called at Jacks
Papering and general
chaos, & I. tired

Wea. FRIDAY 8 Ther.

Somewhat cooler
and I still wear
a light wrap.
Louise Cogdil
called in afternoon
Young People's C. E
Social. Carrie
R's Recital. Mary & R
at the latter.

Wea. SAT. MAY 9, 1903 Ther.

Fair days and clear
dry moonlight nights.
The big walnut-tree
wakened to the need
of a spring suit- but
the mulberry down at
Abby's place still looks
bare and lifeless.

Ira Peebles died this
afternoon- suddenly-
of heart-failure.

Wea. SUNDAY 10 Ther.

A most exquisite day.
Mr. Condit at Pitts-
ville and Mr. Knight
filling his pulpit. An
excellent sermon well
delivered. Mr. Stevens
dined with Judge Savage
and Robt. & Mary with us.
Max Owens arrived
this afternoon. All the
family except Morton & I
attended evening service

Wea. MON. MAY 11, 1903 Ther.

An ideal day, birds tuneful - air exhilarating. Sent letter of sympathy to Mrs. Peoples Notice from S. P. Station of postage omitted. Sent ten cents as per notice

Mary & Mrs R & Kate at Huntington in afternoon to see Dr. Moore, oculist.

Mary's two black kits are named Katzen & Jammer

Wea. TUESDAY 12 Ther.

Letter from Mrs. S. Will hardly return this week

Robert's chicks family are out.

Strawberries

Wea. WED. MAY 13, 1903 Ther.

Very dry & dusty. Cornelia called in afternoon.

Max busy with wheelbarrow all day. Robert raking the surplus dressing from his clover.

Wea. THURSDAY 14 Ther.

Rain at last in a small portion, during the afternoon. Denise cleaning around in spots till noon. All busy. Mary at Huntington to see the oculist again. Louise & Mary Condit called, attended by the shower. Mary fitted, to glasses.

Wea. FRI. MAY 15, 1903 Ther.

Pleasant-
growing warm.
Tab. Inn folive
rec'd for new
Subscription.

Wea. SATURDAY 16 Ther.

Heating up.
Had errand
to store in
morning, & called
at Cornelias.
Home with
syringa & roses.

Mrs A. N. R.
a daughter

Wea. SUN. MAY 17, 1903 Ther.

Quite hot. Mr. C. again in the pulpit.

Alone at church, and afterward home with Cornelia.

Home walk still hot. Wakeful night.

Wea. MONDAY 18 Ther.

Heat grows.

Denie washed and cleaned back porch. Miss Ella called Cliffside opening at night. Henry went up and Map took his best girl

Wea. TUES. MAY 19, 1903 Ther.

More & more of
Summer. John
Counting up till
School closes.
Got book from
3rd. Supply, Tab.
The blue birds awa.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 20 Ther.

No moisture but
things grow wildly.

Wea. THUR. MAY 21, 1903 Ther.

Hot-day, with heavy shower in night. State Coll. cadets arrived & encamped at Central Park. Call from Chester Callihan in afternoon. Louise C. made pleasant call.

Wea. FRIDAY 22 Ther.

Heat mounts daily. School ex. to Cin. Mary & Robt. went Sham battle at Cliffe-side in afternoon. John went with the Fishers, & attended Minstrel show at night with his papa. Another cadet called.

Wea. SAT. MAY 23, 1903 Ther.

Not but busy
enough for comfort.
Busy morning.
Chester Callihan
made short call.

Wea. SUNDAY 24 Ther.

Sweltering day.
Not at church.
Robert and May
dined with us.
Henry went to
Cin. on return ex.
Wrote to Mrs. Owens.

Wea. MON. MAY 25, 1903 Ther.

Dennie washed
for Abby and John
brought in the clothes
after school.
Small showers P.M.
and a big one after dark.
A conflict, and Henry gone.

Wea. TUESDAY 26 Ther.

Continues fine.
F. Norton called
in afternoon.
Mrs Henry.

Wea. WED. MAY 27, 1903 Ther.

Pleasant breeze and shifting clouds tempted me to walk to town.
Got Tab. books and sundries & found heat.
Mr. Peers trying to recall Henry!

Wea. THURSDAY 28 Ther.

Cooler and fresher.
Max brought his cousin C. Owens home to tea.
Mein Harts,
Stationery; 50
Stamps, .25.

Wea. FRI. MAY 29, 1903 Ther.

A little early shower
and a wet afternoon
Henry slept at home
last night and was
with us at breakfast

Wea. SATURDAY 30 Ther.

Busy forenoon.
Shoppers from
midday along
to sunset.
Henry established
as usual.
John has a rash
that may be measles.

Wea. SUN. MAY 31, 1903 Ther.

Showery.
Sore ankle
kept me at home.
Cadets departed
early. Christy called
on his way home.

Wea. MON. JUNE 1 Ther.

Cool & cloudy.
Fire roaring.
Mother not very
well - poor
appetite & stirred
up. Mustard foot-
bath and gruel.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 2, 1903 Ther.

Still reading a morning like, Mother had a fair rest and is much better.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 3 Ther.

Calls from Louie & Mr. Condit in afternoon.

Chella Hunter married

Letter from Evelyn Means.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 4, 1903 Ther.

Mrs. S. returned from Chicago on noon train.
Cornelia came in at noon from a walk to cemetery.
A. & M. went to Huntington

Wea. FRIDAY 5 Ther.

Somewhat showery but the evening pleasant for our College girls and the Alumni reception.
Abby & Mr. Peers Rose and Mary out.
Myself absent but helped in afternoon

Wea. SAT. JUNE 6, 1903 Ther.

Mr. & Mrs. Stevens
find graduates at the
Penthia again.
"We are seven" at-
supper table.
Cistern Filling
Letter from V. Page
this week.

Wea. SUNDAY 7 Ther.

Baccalaureate day
at our church for
High school graduates
Tired and belated
and did not attend.
Heavy shower at night

"The Brighton" aboard

Wea. MON. JUNE 8, 1903 Ther.

Still cool
Desire cleaning
and a move
made into new
dining room al-
supper time.
Mr Nagel buried

Wea. TUESDAY 9 Ther.

Warm and
Sleamy. Desire
doing more clean
ing for Abby, and
Washed sitting room
Windows. B. called
and men took trunks
Max at ice factory.

Wea. WED. JUNE 10, 1903 Ther.

Henry came home from Lexington ~~tonight~~ at twelve. Has a place as brakeman on freight between & was off at four this morning.

Hilton here tonight.

Lex. & Jackson

Wea. THURSDAY 11 Ther.

Mother not feeling her best.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 12, 1903 Ther.

... I wuz readin' in a paper the other day, 'nd it said that in dealin' with others one's own feelin's wuz the only ones that are of no importance. That makes a mighty good rule to live by. Usually, we take the other tack, 'nd think our own feelin's are the only important ones there are. We fret because we think folks ain't doin' enough fer us, or thinkin' enough about us, 'nd all the time we never once think of doin' things fer 'em, instead. We live fer ourselves, 'nd expect others to live fer us, too; 'nd it doesn't work, fer that ain't the way the world is built.

Wea. SATURDAY 13 Ther.

Pope Pius IX to the foreigner of a fortnight or month's stay in Rome "ah, then you have seen all R. has to show" — To one of a year or so "then you have learned your way around the city" To one of two or three years — with a smile, he would say "then you begin to know that many years are needed for the half Rome has to show"

Wea. SUN. JUNE 14, 1903 Ther.

At church
Hilton gave us
a surprise by
coming in at dinner
Strike on and
off his work.

Wea. MONDAY 15 Ther.

THE personal element is the first thing always. It matters not what a man says if his character is not in harmony with his words and his profession. Emerson spoke wisely when he said, "What you are makes so much noise that I cannot hear what you say." The country needs good men, and the best any boy or young fellow can do just now is to grow into such a man.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 16, 1903 Ther.

Letter from Henry Reports duty assigned him as yet.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 17 Ther.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 18, 1903 Ther.

Wea. FRIDAY 19 Ther.

Henry home for
an hour or so in
the afternoon then
off again to Sex.
enroute (he thinks)
to U. S. N.!

Wea. SAT. JUNE 20, 1903 Ther.

Mother not yet
feeling well.
The month con-
tinues lowery -
Chilly mornings.

Wea. SUNDAY 21 Ther.

Children's day.
Exercises pleasant
and the day passed.
Johnnie closes
graduated from
Primary department
& the S. School
Dr. Young to tea.

Wea. MON. JUNE 22, 1903 Ther.

Max off on
fire mar's duty -
a trial week.
Bor. $5 of Mother
Prog. Committee
meet at Mrs. C. Russell's
Made a start.

Wea. TUESDAY 23 Ther.

Warming up - but
morning fires
are still pleasant.
Down to Sallie's &
Joe's in forenoon.
J. here in afternoon
& brought Mother
sweet peas and
nasturtiums.

Wea. WED. JUNE 24, 1903 Ther.

Louise Condit made a pleasant afternoon call.

Mother better and beginning to relish her meals.

Wea. THURSDAY 25 Ther.

Mother using phosphate & soda and taking a little Cal. wine to assist her appetite.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 26, 1903 Ther.

Mr. J. Paul Jones very sick

Mrs. McClure was here the other day. Talks as enthusiastically as ever about buying our lot, but does not settle it.

Wea. SATURDAY 27 Ther.

Miss Mollie and Anna Peers came on H. P. M. train. Com. meeting at Mrs F. Hendersons.

Mary C. F. Myles present

Wea. SUN. JUNE 28, 1903 Ther.

Heavy showers
but Miss Mollie
Anna & I attended
church. Sermon
on the home.
Fearful crash
and an electric
fuse burnt out in
S. School room

Wea. MONDAY 29 Ther.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 30, 1903 Ther.

Call in morning from
Mary Condit and
Miss Tillie Ranson

The young folks all
Clyde is to attend
the Chautauqua opening.

Wea. WED. JULY 1 Ther.

Miss Mollie and I
at Chautauqua
with Mary & Anna.
Took lunch and
spent the day. The
others went at night
with the juniors.

Wea. THUR. JULY 2, 1903 Ther.

Miss Mollie and myself went early to Chautauqua and heard Dr. Eaton's delightful Bible exposition of "The Message of John's Gospel"
Dr. Bain afterward
Home at noon.

Wea. FRIDAY 3 Ther.

Miss M. & I had an early start. Spent the day. The others not out during the day.
Weather hot and clear. Attendance large. Park very comfortable.

Wea. SAT. JULY 4, 1903 Ther.

Showery morning and no attendance at Chautauqua from our family till afternoon when Miss M. & myself squeezed along with the street car crowd to hear Capt Hobson, on The U.S. Navy; its traditions & victories - Fine. A crush.

Wea. SUNDAY 5 Ther.

Miss Mollie Anna and I at church.

Mary and Robert to dinner

Wea. MON. JULY 6, 1903 Ther.

Not at Clyfheside till afternoon
~~Henry [illegible] Sexington~~
Good lecture from Rabbi Colisch an interesting Jew. His Sub. "The Wandering Jew". Found Chester Callihan here at tea time. Went up at night to hear the Yodlers.

Wea. TUESDAY 7 Ther.

No one attending Chautauqua till night except myself.
Miss Mollie quite indisposed since yesterday and looking very ill.

Bessy rode home.

Wea. WED. JULY 8, 1903 Ther.

No attendance at any time today from our family.

Miss Mollie better but still quite shaken

Henry home from Sex. and went with the rest at night to see the Vitagraph show.

Wea. THURSDAY 9 Ther.

Abby and the girls and boys spent the day at Chautauqua, and all except Henry stayed at home at night.

All well again swept + arranged for a day off tomorrow

Wea. FRI. JULY 10, 1903 Ther.

Miss Mollie & I
at Chautauqua
all day - Took
our lunch at the
stand and had the
pleasure of neighboring
Dr. Eaton. Said news
of Willie Voss's death
by drowning in afternoon

Wea. SATURDAY 11 Ther.

All missing Chau-
tauqua but - glad
to rest. Looking
in vain for Hilton
These last days.
Mary Condit and
Mrs. Henderson
here on program
business. Not much
done.

Wea. SUN. JULY 12, 1903 Ther.

Showery morning but I managed to get to morning service between showers. Went home to dinner with Louise Condit and had a delightful visit.

Wea. MONDAY 13 Ther.

Abby has a girl a pleasant maid Planning for The W. C. T. U. convention which meets tomorrow. Abby expecting Judith Powers as her guest. Henry at ice factory

Wea. TUES. JULY 14, 1903 Ther.

Cooler weather since Sunday & a fire would not be amiss in the morning.

A long call from Fannie Pagby in the afternoon - Juliet P. came. Meeting at night of W.C.T.U.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 15 Ther.

The W. C. T. U. is holding its meeting at our church and lunch is served at noon at the M. E. ch.

Juliet P. is her old dear self.

Mary & Anna at a Clinch party at Mrs Condits

Wea. THUR. JULY 16, 1903 Ther.

Miss Mollie and I at W. C. T. U. meeting at 10 a.m. and the girls down to help serve lunch at noon.
Mary, Anna & I called at Mrs Haskell's in afternoon, and the 20th Century com. met here at 4 - Mary C., Mrs W., Bettie O.

Wea. FRIDAY 17 Ther.

Mrs Powers left us at 10 a.m. Henry came home from Cin. where he went to be examined for entrance to Navy.
Was rejected in score of heart trouble which we do not endorse. Will try again.
I am woful tired.

a flinch party on Mrs Condit's

Anna & Bettie called

Wea. SAT. JULY 18, 1903 Ther.

Chester C. spent- night- r
the young folks had a
Lunch Game at- Mary's
Will late last night.
Hattie Jones here
today for a few hours.
Crochet- going on.
Weather warming up.
Henry at- i a factory tonight-

Wea. SUNDAY 19 Ther.

Communion
Sabbath.
Abby with us
at Church.
Mary & Robt to dinner

Wea. MON. JULY 20, 1903 Ther.

Anna and I went to see about having her ticket extended Mr. Broughton had her send it to Mr. Potts at Cin.

Pope Leo XIII died today.

Wea. TUESDAY 21 Ther.

Anna and May attend baseball games & other things and seem having a good time in spite of the heat.

Wea. WED. JULY 22, 1903 Ther.

Called at Mrs Condits.

Anna received Mr. Pé extension of ticket to Aug. 10th

Wea. THURSDAY 23 Ther.

Black berries fine

Henry absent.

Wea FRI. JULY 24, 1903 Ther.

Attended Com. meeting at Mr Condit's. All present but Mrs. Henderson. Mary had a small flinch party. Anna B. & Kate & Julietta B. two girls from Cat. & 3 young men. Henry still away.

Wea. SATURDAY 25 Ther.

The weather is all at July pitch - but we have comparative coolness & shade. Hattie Jones came to dinner & stayed till train time.

Wea. SUN. JULY 26, 1903 Ther.

Desperately hot- Miss Mollie Anna and I attended Church. Abby, Mr Pers & Anna at- night Mrs. Tom has a daughter

Wea. MONDAY 27 Ther.

Staying in and reading Life and work of John Rankin. Cordelia came in afternoon to call and was persuaded to stay to tea.

Wea. TUES. JULY 28, 1903 Ther.

Have finished
"Life & Works of Ruskin"
by John Inglesant"
on Land
Abby & Anna
at Park partaking
of ice cream from W. C. T. U.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 29 Ther.

Annie Callihan
at Mary's - and
the young folkes
all at Clay Pride
for the evening.
Louise C. and Mr.
Hawthorne called.

Wea. THUR. JULY 30, 1903 Ther.

Annie C. went home in morning and Anna Peers in afternoon

Mary Condit: up at 4 p.m. to work on program

Wea. FRIDAY 31 Ther.

Down town in forenoon and got a little wetting

Hattie Jones arrived later from a wet walk and spent the night.

D. ordered books.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 1, 1903 Ther.

Kilton appeared at breakfast — went to Huntington in afternoon — goes from there on Monday with the State guards to their encampment at Pardensburg. Has left-Lexington.

Wea. SUNDAY 2 Ther.

Cool day. Miss Mollie a little came and not at church. Annie, Mary, Robt. and I attended. Subject "The Spiritual and the Carnal nature in conflict". Fred P. called in afternoon.

Wea. MON. AUG. 3, 1903 Ther.

Very tedious drag. The season fruitful in comers and goers and the contact grows irksome.

Hilton starts for the encampment.

Wea. TUESDAY 4 Ther.

Miss Mollie and I walked to town. Exchanged book. and brought Mother "Janet Ward"

Wea. WED. AUG. 5, 1903 Ther.

The days are
again oppressive
but the nights cool.
We play Euchre
with John till
bed time.
No word from Henry
R's having a flea.

Wea. THURSDAY 6 Ther.

Busy still on
program

Wea. FRI. AUG. 7, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SATURDAY 8 Ther.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 9, 1903 Ther.

Not at church
Robert & Mary
dined with us.
Blanche went
home for a stay
of some weeks.

Wea. MONDAY 10 Ther.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 11, 1903 Ther.

Letter from Ida
the first in a
long time.
Henry heard
from Thurman a
boy from Columbus
while H. is at work.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 12 Ther.

Henry has a
place at the
Malleable Iron
Works in Columbus

Wea. THUR. AUG. 13, 1903 Ther.

Louise & Mary Condit, Mr & Mrs Peebles and four children started to Bay View.

Lottie Lallance came in afternoon to visit Mary

Wea. FRIDAY 14 Ther.

Lottie returned on evening car, Mary and Robert accompanying her.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 15, 1903 Ther.

Extreme drought
and a hot season

Hilton came -
on his return
from Parkersburg.
Is going back
& hunting a box
to the Shops.

Wea. SUNDAY 16 Ther.

Miss Mollie and
I at Church - Met
Miss M. Sealon & her
niece on Bath &
They went with us.
Good Sermon

Wea. MON. AUG. 17, 1903 Ther

Abby had a letter from Henry.
Committee on program met at Mrs. C. Russell's and finished the drag.
Miss M. at Mrs Mann's to tea. – Abby at W.C.T.U.

Wea. TUESDAY 18 Ther.

A scorching day.
Down to Independent office about program.
Wrote to Ida.

Wea. WED. AUG. 19, 1903 Ther.

A few idle drops
of rain.
Merchants friends
the W. C. T. U's have
an ice-cream stand.

Wea. THURSDAY 20 Ther.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 21, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SATURDAY 22 Ther.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 23, 1903 Ther.

Wea. MONDAY 24 Ther.

Heat and drought continue.
Down street in morning. Got Tab. Inn books & made a short call on Cornelia & on Sallie
Abby went up to Blue Sulphur in afternoon.
Call from Chester C. & a futile sprinkle.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 25, 1903 Ther.

Miss Mullin and
I kept the pot boiling
and Mr Peers pro-
vides ice a-plenty.
More futile drops.
Reading Romola

Wea. WEDNESDAY 26 Ther.

No change. Cis-
terns failing. The
drops still hint at
a shower which does
not come. Abby home
at midnight. She
& Robert belated by
delays of trains.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 27, 1903 Ther.

Blanche washed.
A little more of
a sprinkle this
time.
Down street A. M.
Sat. Eve. Sun books
& mailed last sheet.
J. N in afternoon with news.

Wea. FRIDAY 28 Ther.

Quite a fuss
wind in afternoon
and a good shower
Cooling somewhat.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 29, 1903 Ther.

A bigger rain than yesterday's reached us this afternoon – Then much cooler.

Wea. SUNDAY 30 Ther.

Comfortable day. Miss M. & I went to hear Mr. Knight at the Coll. Chapel. Fine sermon

Wea. MON. AUG. 31, 1903 Ther.

Chilly morning. We had a little fire in our stove for a few hours. Mary & Robert took breakfast with us.
Mailed letter to Ida.
Finished "Romola".
Began my writing for Ochs paper.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 1 Ther.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 2, 1903 Ther.

Wea. THURSDAY 3 Ther.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 4, 1903 Ther.

No girl along
three times.
All string.

Wea. SATURDAY 5 Ther.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 6, 1903 Ther.

Wea. MONDAY 7 Ther.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 4, 1903 Ther.

No girl along
three times.
All strung.

Wea. SATURDAY 5 Ther.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 6, 1903 Ther.

Wea. MONDAY 7 Ther.

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Wea. MON. SEPT. 14, 1903 Ther.

Abby leaving
home back & the
beginning of a cold.

Wea. TUESDAY 15 Ther.

Dorothy a
daughter.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 16, 1903 Ther.

Wea. THURSDAY 17 Ther.

Grown much
cooler and
fire in demand.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 18, 1903 Ther.

Abby & Miss Mollie
nursing Colds
but keeping about.

Wea. SATURDAY 19 Ther.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 20, 1903 Ther.

Mr Peers and Abby went on excursion train to Columbus to see Henry. Found him well and in pleasant quarters.

Wea. MONDAY 21 Ther.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 22, 1903 Ther.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 23 Ther.

Weather on the
hot order again
and very dry.
Louise & Mary
Condit returned.
Pleasant call from E. B. E.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 24, 1903 Ther.

Wind rather
sharp and sky
gray & threatening
but sun returned
& day was mild
F. N. spent day.
Mrs. Condit & Sylvia called.
Mrs. Ellwood & Children
made call between trains

Wea. FRIDAY 25 Ther.

Mother feeling upset.
My cold lively.
Miss Mollie, Abby & Mary
took street-car trip to
Huntington in afternoon.
Mary got suit.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 26, 1903 Ther.

Dry and oppressive.
Very croaky today.
Going on with
club paper
rather slowly.
Mother's cold better.

Wea. SUNDAY 27 Ther.

Started out showery
& Miss Mollie was
kept from church
Abby's cold is
renewed and her
head ache on
hand again.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 28, 1903 Ther.

Rains along some
and a great state
The change
dog-day intensity

Wea. TUESDAY 29 Ther.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 30, 1903 Ther.

These days
of rest up
from fatigue
which has
oppressed us so late.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 1 Ther.

long
trying
to keep
ahead all
we can.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 2, 1903 Ther.

Delightful day. Twentieth Century Club began its meetings at May Condits. Entertaining afternoon.

Wea. SATURDAY 3 Ther.

Rainy. Got out for a morning walk. Heard at Mrs. Condits that Harlow Savage had been called to his father's bedside at hospital in Cincinnati.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 4, 1903 Ther.

Miss Mollie ▽ I
at church.
~~News of Judge~~
~~Savage's death~~
~~rec'd in afternoon~~

Wea. MONDAY 5 Ther.

Judge Savage
died today
in Cincinnati
of abscess of liver

Wea. TUES. OCT. 6, 1903 Ther.

Abby having a
watched time
with headache.
Miss Mollie &
I keep up the
meals.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 7 Ther.

Fried tomatoes
& corn bread
for breakfast-
Sam undid the
dispensation
of the "Q. M's."

Wea. THUR. OCT. 8, 1903 Ther.

Weather chilly
with cloud & sun.
Judge Savage
buried in afternoon
a large concourse
Dr. Salmon to see
Abby in evening "
Calomel & Pluto"

Wea. FRIDAY 9 Ther.

Raw air. Abby
doing better, but
still having a
boring in her head.
Did not attend
Club meeting at Mrs.
Prichards, Castlethburg
but Mary C. read my paper

Wea. SAT. OCT. 10, 1903 Ther.

Call in afternoon from Margaret and Frank on their way to train

Wea. SUNDAY 11 Ther.

Good day. Our communion season. Hilton & Sattie down in afternoon & took supper with us. Mrs. Poage had an attack & some distressing pains last night.

Wea. MON. OCT. 12, 1903 Ther.

Weather ideal.
Miss Mollie & I
called in afternoon
at Mrs. McKenzie's
and Mrs. Condit's.
Henry appeared
unexpectedly & early.

Wea. TUESDAY 13 Ther.

Kate Kelly up.
Called on Mrs.
Ponge in afternoon
Found Lou at home
Mrs. Ponge better
but not relieved
entirely of heart
disturbance

Wea. WED. OCT. 14, 1903 Ther.

J. & I are improving the good weather in making calls.
Called this afternoon on Mrs. McCown - Mrs. Hugh Means, Mrs. Seaton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Nazel and Mrs H. A. Poage.
Abby doing fairly well again.

Wea. THURSDAY 15 Ther.

More calls. Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Wadsworth, Adelaide Hoadley, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Peebles - Rhodie Stephens, Mrs I. A. Kelly, and Mrs. Mitchel
1, 2, 3, 5 and 7 were out.
Henry has work at A. C. & I shops as core maker

Wea. FRI. OCT. 16, 1903 Ther.

Mary C. & Mrs. R. called.

Charming day. Twentieth C'y Club met at Miss Ella Eads. Interesting paper, especially Louise C's - Walked down to Mrs. Poage's. Failed of entrance

Wea. SATURDAY 17 Ther.

Mrs. Ellwood and little girls came to spend a few days.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 18, 1903 Ther.

Fine bright day
with a slight chife
of winter in the air.
Miss Mollie & I
at our church.
Hilton down.
Mrs. Poage not better

Wea. MONDAY 19 Ther.

Bright fine day.
Letter from Va. Page.
Birdie called a.m.
Mrs Ellwood
Jessie & Roberta
out to tea.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 20, 1903 Ther.

Mary took the little girls to Huntington
Mrs. E. & Jessie went driving in afternoon

Wea. WEDNESDAY 21 Ther.

Glorious weather. Called at Mr. Condit's on errand. Abby & Company took lunch & went to Cly & Fiside
Louise Condit called.
Mary & Sue R. went to Huntington
Mrs. Pouge better
I took late walk up Lex-

Wea. THUR. OCT. 22, 1903 Ther.

Foggy morning
& bright day
Mrs Ellwood &
children left, 6:08
Henry has a
chance to enter C & O
shops as "helper", if
physically eligible.

Wea. FRIDAY 23 Ther.

Gray & bleak.

Abby & Mr. Peers
went to Huntington
on street car
after supper to see
Hilton about Henry.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 24, 1903 Ther.

Chilly day.

Getting up invitations cards for the Hallowe'en frolic which Juliette & Kate are to give at Mary's Henry made trip to N.

Wea. SUNDAY 25 Ther.

Miss M. & I, Mary & R. at church & Mrs. Poage much better

Wea. MON. OCT. 26, 1903 Ther.

Henry to go into C. & O. Shops at Huntington as helper, will stay with Hilton. All glad he was accepted

Wea. TUESDAY 27 Ther.

Wea. WED. OCT. 28, 1903 Ther.

Wea. THURSDAY 29 Ther.

Abby busy at Mary's
making jack o lantern's
for Halloween.
Juliette & Kate
come & go busy
as bees with Mary.

Frank Hamilton killed

Wea. FRI. OCT. 30, 1903 Ther.

Like May.
Club met at Mrs.
J. S. Hagers - Good
papers, an excep-
tionally fine one
by Virgil McKenzie.
At Miss. Society
afterward.

Wea. SATURDAY 31 Ther.

Charming day.
The Halloween
frolic came off
in good shape.
Hilton, Sottie, Mary
& Gus came down.
Jo brought Hannah
& spent her own
evening with us.

Wea. SUN. NOV. 1, 1903 Ther.

Still fine and too warm for wraps. Miss Mollie & I at church. The girls & Hilton went also. Henry off with Gus. All dined here

Wea. MONDAY 2 Ther.

Henry down this morning to get his paper signed

The old pear tree was felled this week.

Wea. TUES. NOV. 3, 1903 Ther.

Heavy fog this morning and fine bright day after. Louise C. called to invite us all to spend the day tomorrow Miss M. & I down town.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 4 Ther.

Fog al. morning and showers toward noon, but we all - except John, dined with Mrs. Condit and had a delightful time. Mother quite equal to the day

Wea. THUR. NOV. 5, 1903 Ther.

Wea. FRIDAY 6 Ther.

Fine day and a good meeting of Club - again, at Mrs. J. S. Hazeis. - Mary Condit - a truly fine paper on Roman Law.

Man cutting doorway.

Wea. SAT. NOV. 7, 1903 Ther.

Carpenter finished doorway through library closet into Abby's bedroom.
Oil heater from Mrs. Condit to be used in bedroom.
Cleaned up debris

Wea. SUNDAY 8 Ther.

At church alone Miss M. having slight headache. At home to dinner with Mrs. Condit. In late afternoon called on Mrs Y. Means & Evelyn. Found them at-home. Pleasant call. (Henry down. Nat. Sav.)

Wea. Mon. Nov. 9, 1903 Ther.

November is
showing a mild
face all along

Wea. Tuesday 10 Ther.

Wea. WED. NOV. 11, 1903 Ther.

Little daboy
delayed
work come in
for attention
daily.

Wea. THURSDAY 12 Ther.

Wea. FRI. NOV. 13, 1903 Ther.

Days rather raw at close of week. Trying to finish "catching up" in delayed work. Club at Mrs J. F. Hager's. Genial and interesting. B. V. a good paper. Mrs Prichard resigned.

Wea. SATURDAY 14 Ther.

Cleaning around till noon. Abby a slight headache in forenoon, but out in afternoon. Took my walk later in comfort but found myself lame in right foot after return. Bed early

Wea. SUN. NOV. 15, 1903 Ther.

Most genial day. Foot got easy in night, but did not warrant a walk to church. Miss M. went alone. Mr. Peers had a chill on rising & had to go to bed. Henry down & went to ice fasting in forenoon.

Wea. MONDAY 16 Ther.

Rainy. Mr. Peers not yet able to be up & Dr. Salmon was called. A bad cold & disordered stomach he says, & must be careful. Lightning along the day

Wea. TUES. NOV. 17, 1903 Ther.

Continued rain. The temperature growing raw in afternoon. Mr. P. better but very shaky of voice as usual. J. Robert spending the day at home aching with a severe cold.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 18 Ther.

A marked change - the ground frozen and the demand for good fires very insistent. Mr. P. dressed and about. Robt. went to his office.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 19, 1903 Ther.

Wea. FRIDAY 20 Ther.

Club met at Mrs. Ebb's. Mrs Stewart again present- and warmly welcomed. Good papers from Mrs Argabrite and Mrs J. F. Hagen - Miss Josie Ogden postponed for membership.

Wea. SAT. NOV. 21, 1903 Ther.

Small pox bad at Kenova and Catlettsburg, and making its appearance here again. Some fatal cases in other towns - None here.

Wea. SUNDAY 22 Ther.

Holking wrong with weather or walking and Miss M. & I. attended church. Mr Condit preached against Christian Science. Hilton down after dinner. Mr. Smith Powers died last night.

Wea. MON. NOV. 23, 1903 Ther.

Wrote invitations for the W. C. T. U's to their Social on Thanksgiving evening.

Wea. TUESDAY 24 Ther.

Very raw and unpleasant. Went around distributing W. C. T. U. invitations in morning.

Our Miss Society had their Thanksgiving Social at night

Wea. WED. NOV. 25, 1903 Ther.

The signs of snow are showing in gray sky and yellow air. Henry down in afternoon to stay over tomorrow. Turkey's hard to get and enormously high.

Wea. THURSDAY 26 Ther.

Decidedly wintry. None of the family at church. Too cold. We ate goose without Robert + Mary who dined with the R's. Hilton not down. Gus. Lallance here to tea + he + Henry left together.

Wea. FRI. NOV. 27, 1903 Ther.

Cold continues
Club met with
me — at Mary's.
Miss Helen Russell
a pleasant addition
~~and~~ led the conv. on Naples.
Mrs. Stewart a good paper.
Miss J. Ogden elected

Wea. SATURDAY 28 Ther.

First snow of the
season began in
morning and
increased during
day. Had a
morning walk in
spite of it, but was
shut in the rest
of the day.

Sent letter to Vr. Page.

Wea. SUN. NOV. 29, 1903 Ther.

Snow too much for and church goes except Mary & Robert. Henry started to Mt. Savage after a brief appearance here. Small pox increasing

Wea. MONDAY 30 Ther.

1904

Wea. TUES. ~~DEC. 1, 1903~~ Ther.

1904 has opened with dry cold. The holidays were pleasant and pleasantly passed. Hilton was with us for seven all days. He thought us a

Wea. WEDNESDAY 2 Ther.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 3, 1903 Ther.

bit of Christmas joy in the news of his engagement. He was transferred to Sexington and after a little drop is there again at this present date

Wea. FRIDAY 4 Ther.

7th 1904

Last night we had our first real rain of the year

Wea. SAT. DEC. 5, 1903 Ther.

Wea. SUNDAY 6 Ther.

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Oct. 29" - 1904
Despatch from
Frank Wadsworth
that Aunt Selina
died last night.
Burial Tuesday

Nov. 2" - Edwin Flye wife,
and daughter gave us a
surprise returning from the West.
Nov. 4". Started homeward

Nov. 5". Henry
started up the
N. & W. ex-
pecting
work.

Tax assessment.

April, 1908.

MEMORANDA

Henrietta F. Hilton

Note.	$ 500
In Bank	100
Lot	400
Furniture	25
Clocks	250
Silver	500

Mary H. Hilton

Bldg Assn Sh.,	$ 900
House & Lot,	1500
In Bank	500

MEMORANDA

Tax Assessment

Sept. 1904

Henrietta Hilton

In Bank	$ 800.00
Furniture	250.00
Clocks	2.50
Silver	5.00

Mary A. Hilton

Bldg Acct.	$ 900
House & Lot	1500
In Bank	900

Wages

Name	Engaged

LETTER REGISTER

Name	Received	Answered
Mrs. A. B. Sanderson 801 Scott Street Covington Ky		
Henry Penn Box 15-1/2 Q. Station C. Columbus O.		

ADDRESSES

Name | Residence

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Addresses

Name	Residence

Visits

Name	Address

Visits

Reception Day	Visit Received	Visit Returned
11/15	-6th Ave	

MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.
	Jane Field Wilkins		

Miss Virginia A. Page
Penn. Training School
Elwyn
Penn

MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.
	Hilton Peers 293. E. High St., Lexington, Ky.		
	Miss M. F. Richeson 124. Freemason St. Norfolk, Va.		

Bills Receivable

Date	Name	Dolls.	Cts.
	The Painters of Florence		
	A Confident Tomorrow		
	The Story of Eden.		
	The Torn Feathers.		
	The Web of Life		
	Moorhaven		
	The Way of Escape		
	Miss Petticoats		
	Life of John Ruskin		
	Hilary Gaunt		

BILLS PAYABLE

Date	Name	Dolls.	Cts.

Tabard Inn Books.
The Making of Jane.
The Circle of a Century.
Cinderella.
The Kentons
The Minority. Hill
Dr. North & His Friends.
Apr. 25 The Virginian
" 30 " The Ragged Lady. Howells.
May 5 Calumet K.
" 9 Mistress Barbara
" 19 Brown, U.C.
" 29 Belinda's Way.

Cash Account—January

Date		Received		Paid	
1	H	U.S.B 10	00		07
2	Mr. Peers-loan,			$ 60	00
3	Stamps				30
"	3 yds. skirting				45
"	Church			10	00
4	Contrib.				10
5	B'ld'g Asn	B.A. 28	00	5	00
6	5 yds sheeting				80
"	Candy				10
"	Stamps				12
	Toilet Paper &c				18
10	Mother's medicine				50
"	Apples				15
"	Candy				15
"	Henry				10
	Mr Peers for coal			5	00
	Henry's loan,				20
14	Doughnuts				20
	Cutcoma				.50
	Rubbers				.50
	Napkins				.20
	Crackers				.10
	Frogs				.10

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date		Received	Paid
19	Mother loaned Hilton		5 00
25	Contrib.		10
30	Miss. dues paid for next year		1. 00
29	Brkfst food		15
"	~~Frogs~~ "		
2	Combs		10

Cash Account—February

Date		Received	Paid
2	Bldg Acct.		5 00
9	Abby paid	5. 00	
13	Mr. Pens paid	5 00	

Cash Account—February

Date		Received	Paid

Cash Account—March

Date		Received	Paid
2	Abby paid	5.00	
11	Pikeville		1.00
"	Sentent'n		50
"	Bldg Asin		5.00
4	Acid Phos.		.50
5	Swamp Root		1.00
	Post-Cards		.05
	Petrina		.50
12	Wash		1.25 .10
	Belt		.25
	Kerosene		.50

Cash Account—March

Date		Received	Paid
24	Mr P. paid	5 00	
	Wash		1 00
	[illegible]		10
	Magazine		10
	Stamps		04
	Galand Inn		5. 00
	Maj. Hilton		1. 00
30	Eldridge Acct.		5 00
	Dentist, work		15
	" "		10
	Library tickets		25
	Shirt waist		50

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
2	Abby paid	5 00	
"	To Bell B.		5 00
"	Investment		5 00
"	Adv. for Bistock		5 00
5	Denie, Spread,		10
6	Tab. Inn, annual,		1.50
"	Alcohol		.50
	Henry		.25
12	Contrib.		.25
13	Denie		10
	Blk Petticoat		1 25
	Dress Skirt		6 00
15	Miss Mollie		
	for I. & M.		1.00
	Witch Hazel		30
	Camphor & Amm.		35
	Frogs		10
	Fruit, etc		.25

Cash Account—April

Date		Received	Paid
20	Mother		
	Loaned Henry		18.00
21	Hilton		
	paid for Henry	5.00	
23	Waist-		2 50
"	"		1 90
"	Car fare for two		60
"	John for work		50
25	Mr. Pease paid 5.00		
"	Cake, Miss Jones		1 00
27	Bldg Assn		5 00
30	Lib. Tickets Stamps		50
	John for		
	cleaning yard		25

Cash Account—May

Date		Received	Paid
2	Y. L. M. Soc.		50
3	Contrib.		10
4	Towels 2		1 00
5	Book Dutton,		1 50
"	Stamps		10
"	Paste		.05
"	Lamp ch.		.05
6	Wash		1 25
"	Johnson		10
	Soap & broom		45
9	John		05
9	Vaseline		05
"	Bananas		10
10	Contrib.		10
"	Denis		25
15	Abby, loan Jan Months		5 00
15	Shoes		2.50
16	Bo		1 00
18	Denis		15
19	Chlor. lime		10
"	Lamp mant		10

Cash Account—May

Date		Received	Paid
20	Hamp paid Mother	2 00	
25	Bldg Assn.		5 00
28	2 boxes paper		50
"	Stamps		25
30	Mr Peers paid Mother	5.00	
	Wash		

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date		Received	Paid
1	Henry paid mother	2.00	
"	1/2 lb mustard		20
"	Fig Syrup		50
"	Crackers		10
"	Plaster		25
"	Sundries		12
4	papy		1 00
5	Adkys		1.75
	Wash		100
	Johnson		10
	Abby paid mother	2 00	
	Mother paid to Bap. ch.		10.00
	Bldg Assn		5 00

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date		Received	Paid
22	Echo Spring		1 25
	Corset covers		75
	Stockets - Tab. Inn		50
	Collar		25
	Hose		95
	Waist		50
	Trimmings		38
	Dr. Braid		25
22	Mother loaned Max		15.00

Cash Account—July

Date		Received	Paid
1	Tickets		80
2	Ticket		25
3	"		40
4	Tickets, etc		1 00
6	Tickets		50
7	Ticket		40
10	Tickets		65
"	Lunch		20
"	Tonic		10
"	Henry		05
	Book for Mother		1 25
10	Mrs. Peers paid Mother	$10 00	
13	Bldg Assn.	$2 00	
15	W. C. T. U.		1 50
"	John, dues		1 00
	Bldg Assn		5 00

Cash Account—July

Date		Received	Paid
	W. C. T. U.		6 60
	" " " "		2 5

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

Date		Received	Paid
5	Wash		1 00
"	Johnson		60
4	Underwear		1 00
	Books		4 25
	Sweater		5 00
8	Ind. to Dec. 1st		1 00
18	Bldg Assn.		5 00
19	Postage		15

Mr. Coburn for chair + work on pump $2.40

Cash Account—August

Date		Received	Paid
	Henry from Mother		1.00
	Subscription for benefit of widow		.50

Cash Account—September

Date		Received	Paid
1	Lamp Chimney		.05
2	Things for Tofu		.45
"	Fish		1.00
"	Bread		.05
"	Tab. Sun tickets		.25
"	Chalk		.05
	Wash		1.25
	Johnson		.10

Cash Account—September

Date		Received	Paid
	Bldg Assn		5.00

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

Date		Received	Paid
	Wash		1.00
	Johnson		10
	Mr. Peers Cr. by Coal		15.00
	Mother paid toward Bap. Ch. bldg		25.
	Taxes		84.05
21	Tract Soc.		3.00
22	Eng Classics Nos. 64 & 147		.24

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

Date		Received	Paid
	Washing		
	Mollie's wrapper		15

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

Date		Received	Paid
	Wash		1 25
	Johnson		10
4	Miss Mollie		1 00
	Mr. Hood		1 00
9	Bldg Assn		5 00
	Slippers		
	Mother		1 00
	Heeling		25
14	Assembly Herald (to Mrs Foster)		25
16.	For work on doorway (entire bill, 7.80)		5.00
16	Oil		50

Cash Account—November

Date		Received	Paid
14	Loaned Mary		.25
15	Gave Henry		.25
20	Paid Mrs. Henderson		1.25
25	Mother to Abby		.50
28	Mother to Bap. Bazar		1.00
"	Stamps		.25
"	Tab-Dun Tickets		.50
"	Pens		.05
"	Rx.		1.00
"	Witch Hazel		.10
24	W. C. T. U.-Social		.50
"	Missionary "		.50

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Date		Received	Paid

April 2. 1904 $5.00
Dues paid
for

Cash Account—December

Date		Received	Paid

Summary

Date		Received	Paid
	Cash on hand Jan. 1		
	January	1 75	
	February		
	March	1 00	
	April	1 00	
	May	30	
	June	1 00	
	July	50	
	August	50	
	September	50	
		49	
	October	2 50	
	November	75	
	December		
	Total	50	
	Balance to new account		

Calendar for 1904.

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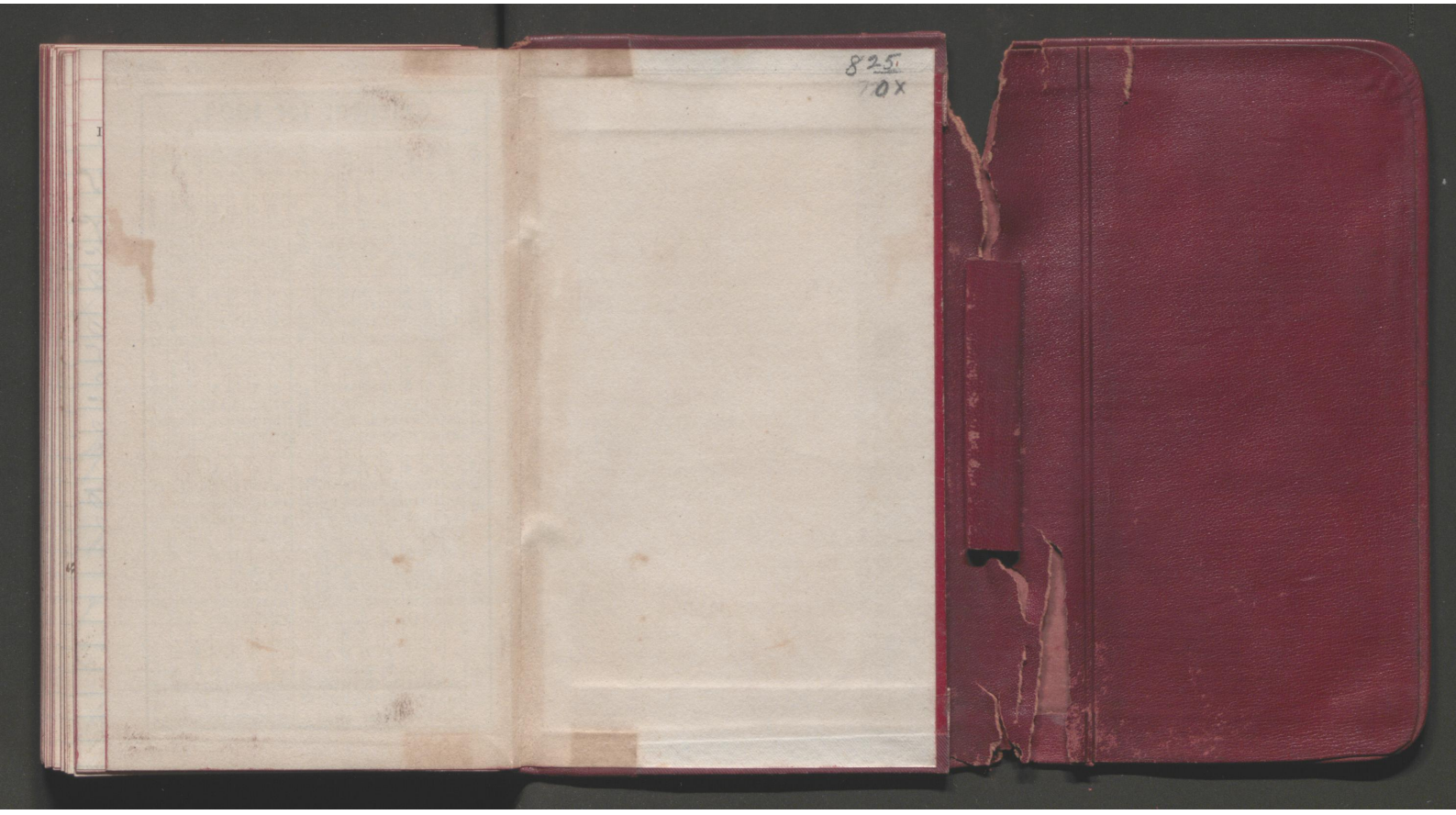
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