Calendar for Mar., 1905. MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5d., 11h., 19m, pm. First Oparter 14d., 3h., Cm. a m. Full Moon 20d., 10h., 56m. p. m

D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises		Sun Sets		Moon Rises		High Water		Low Water	
			m.		m		m.		m.		.m
1	Wed.	6	54	6	03		02	7	14	. 6	29
2	Thur	6	53	6	04	4	46	8	16	7	32
3	Frid.	6	51	6	06	5	23	9	06	8	27
4	Sat.	6	50	6	07		60	9	49	9	18
5	Sun.	6	48	6	08		et8	10	24	10	04
8	Mon.	6	46	6	09		41	10	55	10	46
7	Tues.	6	44	6	11	7	41	11	23	11	26
8	Wed.	6	43	6	12	8	38		50	*****	
9	Thur.	6	41	6	13		37	0	04	12	18
10	Frid.	8	39	6	14	10	35	0	40	12	48
11	Sat.	6	37	6	16	11	33	1	19	1	20
	Sun.	6	35	6	17	a	m	2 2	04	2	54
18		8	33	6	18	0	32		55	3	16
15	Tues.	6	31	8	20	1	30	5	16	4	23
16	Wed.	0	29	6	21	3	16		36	5	45
17		6	27	6	23 24	14	04		38	6	55
18		6	25	6		4	46		28	7	57
19	Sun.	6	23 22	6	25 26	5	27	9	13	8	57
20	Mon.	6	20	6	27		808	9	55	9	54
21	Tues.	6	18	6	29	7	15		35	10	
22	Wed.	6	17	6	30	8	32		14	11	39
23		8	16	6	31	9	47		52		
24	Frid.	6	4	6	32	10	56	Ô	26	12	31
25		6	12	6	34	8	m	1	14	1	08
26	Sun.	8	10	6	35	0	05	2	06	1	46
27	Mon.	6	08	6	36	1	06	3	05	2	30
28	Tues.	6	06	6	37	i	59	4	14	3	27
29	Wed.	6	04	6	39	2	46	5	30	. 4	43
30	Thur.	6	02	6	40	3	27	6	42	6	00
	Frid.	16	00	6	41	4	02		41	7	11

The Golden Legacy. BY CLARENCE URMY.

My mother had no gold to share. Nor land, nor herd, nor mer-

chandizs-(My brother has her silken hair, My sister has her azure eyes! To me she left no comeliness That to the form or face belong, But ob, one gift I do possess, The blessed heritage of song !

Long, long ago in cradle days Her sweet voice would my hear

beguile, When I could nothing do but gaze Into the heaven of her smile! I learned the songs in later years And with her sang them o'er

and o'er-Oh, memory, thy lute and tears-Must meet and mingle evermore!

the light

Moon:

know:

-Lippincott's Magazine.

Frances E. Willard and the Monks of St. Bernard.

Frances E. Willard, the celebrated work for temperance will not soon be forgotten, and whose statue was recently unveiled in Statuary Hall, in the national Capitol, was a Protestant; but her relations with Cath olics, enlisted in the cause so dear to her heart, were always most kindly. Little wonder then she should write the following sympathetic account of her visit to the Hospice of St. Bernard, the world famous establish ment in the St. Gothard Pass of the Alps, wherein travellers find rest, refreshment and shelter at the hands founded nine hundred years ago, by of the kindly Fathers.

impeded our flagging footsteps by an ing and protecting, as we still try to explosive recitation of Longfellow's do, the many travellers who annu-Excelsior,' the scene of which is ally pass through these mountains here. Around a sharp, rocky bend, up an ascent as steep as a house roof. past an overhanging precipice, I went, leaving the gentlemen behind me in the enthusiasm of the approach; and then the grey, solemn, friendly walls of the great Hospice, which had seemed to me dim and distant as the moon's caverns, rose before me outlined upon the placid evening

"I stopped and listened eagerly as I approached its open door - no sound but the gargle of a distant brook; no living object but two great S'. Bernard dogs seated upor the broad, dark steps of stone.

"A gentleman may be defined as a being always wisely and benignantly equal te the occasion. Such a character appeared upon the scene in the person of 'Reverend Besse,' the ' Ho nitable Father' and chief of the establishment.

A MONK'S MANY SIDED CHARM. "Our party in committee of the

whole (and no 'minority report' voted him the most delightful mar we ever saw. All that is French in manner, united to all that is English in sturdiness of character, al that is winning in Italian tones. united to a German's ideality, Yankee's keenness of perception, a Scotchman's heartiness, and an Irist . man's wit—these qualities seemed fats in nourishing and life-giving blended in our 'nonesneh' of a host, properties. Thirty years ago and fused into harmony by the fire the proprietors of Scott's Emulof a brother's love toward man and sion found a way of preparing saint's fidelity to God. Young, fair, cod liver oil so that everyone can blue-eyed, he stood among our chat- take it and get the full value of tering group like one who, from a the oil without the objectionable region of perpetual calm, dispenses taste. Scott's Emulsion is the radiant smiles and overflowing best thing in the world for weak,

" So quick was his discernment. and so sagacious was his decisior. that almost without a question he assigned us, in detachments correct. ly arranged, to fitting domiciles, made each one feel that he or she

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofulsas ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakfor recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrof-ula since." J. W. McGINN, Woodstock, Ont.

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had been especially expected and prepared, and within five minutes had so won his way into the innermost recess of everybody's heart, that Mr. Jones expressed in his own idiomatic way the sense of fifty guests when he declared, 'To such a man as that, even the Little Corporal might well have doffed his old chapeau.' Who shall do justice to the dinner at the Lehaped table, where the Father sat at the head and said grace, beaming at the great cosmopolitan family with that young face, so honest, gentle and brave? "Then came the long evening

around the huge and glowing hearth fire. How soon we felt 'acquaint'; how fast we talked in French or German, minding little how the moodes and tenses went askew so that we got and gave ideas. The Father turned from side to side, answering with solicitous attention every question that we asked. . . .

A PLACE WHERE RELIGION IS REAL. "Here Kate broke in with an important question: "How do you employ your time in summer?' Oh, mademoiselle, we study and teach-we had fifty students last season.' 'What do you teach?' All that a priest ought to know-theology, philosophy, the laws of the Church. We know contemporaneous events, except politics which we do not read.' 'What is your age?' here chimed in the practical Jones. 'Twas "Hush, my babe"-as fades 'Monsieur, I am thirty-one.' 'How long have you been here?' 'Eleven I bear her softly, sweetly croon, years, and I remain in perfect health. Then "Afton Water," "Stilly Night;" My predecessors in the office could "Sanctissima," and "Silver not endure this high altitude-three

of them left in a period of four She sang them with such tender years.' 'Why are you here?' persisted Jones. The scene was worthy only mothers of a painter-that shrewd Yankee, whose very figure was a walking And tied the tunes around my heart interrogation point, and that grace-Else it bad broken long ago! ful, urbane monk, in his long cassock, leaning in his easy chair, and looking forward and a little upward. he answered with slow, melodious emphasis, 'Brother, it is my calling, that is my calling, that is all.' So simple was his nature, that to have beard 'a call' from God and not obeyed it would have seemed to him only less monstrous than not to have American woman whose earnest beard any call at all! At early

dawn we were awakened by men's voices in a solemn chant, led by the Hospitable Father -- and pever- did eligion seem more sacred and attractive than while we listened as through the chapel door came the words of the Te Deum, consecrated by centuries of Christian song, 'We praise Thee, O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord,'

THE MONKS AS LIFE SAVERS. "' Yes. madam, our Hospice was Count Bernard of Savoy, who devot-"Oa we climbed, while Mr. Smith ed forty years of his life to entertainbetween Swi zerland and Italy



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About twenty thousand were cared To expect a consecrated grave, for each year in olden times, without and a priest to conduct funeral serthe smallest charge being made to vice for one who refused the minisrich or poor. Now we have not so trations of the Church whilst living many, the facilities for travel having For friends to be careless and neg o greatly improved. But a great ens the bones, reduces the power of number come over the pass who are and offering the consolation of symresistance to disease and the capacity out looking for work, and there are pathy and any little service in their number come over the pass who are and offering the consolation of sym-

also many beggars. These we limit to three days entertainment. W would gladly keep them longer, but strangers to crowd the church can not. Our dogs are a cress beween N. wfoundland and Pyrenean. " In winter, travellers are obliged

o wait at a place of refuge we have provided at some distance from these ouildi gr. which is on the very top of the pass, until we send out a man and dog, with refreshments fastened to the neck of the dog, who never once loses his way, though the distance is long. The snow is often thirty feet deen, and the only guide the man has is the banner-like tail of the dog waving through the

"'The monks always go out in the nost dangerous weather. I lead them at such times. They are not obliged to go-we make it perfectly voluntary."

and Industry.

people with disbonesty in their treatsays as to the Italian beggars:

he greatest giver of all."

He declares that the charity and baritable baths as Isobis, where 360 establishment, has no counterpart in the world. To see these poorest of the poor arrive, bent and worn with o the world in charity. And with work for several months. each departure comes, all through dred years, before "country week"

was dreamed of in America. This, continues Mr. Andrews. but one of the myriad obarities of taken to prevent a catastrophe. Italy, for every little town has a list of charitable institutions which it is

As to the charge of laziness of the industry of the people. "We and Italian governments. (that is, the tourists) see them idle at hours of the noon and afternoon when we work," says Mr. Andrews. We do not appreciate that a man who begins his day's work with the of rest in the middle of the day. Italian peasant (whom we see rest- for the passing of trains. ing from mid-day till 4 p. m.) is our comfortable beds four or five go hours after he went to work do no know this fact, and make comments

At a Funeral.

IT IS THE CORRECT THING For the relatives and pearest riends of the deceased to have Masses said as soon as possible for the repose of his soul.

To have the funeral conducted from the parish church. To have a Requem High Mass celebrated on the day of the funeral.

breast in the coffin. To keep blessed candles constantly ourning around the remains. For a Catholic to be buried in Catholic cemetery, or at least in

consecrated grave. To say a prayer for the deceased at the burial ground.

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING

For relatives and triends to spend and the trappings of woe, and little or none for Masses. For those in attendance at

wake" to make it the occasion of

merriment. For people who are not rich have a great many carriages. For friends who can not afford the expense to send expensive floral

For friends to spend money for carriage and for flowers, and neglect to have a Ma a offered up for the departed soul,

To make a vulgar display of a pro fusion of flowers and a long line of

lectful about attending the funeral power to the bereaved family.

For mere acquaintances and through a morbid curiosity, and to stiempt to get front seats which h

dv-utage of so sad an occasion get a free drive, and occupy car

To speak of the faults of the dead, saved if women would only take The Correct Thing for Oatholics DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

The Simplon Tunnel

To pierce the Simplon Mountain for the Jura-Simplon Railway was, for a long period, regarded as an impossible task. Its completion is regarded as one of the greatest engineering symptoms. I took Doan's Kidney Pals achievements of the age. The length | The pain in my back gradually left me of the Tunnel from Brigue, in Switz-Italian Honesty, Charity erland, to Iselle, on the Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles Its completion will make possible William P. Andrews in the Chris- direct railroad communication betish Register of March 9 replies tween Paris and Milan without the effectively to a recent writer in that steep grade of the St. Gothard Tunnel. paper who had charged the Italian A very hard formation of rock was encountered at the outset of the work ment of tourists, and had called on the Ise'le side, which rendered attention to the great number of necessary the construction of special beggare and of idlers in Italian cities. machinery for the tunnel work. After As to the first charge, Mr. Andrews the boring had been pushed about asserts that Italian cabmen are far two miles, powerful cold springs were ess likely to be extortionate than a met from which poured more than five similar class in this country; and be hundred gallons of water a minute, and for a time caused a suspension of "We disclaim against the beggars all work on the Italian side. Hardly and declare that the Italians spend had this difficulty been overcome all their charity on the churches, the when, about two bundred feet further fact being that Italian charities, on, a stratum of shifting material was apart from the Church, are far larger encountered, and the further tunnelhan our own in proportion to our ling of about 150 feet required six means, and that the Church itself is months time and an expenditure of

charitable institutions of Italy are that the brickwork arch erected for seller of all the different kinds of beynd belief until we know them. the support of the finished por- liniment I handled, At Naples the poorhouse is larger tions of the tunnel was threatened than the royal palace; and the great with ruin because of a slippery subof the poorest have better treatment formation, and most of the work on the archway had to be done over

But the greatest difficulty encoundisease and suffering, and to see tered was last September, when bot them depart, after a fortnight in a water began to pour into the tunnel ce, well and happy, is a lesson and caused a further suspension of

On the Swiss or northern side there the bathing season, another deputa- exists an accumulation of water which tion. This has gone on for four hun. had been expected to be precipitated to the Italian side as soon as the two squads of workmen met under the mountain, and great precautions were

The construction company has contracted to have the tunnel ready for hard to duplicate in the civilized traffic on May 15, under a heavy penalty, but owing to the unexpected difficulties encountered it is not likely idleness he says it is made because should the contract be broken, that the average tourist does not realize the penalty be enforced by the Swiss

As soon as the boring is thoroughly completed and the track laid, a smaller tunnel is to be constructed. parallel with the large one, which will be increased in size so as to permit of es: liest streak of dawn and con inues traffic both ways at the same time. it till 11 at night must have a season In the meanwhile a switching station is to be constructed about halfway in-We are for hours in bed, after the side the large tunnel so as to allow

The work was begun in 1898 and Ont., writes: "I was greatly troubllaboring in his fields or his shop, the cost has been about \$14,000,000, ed with Headache and Constination He has already worked for sight of which the railroad company pays I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and they did hours and deserves his rest and re- nearly two-thirds, the rest being de me more good than anything I ever creations. We who have risen from fraged by the Swiss and the Italian took."

The disinclination felt by a number on his levity and idleness which are of jurors to convicting a man of a capwholly unmerited."-Sacred Heart ital offence on purely circumstantial evidence, will be strengthened by the discovery, made the other day, that an innocent man had been hanged at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Eugene Blotch, arrested for the murder of a woman, and convicted of the crime. protested that he had tried to protect ber against a stranger, and thus had been caught at her side; but, despite his earnest protestations, reiterated upon the scaffold, he paid the penalty of his life for the crime of another It now appears that the real murderer was the brother of the man hanged. To place a crucifix on the lifeless and that he was unaware, until he saw the account of the hanging, that his brother Eugene had even been arrest ed for the crime. It seems a pity that, in this case at least, life-imprisonment, rather than the death penalty. was not imposed -Ave Maria.

According to a Parisian correspondent, the English Catholic Church in the Avenue Hoche, which was built by the contributions of English, Irish great deal of money for flowers and American Catholics, has been seized by the Government and is about to be put up at auction The closing of this church, formerly under the care of the Passionist Fathers, offers a fitting opportunity for a general agiation among the Catholic public and their sympathizers against a wanton act of sacrilege on the part of a government intent on suppressing Ohris-

> Father Antonino Maria Catulli, O. P. who has dramatized "Quo Vadis" and Manzoni's "Promessi Sposi" with great success has now done the same

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