Calendar for March 1907.

Litel Quarter 7d. 4h. 42m. d. m. New Moon 14 d. 2b. 15m. a. m. First Quarter 21d, 9h. 10m. p. m Full moon 29d. 3h. 44m. p. m.

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A Votive Shrine.

(Written for the Sacred Heart Review by Mary Frances Goessmann.)

This shripe is in the famous old France, which the writer had the privilege of vising while in Paris, a few years ago] Oh, honored shrine, 'mid hallowed

Methinks they sorrow great; Through long, cruel hours of patient

Your votive tapers darkened While faithful hearts in mildness

Wearing her badge. Fain would these flames of love

All yester-night, in dreams I lived Those happy times once more, We knelt before a Virgin Queen,

On Pontiff strong in Peter's chair!

The Abbey, Fort-Aug- local interest. ustus.

selected as a convenient centre from who had risen to serve their Prince together with the cloisters and the in 1716. It is the middle point of tower portion of the monastery, are the great glen of Albyn, at the west. from the designs of the late P. P. ern extremity of Loch Ness, and is, Pugin; the adaptation of the other therefore, on the banks of the great portions was carried out under the waterway of Scotland known as the late Mr. Joseph Hansom. Caledonian Canal. Fort Augustus not only commende all the available with its pleasing variety of tower roads and passes in the district, but and pinnacle and gabled roof, repos in recent years it has become cor- ing among the verdure of thick-clad veniently accessible from all the trees; with its foreground of water great centres in the South through and its background of rugged mounthe opening of the Invergarry and tains, cannot fall to arrest the eye of Fort Augustos Railway.

Although the name of Fort Aug. Catholic visitor with pleasure. ustus has been applied to the village | The Abbey Church is not yet built, contiguous to the monastery, the Seventeen years ago the foundation proper name of the locality-Kil- stone was laid, but unforseen events oumin—is more venerable, and car-ries back the history of this High-community are, therefore, still obland village to the very times of St, liged to carry out the selema services Columba. St. Columba preached of the Liturgy in a temporary strucin the district, and St. Cumin, one of ture. bis disciples, in all probability found ed the ancient "Kil." During the tion with the monastery may be middle ages the land about Kilcumin summarised as follows: In 1876. was probably the property of the the 14 h of September, the founds. m icks of Beauly, and their rights to tion stone of the buildings was solthe fishing in Look Ness are referred to in ancient charters. The district of Fo t Augustus in the 16th century formed part of the estate of the chief of Clan Fraser-the Lord Lovat who, on account of his connection with the rising of '45, forfeited not only his estate, but also his life. Fort Augustus was captured by Jacobite army on their southern march, but was afterwards re-occupied by the victorious troops of Calloden.

The captured Lord Lovat was confined in one of its dungeons before being taken to London for execution, and from its walls leaged those terrible companies of soldiers who laid waste and almost depopulated the country; and committed the barbarities by which the "Butcher" Dake of Cumberland completed the subjugation of the Highlands. The Fort continued to be occupied by the soldiers till the time of the Crimean War; it was then practic. aly vacated till 1867, when it was

All Stuffed Up

22 Fri 6 17 6 30 7 01 4 59 3 48 the present Lady Lovet, undertook 23 Sat 6 15 6 31 2 51 6 14 4 52 the work. Owing to the munificent 24 Son 6 18 6 22 3 34 7 37 5 32 donations of Scottish, English and 25 Mon 6 11 6 34 4 15 8 26 7 25 trith Cathelies, the work of transforming the sombre Fort into a large 28 Thu 6 03 6 37 5 52 10 22 10 12 and beautiful Gothic monastery was 29 Fri 6 046 39 rises 10 55 11 02 speedily accomplished. Among the 30 Sat 6 02 6 40 7 42 11 27 11 44 principal benefactors, besides the late 31 San 6 00 6 41 8 55 12 00 12 26 Lord Loyat, the names of the Marquis of Bate, Rev. Sir D. O. Hunter-Blair, and the Duke of Norfolk may be mentioned.

When Prior Vaughan set to work o adapt the buildings, the Fort consisted of four portions, forming a square, and connected at the corners by angular bastions. Two of these bastions, and the building between church of Our Lady of Victory, Paris, them on the south side of the square, were completely removed. The building on the east side was converted into the monastery proper; that on the north into a college, and that on the west into a guest-house. All these buildings are connected by bandsomely-built cloisters, which enclose a quadrangle a hundred feet

The principal external feature of the monastery, as it faces Loch Ness on the eastern side, is the great tower, adorned with a canopied statute of St. Columba. This tower, some 140 feet in height, contains the great "Mary Bell." over a ton in weight, which announces day by day the Angelus and the hours of Mass and Divine Office. The ground floor of this part of the building conains the valuable library of the community, the calefactory and the re-Offering sweet beads in fervent fectory. The latter is embellished with fifteen stained glass windows representing the armorial bearings Ab, would to Heaven! it soon may of the more important benefactors. On the north side, facing the Like days gone by in peace, serene. Oaledonian Canal, is the college with May angels guard this favored shrine! its tower in Scottish Baronial style, As priests chant low for belp Divine, 110 feet bigh. This tower contains And God looks down with tender a clock with four dials and a set of

museum containing objects of much The guest house, on the west side. is used for the reception and enter-Fort Augustus, as its name im- tainment of visitors and for the conplies, was originally a military sta- venience of clergy who desire to tion. Together with Fort George make retreats. The basement, with and Fort William, it served to form i's arched roof, guard rooms and a stronghold for soldiers who were entrance, remains much as it was in garrisoned in the Highlands after the days of the military occupation. the Jacobite Rising. Fort Auguene A portion of the ancient most is still was built in 1729, and the spot was to be seen below the hospice walls. The renovation of the structure which to overawe the Highlanders which serves as the guest house,

nine bells. The former study-hall

has been recently fitted up as a

Altogether this pile of buildings, the traveller, and fill the beart of the

The principal events in connec-

liately under the Holy S.s. The which was attended by all the Arch.

ary and missionary works of various subscribed to further his work among kinds. Much attention is given by them, so that he was obliged to leave

Fort Augustus is the only community of Benedictine Monks in

Archbishop Villatte, whose at-

empt to form a national church in police, is well known in Montreal. His rank as an archbishop comes as hose who met bim on his last visit to Montreal seven years ago, knew Greek Church.

Rene Villatte, a native of France, outered St. Laurent College, in the autumn of 1879, as a student in sppearance of the typical Parisian. Laurent, he proved, however, that his talents were all exterior, as he was unable to follow the Latin course, and he was so advised and was beyond his capabilities to master the Latin and Greek, as well as the sciences, included in the carriculum. He applied to be allowed to take the gown as an ecclesiastic, but the fathbim a proper subject, and so inform-

short time, as that study too, proved theatricals, and was never so well satisfied as when he could don long robes and appear as a high person-

He disappeared from the view of Rome, where he expressed his desire to abjure the doctrine of the Greek Ceurch, of which he claimed to have a bishop, and to be admitted to mem a Business College in this bership in the Roman Catholic clergy. Province and is worth a A commission was appointed by Leo XIII. to examine into his titles as a great deal to every student. priest and bishop of the Greek Now is the time to enter. Church. While the Romon Catholic Church regards the Greek Church as the members ore excommunicated. The investigation into the ordination and consecration which Villatte de-Asia, failed to prove that he ever possibility might be wrong, received any such ordination. His application to be received as a clergyman into the Roman Catholic Church was, therefore refused. He was ad- Always Busy Store: Charvised to retire into a monastery and lottetown. there to devote himself to study and prayer, so that his situation might be proper capacity and dispositions. ies. Our trade during 1906 This did not suit his purposes, however, and he proceeded to Paris, where he opened an office and anpriests to officiate secording to the to give our customers the best mother's arm in a few days." Price Greek rite. He remained there but a short time, however, and seven years ago, he sgain visited Montreal.

Od this occasion, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Bredeur, of this cite, be visited St. Laurent College, where he informed the Fathers of the Holy Cross that he was a regularly conse ahead until today it stands

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first Provincial Synod of Scotland, Polish congregation which had revoltwhich was attended by all the Arch bishops and Bishops of the kingdom, took place within the walls of the Abbey in August, 1886. The solumn blessing of the Right Rev. Leo Lines, as first Abbet of Fort August, took place on the 14th July, did not last long, and he was the second of the solution of the Bolish Church. His rule, however, the solution of the second of the solution of the solution of the Bolish Church. His rule, however, the solution of the second of the solution of the second The college was closed some 14 nad assumed to lead. They accused pears ago, and since then the com- him of deceiving them, and of mismunity have been engaged in ther- appropriating the funds which they

Detroit in a hurry. Since that time, his old acquaint ances in Montreal had lost sight of him, but when he turned up in France and formed an association cultuelle. in accordance with the wishes of the French Government his acquaintance in Montreal realized that Villatte was still at his old game, and had found Play Acting in Bishop's the opportunity to gratify his ambitreating a sensation.-Montreal Star

According to press gablegram from Rome, Tadolini, the sculptor of the monument to the late Pope Leo XIII. in the Church of St. John Lateran, has promised that the work a surprise, however, to most of those shall be entirely finished by the end who knew him as a student here of the present month, and it is ex. twenty-seven years ago, although peeted that the body of the Pontiff will be transferred from the Vatican to bis tomb in that church early in that he claimed this rank in the March. The late Pope, it is said, expressed a desire that his body be taken to its last resting place in the earliest hours of the morning in simple bearse, and followed by only Latin elements. He was then about twenty-five years of age, of good appearance of the typical Parisian and Cardinal Rampolls, who is one During the year which he spent at of the executors of the will of Pope Leo. All the members of the Sacred College who are in Rome and the diplomatic corps will assemble at the Church of St. John Lateran, where Cardinal Satolli, arch priest of the complete the classical course, as it

Italy has asked for the punishmen of the aggressors in the recent fight between Franciscan and Greek ers of the Holy Cross did not deem at Bethlebem. When the Francismonks in the Chapel of the Nativity can procession entered the Chape too much for his capacity as a stu- dearly bought. Many of the chapel bled for two years. dent. He was also a devotee of furnishings were damaged and several Franciscans seriously injured.

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