## Calendar for May. 1897.

New Moon, 1st day, 4h. 33.8m. p. m. First Quarter, 9th day, 5h. 24 3m. p. m. Full Moon, 16th day, 9h. 42m. Last Quarter, 23rd day, 5h. 22m. a. m. New Moon, 31st, 8h. 13.1m., a. m.

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	Tues	37		16	1	43	1	34		36
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23	Sun	23		30	0	52	11	41	4	21
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	Tues	21		32	1	24	1	46	6	22
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	Thur	20		34	1	59	3	55	8	10
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(Sacred Heart Review.)

LE SALLE AND THE JESUITS.

Still, Mr. Wilstach is not blind to ficient in some artistic details, is of- the English text is a translation of Fr. Smith points out that the Pope, the defects of his subject. He rates ten remarkable. There is, for in- the Latin, and being told se, we be- in that section of his letter where he at its true value La Salle's over- stance, she adds, "a Virgin of Sor- lieve it. Still, if we had not been declares that the Anglican form proweening pride, which was coupled rows just within the entrance to the told, we should have inferred that it vides neither for sacrifice, nor conwith an inordinate ambition; and he nave of the small Pfarrerkirche at was the other way, and, even as it secration and priesthood, went to the truly says of his insufferable egotism St. Ulrich that, for utter self-forget- is, we fear greatly lest Leo XIII., root of the matter and laid bare the and offensive cynicism—two quali-fulness in grief, matches anything who will not be able to read the radical defect which vitiates all cr-Keep Minard's Liniment in ties which, by the way, caused the we saw in the length and breadth of English text, may for the want of it ders conferred in accordance with

san scad his career aright.

Mr. Wilstach dwells on the fact found these people healthy, vigor-superscription of the papal prothet La Salle, in his youth, which ous, joyful and content. Speaking nouncement, which hore the simple, of consecrating and offering sacrifice, was spent in France, was a pupil of of a group of girls whom they met solemn and time-honored super- but . . . every trace of these the Jesuite, and subsequently, in the preparing for a rustic merry-making, scription: "Leo, bishop, servant things, which had been in such definitely given, in categorical shape, the breathless short-cuts across not escape him, but what a suggest- ately removed and struck out." The in a work written on the subject by mountain pastures, rosy with health ive comparison is thus conjured up, Jesuit writer states that there were Pere de Rochemontiex, who, after and laughter, and free in their he adds! For, continues he, "who two ways for the Anglican archcareful researches into La Salle's ca- strong shoes and short skirts as the among those meant by the whole bishops to attempt to answer this reer, states that the explorer was lade around them, was to sigh for body of bishops of the Catholic Papal assertion: one by admitting born at Rouen, November 22, 1643, the physical degeneration of the Church, will acknowledge the writ- that the order conferred was a sacrientered a Jesuit novitiate October civilized woman;" and she adds, in ers of this Anglican letter to be one ficing priesthood and denying that 5, I658, made his first vows October a moralizing mood, that "refine of their number, or to have any true the Anglican form precluded the 10, 1660, and remained a member ment has much to answer for in the title to address them as brother conferring of such orders; the other of the society until March 28, 1667, nerve-ridden, weak shouldered, bishops?" To the ears of the Jesuit by declaring that Christ never instiwhen he quitted its ranks and again slight-hipped, narrow breasted race writer this Anglican superscription tuted a sacrificing priesthood. The entered the world. As a novice it has evolved, where it had the full- sounds like the plaintive cry of dis- archbishops, however, he points out La Salle was a difficult subject for est scope, for the mothers of the inherited sons, and yet he discerns his spiritual director, who, according future." to Fr. de Rochemontiex, found him ".proud, impressionable, strong-will- THE ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOPS' ANSWER. ed, dominating, hot-headed." He

managed to get the youth subdued somewhat; but his old disposition the pen of the Rev. Sydney F. reasseried itself again in the college Smith, S. J., and deals with "The head which holds it together their of la Fleche, and when his request Reply of the Anglican Arch- 'venerable brother,' than that like to be allowed to go to Portugal, to bishops." At the beginning of his their fathers, the reformers, they pursue his theological studies there, paper this writer points out certain should call it he great apostasy, sense believes in that true Euchariswas refused, he asked to be released significances which the general and him the man of sin." from his vows, and that request be- character of this Anglican docuing granted, his connection with the ment suggests, and the first of such AN ANGLICAN ARGUMENT REFUTED. by the words of consecration, in be-Jesuits ceased. After detailing at significances that naturally present- In considering the real character some length La Salle's connection ed itself to him was the fact that of this Anglican reply, Fr. Smith Oriental schismatics have ever hesiwith the society, the main facts of such s letter should have been first combats the claim advanced by tated. They have declared this, which are succinctly stated here- deemed necessary by the Anglican the Anglican archbishops a claim and by declaring it have taken the stipation are promptly cured Fr. de Rochemontiex says, his prelates who signed it, after the that is still being put forth by many ground from under any belief in the by Burdock Pills. Easy to words being quoted in Mr. Wil- whole Anglican body, practically, other advocates of the validity of true priesthood, for what supernastach's article: "We have descended to so many details upon this that the papal pronouncement of epoch wholly ignored by our historians in the life of Cavelier, an epoch ations had fallen flat in Anglican Catholic Church vary very much oblation?" And in conclusion he embracing a period of nine years circles, disturbing nobody, and ex- from one another. The conclusion from his entrance of the novitiate to citing only a mild surprise that Leo the Anglicans would have drawn his leaving the order, where he had XIII. should have used such futile from this statement is that, if the taken perpetual vowe," because "it arguments. "The appearance of Catholic forms, which vary among

recently been paid by the country needs to be read in full to be appred that he has always hitherto advocatto the memory of Pere Marquette ciated duly. In one paragraph we ed; and of his actual signature the and by the republication of the find the following evidence of the Jesuit remarks that one can easily "Jesuit Relations." Mr. Wilstach deep religious feelings of the inhabi- imagine how he may have yielded admits that La Salle possesses little tants of this part of the Tyrol, and to the instances of those who beggor no claim to honor if his exploits an indication of the quaint manner ed him not to thwart, by withbe viewed from a spiritual stand- in which those sentiments find ex- holding it, the scheme which had To remove worms of all point; but he asserts that as an explorer he is entitled to a foremost Blake, "a few inscriptions from the the desires of the last days of his rank, being, in his estimation, wayside houses: 'To the friendly predecessor. immeasurably superior to such care of the dear Lord Jesus this Syrup is a safe and sure rem- worldly adventurers as were Pizarro House is commended by His ser- other features of the anglican and religious re-sons which are and Cortez, and being, furthermore, vant, Nicolas Verzi;" 'With praise possessed of marked abilities and a and gratitude to God, John Senno-

tertain a certain contempt for La of this church, her party was told, the Latin." Fr. Smith finds certain words: "The authors of the ordin-Salle—that these were the chief was the work of the parishioners, significances, furthermore, in the al. . . . under a pretext of return-

issue of the London Month is from

careful to avoid giving the impression that they speak for any other persons than themselves. In-A charming description of a pe- deed, Fr. Smith opines that, were it Joseph Walter Wilstach contri- destrian tour through the Lower Ty- not for the circumstance that he cates to the Easter Catholic World rol is furnished this magazine by holds his present position, the Archn interesting paper on Robert Mrs. Mary E. Blake, who visited the bishop of Canterbury might have Cavelier La Salle and his connection place a short while ago, and plainly refused to put his name to a letter with the Jesu'ts, his article being had her eyes open for all beauties which contradicts those "High. elicited by the honors which have which it discloses. Her paper church, sacerdotalist pretensions

Fr. Smith, who belongs to an Whiskers that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored to prevent the liberal education. "La Salle," he ner and Barbara, his wife, first order that is renowned for the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels says, "was a man of immense at all others in coloring brown or black.

But the more these (additions) obtract the fade of the distribution of the corossed this threshold on the nine-throughness of the education it this is a wonderful and impressive tainments, in the physical sciences teenth of August, 1748; 'Thou gives to its members before admitters and ing them to the priesthood, and in and modern, and contemporary, The principles he had preserve thee in His hand; Klen whose ranks have ever been found there is ever one form of ordination, learned in the classroom and labora- aber Mein-a little thing, but mine the foremost classical scholars of both as regards words and as retery he was called upon to apply in own;" inscriptions which the wripractice on the vast theatre of nature of the later books and as repartise on the vast theatre of nature of the later books opinion of the Latinity which the own the later books of the later b practice on the vast theatre of nater well says gives delightful inopinion of the Latinity which the omit nothing which was present in ture in an unknown continent. The sights into the religious character of answer of the Anglican archbishops the older. Thus the modern form enthusiasm which animated bim in the pious souls who placed them exhibits. Speaking still of the archof ordination differs neither in word the purpois of his tremendously dar- where they stand, blending a bishop of Canterbury, he says on nor in ceremony from that used THE BEST COUGH CURE is Hag- ing schemes elevated him truly to thought of higher motive with the the subject: "There are indivard's Pectoral Balsam. It the heroic plane." The difficulties dell routine of every day, worldly cations, too, in the literary quality the author here quoted, in the above heals the lungs and cures which attended exploration in La life. Mrs. Blake speaks with plea- of the letter, which seem to liber- words, refers only to the practice which attended exploration in La life. Mrs. Diake speaks with property of the practice of the western churches, Fr. Smith contrasted with the facilities which tient toil and individual responsibil- ing taken any great interest in its the modern explorer has at his com- ity of the artisans of the Tyrol composition. Dr. Temple is an exmand; and the fact that La Salle whose valley has not yet been inhead-master and a scholar, whereas and refute completely the Anglican triumphed over the obstacles that vaded by labor-saving machinery this archiepiscopal reply is certainbeset his path to such an extent as and that selfishness which makes ly not a very favorable specimen of rite of ordination. to attain as an explorer the success the wage question the one impor- Latinity, and smacks a good deal too be did, is very properly advanced as tant item -and she says that the re- much of the grammar and the dicone evidence of his capabilities, sult of their toil, while it may be de- tionary. We are told, indeed, that

> says he of the Anglican signers, The leading article in the current eyes to admire and hearts to covet of the alternatives. "They have

will better enable us to understand the present elaborate attempt at themselves are all heldvalid by Rome, way, has also been made by more the character and temperament of refutation," says the learned Jesuit, so, too, should the Anglican form be than one Protestant writer. the celebrated discoverer; it ex- referring to the answer of the Ang- considered. But Fr. Smith points plains why, in the new world, he lican archbishops, "has at least torn out that the Anglicans who assert kept aloof from the Jesuits and was the cover off that delusion. The that there is no one Catholic rite in close relations with the Sulpi- two prelates would not have felt of ordination are greatly mistaken. and Lung Troubles. Price cians; then with the Recollets, it constrained to a mode of utterance He contends that in all the Catholic will explain his whole life in Can- so unprecedented in the history of forms, in use either in the East or ada, his enterpries and his misfor- their communion, had they not per- West, however the words of the text tunes, his accessive need of activity, geived that their communion was may vary, there is one apostolical his passion for travel, his faults, im- stirred to its depths, by a voice type whereby the imposition of prudence, his lack of moderation and which, however they may dislike it, hands is accompanied by a form of the active ardor of his faith." Mr. no body of men ever hears with in- words in which the nature of the Wilstach's own verdict, after ex difference." Another significant order communicated is distinctly amining the inner life of La Salle, feature of the Anglican archbishops' signified. In proof of this assertion In place of that constantly tired out as that is reverled in Pere de Roch- reply, adds Fr. Smith, is the fact he cites from Morinus, an authority eeling, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you emontiex's work and by other testi- that it bears the signature of two respected by the Anglicans themmonies, is that if historians would archbishops alone, and the absence selves, this passage, which is taken Policeman (to group of small boys): study the spiritual side of the ex"Come, now, move on. There's nothing the matter here."

Sarcastic Boy: "Of course there ain't. If there was you wouldn't be here."

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Study the spiritual side of the exof the subscriptions of the other from his work "De Sacris Ordination on bus," volume III, page 10: "We deem it necessary for the reader to had it that their names would apport the modern Roman ponstudy the spiritual side of the ex- of the subscriptions of the other from his work "De Sacris Ordinatiportraits, in which fantasy is the had it that their names would ap- know that the modern Roman pononly true thing, of him; and he ends pear on this document. Their non- tifical contains all that was in the by declaring that La Salle's two appearance, he therefore concludes, earlier pontificals, but that the Asthma, Bronchitis, and all great exploits as an explorer were may be taken as an indication that earlier pontificals do not contain all Lung Troubles are quickly his finding the Ohio and the mouth some, perhaps several of the bishops which is in the modern pontificals.



wanting in all the ancient editions. this is a wonderful and impressive

### THE ROOT OF EVIL.

In one portion of his able paper causes which brought about his The fidelity with which these Catho- manner wherein the Anglican arch- ing to the primitive form, corrupted melancholy failure, with the impressive lessons it contains, for all who way in which they frequented their whole body of bishops of the Cathoto suit the errors of the reformers. churches at other times also in the Church. from the archbishops of For this reason in the whole ordinal, pressed her, and with all their religious fervor and faith, our travelers to challenge or the cather to suit the errors of the retormers. For this reason in the whole ordinal, intention not only is there no clear mention of the sacrifice, of consecration or of

> in it a consoling significance, for, ly, but contented themselves with ambiguous phrases which lean more, "far better that they should have so Fr. Smith thinks, to the second the grand spectacle of Oatholic declared," he says of them, "that communion, and should call the their church believes at most in a sacrifice of the persons and praise of the worshippers, but that in no tic Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ made present on the altars lieving which neither Catholic nor asserts that the Anglioan archbishops, instead of refuting the papal letter, have really, in their reply, indorsed and admitted its main arguments, an assertion which, by the

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