Calendar for May, 1906.

Moon's PHASES. First Quarter 1d 3h 7m. p. m. Fall Moon 81, 100, 10m, s. m Last Quarter 151. 35. 3m. s. m. New Moon 231. 4b. 1m. p. m. First Quarter 31d. 2h. 24m. a. m.

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The Vision of the Wounds.

BY ELEANOR C. D ONNELLY.

Two Hands have haunted me for

Two Hands of slender shape:-All crushed and torn, as in the press Is bruised the purple grape, At work or meals, at prayer or play, Those mangled Palms I see; And a plaintive Voice keeps whisper-

"These Hands were pierced for thee."

For me, sweet Lord, for me? "Yea, even so, ungrateful thing, These hands were pierced for thee!

Thro' toils and dangers pressing on As thro' a fiery flood,

Two slender Feet beside mine own. Mark every step with blood. The swollen veins so rent with nails It breaks my beart to see;

While the same sad Voice cries out "These Feet were pierced for thee. "

For me, dear Christ, for me? "Yea, even so, rebellious flesh. These Feet were pierced for thee!

As on they journey to the close Those wounded Feet and mine Distincter still the Vision grows, And more and more divine;

For in my Guide's wide-opened Side The Cloven Heart I see, And the tender Voice is moved to moan :

"This Heart was pierced fo thee." For me, great God, for me? "Yea, enter in, My love, Mine

own. This Heart was pierced for thee !"

Great Catholic Losses

in San Francisco Disaster.

How fared Catholic San Francisco?

Commercial San Francisco bas been practically annihilated. I stood in the heart of the six square miles of territory now covered by smoking ruins. Within the ruined ares, along with the great business structures, were thousands of dwellings and numerous churches, schools and charitable institutions.

"Churches in San Francisco were especially hard hit by earthquake and fire," says one despatch. " More than eighty churches, missions and propped and repaired several times convents were razed. Among these were some of the most notable in that services were held in it only on San Francisco."

Then follows a list of the destroyed buildings, arranged under the various denominational heads. From this list it is evident that the Catholies suffered more than any other religious body. They have received a staggering blow, recovery from which will entail years of toil and sacrifice. Tae list, which is probably far from complete, follows:

St. Ignatius' Church and College involving a loss over \$1,000,000 Tais was the largest church in the city. It stood in the fashionable district, on Hayes street, between Van Nass avenus and Franklin street. Its spires, 275 feet high , word the talles in Californie. Its organ fat and was the second largest in America and was the only one on th coast operated by electricity. I weighed more than 100,000 pound-Hanging over the altar was a large oil painting representing the reception in heaven of St. Ignatius Layola. is the easiest and most effective It was in charge of the Jesu ts.

Courch of Notre des Victoires 226 Bush stree', R v. J. Gilber, S. shows why Scott's Emulsion is tokens of His love, for which I owe M .. recter.

O'Neill, rec'or. Attached to this church was a parish school attended by 374 pupils, who were taught by fourteen S sters of Mercy.

St. F. ancis of Assisium, 610 Val-

Itching Skin

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That's the complaint of those who
are so unfortunate as to be afflicted
with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outcations do not cure.

blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I falt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and ures all eruptions.

ejo street, Rev. Terence Carraher, sotor. In this parish there was a parochial school with 1,115 pupils, who were taught by twenty-five Presentation Sisters; also St. Francis' Day Home and Sewing School. 745 pupils, Sisters of the Holy

St. Joseph's, Tenth and Howard streets, Rev. P. E. Mulligan, rector. This parish had a school for boys, aught by Brothers of Mary, 515 pupils; a school for girls, Sisters of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, 490 pupils. St. Mary's in charge of the Paul-

at Fathers. The Paulist Fathers in J. B. Garvey, of Dunmore." New York received a telegram from Father Carey, a member of the olergy of old St. Mary's. This church stood at the corner of Dapont and California streets, on the edge of Chinatown. The telegram confirmed the statement that the church and house were destroyed. It further said that the priests were all safe. There were seven priests connected with the old church.

Three of these, Fathers Carey, Otis and Hopper, were in San Francisco at the time of the disaster. Three others were on a mission in Visalia, some 150 miles to the south, and the seventh, Father Woodman, was lying sick in Los Angeles.

St. Patrick's, 744 Mission street, five resident priests; school for boys with 358 pupils, taught by eight Sisters of Charity; school for girls, 744 pupils, twelve Sisters of Charity.

St. Rose's, Brannan, near Fourth street, Rev. John F. Nugent, rector; school with 350 pupils, taught by four Sisters of the Holy Names; also Holy Family Kindergarten and Sewing School with 615 pupils. SS. Peter and Paul ("the Italian

Fishermen's Church"), Dupont and Filbert street, in charge of the Salesian Fathers. Here, as in Italy, were little boats all about the altar -votive offerings from fishermen who had escaped perils on the sea. The wharf of the Italian fishermen was on North Beach, near by. A priest from this church saved from the church the Host, vestments and sacred vessels, and early in the morning following the catastrophe he set up an altar in the open air and said

Our Lady of Guadalupe, Broadway and Mason street, Rev. A. M. Santandreau, rector.

Youth's Directory, a free home and employment office for neglected and friendless boys.

St. Mary's Hospital and Training School for Nurses, Bryant and First streets, mother house of the Sisters of Mercy. Thirty-one professed Sisters; eighty-seven members in community; nurses in training, 45.

Holy Names Convent. Notre Dame Convent.

Presentation Convent. St. Vincent's Convent,

If by "convent" is meant the academy or select school conducted by each of the several orders named, which is quite likely, the loss to education in San Francisco will be almost irreparable, the attendance at these high-class institutions ranging from 500 to 1,300.

Mission Dolores, according to the reports, stands. This is a freak of the earthquake. The mission was built of san-dried adobe, had been and was generally considered so frail angiversaries. According to ons despatch, the modern church next door suffered more than the old mis-

At San Jose the beautiful Church

children is scrofula; in adults. consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. faitbful. These diseases thrive on leanness, Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil sho lands on the shore of his native makes the best and healthiest land, while his bark is borne afar on

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\$150,000, was completely destroyed. Cracified everything that has caused me pain. I forgive all, and I love the Jesuits, and Notre Dame Academy, Sisters of Notre Dame, were not damaged.

"The thought of the flock entrustof St. Patrick, said to have cost grieved. I shall offer up to the

lespatch, "regarding the Sacred nity. Heart Convent, at Franklin and Elis by the earthquake and, although in heaven! the line of the corflagration, was un-

onched by the flames."

A despatch from Scranton, Pa., St. Gall. at the convent on Mission street, San of God." Fracisco, which read : Miraculous escape; pursing the injured; every. The Mill Hill Fathers in to an egg. thing burned.' Sister Eugenia is a sister of Mrs. Horan, as well as of Bishop Garvey, of Altoona, and Dr.

THE CATHEDRAL SPARED.

sands of people cheered the deed.

Rev. M. J. Power, of St. Mary's College, Richardton, N. D., has ten others willing to take his or her given to the "New World," of Chi- place? cago, the following literal translation of a posthumous letter of the Bishop of St. Gall, Switzerland. Written by nity, the letter was only recently

strangely weird to ears not attuned. "You hear in these words," wrote the dying prelate, "a voice from the grave; and the words of a dead man are eloquent even without eloquence. "Vanitas vanitatum! I have

been the first among you; but what had I, and what have I by it? My life has been a chain of cares and labors; and the higher I ascended the more depressing became the chain, the more ponderous the responsibility.

longer gladden, nor can blame affect me; all disturbances from such were vain, except what, of both, I have offered to God in resignation and bumility. The value of such things now has changed; for praise, earned upon earth, may be for me a reproach in the day of judgment, while censure may be a glory.

"Fratres qui gloristur, in Domine gloristur! How foolish not to seek only God's glory!

"Vanitas! All is past. Eternitas! The tree has fallen, and as it fell so

"I have been priest and Bishop. the hour has come to render my accounts. O fearful hour for every soul! but much more fearful for priest and Bishop! Who will not tremble at such an hour? The Judge is just, and I am a sinner! He is also merciful, and I go to meet Him with beart and lips professing the Catholic faith, embracing the cross with contrition and confidence, trusting in the promises, the merits and graces of my Redeemer-In Tc, Domini, Speravi, non Confundar in

"I hope to enter heaven; yet know I must first undergo a severe purification. Too soon people think the dead no longer need their belp, and all too quickly is a Bishop forgotten. " Have pity on me, have pity on me, at least you my friends,' One pious aspiration will be of more avail than all the eulogies. I beg you, then, most earnestly, to recommend me to the pious prayers of the

"Vanitas, seternitas! Laving is world. I feel like a fired sailor the billows. Gladly do I part with this restless, miserable world; joyfally I lay down the staff which I accepted unwillingly and bore with anxiety; with indifference I leave

of so much value in all cases of Him thanks in death and insternity. My fellow-mer, elso, and especially ence and for bearance, for which purposes. I thank them from the bottom of my heart. I humbly beg pardon of the offended God and of the men ag- Dandruff.

"Many inquiries have been re- ed to my charge, and of my conseived here," says a San Francisco freres, will accompany me into eter-

"All for Christ and with Christ treets. The convent was not in jured All for the Church, for souls and for

the judgment. O may the Lord "In the basement of the Sacred speak to us all the words of the streets," says another deepatch, "the Dominican Sisters have started a detention hospital for the insane. A good many people with incipient insanity have been driven violently Gall, with the other patrons of our speak to us all the words of the insanet, safe and effectual remedy, that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pains in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinay, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Mrs Stephen E. Burong, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Asthma, and have found it to be a grand medicine, always giving quick relief. We would not be without a bottle of it in the insanity have been driven violently Gall, with the other patrons of our mad by the strain of these few days. | country, in union with Mary, Queen Since all the city police stations of Heaven, and with the whole choir have been destroyed, the disposal of of saints, pray for the Church and these people has been a problem." | the priests, the land of the people of

date of April 21, says: "Mrs. P.J. "May you live happy days on Horan, of Dunmore, received this earth and, after a blessed death, may morning a letter from Sister Eq- you reach heaven, whereunto I hope genis, superior of Sisters of Charity to go before you, through the mercy

the Belgian Congo.

The evangelization of the Belgian Congo has been hitherto in the hands of members of Religious Orders and The beautiful new Cathedral of Congregations existing in Belgium, Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. St. Mary, at Van Ness avenue and and, with some exceptions, of Bel-O'Farrell street, was spared, though gian nationality. Catholic Belgium t escaped by the narrowest margin, did not leave the honor of carrying the conflagration advancing almost the blessings of Christianity and ments. to its very door; at one time, indeed, civilization to a barbarous people, its lofty steeple, which had withstood which had come under the beneficial the shock of earthquake, took fire. rule of her King, to Catholics of A fireman with a hose tied to his other nationalities. Nor had she Port Mulgrave. belt scaled the eteeple and played a any need to call in outside help for stream on the burning section, and the glorious work she had underthe blaze was extinguished. Thou- taken; for, can she not boast of an army of missionaries, men and women, ready at the word of command A Voice From the Grave of their superiors, to leave for Central Africa and die on the field of battle? And when one dies, are not

But of late certain people have been flooding the newspapers, and arousing popular sentiment, especi-Mgr. Egger on the threshold of eter. ally in England, by tales of atrocities committed on the poor Congolese by read to his clergy and people. Its Belgian officials. These tales were tender simplicity, sublime faith and backed up by "good missionary evicope, recall the words and writings dence" of a certain Protestant type. of the early Christian confessors and All the Catholic missionaries, 300 of doctors of the Church. In these days whom, men and women, are laborof aridity and indifference this ing with conspicuous zeal in the bourly contact with the natives, have never reported any such atrocities Here was a difficulty, to dispose of which recourse was had to the allegation that the Catholic missionaries hushed up the truth, because they were bribed by the Government; that they feared to allow the publication of their private letters, in which, it is alleged, they acknow ledged such atrocities to have been committed, lest they should be disavowed by their countrymen. These 300 Catholic men and women, then "to whose devotion all impartial witnesses have testified, who are spending all their lives in 'Darkest Africa,' without a home, without any of the family comforts or world-

ly prospects which serve as a compensation to Protestant missionaries were accused of being accessories to numberless crimes perpetrated against the very natives for whose welfare they have given up everything, and whom they are toiling to rescue from savagery." (New Africs, Nov., 1904.)

These monstrous which have often been repudiated as and baseless calumnies, have receiv-God's minister upon earth, and now ed another and most effective disclaimer by the invitation extended by King Leopold to English Catholic Missionaries to share the work of avangelization among the Congolese with their Belgian companions-inarms. These missionaries will be disinterested witnesses of the truth ; nobody can suspect them of bushing it up, lest they be disavowed by their countrymen; and thus their presence and work in the Congo will further discredit the anti-Congolese campaign and the base attempt to prejudice the Catholic missionaries of Belgian nationality who are labor ing with brilliant success and conspicuous seal for the salvation of HER PHYSICAL souls in that part of 'Darkest Africa.

-Illustrated Cathol o Missione. The anxiety of certain writers in the Catholic World to have its readers believe nothing in religious matters unless it be defined by the Church or demonstrated by the clearest historical evidence, has led to the publication of an article by Father Seatle, who, though he is not one of the editors of the magazine himself, is the Superior-General of those who are, in which he remonstrates against this sceptical emper. The Ave Maria, which quotes his words approvingly, quotes also Bishop Hedley in the same strain, and concludes that " Undue credulity in such matters may border on the superstitions, but habitual and con temptuous incredulity in their regard sayors very strongly of impiety."-

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