Calendar for Jan., 1906. Moon's PHASES.

First Quarter 2d., 10b., 52m. a m. Full Moon 10d., 0h , 87m p. m. Last Quarter 17d., 4b., 49m. p. m. New Moon 21d., 1h., 9m. p. m. San Sun Moon High High

Misunders

BY AMADEUS, O. S. F.

Misunderstood! How much word may mean To souls once closely

By some poor word, or act, that came The perfect trusting that bound heart to heart !

A trifling thing, no doubt, but magnified. By Love's autocracy, to something

great-Ah! how it grew, when nurtured by that Pride That brands all explanation as

" Too Late."

friend Whose yearning heart is waiting for a word

Of love, or aught that may portend. Awake and let your inmost soul be

strength of tenderness, mem'ry's thrill-For mem'ry is a world where we may live-

Forget the burt-Love's ashes smoulder still; as you hope fo now Forgive !

Father Allan McDonald of Eriskay.

ly in the affections if we have made month after we have crossed them in a transport of admiration, become cold abstractions if we have found no kindred spirit there; and, on the things." other hand, a bleak moor or lonely island is a place to think of with a warming of the heart years after we have left it behind us; because in either wilderness is some personality on whom our recollections focus. For several years the Outer Isles, so far as I am concerned, have had their centre in the little island of Eriskay that lies in the Sound between Barra and South Uist, and the archetype of all that is best and most interesting among the good and interesting people 1 met there was the man whose death deprives Eriskay at once of a spiritual father and human comrade. Many times, on stormy nights, in distant towns and cities, I have thought of him out there," far amid the melancholy main," a sovereign in his tiny kingdom, standing in his doorway in the for the lights in the crofts below, and have tried to imagine his thoughts in such an bour and situstion. Was be locely there, who has seen life in its busiest eddies? Am ong the drifting sands and disconsolate rains, did he pine for sunshine and flowers who had lived bland summers in Old Castile? was be ever a prey to that discontent that comes on men in a constant environment intellectually lower than them selves? To a calculating and worldly mind be might seem a man "lost" as the saying goes, in that remote and narrow corner of the Roman

One day in the summer of 1901 I went with an inspector of schools in At the time, I had never heard the Emulsion and gather good nor even knew there was a priest on the island to which we went. Ueder a thwart of the boat there was a box, and in idla curiosity I asked one of the boa men what was in it. "M' anam fhein cha' n'eil fhìoe agam," he protested: "'s e andei agam," he prote ted; "'s e rudeigeon a fhuair sion 'o raior air son Maighstir Allean." Subsequent

purpose anywhere.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula-It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the canacity for recovery, and develops into con-

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 sorefula since." J. W. McGraz, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and per-manently, as it has rid thousands.

events proved that his asumption of ignorance was creditable to his tact, if not to his versoity. threading our way among rocks and islets, the former mere fange in the 39 spray of the north wind, the latter boldly uplifting barren stacks and 05 hills sheer from the water edge, we 7 435 16 7 33 12 24 11 51 came by and by to the island of 27 Sat. 7 425 16 8 39 11 02 12 37 28 San, 7 415 18 9 42 ... 1 30 Eriskay, smiling pleasantly in that 29 Mon. 7 405 19 10 41 1 26 2 15 30 Tues. 7 39 5 21 11 41 2 14 2 13 31 Wed 7 38 5 22 a.m. 5 31 3 28 may have one of specious its sides bite little

rhite sands shelving up to the tussock grass; it is barren of shrub and tree, the huts of the crofters and fishermen buddled together on the west side as doubtless they did to a less degree on that July day in 1745 when Prince Charles Edward Stuart set his foot for the first time on Scottish land, and said, looking round this little unpropitious rock upon the fringe of his family's ancient kingdom, "I have come bome." For it was bere that the Prince first landed from the Doutelle, and in one of those buts be slept for the first time on Scottish soil. His foot would sink in these white sands, his eye would range over this prospect far from hospitable to the mind of one fresh from St. Germains. They call the spot Misunderstood! O, you who have a where he landed "Coilleag a' Phrionnsa" to this day, and there is growing upon a sandy knoll the pink convolvulus, whose seed was sown by him as a memorial of the occasion-surely the most bitter of nature's fronies, for he is gone, and what he ventured for is a cause degraded and forgotten, and here the weed still flourishes!

An island no more than three miles long, and two broad at its widest, enjoying the privileges of British citizenship, but in the most meagre form, virtually without oads, steamer connection, or telegraph. Eriskay did not learn of the death of Queen Victoria till nine days after the event. I have dwelt on its features because they are the background to my mental picture of My acquaintance with Father a singularly and disinterested and Allan McDonald, priest of Eriskay, devoted soul. And he loved this was little more than easual, and of pathetic little island-all its not unrecent years depended wholly on an pleasing barrenness, its people and intermittent correspondence, but the their ancient ways. "I am glad to news of his death brought a sense of see The Oban Times inserts your personal loss. With some of us, views as to the Hebrides being able strange places visited live longest in to rear, if not flowers the best of all the memory, and abide more secure- fruits, good men and women," be wrote me some time after. "To a friend in them, so that the Alpe, a speak of the Hebrides cheerily, and to allude to the activity of the people are new things, but to those who read what is before them true

> My friend and I had gone to the school-house, and the inspection of its bright and bealthy-looking children had scarcely started when a stranger entered. A man over six feet, lean, and greatly younger-look, ing than his age, which at the time was about forty, wearing a tweed suit and cap, and with no hint at his profession beyond the clerical collar

-That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials sound of the surf and in the dark- in addressing the public. nesr, all the world obliterated except but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in conneg, tion with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing ovio's origin, It was a point on H. McMillan, Lower Prince Street. waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no Catholic world, but gentleness and more of a secret than the devotion and self- ffacement are composition of the Emulnever thrown away, and serve God's sion itself. What it does it does through nourishment-the kind of nourisha fishing skiff from North Bay, ment that cannot be ob-Barrs, to Eriskay, on a course that tained in ordinary food. takes the voyager through a mer- No system is too weak or vellous archip ligo in miniature. delicate to retain Scott's

> from it. SCOTT & BOWNE

the first impression we got of Roman Catholic Bishop of the Negro Father Allan was of a personality race in the world. There are, of curiously un-priestlike in its boyish ocurse, in that world-wide Church The Bad Gold of To-Day hearfulness, as well as in externals, olergymen of the Negro race (there He insisted that we should come to are two or three in the United States lunch at the Presbytery House-his and over one of our North American dwelling on an eminence above the dioceses there presided until recent school. It was a Friday; we lunch- ly a man who had some trace of ed on the sea trout, and there was a Negro blood in his veine. But Monbottle of some unfamiliar Spanish signor Gomez Pimenta, the Brazilian wire. It was there our boatman's prelate, was the only full-blood tact revealed itself, for on our men | Negro Bishop, and now that he has tioning that it was the first fish we passed away there remains in the had seen in the Outer Islands, Father Catholic Church no Bishop of the Allan said: "Well, I'm lucky to African race. ave them. The truth is that these

eemed, was a piper, and the pres- bistory is a most striking instance of bytery pipes, which some Lowland Negro progress and achievement. friend had presented to its incumin the reeds.

He had been five years in Blairs Archbishop of Balus, who took linger yet in Eriskay, the best of as its prelate the Negro Bishop.

culled some of its traditional lore. | which he had found in ruins, and in We found in our host an infinite elevating the tone of its religious and variety of interests, a singular pro social lite. undity of knowledge, an unfailing The merit of this Negro Bishop tone of culture and scholarship. It was not confined to his own diocese was easy to understand how, im- or to Brazil; nor did his life of labor mured in that quiet island, reading prevent him from continuing those should be so dear a solace to him and studies in which he showed himself his taste in books proved catholic so brilliant at school. He was a man enough to include the very latest. of yast learning, and had a high would cough myself to death. I got It was this that induced me some reputation among Orientalists for a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine time later to send bim "The Chil- his knowledge of the Semitic Syrup and it cured me in a surprising. dren of Tempest," in which-there languages. He was besides held as ly about time. character of Father Ludovic was questions, and in Rome, that city of pased solely on my impressions of religious experts, his opinion was this priest in E-icksy. Father much esteemed. His death removes Allan's personality was before me a man of whom the Negro race of through that book's conception, and North as well as South America may t was with some vexation I discov | well be proud. ered that while it was running serially through Blackwood's M gezine, I had let his name slip into one number instead of Father Ludovic's. There is, of course, nothing of Father Allan's life in "The Children of Tempeat," and my indebtedness to parts of the world has taught me my model was purely impressionistic, but I have sometimes wondered and well, Charges moderate.

he Only Catholic Bish op of the Negro Race.

which in our correspondence we re-

mained discreetly dumb .- Neil

Munro in Oban Times.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

The widespread and enthusiastic elebration the other day of the Garrison centennial makes more than ordinarily interesting any bit of news about the achievements of any member of that long-oppressed (and, indeed, still oppressed) race for which Garrison dared and did so much. Hence the interest which ttaches to an account in a Spanish. American newspaper of Monsignor Gomez Piments, Bishop of Marianna. Brezil, up to his recent death and the distinction of being the only MAY BE PNEUMONIA TO-MORROW.

The story of Monsignor Pimenta' good bostmen from North Bay heard life is an inspiring record, a proof of ast night you were coming here to- what ability and merit will do, and lay, and knowing I was likely to be further proof (if any were needed Il-provided for visitors on a Friday, after beholding the rise of Pius X. and took these trout over with them the present occupant of Peter's n a box. I hope the remote possi. chair) that in the Roman Catholic nility that they may have been Church, apparently so autocratic and cached will not impair their fis aristocratic, lowly origin is no bar your!" There was but one draw- to the attainment of the highest back to his pleasure at being able to offices and honors. Still further intertain us-the tactful boatman, it than this, Monsignor Pimenta's life

Silveria Gomez Pimenta was the nt, were discovered to be defective son of slave parents. Born in extreme poverty, he knew what it was It did not take long to discover to be destitute and hungry. When hat in this gentle, kindly priest a child he attended school half naked there were many rare and shining and barefooted, but he was from the qualities. He delighted in his first remarkable for his application seople, he had a passion for his isle, and his good conduct. He was, in and yet his mind ranged far beyond fact, so excellent a school boy that his office and the limits of his parish. his case came to the attention of the College, and five years in the Scots liking to the exceptional young College of Valladolid, he told us. Negro and placed him, after some Dalibrog had been the scene of his time, in the seminary of his see city. first labours, and thence; before St. Here Pimenta, now a young man, Michael's was established on Eris- pursued his studies for the priestkay, he had crossed to Eriskay every hood, winning admiration on all third week to say Mass and admin- sides, not only for his intellectual ster the Sacraments. It was with powers, but for the kindness and Colds paternal pleasure he showed us the nobility of his heart. Ordained a site of the new church, then unbuilt, priest, he overcame the prejudices but with the stones in readiness, and which exist against Negroes even in you desire a safe horse always pick the sand for it, which the children Qatholic countries (though these are a grey or white one, as that color is of the island had carried from the by no means so strong as the pre- a sure indication of gentlenss and beach in their playhours. When judice against Negroes which pre-tractability." Now, I wonder if the church was built, as it was soon vails in the United States) and was that's true? after we were there £300 of its cost given ecclesiastical charges and was provided in one of St. Michael's offices of much importance, in which William! Why, you're quite grey your night catches of the island fishermen. he bore himself so well and so cred- self. But it was less of himself and his itably that, while still quite young, he work that Father Allan talked than was raised to the episcopal dignity as of things he thought more likely to Auxiliary Bishop to the Diocese of interest the strangers. He proved, Balua. In this office he still won as more than one student of folk-lore favor, and when, in 1902, the late and history has discovered with Pope Leo XIII restored the Diocese profit, an inexhaustible mine of in- of Marianna, Amazon, whose area was formation regarding the ancient 200,000 square kilometres and whose Highland customs and beliefs that population two millions, he designated

bem encouraged eagerly by himself. This new office was by no means a The results of his research in these sinecure. For years the Bishop's took our new silk hat, and left an directions, as we know, were free to territory had been more or less inferior article in its stead, will do us all competent to populater them; and neglected, and the state of religion infinite kindness by returning ours, yet it is probable that a great mass was far from ideal. He was almost and be shall receive our warmest of matter accumulated by him has alone and without resources in his thanks and two apologies—an apology never yet been published, at least he vast diocese. Added to this, it had wrote me later of a considerable col- been the scene of an anti-Catholic and the 'apology for a bat' be has section of notes untouched. A Jaco- propaganda which rendered the new left us." bite in sympathy, he knew every Bishop's task particularly difficult. foot of the ground Prince Charlie But this son of slave parents, who had covered in his wanderings in the had overcome so many obstacles in Highlands after Culloden; and, some his life, was not discouraged by the weeks before, he had gone over most situation, no matter how hopeless it ceived great benfit from the use of of it with an Edinburg author, who seemed. He bent every effort to the MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe was photographing for a contemplat work in hand—the building and attack of La Grippe, and I have ed re-issue of a work on the Prince's maintaining of churches, schools, frequently proved it to be very effecwanderings. On his book-shelves seminaries, houses of charity, etc. tive in cases of Inflammation. were many and valuable books pre- and gave so little thought to himself sented by authors who had profited and his own dignity as a Rishop or by his assistance and appreciated his even to his own comfort as a mag qualities as friend and host, and that he often went almost as poorly there was more than humor in his clad, and certainly with feet as surmise that Fiona McLeod was a destitute of covering, as when he nom-de-guerre concealing the iden- attended school years before in tity of an English writer who had Balua. But he succeeded before his years previously visited Eriskay and death in rehabilitating the diocese,

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