Calendar for Nov., 1906.

MOON'S PHASES. Fall Moon 1d. 0b. 40m. a. m. Last Quarter 9d. 4h. 45m. a. m. New Moon 161, 4b. 36m. s. m. First Quarter 23d. 7h. 30m. p. m

Fall moon 30d. 6b. 7m. p. m.

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The Power of Prayer.

There is an eye that never sleeps Beneath the wing of night; There is an ear that never shuts When sink the beams of light.

There is an arm that never tires When human strength gives way There is a love that never fails When early loves decay.

But there's a power which man can wield When mortal aid is vain,

That eye, that arm, that love to reach, That listening ear to gain.

That power is prayer, which soars on Through Jesus to the throne.

And moves the hand which moves the world. To bring salvation down

The Duke of Welling ton's Nephew.

The Hon. Captain Charles Regthe Guards. Amid that gay, glittering London world, with all its splendors and dissipations and temptacertain gentle awe by all who knew him for the rare angelic amiability and modesty of his nature. His uncle, the Duke of Wellington, even evinced a degree of affection for him which the great General was slow to show to his other relations-for the old Marshal had his own particular instinct of the true and staunch heroic metal

When the late Queen came over to Ireland in 1849-" all clinquant, all in gold," in the splendid scarlet of the Household Troops, and the rich aiguillettes of the royal staff, he came in her train as one of her maissty's Aidesde Camp; and all the house of Longsford, from the Earl to the Dean, welcomed their kineman to his native city-welcomed the Honorable Captain Charles Reginald Pakenham, of her Majesty's Coldstream Guards, who in a few short years became known in the world as the Very Rev. Father Paul Mary the Passionist, and Rector of the house of his Order at Mount Argus, Dablin.

His, perhaps, was the most miraculous of all the English conversions to the Church. Grace seems to have fallen upon bim like the fash which smote the Apostles at Damascus. When Dr. Newman, Father Faber, Dr. Manning, and the long series of clerical and lay converts who were influenced by their teaching, entered the Church, it was by slow degrees, after long delays, with tendencies which gradually developed, and with predispositions manifestly decided.

Their conversion had been prayed for in the Catholie, and predicted as a certain catastrophe in the Protestant Church. Dr. Pusey, as it was said, had constituted himself as the sign-post from Oxford to Rome, and many looked down the road and saw there, shining beyond sandy tract and darksome marsh, the fair turrets of the City of God.

But Charles Pakenham was converted by reading the little volume called " The Spirit of St. Alphoneus Liguori." And therein, in hie Hounglow quarters, be is said to have got some glimpses of a higher truth than had yet dawned upon his soul, but coming through such apparent incongruities and superstitious vulofficer in her Majesty's Coldstream Guards could hardly be expected to

comprehend He determined, however, to trace this gleam divine, though it did apparently shine like the sperk that led Sinbad out of the cave through

dead men's bones to the clear sky. A Puseyite minister, whom he asked for light, could not penetrate asked for light, could not personal the mystic meaning of these pass part of the non-sesential mummery without which the Catholic religion

An Ancient Foe

as ugly as ever since time imm It causes bunches in the neck, dis

Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and per

spectful and graceful.

Charles Pakenham went straight way to Dr. Wiseman, determined to search out the truth, and the whole truth, manifest or mystery as it might be.

The and was fitting reward for

such absolute simplicity and purity of intention. He became a Cathafter (this was in the year 1851), being near the country house of the Passionists in Worcestershire, he felt the call to Orders. For the last two days of Lent, prostrate before the altar of that community, which com-80 Sat 7 32 4 37 6 51 10 03 9 00 memorates in every act of its preaching the Passion of Christ crucified, the neophyte prayed that his call might be made clear and his grace sufficing. Father Vincent, then the superior of the Order in England, endeavored to dissuade him. He naturally feared lest the awful austerities of the Passion should be intolerable to one so delicately nurtured, and of a frame already fragile. -the cutting discipline, the broken sleep, the severe fast, the stern vow of life-long poverty, and the rough routine of one of the humblest of all

the Church's ministries. Why not the subtle and chivalrous Order of Loyals for a noble and a soldier-or the simple and genial rule of St. Vincent-or the air, balf ascetic, half poetic, of the oratory? But the young soldier had abraced the Church with all its soul and all

To leave the world and the world's ways at once and altogether -to bury every trace of the old Adam, and rise renewed and regenerate—a noble, a soldier of the Court, a man of fashion, therefore the chosen priest of the meanest of the vulgar and the most squalid of the poor; one who had brilliant and prominent efficers in lived a life of inherited opulence, of customary luxury in an atmosphere closed against privation or pain, and lit the genius, and wit-therefore tions, he has " kept the whiteness of hunger, and thirst, and broken rest, his soul," and was beloved with a and the voluntary lash, and the bare foot, and the shaven crown, and the contempt and obloguy of all the world. He deserved to have, and he had, his will. The Passionists at last consented to receive him. On Easter Monday he returned to London, sold his commission and all his other property, divided the money among asylums, for widows, orphans, and female penitents, and then returned without a penny in his pocket to Broadway, and was received as a novice of the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ, under the invocation of

St. Michael the Archangel. The old Duke is said to have been the only one of the relations who could in the dimmest degree comprebend this most singular step. He hoped Charles would go through with the regular discipline, as he had undertaken it," and went to see him in his cell, finding him, as every one else did who went thither, not the fiery fanatio you might imagine, but more genial and graceful in all his ways than he used to be in the drawing-rooms of St. James'.

And so he lived, the life of a long, slow agony of all that was mortal in him-" knowing for certain that he must lead a dying life," as it is said in the "Imitation of Christ," whom he imitated in all things, and even unto the end; loving and living among the vulgar and the equalid poor, and mortifying even the natural grace and flow of his rich intelleet that he might speak them in the plainest and lowliest words. He had one eternal reward only-priceless to one of his perfect humility. Fame shunned him. Until immediately before death no one heard of the sacrifice he had made, of the sanctity of his nature, of the great hope in which he was held. Then, as death drew nigh, the last was

Rector and the Founder.

None who saw Father Paul death will ever forget that most linking and interpreting both. touching spectacle. When death truck him in a day, like a revela- brase being mercifully confined to a tion his name and virtues became few full choruses, and the training of familiar with the whole city of Dub the singers was excellent. Scenery lin; and of all the thousands and costumes were simple and har-

had gone home to the House of God. image of the heliness of death, his after life bad taded, with the crucifix clasped in his hands, his body draped in the long black robe of the Order, its stern austrity, even in death, displayed in the rough plank

Castain condition in the plant graind

dice, Heartburn, and water Brasn. Into the final interview with Pilate. The R. S. Ogden, Woodstock, N.B., writes:

"My husband and myself have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a number of the cross and ended with the dissiplayed in the rough plank

Castain condition in the plant graind. bier, the bare feet and the pillow of bricks, the most irreverent must have felt in the presence of one al-

ready beatified. Visible there were the fine fingers, the arched instep, the delicate, transparent texture and chiseled feature of hie high patrician blood; there,

life, almost effaced in a more rigid and militant discipline whose many marks might be traced in that mortified figure, but over all a balo which was not of this earth, and which suffused the grim austerity with grace, and lifted death itself into the light of the life beyond-the slow fading of a glorified soul as of some grand sunset which, long after it has gone below the horizon, still leaves ite glow on the earth and in the air .- The Monitor.

The Passion Play of Vorder-Thiersee.

Ober-Ammergau and its Passion Tyrol where the Catholic peacentry osseion and death of our Lord and His resurrection from the dead Congregationalist, the Passion Play the type pictured in the Gospels." as given at Vorder-Thiersee, " a wee hamlet tucked under the shoulder of the great Kaiser-berg which dominates the valley of the Inn before it rian." A play similar to that performed at the far more familiar Obersome difficulty in finding it. But she and her party persevered and one valley and climbed up into an- in singing and in acting, other, as is the way of the Tyrol wanderer, and cork-screwed around hills thickly wooded, and bills all green pasture. They passed little shrines that were only the cross and its figure carved simply and with feeling; they passed others which were little chapels filled with ornate and gilt decorations. One strange combination of the medieval and

modern stared at them-a board cut and painted so that at one angle the face of the Virgin appeared, while a step further changed it to the face of the Saviour. The haymakers in the field, all tossed the tourists a pherry and pious greeting. "It was all as we had hoped" writes Miss Fuller. in naturalness and freedom from show, this little place, its people and ite play. In the hollow by the lake, so small it seems just a green reflection with no color of its own, is our inn and two or three other houses. On the hill beyond, the church and the theatre draw and another little group of buildings about them; but he other homes are scattered, as in

a New England farming country, far and wide."

THE PLAY. "The theatre-simply a rectangular parp with raised seats was filled at eight o'clock," says the writer, and soon after the orchestra began the overture. This year's performance is the one hundredth anniversary of the Vorder Thiersee play. It was written by a Bavarian carver n the seventeenth century, and with he costumes lent to its Austrian neighbor, when for some political reason its playing was stopped in Oberandori, its original home. The form follows the usual development

on the toughest constitution.

difficulty of avoiding cold.

Rapid changes of temperature are hard

The conductor passing from the heated

inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature

of the platform—the canvasser spending an

hour or so in a heated building and then

walking against a biting wind-know the

body so that it can better withstand the

danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the

the New Testament interspersed with tableaux from the Old, a chorus "The music was very good, the

seands who gased on the shell of monious with historic facts and good who did not seem to feel that a saint tremely effective, and the stage management perfect, with not a panse or As he lay there in front of the hitch. Before the play we were altar at Mount Angus, an impressive terrified at its length; afterwards we wondered that it seemed so short. ace full of a happy radiance long The morning events carried the story from the triumphant entry to dice, Heartburn, and Water Bresh. Mrs.

> Certain crudities in the play grated somewhat upon the refined sensibilities of the foreign observer, and Mis-Fuller did not like the simple minded way in which the peasantry arranged the sublimity of the Resurrection scene, although the play as a whole had nothing to offend even critical

In fact so excellent did the early part of the play as performed by these untutored peasants seem to Miss Fuller that she "wished constantly that the play had begun earlier in the three years of ministery—that the scenes with the woman at the well, with the children in blessing, with the blind man - countless others could have been pictured, as were shown in the interview with Mary Magdalen in Simon's bouse, the feet-washing of the disciples, the Last Supper and the parting of Jesus with his mother. The remorse of Peter, the perplexity of Pilate, the relentless insistence of Caiaphas, came home to one with a simple vividness which showed great Play are well known, but there are character or great art. And it is diffi other little remote villages in the cult to distinguish the two. We carried away from the play a better under piously perform plays showing the standing of the human Christ, but only because the actors were always true to themselves and because they repre-May Breese Fuller describes, in the sent a type of life peculiarly similar to

THE PEASANT PLAYERS. Describing the players Miss Fuller says that most of them were carpenters or wood carvers or herdsmen leaves Austria and becomes Bava- "At noon, when they changed their clothes and mingled with the crowd, there was no sense of real change," Ammergan is given at this little she says. "It would have mattered village every ten years. Miss Fuller little, I believe, if they had acted in describes the one given in 1905. those same every-day clothes. There was practically no make-up on the be said, have not yet discovered stage. The face of the Christus kept one we have yet seen of the many Vorder-Thiersee and its play, so the its warm color and its wrinkles from people are utterly unspoiled by outside influences. So little is known of the chorus against their gold and of the village that Miss Fuller had purple garments, the simple straighttorwardness of their looks, the clearsucceeded. So one September Sat-

> "Judging from what the front row means in the ordinary theatre, we your personal reason for not attendwere borrified to find our seats in its ing?" The gentleman smiles in a very middle. Before the day was over non-offense-intending way, as he we were more than satisfied. The replied: "The fact is, one finds so study of the faces in the orchestra was many bypocrites there. " Returning as rewarding as those on the stage : the smile, the bishop said ; "Don't the head of the first violinist-a lad of let that keep you away; there is alfourteen-as much suggested Christ ways room for one more. in the temple as did the mature man on the stage suggest the mature Jesus.

"The center of this feeling of unity and reverent harmony, which is so difficult to put into words, because it is the simplest and yet the most mysterious law of life, was in the personality of Christus, He is a peasant builder, a man of nearly fifty, who is playing Christus for the third time. He is director of the Passion Play, and has written many of the comedies and patriotic plays which were given in Vorder-Thiersee in other years,"

The "Journal Patriote," Brutsels, states that the great Trap- anythin. pist abbey at Achel has been totally destroyed by fire. The damage amounted to 150,000 francs.

Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Grocerfort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.—R. F. Mad-

ment is growing rapidly would have broken the spell. every mail brings us orders from different parts of the country, and we have invariably given the utmost satisfaction. If anything by any possibility might be wrong. we are always here to make it right. Stanley Bros. The Always Busy Store; Charlottetown.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Once a Scotchman was visiting

ESTABLISHED 1870. New York, and coming across a statue of Washington stood gazing at it. Just then a Yankee came up and said to Sandy, " There's a good man; \$10.00, \$14.00, \$20.00 and before. a lie never passed his lips. \$50.00. "No." said the Scotchman,

suppose he talked through his nose, like the rest of you." \$5.00, up to \$20.00.

Muscular Rheumatism.

says:-" It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price 50c a box.

"Well, I secured an order all right," said the new salesman, glowing with pride and smiling content-

the proprietor. "You told her they were genuine old Irish laces-" "No, I didn't. She simply said she didn't want any bogus imitations, and I assured her ours were

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labelled his own pro-

that every Tom, Dick and Harry has Ask for MINARD'S and you will

A visiting Protestant bishop Washington was arguing with a urday afternoon they elid down into ant—as did his pleasure and his ability friend of his on the desirability of attending church, At last he put the question squarely: "What Is

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag. yard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

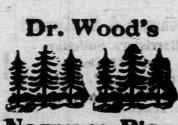
Dr. Ends .- There is nothing serious the matter with Freddy, Mrs. Blakly. I think a little soap and water will do him as much good as

Mrs Blakly-Yes, doctor; and will I give it to him before or after his meals ?- Christian Register.

Mrs Fred Laine, St George, Ont .. writes :- " My little girl would cough ies. Our trade during 1904 so at night that neither she nor L could get any rest. I gave her Dr. has been very satisfactory, Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am We shall put forth every ef. thankful to say it cured her cough

> Asptrant-What do you think of my little pnem, "He Always Refused to Smile "?

Bditor-Well, I think if you had Our mail order depart- given him the poem to read you



Norway Pine Syrup

Guros Goughe, Galda, Bronohitio Hearsoness, Group, Asthma, Pals or Tightness in the Ghost, Etc.

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Cheat, Rts.

It stops that tickling in the threat, is pleasant to take and setting and heating to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Gelt gardener, writes:—I had a very severe attack of sere throat and tightness in the cheet, Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost cheeks to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD's NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it it it cost allow a best tie, and I can recommend it to everyweep to thered with a sough or cold.

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HANDSOME LADIES' WATCHES (Reliable)

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DINGS, for Wedding or Birthday, plain or set with precious stones.

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AGENT. Mar. 22nd, 1905.

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Ch town, P. E. I., July 11th, 1906.

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