THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1906

Calendar for April, 1906.

MOON'S PHASES. First Quarter 21. 0b. 2m. a. m. Full Moon 91. 22. 12m. s. m Last Quarter 151. 47. 36m. p. New Moon 231, 0a. 6m. p. m.

D Day Sun Sun Moon High of of Wat'r of Wook Rises Sets Sets a.m. pm.

High Wat'r "Two of my children had scrotnla sores hich kept growing desper and hipt them com going to school for three months. intments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Suraparilla-his medicine caused the sores to heal, and be children have shown no signs of scrot-

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

erowd, a type of the Blessed Sacra-

ment that ever refreshes our soul in

life, and is granted for our powerful

Viatioum at death. This Sunday

comes this year on Lady Day, the

iced by Oatholics is one that is very

season of Lent-" the Stations," as it

On the walls of our churches there

are commonly to be seen fourteen

pictures, each representing one stage,

or station, in the Passion of our

Blessed Redeemer. As is well

ing this devotion in public is this:

The priest attended by some altar

boys goes from Station to Station,

At every station pours!

Was ever sin like ours?"

Was ever grief like His?

after faithfully unto death?

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BY ALONZO RICE.

Annunciation Day, and in St. Joseph's month; and it is a charm-I see her in the fields a fretful child, ing coincidence, a lovely thought for And busy at her play; in glad the devout mind to feast itself upon : surprise, an incident which Bishop Gay might I see a gleam of summer in her eyes. call, in his French tashion, "one of And glad content. Around, the air the delicate little attentions of the is mild good God."-Sacred Heart Review. And softly trilling to the robin's wild Impassioned lay, a truant of the skies, The Way of the Cross. And lately come, his song the bluebird tries Among the many devotions prac-In moods to which he is not recon-

ciled. prominently in use during the boly Though skies may frown, and she may change her mind, is called, or " the Way of the Cross." And with her tears may wet the blue. bird's wing,

To faults like these her beauty makes me blind ; Through such caprices still her praise

I sing, known the ordinary way of practis-And follow her, for in her steps find The odor and the freshness of the spring !

reading before each one a brief medi--(Sacred Heart Review). tation on the scene there represented, and then saying a few prayers in

nffer, for us He died. Have we no will become commonplace in the An Ancient Foe are to offer Him in return for the sense that it will fail to awaken a To health and happiness in as ugly as ever since time im bunches in the wish shedding of His Most Precicus response among the congrestion to Blood? As we see the red drops whom it is given; but Catholics by neck, dispour from the Five Sacred Wounds inheritance who have had, time and figures the skin, inflames the m es, reduces the po ase and the for recovery, and develops into

for whom Christ died? Shall we boundless longing of the Heart of Jesus, and to win to Him the souls of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of services are conducted and attent of the mission of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of the mission of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of the mission of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of the mission of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of the mission attent of the mission of the mission of our breibren that should be as dear to no services are conducted and attent of the mission of to us as our own? Shall we not in- He finds many things worthy of note deed learn, in this Way of the Cross, to which Oatholics are so accustomed the messure of love for neighbors laid that they would never think of menon na in our Act of Charity daily re" tioning them. pealed : "I love sho my neighbor When "Th

When " The Churchman Afield." s myselt," and why? "For the for instance, took his seat one evenove of Thee."-S. H. Review. ing in the Cathedral and looked around on the sea of men's faces, he Centenary of St. Mary's says that the question "Have we a

religion for men?" (which puzzles so Cathedral. many Protestants) answered itself. "With those standing in the aisles," (Baltimore Sun.)

he goes on, "and seated inside the On April 29 and 30, ceremonies in altar rail there must have been beovor of the centenary of the Cath- tween five and six thousand men dral will take place. The various present, and this was not an exceptional evening. Throughout the mmittees appointed to look after the hundrods of visiting prelates repeated. It is made up in large epeated. It is made up in large friend re hard at work. The brunt of the part of the same men who have atten

abor has fallen on the shoulders of ded steadily, though of course there Rev. P. O. Gavan, chancellor of the is a floating contingent. But the rehdiocese; C. F. Thomas, pastor significant fact is not the single of St. Ano's Churob, and J. A. Mc. assembly every evening with a great overflow meeting in the basement Callen, of St. Mary's Seminary. To Fathers Gavan and Thomas is besides, but the pratical duplication allotted the work of caring for the of the audience every morning between visitors, and they are making re- five and seven when Mass is said and confessions are heard. This narkable headway.

means that thousands of men through-Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., Father McCallen is an expert in another line. He has for many out this last week have sat on hard writes : "My mother had a badly benches for nearly three hours every sprained arm. Nothing we used did years been a superintendent over eremonies at the Oathedral. Every evening, then returned to their homes her any good. Then father got -many of them residing in the sub. Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured ittle detail connected with procesons in the Catholic Church is well urbs- late in the evening, only to be mother's arm in a few days. Price 25c. known to him, and with this end of back, after a scanty portion of sleep, "I wish I could think of some

before dawn in the morning, to stay the programme in his hands, Carnew and unusual birthday present to dinal Gibbons realizes that it will be an hour or longer at the cathedral, surprise mamma with this year," well cared for. While Father Mo and to put into concrete form the said Miss de Muir, wrinkling ber fair Callen has made a study of this impulses stirred in their hearts by the brow in deep perplexity. preaching of the preceding evening." eculiar line of work, it has not been "How do you thick she'd like a Describing one of the sermons(on n easy task. He admits that while

he greater portion of the work has temperance) he pays a compliment son in-law?" hoarsely whispered seen done, there are details that will to the force, eloquence, and logic of young Spoonamore. have to be left until the last minute. the preacher, and says:-I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by

Though Father McCallen has been "The men around me listened as n obarge of the Cathedral public for their lives, and they were almost MINARD'S LUNIMENT. peremonials almost uninterruptedly without exception every-day men for nearly thirty-five years, he was who looked as if they had come, oth to talk about his solendid work, many of them, from manual toil. He declared the ceremonial for the If they do not compose the masses, MINARD'S LINIMENT. centenary would be along the lines I know not who make up usually followed upon such occa- dicussed section of our But the sermon, argument So many grand coremonies of the was, did not fly above t

Catholic Church have taken place in nor did it leave them in e Cathedral of Baltimore, that it

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price of one. It will pay you even if you are not ready to do your papering. his ear?" asked the other. " Yes."

"Is he one of the partners?" "No; he is the bookkeeper." Sprained Arm.

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The Annunciation.

A delicately beautiful and touching coincidence occurs when, as in this year, the feast of the Annuncia-V0186 : tion of our Bleesed Lady falls on the same day as the Fourth Sunday in Lent. The Annunciation festival celebrates that joyous hour when the meek Virgin of Nazareth became, To Calvary with Obrist we go. through the divine power of God the Holy Ghost, the spotless mother of the God-man, Jesus Christ. Remaining still a virgin, she was never theless a mother; and, through her These lines here quoted serve very Son, she is the mother of all the well to show us what ought to be the

human race for whom He came to feeling wakened within us by this earth and lived and died. holy Way of the Cross. Who can By a quaint custom in some part devoutly and thoughtfully thus folof England, the Fourth Sunday in low Jesus to Calvary without the Lent gained the name of " Motherstrong emotion of love and of reing Sunday,"-" Jerusalem, which pentance awakening in his beart? is above, is free, which is our mo-Who can thus trace the different ther." Lads and lassies out at serstages of that adorable and awful vice went home that day to their Passion without feeling a keep desire mothers, with gifts of "simpel to tread in the bleeding footsteps of cakes," as they were called, or of the Master, and to serve Him heremoney, or the like, and the pretty

couplet musically said: "Who goes a mothering Finds violets in the lane."

any day, at any hour, the worshiper In the office of the Catholic Church may make these stations silently and this mid Lent Sunday is "Læ'are alone. The chief thing to do is to Sunday," the Sunday of Bejoicing meditate on the subj ot of each Staand signs and sounds of joy are pertion as we stand or kneel before it, mitted in the churches, which, on striving by God's grace to swaken the following Sunday will be draped within us such feelings as we may in purple; and that day will be Pas reverently believe were experienced sion Sunday, when we begin to felby the Blessed Virgin Mother, or S'. low towards Getheamne and Calvary hr, or the devout women who fol the worn and weary footsteps of our lowed on the first Good Friday their suffering Lord. Master and ours from Pilate's judg-

How wonderfully and how tender ment hall through the streets of sinly does Almighty God furnish us maddened Jerusalem, and up the with help to bear our trials | How height of Calvary, and then to the kindly He gives us gleams of sun- garden-tomb hewn in the rock. shine, blooms of flowers, songs of birds, to obcer our days, and stars to cheer our nights, and always in the Charch the joy of the Real Presence in the Blessed Sacrament, and the comfort of His Mother's love. The great English convert, Oardinal Newman, says: "It is the boast of the Catholic religion that it has the gift of making the young hear chaste; and why is this, but that it gives us Jesus as our lood, and Mary as our sursing mother?" And Faber Russel, S. J., quotes another English convert, a woman, as satiog: "The Catholio Church possesses the Eucharist, the most complete and periect gift of God to man The Catholio Church produces virgivity, the most complete and perfect gift of man to God. I think perfect trath must be where there is perfect love." Those who draw near in loving

faith to that virgin mother to whon Jesus came Himself as her little Child, on that twenty-fifth day of March, wher, all unknown to men. the Christian ers, in a very accurate sense, began, find that they are led ty Mary's motherly care ever nearer and nearer to J sus, and that they are kept ever more securely in the eafe fold of His Church, Let us

which the people join. As he passes might be difficult to decide which Pitilessly indeed did the from one to another, the oboir sings has been the most impressive. Father bear down upon the some lines of the "Stabat Mater." Within its walls was celebrated the as a criminal, and not to or perhaps Father Faber's touching centenary of the hierarchy, and theer because he is a good fe National Councils of Baltimore and of his own sad knowledge "From pain to pain, from woe to the consecration of the Cathedral marriage vows and wrec itself. Here, too, the red cap was the preacher pictured th With loving hearts, and footsteps bestowed on the present Archbisbop, which drunkenness imp his Eminence Cardinal James Gib- others. And yet his ap bons. Before the high altar have signing of the pledge See how His Precious Blood

been consecrated many Bishops of every man present, for the example if not because the country. Cardinal Gibbons has received a need." letter of congratulation from the

Pope on the centenary of the Cathe-The New Zealand Tabl drsl. The communication will be

that the idea of an elabor given a prominent part in the openis at root a pagan one. ng caramonia esteemed contemporary There will be upon the coming mourning of the Jews for occasion a procession of the semin- was marked in early tim arians and clergy before Mass. Soling, as well as in the emn Pontifical Mass will follow at sackeloth and the scatterin 11 a. m., at which a special sermon It was only in later and m

will be delivered. erate days that funeral fea His Eminence will occupy his the fashion. And the f throne in the Cathedral, vested in cording to Josephus ('W cappa magna. Directly opposite, Jews') II. i., reduced m also occupying a throne, will be his chosen people to pover Excellency, Most Rev. Apostolic they were ' forced to feast

tude.' A big 'tangi' has Delegate, similarly vested. The Most. Rev. Archbishops, Rt. a time made the big brow Rev. Bishops, and Rt. Rev. Abbots, tribesmen of New Zealand will be assigned places between the penalty of conformity to custom, The pagan Ror wo thrones and the high altar. The Solemn Pontifical Mass will to make their funerals th be sung to his Grace, Most. Rev. J. of lavish displays of wealt M. Farley, D. D., of New York. their spectacles of 'mour After the Gospel Lis Grace, Vener- sisted of deadly gladiate sble Archbishop P. J. Ryan, D. D., bate. Even the tomb of Philadelphia, will | reach. daughter was desecrated blood, The Church put Should the weather prove unfavorable for the procession, as arranged, displays of this kind. I the meeting of the bishops, elergy, of the old pagan love of the state place in the Cathedral expenditure at funcrels

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tart from the Cardinal's residence, and will keep within the Cathedral many persons are natural grounds. Solemn portifical Ves. sgreeable," says the Oatho "They are made right. pers will be suog at 8 p. m. by his Grace Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, most of us there is an D.D., Archbishop of Milwaukee. moods and nerves which a The sermon will be preached by bis snaps if the higher nature Grace Most Rev. F. J. Glencon, D. exercise control. Before gies were written, and D , Archbishop of St. Louis. His Eminence the Cardinal' will not know they had perve

fliciate at the Bonediption of the insides, bad temper was be Blessed Sacrament. A Protestant on a Catholic Mission.

(S-ored Heart Review.) "The Churchman Afield"-a

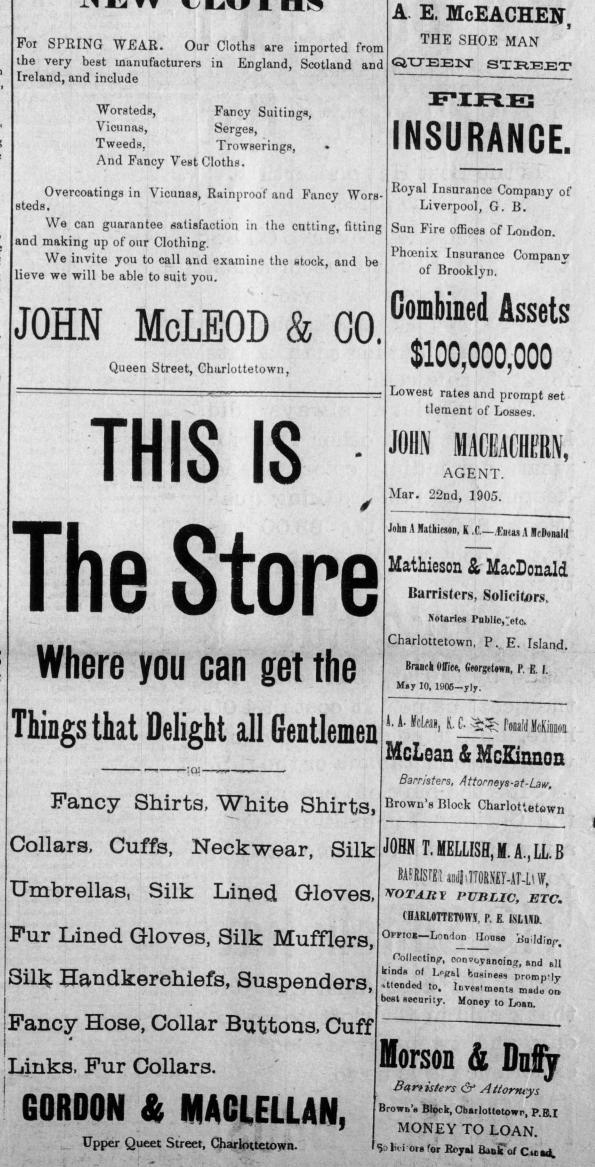
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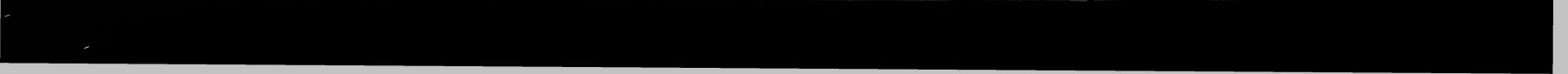
not very well do so; for while ir lasted, this great mission yas without a doubt the most impressive religious mani-festation in Boston A mission in one church is very much like a mis-sion in another, and to Catholics, descriptions of missions are spt to be commonplace enough. There is of course no danger that a mission ever

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