## Calendar for April., 1905. Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 4d., 5b., 23m. p m. First Quarter 12d., 3h., 41m. a m. Full Moon 19d., 7h., 38m. p. m Last Quarter 26d., 5h., 14m. p. m.

D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises		Sun Sets		Moon Rises		High Water		Low Water	
-			n.		m.		m.		m.		m
1	Sat.	5	58		43		132	8	29	8	11
2	Sun.	5	56		44		02	19	07	9	03
3	Mon.	5	54		46	5	29	19	40	9	49
4	Tues.	5	52		47		919	10	11	10	30
5	Wed.	5	50		48	7	31	11	41	11	06
6	Thur.	5	48		49	8	30		10	11	41
7	Frid.	5	47		51	9	27	11	18	10	08
8	Sat.	5	45		52	10	26		58	12	36
8	Sun.	5	43		53	1	23	0	43	12	08
10	Mon.	5	41	6	55	8	n	2	36	1	47
11	Tues.	5	89		56	0	18	3	38	2	39
12	Wed.	5	37		57	1	10 57	4	52	3	58
13	Thur.	5	35		58	2	41	6	06	5	23
14	Frid.	5	33		59	3	20	7	06	6	42
15	Sat.	5	32	7	01	3	58	7	59	7	56
16	Sun.	5	30	7	02	4	33	8	46	9	01
17	Mon	5	28	7	03	5	08	9	27	9	56
18	Tues.	5	27		04		308	10	07	10	43
19	Wed.	5	25	7	07	8	35	10	46	11	
20	Thur.	5	24 22	7	08	9	47	11	24	-1	20
21	Frid.	5	20	7	09	10	53	0	18	12	00
22	Sat.	5	18	7	1	11	52	1	04	12	36
53	Sun. Mon.	5	16	7	12	8	m	i	55	1	15
24 25	Tues.	5	14	7	13	0	42	2	52	2	01
26	Wed.	5	13	7	14	1	26	3	54	2	55
$\frac{20}{27}$	Thur.	5	12	7	16	2	03	4	58	4	08
$\frac{27}{28}$	Frid.	5	10	7	17	2	36	6	01	5	27
$\frac{28}{29}$	Sat.	5	09	7	18	3	05		59	6	49
30	Sun.	5	07	7	20	3	33		44	7	45

### Love.

(Written for the S. H. Review, by H. E. E.)

Within the brest of Mother Earth, A little seed long waited birth. The spring sun smiled. In glad sur-

She leaped to greet his kindly eyes, And blithely strove to reach his skies, Where open wide, - O sweet surprise, Love's paradise, her paradise.

Within my heart long buried lay A seed of love. One happy day, One came, and smiled. O, friend of mine.

To life it sprang, a fragrant vine! O, let it round thy heart entwine, And pluck the flowert, dear friend of

For all are thine they are all thine. Within my soul Thy word hath lain, Like fruitless seed on rocky plain Lord, turn Thy face that I may see

As Jordan's vales,-blest, Thee to see,-In years for Thee, through tears, for

### The Fathers of the Des ert and the London Slums.

We have been pleased to find in the Hannay's "Wisdom of the Desert," desolate districts of the Nile Valley to meet in that periodical. The reviewer says that it is indeed very diffiunderstand the 'rationale' of multitudes of men voluntarily banishing themat length, further: "Such a condition of things is so strange to us that selves called upon to deny almost in toto the authenticity of the narratives in which the exploits of these solitaries are recorded. Even St. Anthony [of the Desert] was declared by Dr. Weingarten, in a work published in 1876, to be mythical rather than real; and the corollary, of course, was that the life of the saint, attributed to St Athanasius, must be regarded as a mere romance, written with the ob ject of holding up an ideal to readers of a later age. More recently, however, a sounder view of things has taken the field. Dom Cuthbert Butler has in his 'Lausiac History' made a fresh and reassuring study of the whole problem, and a number of continental scholars now find them selves in substantial agreement with his results."

ly:--"Apart from the critical sifting they accepted it and that was the of the documents, it ought also to be recognized that the human mind is capable of developing tendencies in one age which are almost entirely If a Cow gave gravest mistakes which the historian of humanity can make is to impose the limitations of one particular per iod on the entire mental experience of the race. The early monks were in fact, m rely trying to real ze peculiar kind of ideal, which to ther seemed the all-in-all of the entir higher life of man. That their specia kind of striving, and their self-impose solitary mode of existence, shoul have produced a strange, and, to us almost ur intelligible kind of psychology, is nothing more than might, in the circumstances, be expected. The whole subject thus assures an aspect its manifold possibilities."

Again, the reviewer remarks acute

viewer, however. There are at all cine in the world. times, in the Church, men and women who are conscious, to a greater or less degree, of a more than ordinary realization of the actuality and re-

# Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather. weather.
"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful." Miss Prances SMFR, Prescott, Ont.

"I had an attack of the grip which lett me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has antirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no outward application can. Take it.

ality of Almighty God, of His extreme loveliness and amiability; and to whom He becomes the chief attraction, the abiding and central, the dominating idea of their lives. If we add to this fact, the consideration of the pagan ill-doing by which the early Christians were surrounded, and the difficulties, in their day, attending any practice of their religion, we may begin to understand why they preferred the solitudes of the desert to the company of evil men. If some overwhelming Divine influence should, even now, drive the wretched myriads of East London into desert caves and dens, to live with God as the old hermits did, content with poverty and lonelinsss, so only they had Him, we shall hardly presume to question that they would be better off than they are now .- (Sacred Heart

### Unitarians and the Church.

Lately Mr. Lister Drummond

gave an address in the schoolroom

of the Unitarian chapel at Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead, England, at the invitation of the minister and a committee of the congregation. Taking for his subject "Why I joined the Church of Rome," the lecturer described the steps which ed him from Protestant evangelicalism of the old-fashioned type to Let me but feel Thy smile on me, the fullness of Catholic truth. These barren wastes will fruitful be Nothing could have exceeded the attention of the audience during the address, which lasted for nearly an hour, and at the onclusion the minister, the Rev. Mr. Gow. who acted as chairman, warmly thanked Mr. Drummend for the address, which, in his opinion, contained arguments in favor of Catholicism, which from the Trinitarian Protes A most interesting discussion then ensued, in which several of the Ather seum's review of James O. leading members of the Rosslyn Hill congregation took part. The March 11, Wkindlier tone towards speakers all seemed to consider that those "early Christian hermits in Catholicism, however proof against parts of the Libyan desert and other Trinitarian Protestant objections, could not stand up against the than we might perhaps have expected wider views of modern thought and, as one speaker who was much exercised about the Fall of Adam cult for the modern mind to realize and the Old Testsment miracles put such a life; and that "a more than it "the facts of science." One ordinary mental effort is required to curious objection urged by a minister present was that the Oathclie Church ought not to claim to be selves from the great centres of human a teaching body, because in the activity and trying to combat all kinds seminaries the order was passed of spiritual ills in the grim and unin- round, "no proselvtes"! He also viting tracts of wilderness." To quote acked why the Catholic Church did not seek to re-convert those who had left her communion. Mr. certain continental critics felt them- Diummond; confessed his entire ignorance of the "no proselytes" order, and was of opinion that it would be cheering news to the Protestant Alliance and other bodies of similar character, who looked upon the missionary efforts of the Catholic Church with terror and dismay. With regard to spostates, his experience was that the Church preferred to pray for such unhappy persons rather than argue with them and waste time endeavoring to teach them what they already knew. The Rev. Mr. Gow was of opinion that the belief in an infallible eacher was barmful inasmuch as those who held it were prevented from that intellectual search for the truth in which he considered a man should spend his life. Catholics had what they considered the truth

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put before them by their Church-

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion-butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but before we can digest it.

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combines the best oil with the valuable hypowhich must be intensely interesting phosphites so that it is to a student of the human mind and easy to digest and does the Western Watchman, Dr. Cronin far more good than the of the Buffelo Cathelie Union and To the Catholic student the old oil alone could. That Times, and the editor of the Free hermits' "peculiar kind of ideal" and makes Scott's Emulsion man's Journal, the Milwanks their "special kind of striving" are the most strengthening, Catholic Citizen says: "All three not as "uninvelig ble" as to this re- nourishing food - medi-

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end. No development of thought asgacity, astuteness and mature was then possible. Mr. Drummond, judgment of our sble and excellent in reply, denied that the belief in contemporary of Milwaukee. The an infallible teacher crippled the above is a demonstration that our in ellect. It was his intellect that high estimate was, and is, justified; helped him to recognize in the as, we think, the other two wil Oatholic Church the authority frankly confess, ordained by God to instruct him in religious matters. If having come Death of Adrian Iselin. intellect, he refu ed to accept what the Church taught, he should not be developing his intellect by doing Iselin, the banker, who died yester-Outholics by their belief were elevated to an intellectual plane which admitted of a development of thought exceeding anything dream ed of by sc-called "truth-seekers" outside the Church. Spending a lifetime seeking for truth might be a fascinating occupation for those with the requisite leisure and nelination, but to the ordinary man in the street," who had his soul to save, and wanted a clear and ensiness-like method of saving in the Catholic view of a divinelyappointed teaching authority seemed more in secordance with ordinary commonsense. The meeting broke ap in great cordulity at a late bour. t being arranged that a further

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to assist .- Exchange.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal. ordained. The ocean shell, borne commemorate the conversion of her by chance of tide or drift of land a busband to the Catholic faith. thousand leagues from the ses, will all depends on the kind of staff the Ursuline nuns. it is made of. We three were made Corondelet back in the late fifties. A wag has since said : 'Three such chicks never came from under one hen before or since' We are a trifle 'disfigured' by the ill usage of fifty years; but we are all three still in the ring."-Western

Dr. Phelan errs when he says we contess to a few years more." We confess to nothing of the kind. We repudiate the allegation and frown on the allegator. We would not be at all surprised if Dr. Pholan has been seduced from his usual reliability by Dr. Cropin himself, who, for some years back, has been boasting of his youngness, compared to our oldness, and putting on youthful airs and strutting like a gossoon before company in our very presence. We stood it with all the patience we could find in the dictionary, until some time age Dr. Cronin visited Ireland and consulted the ancient Baptismal manuscriptt there. On his return we noticed a great change in his demeanor; his chin did not protrude so far, his head was less elevated, the coutbful swagger was gone. We were struck with astonishment at the change and tried to guess the cause, but in vain, until one day, driven by a goading conscience, no doubt, he confessed with edifying bumlity that the ancient Baptismal maous. cript showed him to be over a month older than we; he arriving in Ireland March 1st, we in Pennsylvania April 13, of the same memorable year. This discovery put an end to his cutting up youthful capers in our presence, But with his usual resourcefulness, he now goes to the other extreme and looks down upon us with the dignified and benignant gaze of a Mortgage Sale conscript Father, or a patriarel taking a fond look at his great grandson. This we don't mind being content with the chronological

tempore, and the few old familices that are not gone. Father Cronin is widels known as it has to be emulsified an editor, but he is at the same time rith Archbistops Ryan, Ireland and

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Speaking of D-. P. lan, editor of have lived to keep the peace in the Catholic journalistic world American Catholic j urpalism capnot go wrong while these men

We have long admired the

New York, March 29 .- Adrian violence to it. In his opinion day in his eighty-seventh year, was a generous benefactor of the Catholic Church, the gifts made by him and his family aggregating nearly a mill ion dollars. Mr Iselin's gifts were made mainly from the respect that he had for the religion of his wife and

Mr Iselin was married in Baltimore, in 1845, to Miss Eleonora O'Donnell, daughter of Columbus O'Donnell, of that city. Miss O'Donnell was related to John Carroll, the first Catholic Bishop of the United States. For made their principal home at New Rochelle, N. Y. Ten years ago Mrs Iselin built St Gabriel's Church at New Rochelle, one of the most picconference should be held at a future turesque church edifices on Long Is date, Mr. Drummond being asked, land Sound. Together with a rectory possible, to invite a priest to take and home for the Sisters of Charity, part in the discussion. The desire it is said to have cost \$250,000. of the Unitarian body for enlighten-The couple celebrated their golden

ment on points of Catholic teaching, wedding on December 11, 1895. which has appeared in various Their seven children and twenty districts lately, is a very interesting grandchildren were in attendance, fact, and opens a comparatively new and the occasion was commemorated direction for Catholic effort which by the children by the unveiling in the forthcoming lectures in the St Gabriel's Church of a memorial Cathedral Hall are likely materially window representing the espousal of Joseph and the Virgin. The children are Adrian Iselin, Jr., C Oliver Iselin All Three Still in the William E Iselin, Columbus O'Donnell Isclin, Mrs Delancey Astor Kane, Mrs John G Beresford, and Miss Georgianna Iselin. The children have since added a complete set of "Father Lambert and Father memorial windows in memory of their Cronin are very fend of the West, mother. Mrs Kane has given the where they both studied and were church a marble baptismal font to

Another gift was made when the still murmur of the deep. Father family transferred its gymnasium Cronin is just turned seventy. property in New Rochelle to St Gab-Father Lambert confesses to a few riel's parish for a school for children. years more. But they are both The Leland Castle, in Residence young men still. The soul, like the Park there, owned by Columbus diamond, never grows old. And O'Donnell Iselin, was also transferred earth. the body counts its years by its to the church by its owner for a nom. Oil City, Ont. MATTHIAS FOLEY. own peculiar calendar. It inal sum, and is now an academy of

of tough fibre, thanks to our good 1897, the banker and his family have old Irish mothers. We all three continued to make costly gifts to the sat huddled together under the Church. They contributed largely to the building of St Catherine's Church in Pelham, and to a church in the coal regions; and last year Mr Iselin gave a \$50,000 church and a rectory to the Italian Catholics of New Rochelle. The latter gift greatly pleased Pope Pius X when he heard of it. He expressed his appreciation of the magnanimity which would prompt a Protestant gentleman to make such a splendid gift to his

> Two years ago the banker's youngest daughter, Miss Georgianna Iselin ave a home for convalescents to the Church. It was built at Scarsdale Westchester County, and named St. Eleonora's Home, in memory of her

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> The above sale is made by virtue of and The above sale is made by virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in an indenture of Mor'gage bearing date the 14th day of November, A. D. 1891, and made between James McKay and Susannah T. McKay, his wife, of the one part, and Albert Perkit & Prowse and William Henry Prowse, of the other part, which mortgage and mortgaged premises are now vested in the undersigned solely, default having been made in payment of the principal and in-terest due on said mortgage. Dated the 24th of March, 1905.

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