Calendar for Sept. 1906.

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Let It Go.

Has a neighbor done you wrong? Let his weakness make you strong. Help to cheer the world with song Hatred never rights a wrong.

Let it go.

Have you missed your heart's desire Let it go. Don't loose courage, still aspire; Gold, you kown, is tried by fire; Moaning ne'er will lift your higher

Let it go. Do you differ with a triend?

Let it go Argue not, lest friendships end; Better far good will to lend. Time the trouble soon will mend Let it go.

In your past is there a stain? Let it go.

If its memory gives you pain, Drive it out-it will be your gain, Cheerful thoughts will banish pain Let it go.

-Sacred Heart Review.

of God.

"I presume those flowers are to decorate the feet of your little brick woman up in yon church, eb, Miss Barry ?"

Mary Barry lowered her head among the lilac leaves to hide the angry flush those words had brought into her fair face, and repeated slowly the Hail Mary her mother had taugh her to say whenever she felt tempted or angry, when she was only a child of four

"What a pity to waste such pretty flowers!" continued the speaker sneeringly.

Pray for us now and at the hour of death," murmured Miss Barry. Just then a light breeze hovered around, as if fanned by the wings of an angel, kissing her burning brow and cheeks and leaving a soothing calmness around her. A poplar tree stirred irritably, the maple leaves nodded, while the lilacs sighed heavily, perhaps in sympathy with the beautiful girl who sought their friendly shelter to hide her crim-

soned countenance. The wild throbbing of her hear subsided gradually, though it bea slowly and painfully with suppressed passion.

Raising her head proudly, she looked her tormentor in the eyes. Her voice was calm and steady as she began: "I should think you would be ashamed of yourself, Mr. Graves, speaking like that! Why, the other day I saw you kiss what you said was your mother's picture. Would you do it if her image was effaced, if it was merely a bit of cardboard? You might know, you do know, that I don't place flowers at the foot of any statue for the sake of the material in it, be it brick, silver or gold, but in honor of the person whose image it represents. And this image represents the Mother of God," interrupted Miss Barry reverently.

George Graves' handsome face look from his companion arrested the words that were working thei: Mary His mother, and wounded before we can digest it. her left hand and touching a pretty with compassion for the young girl who stood before him now, straigh Scott's Emulsion afraid of this. I noticed it on your heart he offered a prayer for her, a Church in blindfolding so many pure souls and bringing them to destruchis watchguard, this being his custom when in perplexity.

two and thirty, with keen blue eyes, cine in the world. while a mass of auburn bair clustered around his manly forehead. He was broad-shouldered and brave, and Mary Barry often wondered how

Itching Skin

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blood—make that pure and this ecal-ing, burning, itching skin disease will

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such a manly-looking fellow could say such mean thinge to her about ber holy religion. Nor was this the first or second occasion upon which he set her Irish blood tingling through her veins on this particular subject. This was to be his second summer at Rosevale, where business of importance had brought him. On coming there, and inquiring after a quiet and respectable boarding-house, he was immediately di rected to Catherine Cameron's. It was an ideal summer resort—a large, old-fashioned house within the limits of a thrifty little town fairly eur-

rounded by sweet flowers, and shaded by a huge willow, and by some maple and poplar trees that stood straight and sentinel-like around that hospitable home that had been Mary Barry's ever since her mother had left her, at the tender age of five summers, to her sister Catherine. She was a school teacher, and Mary Barry had become a general favorite among the young ladies of Rosevale, and beloved by the children and fespected by all.

She was out in her own pretty garden on this lovely May evening gathering flowers to place around the statue of the woman whose name she bore. Pansies, lilies of the valley and wild cherry blossoms were held in ber left hand, while with the other she was nipping ferns and lilse leaves for her boquet, when George Graves put in an appearance on the veranda.

After fumbling with his watchguard for a few moments. George Graves tilted back his head and repeated curiously, "The Mother of God!" Mary Barry shot a hasty glance at him, her black eyes penetrating him like electricity. It was an inquiring glance that demanded an immediate answer. His eyes, God's kingdom on earth, even as still held by hers, showed a twinkle of triumph as he said slowly, by Seek First the Kingdom way of correction, "The Mother of

"The Mother of Jesus," Mary Barry repeated, with a gentle inclin. ation of the head. "Yes, they called him Jesus, yet even at His very name every knee shall bend. And I suppose you know the first

commandment, Mr. Graves?" Mr. Graves knew the first commandment, and now he knew something he had never realized in his life before, and that was that the Virgin Mary was by all means the Mother of God. But he was not the man at that moment to make any outward show of the fact, and his face gave no evidence of the tumult going on in his heart as be said, with elevated brows: "'Pon my word, Miss Barry, it's worth s quarrel with you to hear your voice again. Do you know, you haven't spoken to me for three whole days?"

"I am aware of it," came the answer; "and I should never have spoken to you at all had I not mistaken you for a gen:leman."

As she said this, she noticed his eyes were resting on the flowers in her left band, his face was very white and she would like to take back her last words. But his first cruel ones re-echeed in her heart and stirred her loyal blood.

"Do you like them ?" she began. Perhaps you would like to kiss them in reparation for your bad behavior towards the Mother of

"No, no; you wouldn't dare. You mean you wouldn't let me."

"Yee; I mean that, for I believe the touch of your lips would scoreb them, and I plucked the prettiest I could find," she answered, pressing

If a Cow gave Butter

till they met; his lips parted, but s invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion-butter way from his wounded heart, wound tion. Cod liver oil is ex- and perhaps I shall be able to make on behalf of the company, and pirces ed with anger at what he deemed at tremely neurishing, but insult to his Creator in the Virgit it has to be emulsified

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which seemed to smile at her. George Graves advanced a step

owards her. "Miss Barry." he began, "you said you mistook me for a gentleman. Am I not one?" The girl turned her head, for she knew she was changing colors, and answered bravely: "Not in my

"How is that?" he continued. And receiving no answer, added: Is it because I am a Protestant?"

"Ob, no, no !" "Then why? You would oblige me by telling me."

"I will tell you," she replied. A gentleman, in my eyes, would mind his own business. He wouldn't be everlastingly trying to burt one's teelinge. You are not a Protest-

"No. At any rate, you are not Christian, Mr. Graves, for a Obristian wouldn't hate me for trying to serve God the only way I know." "Supposing the way you know should not happen to be the right one, Miss Barry, what then ?"

"Then God wouldn't hold me ponsible, as I meant to serve Him. I suppose," she answered.
"But wouldn't you be held sponsible for not trying to find out

served meditatively. Very likely," she said simply. "If you knew a better way to leave the Catholic Church?" he

asked boldly. "Willingly," came the answer Tomorrow, now. Do you know of a better way, Mr. Graves?"

His keen eye detected the smile she vainly tried to conceal. "You are laughing at me," said, with beightened color. "You should think twice, Miss Barry, be fore you let yourself be carried away

by what the world knows-" "Hush!" interrupted his combetter one. But that, Mr. Graves, his royal prerogatives and his right never do.'

"How do I know? Because then dinaviso Temperance Union .- Maryou would have to point me out a quis de Fontenoy. church better than the Son of established by God," Mary Barry went on proudly, "and all the others

Tantum Ergo had penetrated the limsy veil that hangs between time volumes throughout the house of God, for benediction was over and the faithful worshipers were wend ing their way homewards. A stranger entered the church. A few minutes later he might be seen standing before the majestic figure of the Immaculate Canception, where

a single candle was still burning. Amidst the profusion of flowers and evergreens at the foot of the statue the raised image of the soul-killing monster, the serpent, glistened conspicuously in the candle light.

The man standing there raised his yes to the sublime countenance. while his thoughts went swiftly to the fifteenth verse in the third chapter of the book of Genesis: "She shall crush thy head. Thou shall lie in wait for her heel."

there. Mary Barry saw little of

him, and spoke to him less. One evening about the last

The girl started, paled perceptibly and gave him her hand. "It is to be good by forever."

you again."

Graves began," and you would laugh at me, Miss Barry, if I were to tell flushed darkly; his brows contracted mankind would have to you all it costs me to say the words."

a discount on it.

"I don't dare," he said, taking ring on her third finger. "I am finger for the first time on that "That was my birth-day," she

"And you got the ring as a pres

"My brother," she said. As the every year. Among the causes man before her had evidently lost assigned for this increase by Dr. and we shall be pleased to George Graves was a man of about nourishing food - medi- his speech at that moment, Mary Harz Rost, who has been making send you samples and give Barry continued: "I suppose I the subject special study, is a letting you any information of any ought to have told you before now down in religious sentiment and that I have a brother away out West, faith. That is to say, the simple and that all those love letters were belief of the fathers, taken in confrom him. But perhaps you will nection with man's immediate re. Stanley Bros.

didn't let you know." George Gravers had found his speech, and asked eagerly: "What led him to the conclusion that spicide was your reason, Miss Mary." "Yon see," she answered, "I was by mere privation or physical enfforafraid you might take it into your ing; but it comes through mental

head to become a Catholic just to please me. And that would never old-time religious belief and habit do, for I wanted you first to seek out could in a measure requite. the Kingdom of God." " And now that I have sought and

found, will the happiness of a lifetime be added, Mary ?" "The happiness of two lives," she answered .- Mary McDonald in the

King of Spain is a Total Abstainer.

Among other victues which Oneen Christina of Spain has instilled into the mind of her young son, King Alfonso is that of temperance, and he is, unless I am much mistaken the only reigning monarch in Europe, except the sultan who is a total abstainer. It is not alone matter of principle that he declines to touch alcoholic beverage of any sort whatoever, but also because be dislikes the taste of all wines and spirits. He

however, drinks enormous quantities the right way?" George Graves ob- of ice water, and at the official banquets which he attended on the occasions of his visits to England Germany, Austria, France and Portuagal, serve God, Miss Barry, would you suffered much from his difficult in getting plain water to drink, the servants in attendance being apparently determined that was not a fit beverage for a real, live King. It is well that this should be known, as some time age a fantastic story with prosperous illustrations, was published

Ebba Nunch is president of the Scan-

The setting sun was shedding its its shareholders, which will number The Emperor's strict observance rays softly through the western win- about eight thousand farmers, are of the solemn ceremonies of the dows of St. Luke's Church about an distributed all over the country, from Church feasts is well known. Last hour later, illuminating the interior the Great lakes of Battlleford. This year it was supposed that the aged of that sacred edifice with a heavenly organization, which is known as the monarch would yield to the wishes of radiance. The last notes of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, has his Ministers and the advice of his divided its stock into 10,000 shares, physicians to refrain from assistance valued at twenty-five dollars, each no at the public procession of Corpus and eternity, and was taken up by one person being allowed to take more Christi, owing to the danger of exposthan four shares. Although the ter- ing himself uncovered to the rays of out ceasing both by day and night, ritory has scarcely been touched, and the burning sun; but the citizens of a systematic canvas only just began, Vienna had a pleasant thrill on seeing some three thousand farmers have altheir dear Kaiser, bareheaded, among pected that some 5,000 more will

have subscribed within a month. The organized committee made application for a Dominion charter and were refused on the ground that under a federal act the shares could not be less than one hundred dollars each Five members of the original committe then applied for a provincial charter, with similar provisions, which was secured. Over ten per cent, of the capital has been subscribed and a call of twenty per cent. for present working capital has just been

Thomas Coulter and A. M. Blackburn are managers under a board of controal composed of A. E. Partridge, of Sintaluia; John Kennedy, of swan The days passed peacefully at River, and John spencer, of Winnipeg Rosevale. George Graves was still who are respectively president, vice- Charlottetown, P. E. Island president and secertary-treasurer.

Special bins have been secured in the C. P. R. terminal elevators, that September he came to her as she blocks of farmers' wheat may be prewas seated at the piano. I have served without admixture of "skinned" some to say good by to you, Miss wheat and mixing of others elevators, Barry," he said briefly, extending that sales may be mede to Old coun his hand, "As I am leaving early try or easten millers of grain up to the in the morning, I shall not see average of wheat as it comes from the farmers' waggons. So far it has been from the C. P. R., negotiations are in progress. The Company is bonded and licensed as commission men and track buyers, and applications made for a seat on the grain Exchange. A representative of the company "Tell me what it costs you," st e working in Eastern Canada and put in shape for diges- replied, with lowering eyes, "and- English millers have been interviewed have already been cabled and the company is handling wheat, barley and so on on commission on the track or at the lake ports, and is making regular advices.

> Our Faith Deters Suicide.

There are about 600 suicides every year to 100,000 of our population and the ratio is increasing a little

her cheek against the sweet things, forgive me if I tell you the reason I sponsibility to God, was in a meas-

The doctor's investigations have is not osqued, to any great extent, disturbances and anguish that the

Here is a point for some thoughtful preacher to take held of-that a sottled religious belief is a condition of sanity, and that if there is any doubt about the future world, there is no doubt that a man is safer in this world who believes in God, His mercy and His love. There seems to be no doubt of the conditions that contribute to this argument. It is a matter of psychological proof supported by comprehensive statistics.

There is, however, a little touch of denominational suggestion by the doctor that may be too valuable to he omitted. He says there is less suicide among Catholics than among Protestants, and mildly attributes the difference to the fact that there is less debate among Catholics as to their creed, and consequently less mental disturbance. If this is so, it only supports the main proposition that a settled religious conviction is

a discouragement of suicide. This fact, if properly used, is reater argument for religion than the discovery of a new bas-relief on the slopes of Khorsabad or a faded papyrus in the tombs of the Pharachs .- Ohio State Journal.

A Catholic Emperor.

Regularity of life and plain food been the main props to the Emperor cumstantial detail the lurid excesses of and, shortly after, on his knees at the King Alfonso when in his cups-one daily Mass, which he never omits; picture representing him, indeed as then to his frugal breakfast, after which basting his mother, Queen Chris- the business of the day begins. The panion. "Never mind the world tina, with a whip. Queen Sophia priests of Vienna, and the workmen new. This is a question of eternity. of Sweden, I may add, is a total whose avocations demand their pres-Of course I would leave the Catholic abstainer, while her favorite son Orcar ence in the streets at that early hour Church if you could point me a Prince Bernadotte, who surrendred watch for the light in the well-known window of the Burg, and never fail to is what you nor any one else can succession to the swedish throne to find it all through the winter season. wen his mother's maid of honor, Miss Sometimes it is a little earlier, but seldom a little later, and often when the weather is milder the beloved figure itself may be seen leaning out of the window for a moment to drink God established. Our Church was Grain Growers' Grain in the morning air. In spite of his advanced age, Franz Josef has not yet modified his rule of life, laborious to a degree. His fidelity to the trans some of the angels fell from heaven. gest grain growers' and dealers' com- to his adherence to his devotions, and And now," she added, "I must go, pany in Manitoba opened new whoever has had the privilege of wit

ready taken out stock, and ts is ex- them as heretofore. Franz Josef will be indeed an invalid when be ceases to pay his puplic homage to the Monarch of monarchs. - Donahoe's.

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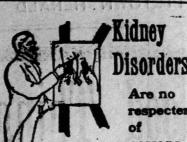
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Mrs Economie. - Yes, and sent im a dollar. "What did he reply?" ". Use cream."

Distress After Eating. Mrs P. Waters, Dirleton, Ont for I am afraid my little brick wo officers in winnipeg Saturday after—man will be longing for me. Good noon. The total amount of its stock

> Billfuzz.—See that sharp-looking 50 View Books 25 cents, 150 View Books 50 cents. man over there? He has made a ortune out of the poultry business. Jubb .- Is that so? He doesn't ook like a man who raised chickens. Billfuzz-Raise chickens! Of course e doesn't. He writes books telling other people how much they can make by raising them.

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