Calendar for March 1907.

MOON'S PHASES Leet Quarter 7d, 4b. 42m. s. m. New Moon 14 d. 2h. 15m. a. m. First Quarter 21d. 9b. 10m. p. m Full moon 29d. 3h. 44m. p. m.

The Way Of It.

And rolled it about in the snow ; And it gathered the crystals, and clung to them all. And oh how that snowball did grow !

Oh, my ! You've made one, of course, you know. A little boy whispered a word, on

Unkind, of some one he knew; And each one who heard it repeated his way

The story till, oh, how it grew Ob, my ! And a heart-ache was caused it, too!

Two little red mittens the small be That grew in such magical way ; And a little red tongue was the

that told The tale that grew big in day Oh, my 1 Be careful, wee tong

Snow.

There is a pleasant custom in gay Brussels of turning the snows of winter to use in lessening the suffer ings of the poor. Every winter about Christmas time, when the weather is cold and dry, the gates of the royal park are closed to the pub lie for a time. Great sheets of canvas are spread high along the park for the United States to abandon the the park a merry crowd of act stugiraffe attempting to browse on the frozen twigs above; an elephant with King Leopold bimself.

When the gates are finally thrown open, the public is admitted at a franc or fifty centimes a head. At that are merely seed-planting operthe entrance are well-known artists ations cost too much at the moment sitting at the receipt of customs. of expenditure, in the minds of those And you may be sure these take far who cannot or do not measure the heavier toll of the society ladies who fruitage of the future. The Governdrive up to the gate behind a pair of ment is spending money for improvepracting obestnuts, or glide noiselessly through the frezen streets in municipalities are already self-supelegant motors. From each of these porting, and before long the islands a gold twenty-franc piece is taken, will not be a burden to the United and occasionally a note of one hun- States. dred france is forthcoming. Toward evening the scene is one of to the prosperous and happy fature strange beauty, as the virgin snow and rime covering the trees glisten fruitful islands is to be found among in the electric light, and the white the revolutionists, the professional avenues are dotted with strange figures, some comic or uncouth others exquisite in line, as though wrought in marble for a nation's collection.

The "Salen de Neige" is kept open a whole week. The money received is handed over to the mayor for use among the poor .- School Journal.

Father Rernard Vanghan on France and the Popes.

Father Bernard Vaughan says:
"What strange things we hear spoken about our Popse, especially by those who know nothing about them. I remember the day when we were told Pius IX. was too autooratio; when we were informed Leo XIII was too diplomatie; today we are told that Pius X. is too apostolie. Tais apostolic Pope knows how to meet these French diplomatic diffi-

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla

in closing the schools of the religious of Christianity from the laity, and see that Christianity was starved out in their midst. It was an ingenion process of starvation. Waldeck-Roussesu told his audience time after time it was the business of the Government to remodel the mental attiinde of the French youth. France doesn't went solence; she wants retigion. She doesn's want racis he Sacramente; she wante men like the brate men of Ireland. She 29 Fri 6 046 39 (see 10 5511 02) the brake men of Ireland. She 30 Sat 6 026 40 7 4211 2711 44 waste to get right with God, and not 31 Sun 6 006 41 8 5512 0012 26 with Clementon. The Pope comwith Clementeau. The Pope com-plained, not because the seminaries were taken, but because they were stolen from the people, and because it was the property of the poor and the sacred property of the dead. Pope could not some to a compro

The British press seked why the mise. Why? Because the Pope happened to be a Catholic and not a Protestant. The Pope could not compromise. He was there as the guardian of truth. Nothing grander has been sent to France from the Vations since Pius VI. flung back the Secular Code offered him by the first Revolutioniets than the Pope's splendid Encyclical throwing back upon the Government all these miserable constitutions. Associations Bills, Separation Laws, and all the different tricks and devices to try and bring him to commit himself, and sanction not the mere expulsion of the religious orders, but the clos-

ing of the semiparies. France, it is to be hoped, will still learn from Catholic Belgium, and teach the working man bow to live up to him religion; she will learn from the Catholics of Germany to marshal ber attend her Sacraments, love her clergy, and be proud of the Church.

Brussels Art-Gallery of Keep the Philippines, Says Archbishop Harty.

> Archbishop Harty, of Manila, who recently arrived in this country, i optimistic regarding conditions in the islands. He is emphatic in holding that the United States Government should retain the Philip-"It would be a burning disgrace

railings so that "deadheads" may Philippines," said the Archbishop. not see what is going on. Inside "I want to use that word. It would be a shame. Give me per mission to dents and artists, many of whom are state also as my decided opinion that famous, fall to work upon the snow. the brightest page in American bie-Spectacled and bearded professors of tory will be that recording the operthe Brussels Academy and the Paris ations of this Government in the Ecole des Beau Arts, together with Philippines. My belief is that in rollicking fellows from the Quartier time the Fillipinos may turn Japan Latin and the many art schools of to Christianity. These Philippines Belgium's capital, may be seen run- are the pearl of the Orient. Just ning this way and that with mighty think, six million Christians in, we snowballs towards some, as yet may say, the heart of Asia! Yes, shapeless, mound, which gradually and I do not feel I am optimistic, grows under pressure and persuasion I believe that the Fillipinos will of cunning fingers, until at length a finally convert the Japanese, and the majestic lion is seen, a supercilious Japanese will in due time convert Asia."

"Many Americans think, Your trunk upcurled, or even a portrait of Grace, that the Philippines are costing too much," suggested the inter-

viewer. "Schools cost much; many things ments and for the army, but the

"The real, almost the only, danger of these beautiful and wonderfully

posed of small but noisy, re

bave I to say about the I little thought his description toward the United would come in three years. in abore, the great, the immense ma-jority of the people now respect and reslly like the United States.

too hingly of the general conduct of the American soldiers in the islands.

It has been excellent, when we consider the surrounding conditions, from General Leonard Wood down had the most menial and loathsome to the humblest private. The rank and file deserve the gratitude of the American people, as well as that of the people of the islands, for what they have accomplished in a strange land, among a strange people speaking a strange language,

Sunday schools taxes the capacity of the churches. Very few native families fail to have daily prayers in common. Besides, the custom introduced by the early missionaries of reading in each family during Lent the passion of our Lord in the vernagular is still kept up.

The effect of this solid religious training is perceptible in the remarkable purity of the gırla, the great self-control of the men and boys, and the universally ready submission of all to parental authority. It is almost unknown for even men and women of families to decide any im. portant matter or take any important step without consulting their parents .- Standard and Times .

A Hero of the Hebrides.

Any of our readers who may contemplate spending their Summer holiday in the Bebrides will find a cial College. This month we very graphic and interesting account will give absolutely free our of what they may expect in the way of Special Course in Penmanattractions and of discomforts in "The Outer Isles," by A. Goodrich ship, value \$10, two experi-Freer. On the one hand, they may enced teachers in charge. small print in the summer gloaming taught in this Province. One the other, whether they will have, substantial meal to which southerners the above. Everybody ance, is far more problematic than as the "good school." most people would care that it should be. In several of the islands there is a Catholic population which has kept the old Faith which their cure the above course free. fathers held for more than ten centuries before the Reformation, and their Catholic practices, and traditions are systematically described by the authoress. Among these, is the ancient custom according to which the fishermen, before starting northwards on the dangerous expedition to the herring fishery, meet together to complete their arrangements, and then "pass into the little grey church, under the shadow of which their plans have been discussed, and then a service is held, praying for a a Business College in this blessing on their undertaking, and Province and is worth a concluding with a Gaelic hymn which they and their forefathers have always associated with the occasion,

Father, Son, and Holy Spirit,

with its burden of-

On the Sea, when the flood around us,

O Mother Mary ! be with us !

Of sadder but deeper interest is in the following passage in the description of the terrible fever epidemic in possibility might be wrong, 25c. South Uist of 1898: "Only one we are always here to make person was there to help, the young it right. Stanley Bros. The priest, the Rev. George Rigg. He was in every sense of the word gentleman, and a scholar, educated at St. Sulpice, where he had acquired something of the special subtlety of French thought which fitted him for work very different from that which

lay in his path of duty. . . . Not himself of Highland blood, his personal devotion had made bim nevertheless perfectly at home with the people, and often have they told me of the eloquence of his preaching in their own Gaelic tongue. I remember that on first seeing him, I turned to his predecessor, himself broken down from over-work and heroic self-

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ing: 'How I hope that bright

coming understood and fully appressionated. All who have anything to to a fever stricken family, where hus lose; all who are rearing families—band, wife, and children were all band, wife, and children were "Lest I may forget it, I wish to pared food for them several times any now that it is impossible to speak Not even the mother of the man

> work to do, and did it beroically He was struck down himself a week last Thursday, and died on the following Friday in the height of violent typhoid fever, after receiving the last Sacraments. ". The authoress adds: "He lies among the scattered and unenclosed grave his flock in- the 'Machair, 'the flat grass-grown expanse above the shore." There is a strange pathos in the thought of the long years of eccles iastic training and formation, and of priestly aspiration, in the famous seminary at Paris leading up, not to a long life of publicly appreciated services, but to the Christ-like work so devotedly done in those last three always the first Liniment asked for weeks in the fever stricken but by the lonely shore in the Hebrides. And seller of all the different kinds of yet, in the designs of God, it could hardly have ended more nobly. We can well believe the words in what

the authoress concludes the chapter :

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people and his deeds are told in their

stories, and his name, like those of

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was really delighted to hear my neighbor's piano going. Friend-Something worth listen-

ing to, I suppose? Crabbe.- I should say so, eard the instalment men taking

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hotel, have you?" asked an Irish-

" No, " replied the Yankee. top storys on hinges. '

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