Calendar for Jan., 1906.

Moon's PHASES. First Quarter 2d., 10b., 52m, a m Full Moon 10d., 0b., 37m p. m. Last Quarter 17d., 4h., 49m. p. m. New Moon 21d., 1h., 9m. p. m.

D of M	Day of Work	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Sets	High Water a. m.	High Water p. m
-			h.m			b.m.
1	Mon.		4 46			2 45
2	Tues.	7 53				
3	Wed.	7 54				5 15
4	Thur.		4 47			
5	Frid.	7 54				
6	Sat.	7 54				
7	Sun.	7 54	4 50			
8	Mon.	7 53	4 51			
9	Tues.	7 53	4 52	6 41	10 21	
10	Wed.	7 53	4 54	rises		
11	Thur.	7 53	4 55	6 10		
12	Frid.	7 52		7 14		11 36
13	Sat.	7 52		8 21	1 00	12 24
14	Sun.	7 52		9 30		1 42
15	Mon.	7 51		10 40	1 16	2 27
16	Tues.	7 51		11 51	2 18	3 15
17	Wed.	7 50		8. m.	2 23	
18	Thur.	75	5 04	1 03	4 33	5 00
19	Frid.	7 49		2 14	5 47	5 58
20	Sat.	7 48		3 27	7 04	7 00
21	Sun	7 48			8 20	
22	Mon.	7 47		5 40	9 28	8 39
23	Tues.	7 46				9 29
24	Wed.	7 45		sets	11 05	10 17
25	Thur.	7 44			11 45	11 05
26	Frid.	7 43		7 33		11 51
		7 42		8 39	1000000	12 37
27	gat.	7 41		9 42		1 39
28	San,	7 40		10 41		2 15
29	Mon.	7 39		11 41	000 PEYROL 188	2 51
	Tues. Wed.	7 38				3 28

Lost Opportunity.

BY EDITH M THOMAS.

"There is a nest of thrushes in th

When we come back we'll see glad young things, He said. We came not by that way

again; And time and thrushes fare on eager wings !

"Yon rose," she smiled; "but no when we return, "I'll pluck it then."

summer day. The ashes of the rose in autumn's urr Lie hidden well. We came not

back that way. We do not pass the self-same way

Or, passing As it before had been : but, death or

stain Hath come upon it, or the wasteful wind.

The very earth is envious, and her arms Reach for the beauty that detained

our eyes Yea, it is lost beyond the aid of charms.

If once within our grasp, we leave the prize.

Thou traveler to the unknown ocean's brink. Through life's fair fields, say not

"Another day This joy I'll prove!" for never, as I think.

Never shall we come back this selfsame way!

A Modern Martyr.

The lives of Oatholies missionarie have been too little known to the public of this country, and doubtless many will welcome among the books of the season the life story of one of those intrepid emissaries who leave all to spend their days among strange peoples, who look upon death as gain, and seek martyrdom as a reward. Such was Theophane Venard, whose letters have just been edited by Rev. James Anthony Walsh, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Boston.

Father Walsh has entitled his book " A Modern Martyr," and has woven his narrative partly from original sources and partly from an earlier translation of the martyr's letters made by the present Lady Herbert, of England, mother of the late Sir Michael Herbert.

Theophane Venard, the hero of this true story, was ordained priest at Paris in May, 1854, along with the late Abbe Hogan, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and a score of other young men from different parts of the world.

While Father Hogan remained in Paris, where later, during the Communist uprising he was imprisoned and barely escaped massacre, Theophane Venard, only twenty threyears old at the time, left France s few months after his ordination for Tonquin, at the scutheast corner of China, and after nine years was be-

The parting of this young apostle from his family, his experiences in Tonquin during a period of relentless persecution, his privations, capture and martyrdom are all vividly and beautifully told in the letters which passed between the young martyr and his family. And his devotion to his relatives throws a light on family life in France with which few are familiar.

This devotion displays itself especially toward his sister, whom he called "part of his very life;" and toward his younger brother Easebius, who afterwards became a priest, and is today the venerable cure of small parish in the Diocese of Poit-

Father Walsh, the editor of this life, is a personal friend of Father Easebius Venard, and has twice been a guest of the latter at his presbytery in Assai, on which occasions he secured the photographs which illus-

trate the work. The spirit of modern martyrs, as manifested in this life of Theophane Venard, is difficult for those who

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-

ing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes h impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. constitutional—alterative and tonic,

"I was ill for four months with catarrh
in the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle
of Hood's Earsaparilla and persuaded me
to try it. I advise all to take it. It has
cured and built me up." Mrs. Huen RuDOLPH, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

love the comforts of life to appreciate. These letters read more like a narrative of the early Diocletan persecutions than like a record of contemporary events. Surely truth is stronger than fiction.

Here is a young man who thirsts not for the apostolate alone, but for martyrdom. At nine years of age. on the hillside of his native town, inepired by the life of another marty: missionary, he declares his wish: "And I, too, will go to Tongain, and I, too, will be a martyr."

Twenty-three years later, a prisoner writing from his cage in Tonquin on the eve of his decapitation. he recalled these prophetic words and gloried in their approaching fulfilment.

His courage was magnificent. With the prospect of an awful death facing him, he was even gay, "as if he were going to a feast," his captors remarked. Offered his release if he would abjure his faith, he silenced his persecutors once for all by his indignant refusal to consider for moment such a thought.

The several letters which he writes during his captivity are rich in poetry and beautiful for the religious sentiment which they express.

The thought displayed in some of them is nothing short of sublime. In writing, e. g., to his Bishop and life-long friend, he breaks out into this prayer, "When my head falls under the axe of the executioner. receive it, O loving Jesus, Immaculate Mother, as the bunch of ripe grapes falls under the scissors-as the full-grown rose which has been gathered in your honor."

Sending his last words of love to his sister, he says: "It is midnight. Around my wooden cage I see nothing but banners and long sabres. In one corner of the ball where my cage is placed a group of soldiers are playing at cards, another group a draughte.' From time to time the sentries strike the hours of night on their drums or tom-toms. About two feet from my cage a feeble oillamp throws a vaciliating light on this sheet of Chinese paper, and enbles me to trace these few lines.

"From day to day I expect my sentence. Perhaps to-morrow l shall be led to execution. Happy death which conducts me to the portals of eternal life. According o all human probability I shall be beheaded, a glorious shame of which

heaven will be the price! " At this news, darling sister, you will shed tears, but they should be tears of joy. Think of your brother with the aureole of the martyrs, and bearing in his hand the palm of vic-

The end was not distant when the following exquisite lines were writ-

January 20, 1861. My Very Dear, Most Honored and Much-Loved Father,-I have not had to endure torture like many of my riends. A slight sabre stroke will

Consumption

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Millions of people throughout the world are living and in good health on one lung.

I From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a

sample free. If Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you bay. Scott & Bowne

EN 人會

planted on this earth, which God O'Echan its artificor, gathers in His own name, one a little

J. TH VENARD, M. A. black silk.

Having put it on, he calmly apwhen the sentence of death had been pronounced he took up his parable and made a little speech.

This was a formal declaration that going to die for the same cause.

He ended by saying to his judges : of justice arose hastily and exclaimed. "I will have no insolence."

The convoy was ordered to start at once. It was composed of two elephants and two hundred soldiers, commanded by a lieutenant colonel. Father Venard began to sing Latin

the soldiers pushed all outside the

The executioner was a hideous hunchback, who had already decapiform this horrible office, that he be executed promptly and well.

The answer he received was: whole anxiety was to get them withhis trousers. His elbows were then ance : May he rest in peace ! tightly tied behind his back, forcing o hold up his head for the fats

This book tells an unusual story for these days, but it is on that account the more interesting. It will be read by all with profit, irrespective of creed, and will help to make all classes realize more perfectly the heroism which in these latter days, as well as in the days of the catacombs. can be inspired by an unselfish, Christian life.

The proceeds from "A Modern Martyr," price \$1.00, will be devoted to the interest of the Society for the Propaganda of the Faith. The book may be got from 75 Union Park Street, Boston, Mass.

The Cross of Cong.

(From John L. Stoddard's Lecture on Ireland.)

Not far from Trinity College, Dublin, stands a handsome edifice known as the new museum of Dublin. Within its walls are many objects of their production.

sacred relinquary, called the Oroes ary of Madrid, "El Universo.!" of Cong, designed as its inscription states, to contain a portion of the

It consists primarily of a cross of oak, two and a half feet high, with arms that messure from one ex'remity to the other shout eighteen iaches.

This oaken frame, however, i sheathed in copper, which is, in its turn, covered with a beautifully designed and exquisitely floished filagree of gold. Originally eighteen gems were set

along the arms and shaft, thirteen of which are still in place, while in the centre is a large quartz crystal, covering a cruciform of a piece of wood. apparently much older than the rest. This, it is believed, is the relic of Christ's Passion for which the shrine

ers first for Turlough O'Connor, "The King of Brin for whom this shripe was made," then for the Arch. neuralgia.

separate my head like the spring bishop and Bishop of Connaught flowers which the gardener cuts for under whose supervision it was corhis pleasure. We are all flowers structed; and finally for Mali-u

The mention of these personages earlier and one a little later. One fixes the date of work as being early is as the purpled rose, another as the in the twelfth century probably in virgin lily, another the humbler 1123 A.D., for the ecclesiastics referred to are well known to readers of Church history and were connected As the reader follows this beautiful with the beautiful Augustinian Cong life to its close he will not be disap. Abbey where the Cross of Cong was pointed; the courage he is led to reverently kept untill the ruin and expect is there in all its strength. abandonment of the noble edifice. Pather Venard had prepared for The last mitred Abbot subsequently himself a special dress for this day found it in a chest of oak in a little of his nuptials, a garment of white cottage in the village of Abbotstown. cotton envered with a long robe of where it had probably been placed by pious bands at the period of the Reformation, and where it had for peared before the mandarins; and more than two centuries lain conceal-

Turlough O'Conor by whose order the work was undertaken, was even better known than these Church he had gone to Tonquin only to teach | Fathers since he was one of the best the true religion, and that he was and most renowned of Irish kings his reign baving lasted more than fifty years. This illustrious monarch was "One day we shall meet again at called the Augustus of western Euthe tribunal of God." The mandarin ope, and was distinguished for his culture and munificence, and for his patronage of art, especally where it llustrated and enriched religion.

Of the artist himself, however, no thing but his name is known; and thi has been preserved us only because he inscribed it on his masterpiece pealms and hymns as the procession the last of all, humbly entreating those who looked upon his work to pray yours. The place of the execution was for him, as well for the king and preabout half an bour from the man-lates. Lifter all it is of him that we darin's house, and when they had think longest here. His birth, conarrived the soldiers formed a great dition, history, the school where he circle to keep back the crowd, which acquired his skill, his death, his was enormous. They took off his burial place—of all these we know spraing, etc. chain, and with a hammer loosened nothing; but we are touched to find the pails which fastened the ring at the foot of this memorial of Calabout his neck and ankles. Then vary, his name, as if his soul still lingered there in prayer. Nearly eight hundred years have passed since his deft fingers pressed the last gold spiral into place. The brain that tated four priests on March 25, 1860, planned, the hands that fashioned it. and had begged to be allowed to per- the eyes that probably grew dim at parting from the precious object of might have the martyr's clothes. his toil, have long since mingled with He began by asking as of an ordin- the elements, but the fair reliquary, ary criminal what he would give to which no doubt sums up the work and aspiration of his life, has happily survived the storms of centuries almost The longer it lasts the better it intact, and in the centuries to come, will be." Seeing that Father Ven- when it will probably be treasured ard's clothes were new and clean, his still more tenderly than in the past out any stains of blood. The mis- thinks of Malisu O'Echan, will answer

> Apropos the recent testivities of occasion of the four hundredth anniversary of the Pope's Swiss Guard, it is interesting to note that this body originated with the warrior Pope Julius II, in 1505. Originally this famous body was described as " Prae torian Guards of the Pope's Person and Palace." Their commander was Gaspar von Silenen, a nobleman from Lucerne, and it has become traditional that the commander of the Swiss Guard shall always be a nobleman and always from Lucerne, as is the case with the prest colonel. Karl of the Swiss Guard, after the sack of Rome by the Constable of Bourbonwhen they barricaded themselves in St. Peter's and were massacred to a man. After that the Pope went went

twenty-one years without reorganiz-The Roman correspondent of the 'New Free Press," of Vienna, says the formalities for the reception of transcendent value not only to the Princess Ena of Battenberg into the student of ethinology and arche Church, prior to her marriage with logy, but to all visitors who take the King of Spain, have been arthe slightest interest in specimens ranged. Father Whitmee, rector of Colds, of gold and silver handicraft, which San Silvestro, Rome, and confessor would in any age win admiration, of the Queen Dowager of Italy, will but which are truly wonderful, when instruct the Princess and officiate at one considers the time and place of the ceremony of the profession of faith. This news is quoted, without The most remarkable of these is remark, by our Catholic contempor

> The Chinese Government has con ferred the dignity of mandarin upo the Right Rev. Efren Giesenf Francis can, who is Vicar Apostolic of North ern Shan-Pung, China. The worthy prelate was born in Amsterdam i 1868. He joined the Order of St. Francis when 18 years of age, and soon after his ordination to the pries hood was sent to the Chinese mis sions, receiving episcopal consecra tion in 1902. He showed a admirable course during the Box rebellion, defending the faithful intrusted to his care. Og this occasion the heroic missionary wa wounded twice, and still bears on his face the marks of his valor.

The Catholic Fortnightly Review somes to us with the new year in new cover which makes it decidedly The archeaological interest of this the handsomest of our exchanges reliquary rivals even its artistic It is always full of interesting matter. value, for it is possible from its either original contributions or selec lettering to learn not only the ap- tions from magazines and journals proximate date of the production which the average reader has no but also the names of the patron who opportunity of seeing. An interest commended it and the artisan who ing and to us most surprising hit of made it. Along the edges of the news concerning Peter's Pence is oross have been engraved five sentences, the first of which states in from the Osservatore Romano—namely, that though England was the first nation of Christendom to offer these contributions to the Holy Gross upon which suffered the founder of the world."

The other four inscriptions are in the Irish language, and request prayers first for Turlough O'Connor, and sent none till 1859—Casket.

given in the current number, taken from the Osservatore Romano—namely, that though England was the interpolation of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 ets. cross have been engraved five sen- given in the current number, taken

Mmard's Liniment relieevs

Suffered Terrible Agony FROM PAIN ACROSS

HIS KIDNEYS. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS OURED HIM.

Read the words of praise, Mr. M. A. McInnis Marion Bridge, N.S., has for Doan's Kidney Pills. (He writes us): "For the past three year I have suffered terrible agony from pain across my kidneys. I was so bad I could not stoop my kidneys. I was so bad I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but could get no relief. On the advice of a friend, I procured a box of your valuable, life-giving remedy (Doan's Kidney Pills), and to my surprise and delight, I immediately got better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal for any form of kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or three house for \$1.25. Can be procured at all three boxes for \$1.25. Can be procured at al dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto

MISCELLA NEOUS

"The slothful hand hath wrought poverty, but the hand of the industrious getteth riches."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Sirs .- I have used your MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally

used other liniments, I can safely say that I have never used any equal to If rubbed between the hands and nhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty.

It is also the Best for bruises,

Yours truly, J. G. LESLIE

Nell. -Somebody told me to-day hat I was handsome.

Belle .- When was that? Nell -To-day. Belle.-No: I mean when were you handsome?

Minard's Linim ent for sale everywhere.

Cough of Grippe.

In the Spring when Grippe was each lover of the beautiful, as he raging I had a bad attack and the cough was so severe that I thought I sionary took off all his clothes except his petition with the heart-felt utter- would cough myself to death. I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and it cured me in a surprising-

Mrs. J. H. Myers, Isaac's Harbour, N. S.

"My goodness, what a fright he is! All his front teeth are gone." "Yes, he lost them playing foot-

"Ob, how perfectly grand! Introduce him to me, won't you Worms affect a child's health too

seriously to neglect. Sometimes they cause convulsions and death. If you Pyffer von Altishofer. There was suspect them to be present, give Dr. only one interruption in the existence Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, which destroys the worms without injuring the child. Price 25c.

Dear!" With a glance she tried to cow nim. Bot he only looked sheepish

"Dog!" she exclaimed. He choked-there was a frog in his throat. Then realizing he had made a monkey of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked.

Minard's Liniment cures

Second street fakir .- Why, what's be trouble?

First street fakir .- Here I worked nard for half a day painting up a sparrow into a red-headed Belgian canary, and I'm blowed if the fellow sold it to didn't give me a countereit half-dollar for it.

USED MEN AT THE OFFICE WOMEN IN THE HOME Every day in the week and TIRED every week in the year men,

vomen and children feel all used up and tired out, The strain of business, the cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, Thousands find life a burden and others in early grave. The strain on the system

causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or The T. Milburn Ga., Limited, Teronto, Ons.

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May 10, 1905-yly.

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