Calendar for Oct. 1907.

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In Memory of Marquette.

the old fort at that place.

as a frontier military post. .

erty of the State of Michigan, and is of the Illinois in September, having governed by a commission. No covered a distance of 25,000 miles. property on the island is sold; it is On the way back Pere Marquette simply leased, and the resulting had promised the Kaskasia Indians funds used for improvements. A to come and preach to them, and beautiful park of 1,114 acres has been after a year's illness he set out fo maintained and fourteen miles of the country of Kaskasians in October driveway have been constructed and 1674. Illness forced him, however, kept in order.

ranks with Fort Marion of St. Aug. ustine as the most interesting his- The Meaning of Christtorical object in the country.

The legendary associations blend into historical events at the earliest period of our history. The island 1612; it was the home of good ropean Catholic publicist, is as old as Nicolet stopped there on his journey times. on the "Griffon," the first vessel of the common people. that ever crossed the lakes, and Du L'Huth passed the winter of 1680 81 Democracy is that all government loacross the straits of St. Ignace.

1670 upon the Island of Mackinao ing associated for this ends the priwhile he was building the chapel mary aim of government is to secure and the mission at St. Ignace. He the good of the most numerous class wrote a graphic description of the of citizens; that each contributes to place and its advantages, describing the common good occording to his the climate, the recources, the fishing capacities, and receives according to and the habits of the people. - In his needs every superiority invol-1672 the Sieur Joliet arrived at St. ving increased responsibility, and, in Ignac with instructions from Comte de Frontense, Governor of Canada, members of society received relativefor Father Marquette to accompany ly the greater advantage from society. him upon an exploration of the Great River. The winter of 1672-73 was epent in making the necessary pre- principle of government. parations and collecting information from the Indians.

In 1675, while at the mission established on the site of Chicago, Marquette was taken seriously ill and resolved to return to his beloved mission at Mackinac. He got as far as a point near Ludington, Mich., where his party was compelled to disembark and Marquette passed away, and was buried there.

"God did not suffer the remains of Marquette to be forgotten," says Bancroft, "Two years later, on the anniversary of his death, the Kiskalon Indians (Algonquies) and a number of Iroquois, repaired to the apot and disinterred his body. Cleaning the bones, they placed them in a neat box of birch bark and conweyed them to point St. Ignace. The convoy consisted of thirty canoes. As they approached the mission of St. Ignace Fathers Nouvelle and Pierson met them and intoned the De Profundis in sight of all the people before landing. The body remained in state in the church all day Whitsunday, June 8, 1677,

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and the next day was deposited with funeral honors in a little vault under the Church, where it now reposes, the guardian angel of the Ottawa mission, opposite the beautiful island of Mackinac, and of the home of the Great Maniton whom the Indiana lelighted to worship."

In May, 1877, the foundations of the old church were discovered on the property of David Murray, at Point St. Ignace, and the remains of Marquette were found in a vault enclosed in the bark casket which the Indians had made for them.

plorer and missionary in America. was born at Laon, France, in 1637. When seventeen he became a Jesuit and in 1666 was sent to Canada. He studied some of the Indian languages in the neighborhood of Three Rivers, A movement has been started in and founded the mission at Sault Michigan to turn over Markinac Ste. Marie. He next preached Island, so intimately associated with among the Hurons and Ottawas, and Pere Marquette and the early Jesuit when they were scattered by the missionaries, to the United States Sioux, followed them to Mackinaw, Government for a great public park, where he built a chapel. He had It is proposed to revive and garrison heard of the Mississippi River from the Indians, and in 1673 with Louis The legislature of Michigan has Juliet was sent to explore it by already passed an act authorizing the Frontenac, the Governor of Canada. transfer on twen v four hours notice. With five other Frenchmen they left and no further action on the part of Mackinaw in two canoes May 17, the state is necessary. But the Sec- and reached the Mississippi June 17, retary of War will have to make the by way of Green Bay, Fox River recommendation and Congress will and over a short portage to Wisconhave to authorize the President to sin. Near the mouth of the Ohio accept a deed from the state, and they found Europeans and were told restore the island to its old character by the Indians that it was not more

than ten days journey to the sea. The island is at present the prop- They reached Mackinaw by way

to winter on the Ohicago, and he did Speaker Cannon, Senator Hemen- not reach the Indian village till the way, Congressman McKinley of Illi spring of 1675. He had hardly nois and Senator Smith of Grand begun his mission when he became Rapids were up there the other day certain he could not live much longer when the citizens and summer resi- and set out to go back. He only dents warmed them up to the sup- got as far as the little river flowing port of the proposition. For senti- into Lake Michigan, which bears his mental reasons the island ought to name, where he died. The story of be under the care and the jurisdic- his voyage and missionary journeys tion of the general government. The is told in Shea's Discovery and Exold fort ought to remain as it is. It ploration of the Mississippi Valley.

ian Democracy.

The principle of Christian Democrawas known to Champlain before cy, declares Mr. C.S. Devars, a Eu-Father Marquette and other black- Christianity, and has nothing new robed pioneers. In 1634 Jean about it but the application to new

through the straits. In 1670 Father It is a matter of common know-Marquette established the first mis- ledge that our age has witnessed sion of the Jesuits across the straits among all civilized nations, a great at St. Ignace. From there Mar- democratic movement; the power of quette and Joliet started on their government; or of appointing a govvoyage of discovery in 1673. On ernment, has passed from the hands Aug. 27, 1679, Robert Cavalier de la of those privileged by birth or by Salle and Father Hannepin arrived fortune, into those of the great mass

Now, the conception of Christian cal and central being carried on for Marquette passed the winter of the common good, and all citizens beconsequence, the poorer and weaker This can be called, in more senses than one, says Mr Devas, the humane

Christian Democracy has, further, three spectfic trade-marks, namely : (a) It does not regard law as the expression of the will of the people, or an emanation of popular sovereignty: but much rather the expression of the national reason and conscience applying the general dictates of the law of nature to the circumstances of the

Again (b) Christian Democracy does not make war against inequality, but against the abuse of inequality: As Christians, we know that all

men bave a common nature and destiny, but are accorded diverse gifts standards of right were clear and

both of nature and grace.

A war of the classes, or the stirring up of workmen against their employers is totally opposed to the of Christian Democracy.

Lastly (c), Ohristian Democracy less service, his sympathies were has no illusions about the manifold stirred and his help was enlisted in imperfections of fallen man, no newtound contrivances for making a new heaven and a new earth, but recog- people of Boston. nizes that much suffering must ever be the lot of mankind, not to be te- cross, he never failed in obedience to moved by the best of governments; the authority under which he had that human justice is of necessity enlisted, he yet put no bounds to lame, halting, imperfect and that, in consequence, there is an immense in a material way, but in his estifield open for Christian charity.

extremes of the socialist in words of sought the most favorable explanabeneficence, and perfectly under tions of the conduct and motives of stands that there is a place for justice others, not withstanding the inflexand a place for charity, and that every society is in constant need of both. As to what Christian Democracy proposes to do-take first the protection of Labor. It will seek to bring about legislation against unjust condi-

employment of children in factories. The Catholics of Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland and Belgium have been successful in bringing about restrictive legal measures in respect of these evils. Jaques Marquette, a French ex-

Why not universal legislation to prohibit what really involves, in the ultimate analysis, the destruction of the human race? They will further, by all means in their power, follow the counsels of the late Pope Leo XIII., in regard to international agreements on factory laws and the problem of decent sanitary dwellings. Christian Democracy, in order that reform and organization be possible. says Mr Devas, renounces once and for all, and for all countries and times the two principles of an antiquated and ridiculous political economy namely, cut-throat competition among employers, and the mock competition of individual bargaining be-

tive bargaining. Christian Democracy holds out the

Christian Democracy, is the grave at the restriction, by means of gradua ted taxation, of large estates.

In so doing, it hopes to build a wall against revolutionary socialism. fect, writes Mr Devas, to conform in cels over \$5.00 in value. every particular to the sentiments expressed by the late Pope XIII., when he said: "The monuments of past ages bear witness to the truth that those laws and constitutions which sidered by, all who know are of the greatest value for the that I have the most up to common welfare, those which bridle the license of all ruling princes, which forbid the central government to ness and private life, which secure I'm getting the business. due respect to human personality and due equality of all before the law-of all these, the Catholic Church has ever been the author, or helper, or guardian."-N. Y. Freeman's Journal,

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Delaying month after month to speak to the French people, or; rather to its Government, in the way he found himself compelled to, for he clearly saw the consequences and was entreated by some of the best men in France to do otherwise, the laws which have no binding power . that he could not possibly sccept the one proposed, and could not permit Oatholies to obey it, for the simple reason that it was against the law of and a categorical declaration that ished. -Judge. law is not based on the will of the people, but the will of God.

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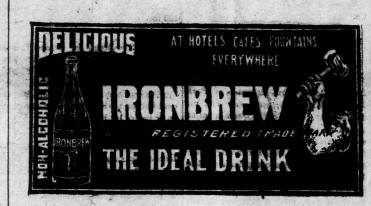
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