#### Calendar for August, 1907.

Moon's PHASES. New Moon 91. 2h. 36m. a. m. First Quarter 16d, 5h. 6m. p. m. Full moon 23d. 8h. 15m. a. m.

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#### The Question of Healing

We have been much interested i a series of articles in the Catholio World on The Recent Results of Psychical Research, by the Rev. George Searle, C. S. P., It should be a subject for much thankfulness that the critical and scientific method is now being brought to bear not merely upon the phenomena of hind such manifestations. S. John the Church's method takes sin into tells us " to try the spirits whether they be of God" (1st John iv.: I). Dr. Lapponi's recent work, "Hyp-Dr. Lappon's recent work, "Hyp-notism and Spiritism" (Longman's, blessed Apostles: "Repeat, for the Green & Co.,) should be sufficient to Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." lift the veil from the eyes of those persons who are blindly trusting to the supposed identity with their dead the supposed identity with their dead Heaven may entre in. And this of the spirits with whom they hold real or fancied communications. We consciousness outside the Church nal health, and our Mother, the factors in the case and would that such moment than the condition of the consciousness might extend to the body physically, for, though we shall full reslization that the Holy Scripfull realization that the Holy Scrip-tures contain many assertions and ment soon to be folded and faded many warnings upon this subject, and also that the Oatholic Church continues as in the past to hold up her danger signals in the region of

quicksands and bidden rocks. Closely altied, we believe, with the above subject is that so-called Divine Heeling, a direction of thought upon which Eddvism has thrown a power ful light. We know from the teaching and example of our Lord that the physical sufferer is not to be passed by unheeded and unbelped. When on earth His ears were never closed to the cries of such as were sick and in pain. Likewise the Church has been engaged from her earliest days in building hospitals ease, and it is coming to be recognized that the science of medicine has been fostered by her and owes many of its fundamental principles to the discoveries and studies of her sons, many of whom were members of religious congregations as notably the Jesuits. She has ever blessed the skill of the physician and encouraged the use of natural means of healing as among the good gifts of God to His children, but beyond such she has committed to her a supernatural method of healing-Holy or Extreme Unction, a Sacrament administered by her priests not in the place of natural means, but in the hour when they have failed. This Sacrament affords the hope of physical restoration if God wills such, and it offers beside, what is more to be desired, the certainty of a spiritual restoration and preparstion for eternity.

There are other agencies of healing in the Church, not dogmatically authorized, but certainly encouraged, as for instance the famous pilgrimages to Lourdes, and from age to age God has seen fit to pour forth upon certain great imitators of our Lord. such as St. Bernard, St. Francis and St. Anthony, the Spirit of healing to such a degree, that the miraculous scenes of the New Testament for the the time being have been witnessed again. But when men seek bealing outside the well-besten paths of the Catholie Church, and according to the novel theories now coming more and more into regue, they are in great per l of falling into the pitfalls of the devil and purchasing temporary release from bodily pain at the price of terrible less hereafter.

But alas, one of the bitter fruits of Protestantiem has been to make mer forget these things, they have los the old legitimate ways of gaining release from suffering when such i God's will, and they have utterly renounced the old truth of the sanctify ing influence of pair, of its gracious work and its power to unite the soul with God The Cross is refused by our generation, it is no longer conaidered the medicine of the world, hand in hand with the effort to barish God from His creation and to deny the Incarnation and the Atone ment, goes likewise the desire to bury-the Cross far out of sight and

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferent from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes her

No wonder catarrh causes headache, 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.

"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 Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cared and built me up." Mrs. Huen Rudolph, West Liscomb, N. S.

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

so we watch sadly the friendly impatience of our generation with every degree and sort of personal suffering and likewise its mad rush after whatever promises cure or allevistion, no matter from whence it comes or at what cost it is obtained. Ah, we have travelled far from the teaching of our Lord and the pracus that a very real Apostolate is waiting the man who accepts a vocation to rouse Christians to the danger of playing with these fake religions and taking their bribes of offered health and success. "For what is a man profited if he gain the whole world-health inoluded-and lose his own soul?"

The line of division is very closely marked between the teaching of the Church upon the subject of healing and the many humanitarian schemes of release from pain. In the latter we find sin the greatest ill and the root of it ignored, or furtively alluded to as something to be put out of sight-some way or other-it doesn't matter how-lest per chance it retard the patient's recovery of physical well-being. On the other hand consideration first and foremost and never departs from the formula heralded by John the Baptist, repeated Sin must be purged away first, that emphasis on repentance is due to the fact that sin is the destroyer of Eter-Ohurch, considers that of far greater

Do not the two systems clearly portray their origin and their end? The one bearing the stamp and superoription of the prince of this world, whose subjects crumble to dust when touched by the finger of God, the ther divine in its origin and having Eternity for its end. Revelation gives no guarantee of immunity from pain on the earth, which it describes as " the valley and shadow of death," but it does guarantee to those who follow our Lord in the way of the Cross, everlasting citizenship in a new and better country, "where there shall be no more curse, and and ministering to all forms of dis- God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain ; for the former things have passed away." Rev. xxi. 4. -The Lamp.

#### Maine Hasa Real Utopia

Benedicta, in Maine, is the Roman Catholic Utopia and the dream of W. C. T. U. come true. It is tabloided Home Rule. Irish Catholics setuled in it. Their descendants, sturdy Americans, run it. Ooly Catholics live there now, and probably only Catholics will ever live there. It is orimaless, itilless, poorhouseless, free from debt, and ideally administered.

In that remote period when Benediet Fenwick was a Bishop in Boston there was some little inebriety in his flock. His remedy was to remove the victims of drink miles and days away from intoxicating liquors.

Thus Benedicta was started as temperance reformatory. In a way t was the first Keeley institute of the country.

As a community Benedicta i more ideal than More's "Utopia" or Broon's " New Atlantis." Though forty miles from any other town and 100 miles from the railroad. Benedieta has electric light service, a municipal water supply, macadamized roads, two hotels, several fine buildings, and all the conveniences

of a thoroughly modern city. Benedicta is not only free from debt, but it has a surplus in the treasury. Moreover there is not a poor family in the place and there has never been any occasion for the establishment of any of the usual inatitutions for the poverty stricken

or peace breakers. When Fenwick started his colony

ment in easily digested form.

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å&&&&&&&&&&&&

he purchased more than 12,000 acres work for themselves, the actual wages of fertile timber lands, comprising of skilled domestic help amount up the western balf of a township in to figures which, when associated Arocetook county. There he began with the superior kind of board and to build up an ideal community of lodging given in first-class houses,

puts the compensation of the superior In the course of five years thirty domestic servant on a par with the families were sent to Maine. They bookkeeper, the stenographer and the were taken 125 miles into the woods lower grade of teachers.- Raymond beyond Bangor. Agricultural im- iu Chicago Tribune. plements were provided for them and seeds furnished. Then they What the Butes Have were told to get buey and they did.

The men out logs, cleared the land and planted it and then harvested the crope. They raised cattle and and market town, and it is to-day horses and sheep. They put up saw the capital city of Wales and one of mills and frame houses and built new the most important in the Empire. The second Marquis did not live to

erations have gone to utiles for work realize his ambition to see Cardiff a Though many of the younger gensecond Liverpool, but his son and leaving their elders on farms, the census of 1900 showed that the col- grandson ably took up the work left unfinished on his untimely death ony numbered 350 persons. and with the present Marquis im-Benedicia got its charter as

own in 1874, the name being bestow-

and guided by able advisers, one ed in honor of its founder. The nearest place where any liquuor can be bought in Houlton, torty four miles away through the woods to the east, and the nearest point of railway connection is Bangor, more than 100 miles to the south .- Frem the Chicago Tribane.

#### Domestic Service Pays Better.

domestic servant, or "hired help," as be used to be called more democratically, is at the same time the most

numerous and the most puzzling. This is not a time to go into a disussion of the interminable servant | question. It is merely possible to give a birdseye view of the condition of these workers among the women who are distinctively employed as servants and waitresses. They form nearly a quarter of all the wage work. ing women of the United States, and yet, as every woman knows, the demand for servents, both in the city and in the country, is never satisfied. They come and go from one place to another, and are much more unstable in this regard than their sisters in the shops and factories.

The number of servants does not grow at all relatively with the needs of the country. Instead of there being a congestion of the supply, as is true in every other line of work, of great ability, and he is weaving except during periods of the greatest are far above anything she would be able to earn in any other occupation.

It searcely needs a personal study of the woman at work to discover the fact that the domestic servant, so far as wages and healthful occupation are concerned, is better paid than those engaged in anything except the preferred professional and office occupations. A woman servant can earn more absolutely without previous training than skilled mechanics in many lines of work. Yet there are always plenty of women applying for work in the factories and shops, while the employers of domestic labor generally bave to go hunting for their

per cent of all the women bread winners are engaged in what is called domestic service. It is equally apparent, however, that the number of does not increase at all in proportion to the increase in population and in the demand for such service: Including children, the servants and waitresses 10 years of age and over in the whole of the United States increased from 1800 to 1900 only 67,124, which is an average of 52 per cent, whereas in other lines of work, particularly in the stores, the factories, and the offices, the increase of the number

There is no doubt of the fact that there is a prejudice among women against domestic service. They have carried this prejudice to the extent of branching out into other unfamilar occupations, for some of Women have gone into the stores and the factories in preference to the domestic service, and have accepted the independence of their employ- are lower than the lowest.

Almost all domestic service i based upon a wage system involving not only the payment for the actual service in cash but the inclusion as well of board and lodging. A competent waitress readily can secure \$5 a week and her board and lodging in a good family. A good cook ranks even better. Even in the country towns wages of from \$3 to 4 a week, with board and lodging, are common. In the cities, where the demand for domestic service never is satisfied, and where most mistresses of houses have not time nor inclination to do

but his father's energy, talent, and disposition to develop Cardiff. The present Marquis gives every promise of being a worthy successor

derful foresight.

Done for Cardiff.

They found Cardiff a small fishing

bued with the spirit of his ancestors

caunot set a limit to the future of the

The history of the Cardiff dock

a a kind of commercial romance.

The West Bute dock was one of the

earliest (if not the earliest) enter-

prises of its kind ever undertaken

by one man at his sole risk and ex-

Lord Bute (the second Marquis

restricted his personal expenses to build the dock, which cost 35£0,000.

The Bute Estates were not then pro-

ducing the great revenue of today,

a wealth of minerals, which nobody

of his ancestors. He is giving his plosest attention, not only to the development of the Cardiff Docks, but also to his other possessions both in Glamorganshire and other parts himself into the life of the people prosperity, the competent woman and the development of Cardiff in a sleeved assault at hand, and with all a servant is always sure of a place at manner worthy of the highest trs. speaker's authority he cried: "Not wages which, all things considered, ditions of the Bute family. It may here, genslemen! Not here, please!" £5,500,000 has been expended on the Bute Docks .- Glasgow Observer

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It has been a household remedy for

recommend Dr. Fowler's Errace or Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few other six children for comme and still

#### MISSELLANEOUS.

ered hat and displayed his intellect-

and he sold land which he possessed in the Vale of Glamorgan in order ual brow to provide money for the construc-"Ab, lady," he confided, "I have tion of the dock. He also bought rains to burn. There is nothing I properties in the Rhondds and Aber. like better than to tackle knotty prodare Valleys underneath which was

The busy housewife reached for

at that time considered of much value. In this, as in many other "Indeed!" she said "Well, go matters, the Marquis showed wondown to the wood pile. You will find that last load the most knotted pro-The third Marquis (happily for blem you ever tackled during your Cardiff) inherited not only the im- career."-Houston Post. mense wealth of the House of Bute.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

Two honorable members discovered that in the hurry of getting away after a protracted sitting each had grabbed and put on the other's coat. So they repaired to a quiet part of of the country. He is a young man Watching the two as they pulled off their coats, a policeman saw shirt

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why did you do that, softy?" "I just could'nt belp it. He reminded me so of you. I asked him Standard and Times.

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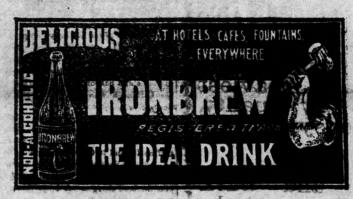
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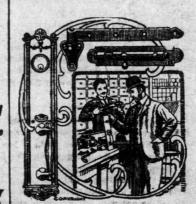
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