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LOON'S PHASES. Last Quarter Sd. Sb. 45m. p. m New Moon 151. 1b. 54m. p. m. First Quarter 22d, 10b. 4m. a. m. Full moon 30d. 11h. 44m. p. m.

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The Flower of Expiation.

By DR. W. T. B. PARKER.

The above symbol of the brother hood of Expiation is the cactus flower known by botanists as the cereus grandiflorus.]

"Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."-Acts ii: 17.

Burning with zeal men's souls to win, A holy priest mourned worldly sin. "If I could only save," he cried, "Some souls for whom the Saviour

Thus musing on his pastoral care, With holy sign and fervent prayer, God's servant sought his couch to rest His sleep by holy angels blest.

Then came in sleep a vision sweet, While light and fragrance senses greet :

Near by there stood an angel fair, Who held a beauteous flower rare. "O priest! blest be your earnest

Thus spoke the angel kind; "Send forth this flower that it may

Symbol to man of love divine.

" Its chalice pure for expiation tears, Christ's treasured jewels in eternal

. Its morning offering for reparation Precious to him is penitence com

As in the night its beauty shines so clear. So shines God's love in every sorrow

And if He gives us tears of throbbing

These very tears shall be our heavenly

"In this sweet flower we learn the

lesson bright That as it gathers, in the time o

night, All can we offer in hope at morning light.

Blessed are tears, so precious in His sight."

O heart which has loved man so dear, Can we not offer thee the expiation

Can we not aid in reparation deep For sins so black our very hearts must

weep? And when at holy Mass beneath the

The priest prepared the chalice of His

Came to his soul, once more, the vision fair,

And he was offering expiation there Still is the priest offering by morning

The blessed tears in God's most holy

Still is he sending with its message

bright The holy flower-which blossoms in the

For slights cast on Bis altar throne The tears of expiation may atone:

O cactus flower; symbol of love divine! Spread far and wide, and in His glory

shine !

Lord Arundell of Wardour - A Splendid Catholic Layman.

On Sunday, October 23, Father Hassau, S. J., addressed the Congregation of Wardour, and slluded at length to the late Lord Wardour. Doath had been in their midst, he said, and had left grief and mourning in their hearts. If he was to do any good to them that morning he must take into account their thoughts and feelings. Words of joy and gladness would grate-upon their ears today. They would be unwilling to have their thoughts turned into other channels; they would be unwilling to be divorced from their beartfelt grief. Every

Aching Joints

peer in the reign of James I., in the year 1605. For the last three hundred years the Arundella of Wardour had been true to their religion, and in times of persecution had been loyal and staunch in their adherence to the Catholic Faith. With the exception of the third and eighth Barons, the Lord who was destined to hold the title for the longest period of time was be whose loss they now mourned. For forty-four years he had been a peer, and during hat long period there had been no pisode in his life to bring disgrace on the honored name he bore. He handed on the escutcheon of the family not only unstained, but eunobled by many a kind and generoue deed. There had been no cruelty or harshness in his treatment of those who depended upon him. Tenant and retainer had ever been dealt with in kindness and consideration. He did not domineer over them and turn them out of house and home; if they failed to appear on rent day there was ever a mildness, a gentleness, a loving sympathy which endeared the servant to his master, the vassal to his lord. But

especially of late years, took his place in the House of Lords. He interfered little in party politice. When he did exercise his right, it was some bill or question affecting his religion, which forced him from his books and the loved solitude of his beautiful home. Why did he so unselfishly, so devotedly undertake in his feeble state of health, his last journey, and the loneliness and inconvenience at his age of life in a London hotel? I wish to lay stress on this point, continued Father Hassan. In itself it contains the panegyrip of Lord Arundell. All this discomfort and in. convenience he undertook for God and for you. He was deeply concerned in the Catholicity of children of Wardour School. He sacrificed himself that the children of Wardour might be taught in that schoolmight be brought up in the religion of their fathers. He was going to nee his influence and his vote as a peer, to keep this country Christian, to avert as far as in him lay, the blow aimed at the Catholic religion and the Christianity of this country by the bill now under discussion in the House of Lords. No paltry or political motive, no jarring of party strife was the opossiop of the disaster which has fallen upon us all, It was his tender conscience, it was his love for his religion and his faith, it was his endeavor to fulfil, in the most complete manner be was able, bis duty as a peer, which caused him . to leave Wardour, and which hastened his death so far from the home be loved. We may further inquire what there was about him which has caused such wide-spread mourning.

Why is every plass affected, why

every age? The priest at the altar

can scarce finish his Mass : the aged

retainer cannot speak without emotion; the little telegraph boy was in

tears at the pows be brought on

Friday night.

which it was exercised. He seldom,

Was it the refined, cultivated for we must remember that he is bu mind, well stored with information, a plain man, uncolored by fanaticiem, which has caused regret so universal. Yet still the call that "this is the way. at his death? True, his knowledge let him walk in it,' is sufficiently was extensive, his memory accurate plural to bewilder him. As he goes and retentive. It was an intel-down the streets of his native town. family is held, nor in his own eruse sees, it may be, half a dozen place dition do I find sufficient to account of worship, each bearing a difference for the mourning and serrow which name, and each, presumably, clair pervade every household in this dis-triet. He is almost day

There may be respect for his nots ed at the beginning of his quest. bility, esteem for his learning, but How is it possible for him, a man there are tears for his love, the kind who has neither leisure nor learning, neer, the gentleness, the innate and who is sufficiently modest as to courtesy of a noble nature, the symbia natural fallibility, to distinpathy with all kinds of sorrow and guish in the chorus the voice that effiction ; his love and generosity to calls him to God? the poor, the promptings the doings Yet, when he makes his inquir of a generous heart, have deservedly ies, talks personally to various won for him your attachment and divines, and lays before them his your love.

There was ever the hand opened their conversation." noe and was refused. He literally until he has examined the doctriner could not hurt a worm; he was seen and claims of the Roman Cathelia to turn them out of the path that Church. Anxiety is replaced by

they might not be trodden upon.

Many of you feel, and with justice place of doubt when John becomes a member of that Church.

Father Benson would have done better, we think, had he expressed follow him. If you look at his daily life you will see how he prepared and had be not made John, the plain himself to meet death. The grim man offer so many objections which, bailiff death walks in unannounced to our way of thinking, are a little into the palace of Pope and King, above the ordinary Christian. into the mansions of the lord, and Nevertheless it is a good book to the cottage of the serf. He is give to non-Catholics who are in no respector of persons, the debt of search of the true religion. Ben-Nature must be paid by every man. siger Brothers, New York, publish-We have not here a lasting habi- ers. Price \$1.001 tation. We seek one that is to come."

Death came to Lord Arundell like thief in the night—but his prepar ation to meet that end had been life ong. Two Masses be heard every morning, daily in his settle, where tramps knew where to call for help, Austin O'Malley, M. D., Ph., LL. D. he said his Rosary. These altar and James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. rails have witnessed his approach D., LL. D., treat that part of meditwice a week, to be fed on the bread cine which is of special import to of angels. When we remember priests, and those divisious of ethics these things we need not wonder his and moral theology which concern smile was winning, his heart was a physician in his practise. In the kind, his charity unbounded, and his words of the preface, this volume preparation for another world never " sets forth facts and principles out of sight. John Francis 12th whereby the physician himself of Lord Arundell of Wardour, you have his pastor may direct the operator's given good example to your tenantry conscience whenever medicine takes to the men and women of the congregation of Wardour Church. You plains to the pastor, who must often have ever been a model landlord, an minister to a mind diseased, certain impartial, conscientious, clement medical truths which will soften judge on the Bench; a kind master, hersh judgments, and other facts, a faithful husband, a dear and well which may be indifferent morally his motive in speaking of his nobility, beloved friend. Needless, my breth- but which assist him in the proper of his peerage, was to draw their You have no other means now of an educator." There is a mine of showing your love, of proving you most useful information-practical are not ungrateful, except perhaps and scientific-in this well printed by imitating bie example, and by and valuable work. No priest or preparing for your own last hour by physician should be without a copy s holy life. He has looked upon of it. Longmans, Green & Come the face of Jesus Christ, from the pany, New York, publishers, Price Divine Lips he has heard his sent- \$2.50 -Sacred Heart Review. ence. Was it favorable? Does he now regret his fidelity to his Divine Master, his almsgiving to the poor, his charity to his fellow men, his daily preparation for the world his spirit now inhabits? What would be his message to each of you today, were it possible for the traveller

> Religion of the Plain Man."

from the bourne to return, except in

his gentle way to remind you to pre-

pare, and to remember the words of

Paul. "We have not here a lasting

city, we seek one that is to come."

(Sacred Heart Review.)

This well printed and instructive cere and constant filial attachment volume presents the various stages to the holy person of the Pope, and through which a searcher after the the Pope in replying expressed his true religion passes before he enters gratitude to and affection for "s as the author, the Rev. Robert Hugh name, but in deed. There is nothing Benson, says, intended not for the of the anti-olerical in a king so loytheologian or the scholar who is ally Catholic. conversent with patristic literature, but for the plain ordinary citizen. In the initial chapter Father Benson introduces his central character, calced Carmelite order, has just cele-John, who is in quest of the true brated his golden jubilee. Church, He says:

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