Calendar for May 1907.

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The Merry Go Round.

One morning, the four little Dollivers To the grand entertainment and

That opened the season at "Festival For weeks they'd been longing to

They rolled in the "Coaster"-they threaded the " Maze,,' They skipped down the "Slip"

with a bound. But nothing was there even compare With the wonderful Merry Go-

Oh, the handsome and very Entrancing and merry, The Merry-Go-Round's a delight ! How the Dolivers cheered As the horses appeared,

It was such a magnificent sight !

Round !

They watched the great " Blood and the "Biograph" too; The fireman "Fighting Flames. Then rode on the

way," besides. And played many intricate games. They easily won with the "Japanese

Balls. And tried every target they found, And nothing the four little Dollivers

Ouite equalled the Merry-Go-Round

Oh, the charming and very Attractive and merry, The Merry-Go-Round is the best ! And the Dollivers cried, " Mother, dear, let us ride,

Let us ride away with the rest." Evangeline, Gertude, Belinda, With John and Elizabeth Lou,

Each mounted a pony adorned with rosettes-Green, orange, magnenta, and blue With waving, hurrabs, and a flourish

of whips They glided away to the sound

was grand That was played at the Merry-Go-Round!

Oh, the jolly and very Delightful and merry, The Merry Go-Round is the thing ! All the Dollivers stayed,

(And bought pink lemonade) Till they rode every horse in the ring -St, Nicholas.

The Scots College in Paris.

One of the results of the separation of Church and State in France of Paris in 1784. has been to reveal to the majority of people the existence of the old Scots the management of the Scots Cullege College in the French capital, as the tion was used for the education of a number of young Scottish priests at the Seminary of Saint Salpice. When in virtue of the new law the seminary was closed the Scottish theological students were turned adrift like the rest. The matter was brought under the notice of the British Foreige Office, and Sir Francis Bertie was instructed to begin negotiations with M. Briand. Minister of Public Instruction, on

This led to an examination of the about £500 a year. It is for the College was founded, and the purpose for which it was intended. The " College des Ecossois" was founded by King Robert Bruce. His rival for the possession of the Scottish crown, John Baliol, founded Baliol College at Oxford in order to epoourage a rapprochement with England, at that time Scotland's bitterest enemy. Robert the Bruce promptly replied to this by founding the Scots College in France, the country which was the ally of the Northern King. dom in its wars with England.

The first college was in the Rue des Ecoseais, where the Scottish students lived, but in the latter halt of the seventeenth century it was All Stuffed Up

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moved to its present quarters in the Rue Cardinal Lemoine, where it still stands. The only outward proof of its original purpose is the inscription, "College des Eccesois," arved above the main entrance. Outwardly, the building is not

very imposing. A plain facade, broken only by the stonework sur rounding the main entrance, and six ows of windows. It is situated behind the Pantheon and dominates the church of Saint Etienne du Mont. 24 Fci 4 38 7 47 3 12 8 09 8 38 the church of Saint Etienne du Mont.
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28 Tae 4 35 7 51 9 11 10 57 which prepares pupils for the "bac-29 Wer 4 34 7 52 10 18 0 17 11 36 30 Thu 4 34 7 53 11 13 1 10 12 16 31 Fri 4 33 7 54 a.m 2 02 1 03 calaureat" The interior is more interesting

than the exterior. The broad staircase, with its wooden ballustrade, makes a very artistic impression, with its lefty windows letting in a flood of sunlight. The original disposition of the large rooms has been much changed by their division for the purpose of the present proprietors by lath and plaster partitions. These, however, could be easily removed and the original distribution restored. The diamond-paned windows and the Royal Crown of Scotland, carved above the doorway give a curious old-time aspect to the

The most interesting feature of the college is the old chapel and the tomb where is deposited in a silver casket the heart of King James II. The chapel has been carefully preserved, and is very striking in its plain severity. It is not very large. it could probably contain about a hundred and fifty persons, but was probably ample for the needs of the Scottish students a couple of centuries ago. Above the door is the inscription : - " Hie Tabernaculum Dei cum Hominibus." On the tomb enclosing the heart

of the last of the Stuart Kings is a long Latin inscription, beginning: "Memorise Augustissimi Principis Jacobi II., Magnae Britanniae, etc., Regis 17 October, MDCCI." This tomb is in dark grev marble, which by age has become almost black. It s let into the wall of the ante-room of the chapel. Near by this is a tablet to the memory of Frances

Jenings, Duchess of Tyroonnell. Among the art treasures of the college are two portraits of the Old and Young Pretenders. These formerly bung in the chapel, but as the light there is bad for the display of pictures, they have been removed to another room. The portrait of the Old Pretender is a half-length one. but that of Bonnie Prince Charlie is a lifereige ope. It is probably intended to represent him just before he sailed on the last ill-fated expedition to Scotland. He is represented in a suit of gold inlaid armour with a blue ribbon, probably the Order of St. Louis, across his bresst-plate, Of a beautiful band. Oh, the music He is standing on an eminence overlocking a bay, in which a fleet in seen riding at anchor. His outstretched arm is pointing in the direction of the fleet, as if giving orders for the embarkation of his for the troops conquest of his lost

It is stated that the record of the wo Jacobite expeditions to Scotland were deposited in the Scots College, but after the French revolution they disappeared. During that troublous time the pollege was used as a prison. That they were in the pollege seems fairly certain, as Hume is said to have seen them there when be visi!-

When Napoleon came to power was placed in the hands of the auth money derived from this foundapice. Since then the college ceased to educate Scotemen exclusively, the revenues being devoted to training in the Seminary of Saint Sulpice a number of Catholic students of the ology nominated by the Primus of

The property of the foundation consists of a farm situated at Grisy, near Paris, and the college building in the Rue Cardinal Lemeine, which is let out to a scholastic institution. The amount of money available is use of this revonue that the British Government is negotiating with the French Ministry. M. Beiand asked if it was in the

that it was not so, as the college was originally founded for the general ducation of Scotemen, theological students with the others, but not exclusively. It is therefore proseed to return to the original purose of the foundation and institute bolarships for the students of the liberal professions, art, music, and architecture.—Oban Times. Father Wasmann's Lectures in Berlin.

devoted exclusively to the education

Catholic priests. The records

were examined, and it was found

Readers of the Messenger may member that two years ago Professor Hackel came from Jens to Berlin to deliver some lectures against the velsbrated Jesuit biologist, Father Erich Wasmann, Father Wasmann was in turn invited to Berlin to reply to Hackel, but deofined the invitation. A few months ago a committee of distinguished Berlin Professors was formed for the purpose of inviting Pather Wasmann to come to Berlin and deliver a course of lectures, not, this time, on his own special field of biological esearch in connection with the Christian Philosophy which Father Wasmann upholds in his books. The first lecture was given on February 13, in presence of 1,000 persons, made up of members of the nobility, University men, clergymen, distinquished parliamentarians, and especially students of the University. He spoke for two hours and illustrat-

ed the lecture with 56 lantern slides. Subject: "The Doctrine of Evolution as a Hypothesis and a Theory." On February 14 he gave his second lecture on (1) "Theistic and Atheietic Evolution;" (2) " Darwinism and Evolution."." On February 17 took place the third and last ecture. Subject: "The application to Man of the Theory of Evolution." The lecturer, says the Germania, was followed with the closest attention, and at the end of each lecture was rewarded with tumultuous applause. The committee bad also arranged for a debate which was to take place in large hall on February 18. Two housand persons were present, as opponents had planned a concentrated attack on the lecturer in order to

on Catholics! For this purpose a change was made in the pre-arrang. bis change Father Wasmann was informed at the moment the discussion was opened, so that he was forced either to withdraw at the last noment or to accept the new condiions. The discussion was to have asted two hours, but was extended o three and a half. Father Wusmann was to have spoken twice: now he was permitted to speak only encessat the end, toward midnight.

destroy the overwhelming impres-

sion the lectures had made-not only

when he could speak only half an nour. Also a pause was made toward the end, to allow the weary to withdraw, so that part of the audience hould hear only his opponents and not Father Wasmann himself. Ten opponents, one after the other, stood up and attacked the Jesuit scientist. The first and foremost of them was Professor Plate of Berlin, who began thus: "We are going to discuss the most momentous problems known to nes. The occasion is Father Wase mann, of the Society of Jesus. He has cast a spark into the midst of the geople of Berlin, which has risen to mighty flame. It is the old struggle between Church and Science, etc." He came to the conclusion that in Father Wasmann there lived

two souls, the soul of the Theologian and the soul of the Scientist, and therefore-he was, after all, no true scientist. Among the speakers was Dr Schmidt, assistant of Professor Hackel, whom the latter had sent from Jena with the express purpose of attacking Wasmann. Even the ex-Jesuit and apostate Hoensbroech, an ignoramus in science, was allowed to attack his former fellow-Jesuit, and of course to the disgust of many in the audience, did it in the most tactless manner. The result. says the Germania, was that the deep mpression made by the three lectures was not weakened, but rather trangthened by the discussion, for Father Wasmann was able to answer brilliantly and without losing his temper, remove prejudices and corect misunderstandings. Of Hoens. broech he took no notice. At the end of the discussion he received a great ovation. It was a rare sensa. ion to see a Jesuit stand upon before

human soul.-Messenger. Minard's Liniment cures barter that the revenues should be Burns, etc

Berlin students and Professors, and

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Rome, May 22, 1907. - Three thousand years Rome counts her birthdays and celebrates each year s new one on the 21st of April, one feature of the celebration being the repetition, for the instruction and adification of Roman youth, of the story of the foundation of Rome and a review of the chief milestones of

The celebration this year, under he auspices of the civil authorities, was even mere generally and generasly kept.

Some new and important subteranean discoveries were made just in time to add very much to its in-

Diggers among the ruins of hund eds of years ago, unearthed part of an old wall which the archaeologists find to be the one Romulus built. And deep underneath this wal again, they came upon old tombe which some archaeologists claim must have been centuries old before Romulus' time. So Rome's claim to a continuous history of three thousand years and over is not to be disputed.

Meanwhile the immortal youth of he Eternal City is being demon daily, and from this fountain-head touching a button." of authority sent to all points of the "It will never pay here," growled two thousand years ago, with no to get anything in that way." to the vast accumulation of Saint Peter's forces.

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"Is your memory so poor that you can't remember two vears back" be her uniquely continuous history persisted. The old woman was silent, and the lawyer asked: "Did he look anything like me?" "Seems to me be did have the

> same sort of vacant look," responded he witness. The lawyer had no futher questions to ask her.

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compass, even as St. Peter sent them her husband. "You'd never be able

"Because nothing on earth would make you touch a button Look at my shirt !"

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Vellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

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when I started using your stuff; now I havenit a hair !!" "Well, then you're cured of your partial baldness, aren't you ?" Mrs Fred Laine, Et George Ont.

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