Look Out

Calendar for Oct., 1906.

Moon's PHASES.

Full Moon 2d. 7b. 48m. a. m. Last Quarter 10d. 10h. 39m. a. New Moon 17d. 5h. 43m. p. m. First Quarter 24d. 8b. 50m. a. m. Full moon 31d. 11h. 46m. p. m.

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"Faith Without Works is Dead."

Said Farmer Jones, in a whining To his good old neighbor Gray:

" I've worn my knees through to the

But it ain't no use to pray.

For to make that 'ere corn grow; An' why your'n beats it so an' climbs, I'd give a deal to know."

Said Farmer Gray to his neighbor Jones.

In his easy, quiet way: "When prayers get mixed with lazy

They don't make farmin' pay. "Your weeds, I notice, are good an'

In spite of all your prayers; You may pray for corn till the heav-

If you don't dig up the tares.

"I mix my prayers with a little toil Along in every row; An' I work this mixture into the soil Quite vig'rous, with a hoe.

"So, while I'm praying, I use my hoe, An' do my level best. To keep down the weeds along each

An' the Lord, he does the rest.

"It's well for to pray, both night an' As every farmer knows; But the place to pray for thrifty corn

Is right between the rows. "You must use your hands, while praying, though,

If an answer you would get, For prayer-worn knees, an' a rusty

Never raised a big crop yet.

"An' so I believe, my good friend, If you mean to win the day,

From the ploughing, clean to harvest's end. You must hoe as well as pray.'

The Loss of the Sirio.

Father Anschar, who has just reafter his very thrilling experience on the ill-fated Sirio that foundered off a complete sinking of the ship, and the coast of Spain, related the nar- I therefore availed myself of the time rative to our representative this to prepare my companions for death, week. It will be remembered that and I am gratified to say that I wit-Father Anschar was accompanying nessed many heroic incidents of the Lord Abbot of Buckfast on a resignation unto the will of God with mission to South America, and it is Christian hopefulness. However, now pretty certain that, as nothing what we expected did not happen, has been heard of the Abbot since the sea being very oslm, and the the wreck, be must have perished bow of the partly sunken ship kept with several hundreds of the other wedged between the rocks. I could unfortunate emigrant victime. We

give the narrative in Fa ber Asobar's

own words:

"I left Barcelona with the Father Abbot on August 3-d and embarked on the Sirio, and, as far as we could tell, the vessel seemed to be manoenvred all right, and nothing of incident occurred until it struck the rocks the next siternoon about 3 o'clock. I was in my cabin at the time, and I can bardly describe the sensation it caused. It was like a heavy grinding, and the impact was so great that it threw me on the floor. As soon as I realized what had happened I bastened to the deck to see the Abbot. I saw the Abbot on deck with several hundred passengere, but many of the first-class never came up at all, and I at once asked the Abbot what he thought of equanimity: 'I dou't think there selves nearly hourse in order to try or bronchitis. and draw attention, but the steamer did not change its course, the cap-

Aching Joints

out have been completely cured by Hood areaparille, for which I am deeply graul." Mose Frances Sairs, Prescott, O' FI had an attack of the grip which letter reak and helpless and suffering from the matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsa, tills and this medicine has entirely curies. I have no hesitation in saying it saver life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, O Hood's Sarsaparilla

minent danger, or otherwise they could not have seen us. However, the shouting created quite a pandemonium, and at one time the consternation seemed to be great amongst the emigrants, but the scene as described in some of the newspapers, who stated that arms and knives were used, never existed. The catastrophe was altogether too sudden, and I saw most of the ship-who ked people who were saved, and not one of them bore any signs of having been wounded; neither did they complain of being roughly

emigrants did help their companions 29 Moi 6 495 10 3 57 7 53 8 34 to get to the boats that came later 30 Tues 6 51 5 09 5 00 8 53 9 11 on. The Abbot then smilingly said 31 Wed 6 52 5 97 6 00 9 41 9 46 to me 1 Purhape you will go down to me. 'Perhape you will go down to the cabin and fetch our life-belts? And I, of course, rushed down, but could only find the Abbot's belt. which I brought up on deck, and found that the Abbot, together with two Bishops and two priests (evidently their companions) were on their knees preparing for death, one of the Bishops giving general Absolution. I put the life-belt beside the Pather Abbot, but he did not take it "I've prayed to the Lord a thousand at the moment, and a second later when he turned round and calmly said 'Where is my life-belt?' it had disappeared, but he continued with brave composure, 'someone has taken it.' Since the impact some four or five minutes might have elapsed, but the ship still kept the position she had when she struck.

Just then we felt the decks sinking under us all at once, and I understood it would be my last hour. "I then fell on my knees before the Abbot asking for Absolution, which he gave, and I gave him Absolution. Then we embraced each other, and I said in French: 'Goodbye, Father Abbot, for it is the will of God that we shall die; we die happy; we have nothing to lose.' He replied, Good-bye, Father Ans char,' with tenderness, and I left him to go amongst the numerous thirdclass passengers, in order to prepare them for death, which seemed certain. I had hardly gone five or six steps, however, before the sinking ship went down from bow to stern. Nearly all the first class passengers, and a few hundred of the emigrants -for what reason I do not knowrushed towards the stern, and sank with the ship, Very little chance seemed left for the first class passengers who had the upper promenade deck above their heads. I was far enough away not to be carried down, but at the same time the Sirio lurched from left to right, so as to give almost a vertical position to the deck. This had the effect of pitching me into the sea, but as soon as I felt the water I naturally made an effort to get out, and I succeeded, but how I really cannot tell. The only thing I remember is that I clutched hold of something which I determined not to release. I thought at the moment of my fall that the whole stern was sinking, but only two thirds of it actually went under water. Very soon again I found myself on a part of the vessel that was still above turned to Buckfast Abbey, Devon, water with two or three hundred

Tablet. people. Every moment I expected see the rocks under water, and this

The Better Way

inflamed and irritated; you tile in the matter of thrift, and hie cough, and there is more irrita- losses for fidelity to his convictions tion-more coughing. You take are not strikingly noticeable." a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the Maria, commenting on this, says: throat because it reduces the "On the face of it, this is sound comit, to which he replied with perfect irritation; cures the cold because mon sense. The nominal, merely it drives out the inflammation; nominal, Catholic has no business in is any danger, provided the people builds up the weakened tissues keep quiet.' We were in view of because it nourishes them back looked upon by nor-Catholice as the coast of Spain, and just then a to their natural strength. That's steamer was passing our stern, and how Scott's Emulsion deals with Church; and his name should be everyone on deck shouted them- a sore throat, a cough, a cold, removed from its membership roll

tain evidently not realizing our im . SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste.

gave me fresh hope that we might The scene, however, was too terrible to describe, the sea, decks and mast of the ship being one seething mas of humanity, the cries being most pitiful, especially of the women and children. The ship's hosts were on the water they were filled with people and capeized, and this occurred many times. Extreme mortification, too, was given the emigrants as passing steamers could be seen on the horizon, but notwithstanding all efforts, none of them was able to come near enough to lend us assist-

"It was a time of awful suspens between life and death, but fresh the approach of a fishing smack, the Joven Miguel, which took up a position, out of my view, under the low of the Sirio, in a most dangerous position. A rope was tied to our vessel, and from it people clamored into the smack, but there must have been two hundred and fifty ecole on this small boat before t down. I then fully realized our recarlose position, for had the Sirio applied over, the second wreck would have been not less formidable than the first. The people, however, treated by anyone. I know for were very manageable, and many certain that a good many of the pathetic incidents could be witnessed among those scenes of horror. When asked them to pray for their departed friends, they all devoutly said he prayers that I recited. It was about half an hour after the arrival f the smack that the last of the migrants were taken on board, but the captain, in excess of cool blood, started taking the portmanteaus and uggage from the Sirio; but when his was seen the people threatened to cut the cable and go off without him. And happily he took heed and stopped it, and within a few minutes we were off beyond the Sirio, and we then thought we should get to land safely. We put off for Palos Bay, and when we got ashore the people thronged around us asking us to partake of their hospitality, and it would be impossible to describe the generosity of these people. I had not landed half an hour before ! heard cries in the street that a Bishop had just come ashore, so I ran to a house where he was and he told me that he had been floating on the sea with his life-belt for four hours. Darkness was fast approaching when he bailed a passing steamer, and he was taken up. He told me that fter the sinking of the stern he came to the surface with five or six other people-among them being Abbot Natter. Then he saw the Abbot for about a quarter of an bour elinging to a plank, but he subsequently went out of his sight, and the last thing he saw was the Abbot placing his hands to his face as if he vere making the Sign of the Cross. also came in contact with a young Austrian banker, who was going to South America, and whose acquaintance Father Abbot and myself had made the day before the wreck, and he told me that whilst he (the banker) was swimming towards land he heard voice behind him saying a prayer in English, it being the Abbot; but he (the Austrian) was already too exhausted to go to his assistance. That is absolutely the last we have

"The fidelity of our Jewish neighbors in the observance of their religious holidays is an example to a Christian community not without need of such reminders," says the Catholic Universe. "The rigor with which the recent Hebrew 'New Year' and 'Day of Atonement' were kept by the Jews of high and low degree business men, employees, teachers and pupils in the public chools-suggests a somewhat disquieting comparison to Catholies. How many places of business, for instance, are closed on a Catholic holyday? Perhaps it is true, as any Crtbolio business man will allege, that he cannot afford to do it. The excuse is regarded as valid-but merely as a matter of comment, i may be remarked that the Jew is no The tissues of the throat are usually regarded as behind the Gen

peard of Father Abbot. We know

he could not swim, and even if he

could it is doubtful if his monastic

garb would not have dragged him

below. A touching incident is that

a Brazilian Bishop, who perished, at

the moment of the sinking of the

Sirio, gave his cross which he wore

on his breast to a person that be-

longed to his diocese to kiss, as a last

token of pastoral solicitude. - The

In a recent issue the Guidon, Manchester, N. H., dwelt upon the necessity for Catholic Societies of seeing to it that their members and officers are what they are supposed to be, namely, practical Catholics; and it gave instances to prove tharepresentative lay children of the without any unnecessary delay. Using the prestige of a Catholic society for the purpose of 'playing politics' or securing social or com

mercial advantage is an ignoble propedure, which, if only in self-defen of its reputation, the society should lose no time in terminating."

The long cool evenings are coming licited fet-down. Said he :when the lights will be lighted early " Now. my little man-you there. and the members of the family will If I were to shoot at a tree with five s'ay indoors. To prevent the free birds in it, and kill three, how many time from being wasted and to pro- would be left?" vide a useful form of recreation, the old custom of reading a book aloud to the home circle should be revived Many old persons can recall that in delightful evenings listening to such other two would be flied away. reading. Often it happened that an interruption was made for an explana- are quite right; you may sit down. tion of some passage not understood by a younger member of the group, and still more frequently it occurred that interesting chapters or incidents formed subjects for discussion at the time or at the next meal. And much was learned that it was worth while to know. Books are cheap. Good ones are better than theaters, or saloons, or card parties, or gossip meetings. works of some of the finest minds that

"Admitting then, the obligation of attending Mass," says the Paulist Calendar, "how should it be fulfilled? We should remember that when we go to Mass we are going to unite with the whole Church in offering to the eternal Father the Sacrifice of His Beloved Son, which was once offered by Christ Himself on Calvary in atonement for our sins, and in order to needs. This should be the spirit in of God. Having this spirit, we will readily realize how important it is to 25c. be present in the church when the Holy Sacrifice begins, and not come in five or ten minutes after the priest years old, was paid by his mother late-comers show, it is always a source from getting them. of discomfort and distraction to all who do come in time."

"The veteran Oblate missionary, Father A. G. Morice, is one of the most interesting figures among the many men of science who have been International Congress of American-plied the young financier. ists," says the True Witness of Montreal, "Anthropologists owe a great debt to this broad-minded Frenchman. A great part of his life bas been spent in the interior of British Colcustom of the widows among them to matic Pills." Price 50c a box. carry on their persons, for a definite period of mourning, portions of their deceased husband's bones. Besides evangelizing this people, Father Morice has given years to studying their manners and traditions."

The secular press is taking good care not to mention that Catholic dem onstrations are taking place on a colossal scale in every part of France. One the other day at Cahous numbered over 50,000 persons. Another people,

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A teacher once asked a class boys some questions in mental

"No. no. my boy: there would nly be two left.

"Please, sir, you said you shot the days that are gone they spent three; only they would be left, th' "Yes" replied the teacher, "yo

And he passed on to another

Mrs Fred Laine, St George, Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly.

" Tommy" said the young man to his prospective brother-in-law, aged " will you be sorry when I marry your sister?" "Yes," answered the little fellow

Sprained Arm.

'I'll be sorry for you."

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Little Isaac, who was barely six approaches the altar. Leaving aside penny per dozen for pins picked up the seeming want of respect which from the carpet, to keep the baby

" Nurse." said little Isaac, as stack of pennies increased, "do you know what I am going to do when I have sixpence?"

" No. " answered the nurse. "I am going to buy a packet

pins and scatter them all over the collected at Quebec to assist at the floor and then pick them up, " re-

Muscular Rheumatism

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont, says:-" It affords me much pleasur zation, among the Carrier Indians, so to say that I experienced great recalled because, before the advent of lief from Muscular Rheumatism by white men and Christianity, it was the using two boxes of Milburn's Rheu-

> She-I can't bear actors; they're so conceited!

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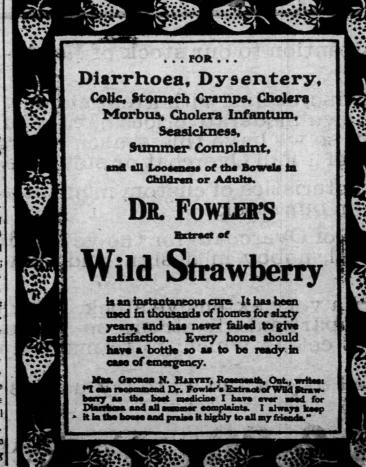
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