## Calendar for May 1907.

New Moon 12 d. 44, 59m. a. m. First Quarter 201, 95, 28m. a. m. Full moon 27d. 10h. 18m. a. m.

Heen High West 

## Child Of Mary.

"Child of Mary." Name of honor, Prouder far than kingly crown-God Himself to win that title, From His heavenly throne came

He, the first-born Child of Mary. Calls us to His Mother's side. Shares with us His dearest treasure

O! immaculate, unfallen, Tarnished by no breath of sin

Yet I dare to call the " Mother;" Open, Mother, let me in! Thou of Mercy's self art, Mother And thy heart is meek and mild; Open wide thine arms and take me,

As a mother takes her child

God forgive those erring Christians Who would spure the tender name, Which with joy at Christ's own bid-

Mary's loving children claim "Lo, your mother !" said be, dying : Yet some coldly turn away, Ah ! forgive them, sweetest mother !

"Child of Mary." May my feelings, "Thoughts, words, deeds and heart' desires.

All befit a lowly creature, Who to such high name aspires Ne'er shall sln (for sin could only) From my sinless mother sever-Mary's child till death shall call me Child of Mary-then forever.

### Why So Many Italian Cardinals?

(From Rome.)

The English-speaking world, and especially the American part of it, has shown the keenest interest in the present nominations to the Sacred College, and the secular press of the United States has been very frank in expressing its disappointment at the absence of English-speaking prelates from the list. Some persons are disposed to resent this as impertinent; but that is a mistake, for the interest shown by the press is a reflection of the interest shown by the people, and it emphasizes the great importance that is attached throughout the English-speaking world to the dignity of the Cardinslate. The Holy Father, aided by the counsel of his advisors, is always the final as well as the best judge as to which prelates and which countries are to be honored, but His Holiness does not decide these things as the result of a special inspiration. He obtains his information through many channels, and there is no nities that carried with them or led reason why an houest press should up to the Cardinalate. The force of cancitatis" is a strong point in a lime bring about other changes, and process of canonization, a popular it is quite safe to assume that Gernot be one of them. If the " fame reputation of worthiness may well man Cardinels and American Carcount in selecting a Cardinal, and it may be taken for certain that the Popes do not disregard it.

Unfortunately it is not easy o even possible to estimate the value of what appears in the press. Take, for instance, this paragraph which has been published in almost every one of the great papers of the United

American and British prelates now it not unfair to other nations and here have presented to the Papel peoples to have the great offices of Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry the Church filled by Italiane? Is del V.I, a memorandum setting forth there anything in Scripture to prove the importance of the Anglo-Saxon that Italians should have these ex-Catholic world compared with the alted stations? Mast the Pope be remainder of the Cutbolie world. It an Italian? is stated in the memorandom that the Catholies in the United States Canada, Ireland, Great Britain and the British Colonies number in all about 45,000,000 and it is pointed out that no Catholics so vigorously took up the cause of the Church in its conflict with the French Goverrment as the Americane, Irish and English, who are also classed as the wealthiest Catholics and as those from whom the Hely See can expect the greatest amount of support.

The memorandam concludes with saking for b tter representation of

An Ancient Foe

21 Tue 4 417 44 2 55 5 43 5 01 turn been a good one, for he is a 23 Thu 4 397 46 2 46 7 24 7 37 very reliable mab. Yet "the prometal 4 35 7 47 3 12 8 99 4 38 turn American and British prelates now here," are about as unsubstantial as the three revolutionary curve of Paris, for they consist in reality of one possonage who has no right whatever to speak for what is etill fatuously described as the "Anglow". atnonely described as the "Angloworld. And this solitary individual, to do him justice, did not emulate the famous Three Tailors of Tooley Street by presenting a "memorandum" in the name of the 45,000 Angle Saxon Catholies, but be did speak to the Cardinal Secretary of State of the growing forces and excellent spirit of English-speaking Catholics, who, by the way, mares with us His dearest treasure: bardly number more than balf forty"Mother, 'twas for these I died." five millions. It is painful to have to refer to the bogus "memoran-dum" with its imaginary Anglo-Saxope and its absord arithmetic and its false and vulgar grouping of Americans, Irish and Roglish as The wealthiest Catholics."

It may be pertinent to point out here that Rome does not make the foolish mistake of jumbling up togother the different countries that happen to speak the English lan-guage, and considering the join claim "for better representation o the Anglo-Saxons in the Sacred College." There never has been, and it may be safely said that there never will be, a single document emanating from the Holy See containing the word Anglo-Saxon in its nodern and abourd sense, and neither the Holy Father nor Propsganda has ever addressed a general ommunication of any kind to English-speaking countries." Another thing worth remembering is this: The Sacred College is not meant to be a "representative" body -in fact, there is absolutely nothing of a "representative" obaracter in the organization of the Catholic Church. A few years ago England,

with less than 2,000,000 Catholics, had three Cardinals - Newman, Manning and Howard-to-day she bas not even one; for the last quarter of a century the United States has bad one Cardinal, to-morrow er after they will have very probably three. South America, with its forty millions of Catholice, was for centuries without a Cardinal; the entire Oriis without one to-day. On the "one man, one vote" system South America ought to have four times as

many Cardinals as the United States.

The truth is that the Sacred College is filled up according to methods of a very complex kind. The Holy See is bound here in Continental Europe by treaties, traditions, oustoms, historical associations, which, however, are gradually losing their force. Pins X. is the first Ponriff for centuries to introduce an important modification into the composition of the Sacred College, for he has sholished what were known as " Cardinalitial" dignities, or digcircumstances will in the course of dinals will be more numerous in the future than they have been in the

WHY SO MANY ITALIAN CAR-DIMAIR

(Rev. John Prince in the Pittsburg

Observer ?)

"Why so many Italian Cardinals in Rome? Dies this not make sure Rome, March 27. - Prominent the election of an Italian Pope? Is These many questions are not born

of Catholic spirit. To a Catholic it tion. It might fatter a German to have a German or an Irishman to Christ was more than man, the Cath-dance a lig or bermpine it a son of the Emerald Isle smiled from under the thiars; but as things are such Clemenceau: "Briand, Liouis

narrow, tribal rejoicings are out of XIV. and Napoleon didn't under the question. In olden days, when the Popes were selected from the luxury of his castles, and Napoleon different nations, everything was not was merely a general. We are work-

tron" the Papasy was an object of imperial or ducal greep and graft. It is very doubtful, therefore, if it would be the wise thing what did Bismarck say?" for the throne of Peter to be at the

and preponderance. up Popes of their own in every land. Now, since it is almost a necessity for the Pontiff to reign in Rome, it A Roman is, everything considered, a persona grata pre-eminently.

The Church has a human side. in contravention with divine law. bis day: "Let all thidge be done arrange all else when I come." L' Elsasser. These texts show that local churches had in their right the settlement of much that is disciplinary. So the Catholic Church has the perfect liberty enjoyed by all organizations to set up its own modus vivendi, or agendi. We are Catholic enough to let ber do so, confident that the

Spirit guides her in all things. If the See of Peter were "de fecto in Berlin the very "stare in their courses" would Germanise. If the East had won out in its ambition to keep the Headship of the Church in the shadow of the crown, and couse quently Constantinople had become the sent of the Charel's primacy the descendant's of the Spartuns and of the Athenians would naturally be in the majority of the "big wiga." costs no more than interior \* \* \* Civil service wisdom

a to enjoy the offices. the useless and narrow questions hurled at us by A. B C. They may be curious about things, bu that is quite natural and harmless.

# M Briand's Vision.

Scene-In front of Notre Dame M. Clemenceau and M. Briand

I had a strange vision last night." Clemenceau: "You a visionary That does amuse me."

Briand . " No joke, Clemenceau-Clemenceau: "A vision! thing for nervous ladies. But tell me step the Union Commercial what it was. Perhaps it will give me College has gradually gone a subject for a speech."

Briand: "Here it is then. before me last night Louis XIV. and the Emperor Napoleon I." Clemenceau: "Yes, in wax, lik

the figures in the Grevin Museum. Briand: "No, I saw them befor me in person just as I see you, and they spoke to me.'

Clemenceau: "First-rate! And what did the King say?" Briand, any time, and cannot come Briand: "He said. Clemenceau and you are going as yourself; just drop us a postal, tray. If you don't go back you will get your beads smashed against the rock of Peter."

Clemenceau: "And what more you any information of any did he say?" Briand: "When in 1682 I had first class store like ours. "the declaration of the liberty of the Stanley Bros. Galican Church" published by an

assembly of thirty four Bishops and thirty six priests, I thought I was all right, but Pope Innocent XL didn't ment is growing rapidlymake any account of the effair, and every mail brings us orders then I had to write to Innocent XII. from different parts of the that I allowed the Bishops to treat as null the decisions of the assembly of 1682."

big mistake of Louis XIV.'s. Why possibility might be wrong, did he bother about the Pope and we are always here to make Bishops? For me they are strangers it right. Stanley Bros. The who have nothing to do with France." Always Busy Store; Char

cean. Near the King steed the Emperor Napoleon nodding approval. He said. " For five years I held Pius VII. captive. I had Cardinals out with everything he wants and Bishops with me but in the end to wear excepting his boots. the Pope conquered. The Popes Don't buy your Fall Overcoat are alike, whatever name you call until you see what I am show. them by. Before my time many struggled against them, but when

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different nations, everything was not of the reciest. Popes were made ing laws, and in that way will reach ing laws, and in that way will reach the object we have in view."

Briand: "I'd say you are right, Clemenceau, but whilst King Louis the Great and Napoleon the Great dinals were in the majority we had the soandal of the "Babylonisl captivity"—the Aviguoa period. So at all times in those days of "blood and leave" the Person was an object of the new German Empire. Prince Bismarck."

Clemenceau : 44 Your vision is coming interesting, Louis XIV.

Briand: "I also tried,' said mercy of the international intrigue marck, 'to fetter the pope, the Bishops and the Catholic clergy an laity with the laws of May, but a last I had to go to Canossa just th ical tone: 'M Briand, you and your for the Pontiff to reign in Rome, it mind that Louis XIV. and Napois policy for a Roman rather than leon, with all their mistakes and errors, did something for the glory and the greatness of their country. As for M. Clemenceau and you have done nothing except to heap up ruins politics and canons are of its own by means of your laws and decrees initiative entirely human, yet never Posterity will recognize in you only fanatical persecution.' When St. Paul said to a certain church in Bismarck had said this the 'man o blood and iron' laughed sarcastically deceney," and again; "I will and the vision disappeared."-From

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