Calendar for May, 1905. Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 4d., 9b., 50m. a. m. First Onarter 12d., 0b., 46m. a m. Full Moon 18d., 3h, 36m. p. m

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1	Mon.	5 06		3 58	8 22	8 47
2	Tues.	5 05		4 24	8 57	9 28
3	Wed.	5 03		4 52	9 30	10 07
4	Thur.	5 02		sets	10 01	10 45
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5	Sat.	4 59		9 19	10 55	*****
	Sun.	4 57		10 16	0 01	11 24
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9	Tues.	4 54		11 57	1 32	12 35
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11	Thur.	4 50		1 20		3 48
	Frid.	4 49				5 14
13	Sat.	4 48		2 31		6 38
14	Sun.	4 47		3 04	7 7 7	7 54
15	Mon.	4 46		3 38		8 52
16	Tues.	4 45	7 40	4 13		9 43
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18	Thur.	4 44	7 42	8 33	10 16	11 20
19	Frid.	4 42		9 37	10 51	
	Sat.		7 44	10 33	0 07	11 27
21	Sun.	4 41		11 21	0 53	12 0
22	Mon.	4 39		a.m.	1 41	12 47
53	Tues.	4 38		0 02	2 31	1 34
24	Wed.	4 37		0 38	3 22	2 28
25	Thur.	4 36		1 09		3 38
		4 36		1 36	5 09	4 58
27	Sat.	4 35		2 03	6 01	6 16
28 29	Sun.	4 35				7 25
30	Mon. Tues.	4 34				8 14

The Soul's Easter.

My soul was dead in sin, and knew The horror of the grave; My friends with eyes unseeing

passed, Nor stretched a hand to save, But through the universal chill There fell one sunlit ray; 'Twas hope, and 'neath its kindling warmth

I dared once more to pray. I felt the Blood of Christ pour forth

As on dark Calvary's day; The darkness denser grew, and, lo The stone was rolled away.

'Twas Easter Day o'er all the world, For Christ the Lord was risen,-'Twas Easter, for my shriven soul Through Christ had fled its prison -Ave Maria.

Ordination of Chinese Priests.

(Vicariate Apostolic of S. E. Chins, Hsien-hsien, March 20, 1905.

For his first ordination of priests Bishop Maquet, S. J., chose the feast of St. Joseph, the special patron of Chins. As at all the great feasts of the year, the Ohristians came from twenty-five to thirty-five miles to hear Mass, to receive Holy Communion and to assist at the ordination of five young priests. You can have no idea of the crowd that assembled in the church at 8 o'clock, when the ceremony commenced.

The feast was as imposing as any I have ever seen in Europe. The assemblage was less brilliant, to be sure; simple peasants for the most part, in their workaday clothes -- all their wardrobe contained-but no one minded that. One thing also rivoted the attention, namely, the crowd of Christians, both men and women, kneeling on their simple mats, or even on the earthen floor. In that posture, I may add, they remained more than three and a half bours, occasionally resting them-

The ordination itself brings before one a picture of the early ages of the church, when the Bishops ordained those who were to fill up the ranks depleted by the bloody edicts of the emperor. When I saw these future priests prostrate in the sanctuary, l said to myself: "These are the relatives of martyrs, and even the youngest of them may one day celebrate the glorious teast of a father, a mother, a sister or a brother." The bishop and the priests who assisted him are, as it were, in the catacombs. the survivors of the persecutions, for they had withstood the Boxer siege for more than three months, expecting each day to have their rampart battered down, as were those of Father Mangin, S. J.; and his two thousand Christians.

The little ones had climbed the steps of the sanctuary, some of them hanging on to the altar railing, their wondering eyes following with attention all that was going on. To look at them one would believe that they understood what was taking place between the Bishop and the superior of the mission, who was acting as

archdescor. "The boly Courch asks you to raise these holy deacons to the rank of the priesthood.'

"Do you know them to be wor. thy?" seks the Bishop.

Father Superior answers unhesitalingly. He has every guarantee that human prudence can afford. He has been for yours with those young men before him. They have been under his observation in college during their Chinese studies, and later in the seminary.

Before admitting them to the sa ored orders which will bind them for life he has sent them out to a dis trict to act as catechists or teachers in the schools. He therefore answere in a firm tone, dwelling on each

word: "As far as it is permitted for human weakness to know anything, I of so much value in all cases of know and I testify that they are scrofula and consumption. More

The whole assembleg, the little ment, that's why. ones clinging to the altar railing, the fathers and mothers clinging to the back of the church, are prepared to give the answer of the superior: "Y.s, Right Rev. Bishop, they are soc. and \$1.00 m m m

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning.

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worthy. The pagans of our villages have observed them while they were among us, studying their solitary lives, so contrary to our mode of living, and never have they seen in them any sign of weakness. We have received from them only good example. Do not be afraid, Right Rev. Bishop, they are worthy." And Monsignor, his soul overflowing with joy, pronounces the words

of the postifical, "Thanks be to There is nothing out of the ordinary about this ordination; it is the same ceremony of the Catholic Church the world over, and everything is conducted with becoming

gravity and admirable dignity. The first Masses were said on Passion Sunday. The new priests left the sacristy at 6 o'clock and grouped themselves around the steps of the main altar, each one having at his side the priest who was to assist him; a short distance away stood the sanctuary boys. After the " Veni Creator" was intoned and sung, the

Masses of the young priests began. In procession walked relatives and friends directly to the altar, where their loved one was to celebrate the Holy sacrifice. One of them, Father Tchang, who was born in the town, gave fifty communions to the various members of his family. An-

other, Father Stanislaus Tchong, formerly an old student of Tai-mingfou, had fewer assisting at his Mass; in fact only three men, one of them a pagan. They lived three hundred miles from here, and spent twelve days on the journey. How the heart of that other young priest must have throbbed with joy at the sight of the following incident. The day previous his parents bad waited on the Bishop, whom they had known I and my family from this time forth are Christians." It was the fulfilment of a promise made some ten years previous, when, having

been exhorted by his nephew to become a Christian, be had then replied; "Very well, we shall all be Christians when you are a priest," He had come to assist at the ceremony, and in the course of his visit had received the light of faith. At the main altar the celebrant was Pather Raymond Li, assisted by his brother, Father Simon Li, of the Society of Tesus.

One could clearly perceive that

the devotion of the Christians was indeed genuine, and I could read on the selves by sitting on their heels. face of those around me the joy that knew to be in their bearts. The following incident will illustrate this. The men of a family came to thank the spiritual father of the seminary before leaving, and begged of him to watch over a cousin of theirs who was in the little seminary, at the same time expressing their hope that he also would become a priest. But, my friends, that is not for me to say. It is God who calls, and it is He who will watch over him." 'Yes, Yes," said the men, "we recommend the little one to the good God, but we hope that the father, oo, will watch over bim." * * *

With the Syrians,

Learning that the Syrians were to have something special at their little chapel on Good Friday evening, I made it a point to be present. When 7 o'clock, the hour named for the peremonies to begin, bad arrived. about a score of men, another of women and about half that number of children had gathered; before the

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lose, however, the number had honor to the sacred dead. The protaxed quite to its utmost scating of the Cross. Father Nazar beld the spacity. There may be some who crucifix in his clasped hands, and the do not know that St. Vincent's Hall, people went forward and kissed first corner of Victoria and Shuter streets, the cross, and then the hand that held has been lately converted into a it. We went with the others-there obspel for the Syrians, and that they was a party of us-and the priest, renave Mass here on Sunday at 9.30 | cognizing us as strangers, gave each a and Benediction in the evening at 7 gentle "God bless you" in English clock. The chapel is bright and The words never sounded more ferwell-lighted, and an altar has been vent nor more full of benediction

ately added to its equipment. O than as they fell from the gentle exile, Good Friday evening this altar was alone of his kind and distant so far almost hidden by a smaller one and so completely from home and placed directly in front. This was country and much that he once held overed with a bandsome Orients] dear. "Me not like this," said a antependium, and on it were placed Syrian woman near. Why not? she andelabre, an ostensorium, a few was asked. "This all make me sorry; vases of artificial flowers, and in the it is all poor. Not like my beautiful centre an oblong figure about toree country," and the sorrow in the poor eet in length and two in width, out woman's voice gave some understandined with greenery, and surmounted ing of how this people, with their by two rows of little green and red warm Oriental tastes, and with the candles, just like those on a Christ traditions of the country within the mas tree. That this had a special influence of the Holy Land, would use we discovered later. Father feel altogether dissatisfied on this Nazar, the gentle-looking Syrian Good Friday night with the substitutes priest, moved about amongst bir offered them by this remote western people, and by and by the signal for land. - Exchange.

the beginning of the devotion was given by him seating himself on one side of the sanctuary, while some half dozen young men and boys took IT IS THE CORRECT THING up positions opposite. The priest wore no surplice, but over his cassock retained the ordinary long black cape. He then intoned a chant which was answered by the young men opposite. For half an hour the chanting continued, Father Nazar asing no book, and the responses being given most slertly. After this he priest withdrew for a few momente, and returned vested in a lace surplice and a handsome cope of white brocaded silk, made in the Oriental manner, with just an opening for the bead, the folds in front eing carried on the arms. Then began what might be termed a chora service. For nearly an hour the

priest and his helpers sang. The nusic was unaccompanied by any instrument, but it was by no means devoid of beauty. A peculiar and pleasing feature was the hummed or droned accompaniment produced by ne or more of the musicians in such way as to resemble the ensteined ote of an organ or the drone of a pipe. This was continued through the entire service, except at certain clo parts. Sometimes two notes at harmonious distances were used, and above this the chant, declamation or prayer of petition sounded, At times it was weird and strange, hand. when he was in charge of their dis- at others pathetic and devotional, triet, and the uncle said to them: but always in time and seemroices. were sometimes strident in quality, but that of the priest was always smooth and musical. Considering things as a whole, if we but think for a moment of six or eight people singing continuously for an hour without any accompaniment. and that during that time the subject and motet evidently changed several times it must be acknowledged that the performance was of no ordinary kind. The meaning of

neighbor when going to church. course one had only to guess at; it with her at church to get up and was all in an unknown tongue, and here the ignorance of the outsider was very tantalizing, By and by all the candles were lighted on the altar, amongst them the little red and eneeling, etc., at the proper times, green candles before mentioned. Others were distributed amongst the congregation - some had brought their own crudely decorated with s a requirement of good breeding. flowers and colored ribbon-and the children especially were looked after Protestant services. in the matter of being provided with sandles. A procession was then fomed, all the boys in the building, the young men and the priest taking own. part. The figure, decorated with

bear a good sermon. the little candles was then raised by the priest and three others, and To remain kneeling until the last proved to be a kind of litter with prayers have been said and the priest has retired to the sacristy. our bandles, which was placed on their shoulders and carried round the chapel, while all sang, and a lics.

vine Saviour. It was explained

-The Correct Thing for Cathccenser-bearer went before swinging Ecclesiastics and others who are in ocense in the path. A boy who a position to judge of the state of reed the procession took a beautiful ligion in France continue to discuss child of about eighteen months from the question whether the clergy will the arms of its mother just as he receive sufficient support from the started to walk. The baby had on people when the Concordat has been a long white coat of some plashdone away with. Father Boyle, C. like material, and in this with its M., President of the Irish College, beautiful dark eyes and flushed Paris, points out in the " laish Ecclebeeks, made a touching picture of siastical Record" that, as the amount nnocence. During the progress of of the annual budget for worship is he procession the child never moved, about forty million francs, and the and the boy carried it on one arm Catholic population of France is over and a candle in the hand opposite, thirty-eight millions, it would cost the with an ease and grace which few of our fourteen-year-old boys could more than a franc per head to make have approached. Three times the procession wended its way round the tudes of the Catholics are merely aisles, and then the bier was laid on nominal adherents of the Church, and the altar. Up to this time the sert is clear that the organization of it occurred to one very forcibly that when outsiders come to us, how leni from some central point. Fatter eat we ought to be with their wonder and sometimes seeming irrevthe event of separation between ence, for without knowing the Church and State. In his opinion meaning things are very strange in the clergy, no longer bondsmen, will seeming. Here we were amongst feel that they must be self-reliant. our own, and yet the lit le differ The Catholics who have contributed ences of national customs put us all so liberally to charitles at home and

right — they were having "Our abroad will rally round them. As in Lord's funeral," in fact it seems that Switz rland, committees will be formed we were merely witnessing the tene- to collect, under episcopal sanction brae. The litter carried by the for the maintenance of religion. priest and his assistants was a re- Father Boyle's forecast is that there priest and his assistants was a re-presentation of the bier of Our Di-Church in France, foilowed by a new

that in the East no hearses are used : the dead are carried on a bier, of Carnegie's millions have not affectwhich this was a model. Silk cur- ed his Scotch common sense. The tains hung round it and flowers and other day it became known but his lights adorned it. On the altar on "Better a poor, honest man than a which the bier had rested was gath- worthless duke," commented Carcred all the riches obtainable to do negie,

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Willy .- I would stand on the

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and said -

and make it the subject of one's "I wish to explain to you again thoughts during the day, as also durabout willing my property-The attorney held up his hand re-

lections are to be taken up, and to "There, there," said be, "leave have a contribution ready in your that all to me!" The patient sighed resignedly. To give the usual offering every

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