Calendar for Nov., 1905.

Moon's Phases First Quarter 3d., 7h., 39m. p m. Full Moon 11d., 11b., 11m. p. m. Last Quarter 19d., 7h., 34m. p. m. New Moon 26d., 10b., 47m. a. m.

Blessed are the Dead Who Die in the Lord.

Blessed are they who die in Him. Who sleep Death's tranquil sleep 1 And yet our longing eyes are dim,

Our hearts with sorrow deep Grow faint and weary by the way As, one by one, they go; Blessed are those He calleth, yea! His best beloved, we know.

Blessed are they who die in Christ! He is their Judge-but He Who for their dear souls sacrificed Himself on Calvary Will, like a loving parent, greet

And gather to His breast Earth's children who, with weary feet Have sought ia vain for rest.

Blessed are they who in Him die! Life's troublous journey o'er, Within their Father's arms to lie In peace forevermore.

Our human hearts ne'er understan His mercy-so we weep When leading loved ones by the han He giveth them sweet sleep.

Blessed are they who die in Thee We strive to pierce the veil Which shroudeth death's deep mystery,

But human efforts fail To learn its secret. God most just It is Thy will that we In life, in death, should ever trust Our best beloved to Thee! -Sacred Heart Review.

America's First Cardinal.

In Northwestern France, in the chief town of a department little visited by tourists there is a statue by one of the most renowned modern sculptors of a great churchman whose twenty-eight years in Boston during zation, says a correspondent in the statue is of Cardinal de Cheverus, the friend of Channing, one of the first Catholic priests, and the first bishop of the still Puritan city, and, at his death, a cardinal and archbishop of Bordeaux.

The sculptor was David d'Angers; and the exquisite bronze reliefs with which he delighted to adorn the pedestals of his statues are in this help thinking of the tales of the case a veritable human document of what America was thought to be by the children of the French Rovolution. The town where this treasure of art and monument of our history gives its name to the Place Cheverus in Mayenne, one hundred and eighty miles from Paris on the road Brittany.

AN HISTORICAL CITY.

The town, with its 10,000 inbabsprinkles its gray old houses which saw the Revolution along sloping and torraced streets all the way up the hillside. Steam engines in the factories, railways, and now automobiles have changed the aspect the town, but the stones of Mayenn tell about the same story as when Cardinal de Cheverus was born ber under Louis the XV. After William the Conqueror threw fireballs ove the walls and burned the original wooden houses, each century haleft its mark in these streets. The church, built by successive genera tions, shows all the varieties of architecture from the beginning of the eleventh century through Romanesque. Gothic, Renaissance down to Restoration spick-and-span enough for a cathedral in Boston itself. The great blunt towers of the chateau still loom darkly above the walls now serving as a State prison Church and chateau still domineer all; and the gates siar in the high walls which surround jealously the great houses of the town give glimpses of equally old gardens, formed from it. with elipped box and old fashioned flowers telling of the vested rights

A MAGNIFICENT STATUE. I reached the top of the hill and found the oblong Place Cheverus running down between the old gray houses to the rear of the Mairie. Half way down is the statue- a digPains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important it a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy fereboding and despondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mas. Tagnas Insuras, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

nified figure in flowing Oburch rober. high up on the pedestal, and overshadowed by the plane trees that form an alleg in the narrow space. David d'Angere worked from life as nearly as he could, and he must have 8 22 seen his subject, although the statue was made some ten years after the 7 28 4 39 sets 10 49 10 35 death of Cardinal de Cheverus. The 7 29 4 39 5 56 11 37 11 11 face has that substantial sobolarly, 10 lofty look which strikes us in eigh-7 314 38 7 53 ...... 1 10 lofty look which strikes us in eigh-7 33 4 37 8 57 0 25 1 52 teen century portraits. But I was most interested by the paneled reliefs of the pedestal. These were clearly inspired by David d'Angers's ideas of the American career of the good bishop. They may be amusing, but they are delightful and full of suggestion. To get our dates right we must remember that Cardinal de Cheverus was born in 1768, and was young priest when the French Revolution broke out. Like most of the clergy he refused to take the oath to the schismatical Civil Constitution of the Clergy, and escaped to England, and, in 1795 to the United States. There is a good book yet to be written by some of our historians on the refugees of the great Terror who found their way to the United States. Laymen and churchmen alike, there were many men of real distinction among them, and more than one has left his impress on the world. Father de Cheverus joined Father Matignon, an Irishman, and likewise an exile from France, in Boston, of which he was made first bishop in 1819: in 1823 he was called back to France to become Bishop of Montanban, and in 1826 he was made Bishop of Bordeaux, and a peer of France. In

> 1836, the year of his death, he received the Cardinal's bat, HIS MEMORY.

Without going into his career in America, it may be said that Cardinal de Cheverus with Channing worked successfully to persuade Puritans and Catholics that they could live at peace with each other. This was not David d'Angers's idea. In his front panel the bishop in his robes welcomes Indians, in feathers hair, loin-clothed, kneeling to receive the rosary at his hands; behind him stands, with evident interest, a stoutfaced figure dressed like a soldier of Cromwell. This is hardly the hisorical notion of the Boston of 1800 and Channing. The panel of the left side seems to represent the missionary priest bribging firewood to the formative years of our country one of his sion poor, the formative years of our country de Cheverus may well have done. The back panel again upsets our New York Evening Post. The gravity. Clad always in full robes. he stands erect in a ship in a storm amid the frightened passengers, the illusion of art doubtless requiring that the bishop should be larger than all the rest together like Pharaoh

bunting in the early Egyptian paint-

ings. In the right panel be is visit-

ing some fugitive hidden in a garret

beneath a sloping roof; I could not

druggist said of Scott's and had the Philadelphia physician itants, occupied at thrifty industries, in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connecthat they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good just established by European nuns in

> We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label in on the wrapper of every bottle of Resultion you SCOTT & BOWNE

Cardinal de Cheveru were connected with some legend of that mysteriously ending Bourton.

Pius X. Receives Calabria Orphans.

Rome, Nov. 1 - The audience granted last Sunday by the Pope to 165 children who were made orphans of the present King, has prepared for them institutions which will provide for the orphans' education and news of the immense damage done by the earthquake reached the Princess she sent two ladies-in-waiting to Calabria to gather together what orphan children could be found and bring them to Turin at her personal few days he expressed a desire to the Holy Father, Plus X. was much affected at the reception and spoke words of consolation to each of the children, presenting to every one of them a souvenir in the shape of a medal. He highly praised the charity of the Princess Letitia and said he would send word to the Arch. bishop of Turin, Cardinal Richelmy, to place at the disposal of the Pringees all the institutions of the Church in his diocese, so that some of the orphans might be educated at the xpense of the Oburch.

Work for Poor Churches.

The approaching exhibition of restments and altar furnishings by the Association of Perpetual Adorstion and of Work for Poor Churches her for an explanation. to be held at Notre Dame Academy. West Rittenhouse Square, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 26, 27 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., brings to the minds of some of those most deeply interested in the work incidents which show not only the universality of the Church, but the Christian charity that binds its members to each other, no matter how far separated by distance.

One of the incidents goes further, are not of the body of the Church

nony to the character of a Spanish missionary. Previous to the last exhibition retired surgeon of the United States navy, accompanied by local physician, both non-Catho ics, called upon Monsignor Turner. The surgeou in the course of his duty found himself in a remote corner of the Philippines in Bishop Hendrick's diocese of Cebu. There the surgeon met a Spanish missionary who had grown old among a semi-civilized people, but he had not ost his culture, having not only retained a knowledge of several modern languages, which he spoke fluently, but had acquired English by his own unsided efforts. The surgeon was taken ill and the priest had im brought to his own humble home, where he was tenderly cared for by the priest and others. The officer formed a strong friendship for the missionary and an intense admiration for his gentlemanly character

and self-sacrificing spirit. A severe tropical storm had de stroyed the little mission chapel attended by the priest and ruined the vestments and altar furnishings. The surgeon on his return to this country immediately interested him -That's what a prominent sely in placing the needs of the mis-Emulsion a short time referred to introduce him to Monago. As a rule we don't signor Turner as director of the use or refer to testimonials Tabernacle Society. This organization and its sister society of Wash ington sent complete sets of vestments and furnishings for the new chapel by the next United States transport, and the surgeon interested tion with Scott's Emulsion Father Wynne, S J., and others in raising funds for the erection of the new chapel, and while coorb uting liberally, both of his time and means, left to Catholics the handling of the funds. The local society also eame to the aid of the churches suffering by the earth quakes in Calabris. Italy, making a cash dunation of \$100, which, because of the cheapness of material and labor there and the premium on American money,

was of much greater use than the amount itself would indicate. The Philippines will again figure mong the distant localities benefitted by the coming exhibit. Bishop Dougherty was formerly derector of the Children of Mary at the Convent of Noire Dame, and the Tabernacle Society, which has a large representation of the Children of Mary in its anke, will send a complete outfit for

Bishop Dougherty's diocese of Nueva Segovia. Instances of the kind noted above hould awaken a widespread interat in the work of the poor churches. - Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times

Minard's Liniment Burns, etc.

escaped Dauphin and wondering if Told of a Negro Convert.

(From the Ave Maria.)

It was at a dinner in the presbytery, and toward the end the conversation turned on Negroes. A Bishop among the guests, who once had charge of a colored congregation, in answer to the by the recent earthquake in Calabria question, "Can converts among them has attracted much attention and be trusted to persevere longer than a sympathy from all over Italy. The month?" told a little story "right or phans were passing through this fair and sweet," as Caxton in "The oity on their way to Turin, where Golden Legend" frequently describes the Princess Letitia of Savoy, an aunt such narratives. The Bishop is not one of those who imagine that the action of divine grace is restricted in the case of people whose skin is not material needs. As soon as the white, and he prefaced his story with the remark that he would cheerfully exchange his diocese for the little colored parish which he organized-" the soil was so good, the labor so consoling, the harvest promised to be so abundant." That little congreexpense. When Pius X. heard that gation, by the way, began with two the orphans were to stop in Rome a persons and had increased to two hundred-converts every one. Not bave them brought to the Vatican, all were so saintlike as Mrs. T.; but,

Mrs. T. had a pew under the cuits I made with it." gallery, which at one of the Masses was occupied exclusively by the boys of the parish school. There was a scapegrace among them-perhaps more than one; however, no complaint of misconduct on their part reached the ears of the pastor until Mrs. T. came to the sacristy one morning and expressed the fear that all the little boys in the gallery were not hearing Mass. "I thought you An Army Surgeon's might want to say a word to them some time, father, if you know about it.

Remembering the situation of the old lady's pew, the pastor wondered how she could be cognizant of any disorder in the gallery' and pressed

"Well, it's this way, father, Where kneel is just underneath, and all through Mass-that is most of the time-they keep spitting down on my head. Of course that ain't nothing. Our Blessed Lord was spit upon, and I'm only a poor old colored woman. But it was right in the church and the Holy Mass going You see, I was just afraid some of those little fellows might be missing and bears American Protestant testi-

presence of the Blessed Sacrament." Much of the point as well as of the tender charm of this story is lost in the retelling; but, as related by the Bishop, it served, not only to remove prejudice against the black race, but to show the beights of holiness to which grace has sometimes elevated Negro converts. The incident was impressive enough to produce silence on all who heard it, and in the eyes of more than one listener there was a suspicion of tears. The spell was broken when the questioner was reminded of the cigars.

A missionary priest, writing to he Catholic News, is very severe upon another missionary's suggestion that Catholic societies should forbid mixed marriages to their members, under pain of expulsion Without offering any opinion as to the wisdom of the suggestion, we thankful to say it cured her cough cannot agree with the complaint that it is trying to be more Catholic than the Church. The Church insists only on yearly confession and communion; many Catholic societies very properly require more. The Church does not excommunicate saloon-keepers; it is most desirable that no Catholic society should admit them to membership. Catholic societies are supposed to be the elite the picked men and women-of the Catholic community. It is reasonable to expect them to be better Catholics than the average. No one calls it being more Catholic than the Church if a man bas higher stand. ards of conduct than the minimum which moralists say is necessary to avoid mortal sin. There is no com parison at all between the action of irresponsible priests who refuse the sacraments without authority from Pope or Bishop, and the action of a society which may with perfect propriety black-ball a man b cause it does not like the cut of his clothes.

The Holy Father recently gave a private audience to Herr Anton Lang, who takes the part of Chris in the Oberammergan Passion Play. Herr Lang was accompanied by members of his family. After having conversed with the artist in the most friendly way, his Holiness presented to him the cross, "Pro Ecclesia e Pontifice.

Three persons were seriou-ly in ared, one of them subsequently dy ing, and a dozen others tad a narrow escape from the flames in a fire that destroyed the priest's house at Nez the chapel of the convent and school areth Orphanage, a Catholic boys' institution, three miles from Raleigh, N. C., last week.

> "The Decline of Darwinism" is a six een-page pamphlet by Walter Swee man. It is an excellent expo-

> > 81

error granto e er aton DYSPEPSIA

MAY BE QUICKLY AND

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Three years ago I had a very severe attack of Dyspepsia. I tried five of the best doctors I could find but they could do me no good. I was advised by a friend to try Burdoel Blood Bitters and to my great surprise, after taking two bottles, I was so perfectly cured that I have not had a sign of Dyspepsia since. I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In my experience it is the best I ever used. Nothing for me like B.B.B.

Don't accept a substitute for Burdock Bloom Bitters. There is nothing "just as good."

MISCELLANEOUS

"I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day." said and the ladies-in-waiting to the Prin- as a whole, they were faithful and assumed an anxious expression, and cess personally presented them to fervent, well instructed in their inquired what was the matter with religion and eager that others should it. "It was tough," replied the share in its blessings and consola- bousekeeper accusingly. "My hus band simply could not eat the bis-

> There is nothing harsh about Laxa-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickening. Price 25c.

"Ah!" remarked Mr. De Robinson, "my wife is a great collector of curiosities." "Indeed!" replied his friend, Has she been at that long?"

"Oh, bless you, yes; for years," "Before she married you?" "Ob, yes."

Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says: It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price soc a box.

"Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, wasn't it?"

"Yes," replied the near-eighted on. I don't know who they are; and friend. "I never will forget that if I did, it wouldn't be right for me day, the cally time in my life I to tell the faults of my neighbor. was ever known to forget my

> I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. R. F. HEWSON.

> Oxford, N. S. I was cured of a terrible sprain MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON.

> Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of Black Erysipelas by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. RUGGLES,

Gladys .- I don't like this egg, auntie; its not good. Auntie.-Nonsense, dear; it only laid yesterday. Gladys .- Well, then, it must have been laid by a bad ben.

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

"Do you know a good tonic for nervous persons. Simpkins?" "No; what I want is to find a good tonic for people who have to ive with them.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds etc.

"Why," asks a Missouri paper does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?" "Because," said another paper,

that is the only safe place to stand.'

## How Is

Every place you go you hear the same uestion asked. Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, diagusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup This wonderful cough and cold medicing

This wonderful cough and cold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. You will find a sure cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. C. N. Loomer, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more that pleased with the results."

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> We are satisfied its a good line, but your opinion is nore valuable to us, and we would like to have it.

However, tailoring don't amount to much-we mean the name tailoring-unless you get good cutting, good workmanship and the right style.

We make our clothes with the determined purpose of getting the same man back again for his next suit.

We have never had a better lot of fabrics than we have now-seven eighths are British manufacture, the rest are

To advertise the price of custom clothing means little. What the tailor gives you for your money, means everything We would like to be your tailors. Give us a trial!

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six een-page pamphlet by Walter Swee man. It is an excellent exposition of the latest phases of the system with which the name of the great evolutionist has come to be identified. Published by the London Catholic Truth Society.

bors and she was more that pleased with the results."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cta. per bottle at all daalers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is don Catholic Truth Society.

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express train for Charlottetown and Tignish. From Summerside, on arrival of morning train from

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Pictou at 8.30 a. m., connect. ing there with day train for Cape Breton, Sydney and Halifax. At North Sydney with steamer Bruce for Newoundland. Connection at Halifax with

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