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## Calendar for April, 1900.

MOON'S CHANGES.  
First Quarter, 6th, 1h. 5m. p. m.  
Full Moon, 14th, 5h. 14m. p. m.  
Last Quarter, 22nd, 8h. 45m. a. m.  
New Moon, 29th, 9h. 34m. p. m.

| Day of Week  | Sun rises | Sun sets | Moon rises | High Water |
|--------------|-----------|----------|------------|------------|
| 1 Sunday     | 5 38      | 6 28     | 8 39       | 11 31      |
| 2 Monday     | 5 39      | 6 29     | 9 38       | 11 30      |
| 3 Tuesday    | 5 40      | 6 30     | 10 36      | 11 29      |
| 4 Wednesday  | 5 41      | 6 31     | 11 34      | 11 28      |
| 5 Thursday   | 5 42      | 6 32     | 12 31      | 11 27      |
| 6 Friday     | 5 43      | 6 33     | 1 28       | 11 26      |
| 7 Saturday   | 5 44      | 6 34     | 2 25       | 11 25      |
| 8 Sunday     | 5 45      | 6 35     | 3 22       | 11 24      |
| 9 Monday     | 5 46      | 6 36     | 4 19       | 11 23      |
| 10 Tuesday   | 5 47      | 6 37     | 5 16       | 11 22      |
| 11 Wednesday | 5 48      | 6 38     | 6 13       | 11 21      |
| 12 Thursday  | 5 49      | 6 39     | 7 10       | 11 20      |
| 13 Friday    | 5 50      | 6 40     | 8 07       | 11 19      |
| 14 Saturday  | 5 51      | 6 41     | 9 04       | 11 18      |
| 15 Sunday    | 5 52      | 6 42     | 10 01      | 11 17      |
| 16 Monday    | 5 53      | 6 43     | 10 58      | 11 16      |
| 17 Tuesday   | 5 54      | 6 44     | 11 55      | 11 15      |
| 18 Wednesday | 5 55      | 6 45     | 12 52      | 11 14      |
| 19 Thursday  | 5 56      | 6 46     | 1 49       | 11 13      |
| 20 Friday    | 5 57      | 6 47     | 2 46       | 11 12      |
| 21 Saturday  | 5 58      | 6 48     | 3 43       | 11 11      |
| 22 Sunday    | 5 59      | 6 49     | 4 40       | 11 10      |
| 23 Monday    | 5 60      | 6 50     | 5 37       | 11 09      |
| 24 Tuesday   | 5 61      | 6 51     | 6 34       | 11 08      |
| 25 Wednesday | 5 62      | 6 52     | 7 31       | 11 07      |
| 26 Thursday  | 5 63      | 6 53     | 8 28       | 11 06      |
| 27 Friday    | 5 64      | 6 54     | 9 25       | 11 05      |
| 28 Saturday  | 5 65      | 6 55     | 10 22      | 11 04      |
| 29 Sunday    | 5 66      | 6 56     | 11 19      | 11 03      |
| 30 Monday    | 5 67      | 6 57     | 12 16      | 11 02      |

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(Antigonish Casket April 19.)  
SIR.—Much has been said in your columns concerning the justice of the present war. Also, there has latterly been raised a question with regard to the correctness of the course pursued by English Catholics in face of the sentiments recently expressed by the Holy Father in favour of peace. Permit me briefly to set forth the teaching of Catholic theology on the issue involved:

1. In accordance with the divinely established order of things in the Church, the Pope governs all dioceses, other than his own diocese of Rome, through Bishops, who are not mere delegates of the Pope, but as the Apostle has it, are placed by the Holy Ghost to rule the Church of God (Acts 20:28). Bishops are by right divine the pastors and teachers of their flocks, and to them it belongs by virtue of their office to judge, in the first instance, the morality of the acts which people committed to their pastoral care may, in their capacity as citizens and subjects of the civil power, be called upon to perform.

2. An appeal lies to the Holy See from the ruling of a Bishop on any point of faith, morals, or discipline. But until such appeal is taken in the canonical way, and pending the judgment of the Holy See in the matter, the ruling of the Bishop stands, and is the norm after which the faithful subject to his jurisdiction are to shape their conduct.

3. In case of an appeal, the Holy See decides the point or points in issue according to the principles of Catholic theology. The Pope establishes no new principles; he does but apply existing principles to particular cases as they come before him. Suppose the question of the justice of the war which Great Britain is now waging in South Africa were referred to the Pope. He would simply judge of it in the light of the received Catholic teaching as to the conditions of a just war.

These conditions are three: (1) That the war should be declared by the supreme authority in the State, (2) for a just and grave cause, and (3) with a right intention. Without the first two, the war would be absolutely unjust; without the third, it would not be unjust in itself, but only unlawful and wrong for the person or persons who declared it. Given these conditions, any war is to be accounted just. And here I would observe that in defining what is a just war Catholic theology does not even so much as mention arbitration. Not that Catholic theologians discard the principle of arbitration. But they recognize the supreme competency of the State to judge of the justice of its own cause, and they know of no tribunal on earth to which the State is bound, by even the faintest shadow of an obligation, to refer for settlement its disputes with other States. In his great work entitled *Opus Theologicum Morale*, the famous Father Ballarini, S. J., lays down clearly and with all the authority of a master, the teaching of Catholic theology on this subject. Here is a somewhat rough but faithful translation of his words:

The reason why recourse must be had to war, is plain. For, as there is no superior power to compel the State or ruler, against whom offensive war is waged, to repair the wrong done and compensate the loss, so, in default of such superior court and judge, the State itself or ruler, whose subjects have suffered wrong, possesses, by the law of nature as well as of nations, authority to judge and punish the wrong.

4. The potestas iudicandi, the authoritative judgment as to what is just cause for war, thus lies, not

\* Ratio, cur ad bellum, recurramus sit, patet. Qui enim respiciunt vel principes, contra quem bellum offensivum geritur, superiores iudicium non habent, a quo ad iniurias satisfactionem damnaque compensationem compellatur; ideo, in defectu potestatis iudicandi, respublice sui principes, qui vel opes subditi injuriarum passi sunt, iudicandi vindicandi que seleris potes aterni naturalis ac gentium iure consequuntur.—Ib., vol. II., p. 668, *editio secunda*.

with individual citizens, but with the governing authority in the State. Individual citizens are bound to receive with submission the decision of that authority, which is supreme, and to be governed by it in their public acts, unless it is manifestly unjust. There is no power but from God, says the Apostle, and he that resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God (Rom. 13.) Of course the ruling power is answerable to God for its decision, and if it knowingly and willfully declares war without just and grave cause, it becomes guilty before God of all the blood that is shed. But who is to say whether it has declared war without just and grave cause? Certainly not this, that, or the other individual citizen, else his judicial authority would be altogether nugatory. The presumption is that it does not declare war without just cause, a presumption which holds even against a strong probability to the contrary. Individuals, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, have to abide by the decision of the civil authority, unless indeed the major and saner part of the nation should openly and spontaneously pronounce against it. Catholics, indeed, who recognize an authority of the supernatural order in questions of morality, will properly be guided, should they have serious doubt or misgivings, by the judgment of their Bishops.

From these premises certain consequences logically follow. In the first place, to begin with one or two matters of faith, the question as to the justice of the British cause in the present war has not come before the Pope at all; nor is there, so far at least as I am aware, any modern instance in which such a question has been referred for decision to the Holy See. The present aged and venerable occupant of that See, engaged as he is with the weighty concerns of his office, knows presumably very little about the real merits of the controversy between Britain and Boer. Wishful of peace as he is and needs must be, he does not and cannot be presumed to wish for peace, with dishonor, for peace at the sacrifice of justice and right. He has not conveyed to Catholics in England the remotest intimation that their attitude toward the Holy See since the breaking out of the war has been other than loyal, or their action other than the duty which their country imperatively calls for. On the other hand, the part they are taking with their countrymen in the war, has the full sanction and approval of their Bishops; and Cardinal Vanhan, a member of the Sacred College and head of the Church in England, has expressly declared the cause for which they are fighting to be a just cause. Therefore, our co-religionists in England deserve not the shadow of a shade of blame or reproach for their conduct. On the contrary, their patriotic spirit is deserving of the highest praise.

In the second place, this war which the Parliament of Britain has declared against the Boers of the Transvaal and Free State, far from being deemed unjust by the major and saner part of the British nation, is, on the contrary, regarded as just by the overwhelming majority not only of Englishmen but of the people of the whole Empire. Therefore the conduct of such persons as Courtney, Bryce, and Lead, and the handful of Englishmen who share their views, in publicly denouncing the war as unjust and doing everything in their power to prevent the successful prosecution of it, is deserving of reprobation as being distinctly unpatriotic. In any other country in Europe such action would meet with speedy and condign punishment. It need not, of course, be supposed that these men are acting in bad faith, or that their motives are other than laudable. But their conduct in itself, viewed in the light of Catholic teaching, is reprehensible in the highest degree.

ALEX. MACDONALD, D. D.  
St. Francis Xavier's College, April 19, 1900.

### The Holy Father on His Birthday.

The following is the Holy Father's reply, as translated by the correspondent of *The Pilot* to the address of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the occasion of his birthday.

"VENERABLE BROTHERS.—Entering on this new year of Pontificate we ourselves wonder, humbly speaking, at a longevity little anticipated.

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But who can know the designs of Providence? This truly we know to our universal comfort, that young or old we are all under the wings of the charity of God, who is Father of all and loves us all; loves when He concedes us life, loves when He takes it away. Perennially then in humility and devotion is to be adored whatever may be the Divine pleasure. Meanwhile the debt which devolves on us is not to save our last forces but also to spend them all, and with good will, as we study to do, in the service of Holy Church. It is indeed true that the charge of the high office becomes more heavy on aged shoulders, but with regard to this, the Church holds from on high a promise which is superior to every human infirmity. What matters it that the rudder of the symbolic Bark is entrusted to feeble hands, when one knows that at the helm there watches and governs, unseen, the Divine Pilot. Blessed the virtue of his arm and the multitude of His mercies. The Year of Jubilee will produce many fruits, Lord Cardinals, as hopes and wishes the Sacred College. It will produce them without doubt, because in the work of helping souls there will always be potent influences of grace accompanying the solicitude of the Church. Behold already in the shadow of the great Basilicas, a movement of visible and conspicuous religious feeling. To the piety of the citizens corresponds that of those gathered from afar and the one and the other embrace without distinction as children the City of Peter, which helps them with indulgent bonny to renew themselves in spirit, that is to make themselves better, more upright, more charitable, more just, more zealous, to virtuously sustain the bitter strife of the moral life. This is wished, this is sought with special rites during the course of the Holy Year. If others wish to take occasion of this traditional ceremony for calumny and scorn may God pardon them; the carnal eye deep in matter sees only matter. But wherefore little one thinks, there reigns and exalts in the world an order of good things infinitely superior to every material vitality, where is the soul who would not wish to reverence the intentions of the Apostolic See, when with extraordinary zeal she makes herself proclaimer and administrator of spiritual regeneration. And Christian Rome never seems so much herself, as when in the midst of the beautiful and serene solemnities of faith.

These are her memorable occurrences, these her true festivals, because they spring spontaneously from her essence and join themselves to her high destinies, which created power cannot change. Profane manifestations, sacrilegious scenes, may take place, heaven permitting, on the soil of Rome, but they are not Roman. We are grateful and thankful, venerable brethren, for the courteous sentiments you have newly declared by the mouth of your venerable Dean, and still more for the constant devotion which was, and is always, for us one of the greatest human comforts. For the rest, let it not seem to you foreign to the nature of to-day's recurrence that we move you to join with us in the holy unity of prayer for an intention altogether conformable to the teaching of that evangelical affection which knows neither distance of place nor difference of races. We will all supplicate in concord the Lord to deign to feel compassion to the sanguinary duel which is being fought on African ground, and not to permit others to follow. They are all His children and our brothers who languish and labor in the bitter agonies of anxieties and of the trials of war, already too many are the victims on both sides. May Almighty God regard them with paternal eye; extinguish fire and lead hearts to intentions of motives of reciprocal moderation and of accord, in order that they may soon return to friendship and sound, consecrated in the mutual kiss of peace and of justice. As token of the celestial favour and in testimony of our affection, we impart with all our heart to the Sacred College, to the Bishops, prelates and all those gathered around us the Apostolic Benediction."

Among the pleasant reminiscences of Queen Victoria aroused by her visit to Ireland is the story that she once gave a horse and carriage to a servant at Balmoral Castle, who could not get to Mass without it. The Queen's mother, it is pretty well known, died a Catholic; and in Germany there are many Catholics among the near relatives of Queen Victoria and her deceased prince consort. The prince himself, in his last illness, once pointed to a Madonna by Raphael (which he had formerly presented to the Queen, and before which he often stood in admiration) and said: "It helps me through half the day." And during the "No Popery" riots provoked by the re-establishment of the hierarchy in England, nearly fifty years ago, Victoria, then a young queen, expressed her "deep regret at the unchristian and intolerant spirit exhibited by many people at the public meetings." In the same letter, written to her aunt, she said: "I can not bear to hear violent abuse of the Catholic religion, which is painful and so cruel toward the many good and innocent Roman Catholics."

It is also pleasant to learn—the authority of the London Tablet—that Her Majesty once admitted Father Ignatius Spencer into her presence for the purpose of hearing from him "a respectful statement of the claims of the Roman Church on her obedience." Let us hope that the ineffectiveness of Father Spencer's statement was in no wise due to the consideration that if she acknowledged the "claims" of the Church she could not remain a queen. The sovereigns of England do not enjoy freedom of conscience.—Ave Maria.

While innumerable pestiferous Oriental "isms" are invading the Western nations, it is somewhat surprising to be told that Mohammedanism is winning many new converts in the East. The religion of Islam has hitherto been propagated so exclusively by the sword that one wonders why Jews, schismatic Armenians, and even Catholics should so easily fall away in these days of universal tolerance; yet the *Journal de Bruxelles* says: "It is impossible to deny the large number of conversions to Mohammedanism among Jews and Christians both in Constantinople and in the Ottoman provinces." It is also said that Moslem preachers number their recruits by thousands every year in Africa, in Asia, and especially in China, where Mohammedanism is daily gaining ground. Southern Russia and even some of the other European countries have also been affected by the new propaganda; and at this time when Turkey, Persia, Morocco, Afghanistan—all the Moslem states—are decayed or decadent.—Ave Maria.

"Solid matter" is receiving very little attention at the hands of American publishers; says *Church Progress*. "Novel succeeds novel in rapid succession. The output of works of fiction is something beyond computation. Works of biography, history, art and science are now looked upon by publishers as being useful only for library purposes. There is no demand for them. The appetite of the public calls for fiction, and nothing but fiction. The same is largely true in Catholic educational circles with this difference: that Catholic works of fiction are not in general demand amongst Catholic readers. They want to appear fashionable by keeping posted on the favorites of the hour. It is not because of any dearth of healthy Catholic fiction. There is an abundance of it; in fact, the supply seems largely in excess of the demand. The novel and the daily paper have made the average American reader the most superficial of mortals. Cerebral indigestion has become with us an epidemic."

The fact that has been made about "The Man With the Hoe" moves the *Catholic Record* to remark: "Mr. Edwin Markham takes himself too seriously. He evidently thinks that his poem, 'The Man With the Hoe,' is an epoch-making deliverance, and he writes and talks about it as if it were a veritable mine of wisdom. Now if some good friend would take Edwin aside and tell him that his vivid and forceful portraiture of life as he sees it can be understood without aid of commentary, he might be induced to refrain from making any further remarks on the individual with the hoe."

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