

Calendar for Nov. 1907.

Moon's Phases: New Moon 5. 50. 39m. p. m. First Quarter 12. 1. 14m. p. m. Full moon 19. 3. 4m. p. m. Last Quarter 26. 0. 21m. p. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, High Water a. m., High Water p. m.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Serofolia—so truly as ever since time immemorial. It cures blemishes in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept flowing (dripping) and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cured the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

of the History of Anatomy in Puschmann's "Handbuch Der Geschichte Der Medizin" (Fischer, Jena, 1903), the latest authority on the subject says (p. 226) "that while it was the custom of older writers to picture the history of the development of anatomy as to make it seem that the Papal court had always been opposed to it, as a matter of fact, they placed scarcely any hindrance in the way, but, on the contrary, fostered anatomy in every way."

Those who think that the Popes were ever opposed to medical science in any way should obtain a list of the Papal physicians from the beginning of the thirteenth century down to our own time.

The Church and Science.

Dr. James J. Walsh, professor of the history of medicine in Fordham University, New York, writes as follows in the New York Evening Post:

I find it rather amusing to have you take so seriously as you do in an editorial of Thursday last Andrew D. White's book, "The History of the Warfare of Science and Theology in Christendom," as showing that the Catholic Church was constantly opposed to the development of science. Nothing shows more clearly the superficiality of American education than that this supposed contribution to history from the president of one of our large universities should for so many years have been taken as authoritative even by those who are presumed to be sure of their authorities.

Every advance in critical history of the medieval period has contradicted some of President White's assertions. I can speak with confidence for my own department, that of medical history. President White asserts that there is a Papal bull forbidding dissection. The bull he quotes does not forbid dissection, but prohibits a practice—that of cutting up the bodies of the dead and boiling them in order to transport them to long distances, which any modern sanitary authority would at once condemn.

The American Bishops In The Philippines.

The death of Bishop Rooker, at Iloilo, is an occasion for considering the work of our American Bishops in the Philippine Islands. For about five years four of them have been laboring there under the disadvantages which naturally follow revolution and war, and against all the odds of difficult dialects and of radical and sectarian disaffection. On arriving there they found the country honeycombed by anti-Christian secret societies, the clergy and faithful threatened with schism, an aggressive Protestant propaganda and a civil administration not entirely favorable. Their predecessors had retired; the clergy had been demoralized; the friars were awaiting what then threatened to be a deportation, and the native priests were hampered in their religious ministrations or preoccupied by political and even by military interests. Ecclesiastical revenues and properties were, for a time, sequestered; churches were falling into decay or seized upon by the Aglipayans and insurrectionists; even the public schools were made centres of proselytism. Five years have brought about a great change. It is soon yet to say that all is changed, but some of the unfavorable conditions which confronted them on their appointment have been entirely removed, and all of them have been somewhat improved.

The Katipunan Society is no longer the political power that it was, and its counter parts among the lower classes have lost their influence; Aglipay and his schism have ceased to be regarded seriously; the Protestant propaganda has failed to obtain the co-operation of Government officials, upon which it counted, and the civil administration has repeated-

ly professed its dependence upon the co-operation of the American Bishops for the pacification and advancement of the Filipinos. The Bishops meanwhile, with Church and State separated, have lost no time with civil or political affairs. Leaving the recovery of their lawful property and revenues to the Apostolic Delegate and to the Archbishop of Manila, they have spent their time visiting their vast dioceses, baptizing, confirming, preaching, reorganizing their clergy, enabling them to make retreats reconciling the people with the friars who remained, opening up seminaries, introducing new religious orders, such as the Redemptorists, the Josephites and the Congregation of the Incarnate Word; prevailing upon the orders already there to recruit their numbers by English speaking members, opening convents and schools, repairing churches, and gradually withdrawing their flocks from unchristian and sectarian proselytism. Bishop Rooker, it seems had to labor in a field of more active and violent opposition than his brother Bishops, and the complaint was made that he was not always as conciliatory as they. The conditions of his diocese offered little opportunity for conciliation, and no doubt the worry as well as the work of his episcopate hastened his end. His untimely death should help us to appreciate the self-sacrifice of all who give their lives to the Philippine mission. When the history of the Church in the United States for this century shall have been written, it will contain no more glorious chapter than the record of the devotion of the prelates who are now giving their lives to the restoration of religion among the Filipinos. They have their consolations. Working as the apostles, without means, and without political favour, they are constantly witnessing evidences of faith and of innocence worthy of apostolic times. They reap no earthly advantage by their ministry: every one of them could be employed more prominently and less laboriously at home. They have no interest to serve in remaining among the Filipinos except to save souls and bring a foreign people into harmony with the ways of the country which for the present administers their affairs. No doubt they pray God to hasten the day when the Filipinos will be ready for their independence and self government without social or religious disadvantage, and nothing could be more unjust or ungrateful to them than to insinuate that they wish to defer that day. They are single-minded men, and the welfare of the Filipinos which they seek is not divided, temporal and eternal salvation are both a matter of deepest concern to them. One goes with the other, and nowhere, perhaps, in the world can the identity of true spiritual and material interests and progress be shown better than in the field in which they labour, and in which, pleases God, they will soon have overcome every difficulty and change every adverse condition to a favourable one.—The Messenger.

Lord Montague of Beaulieu, which is pronounced Bowley by the natives of Hampshire, is about to drain his great pond of Bowley, made by the Monks of Beaulieu, six hundred years ago. The intention is to clear the water of the coarse fish now abounding in them, and to use the pond for sport. The rustic stand about and admire hoping to see the Golden Statute of the Blessed Virgin gleaming through the waters to which the Cistercians entrusted it when Henry Eighth took possession of the Monastery, but the better informed suppose that the great weight of the figure has buried it very deep beneath the mud. The pond was not natural but was made by damming a little stream by an earthen embankment. The Cistercians seem to have been good engineers, and to have been faithfully served.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Now," suddenly exclaimed the timid youth, who had finally screwed up the courage to turn out the gas, "if you don't mind."

"Really, you needn't have done that," said the sweet girl calmly. "A dark room isn't necessary for the development of this negative."—Houston Post.

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

Ludwig (to his sister as they go to see their uncle on his birthday)—Do you remember last year he had a bad attack of gout and didn't want us to stay long? Bertha—Oh, yes. Let's hope he'll have another this year.—Simplicissimus.

The day sacred to St. Michael the Archangel, the valiant defender of the universal church, was observed as usual all over Italy.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, all dealers.

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Farmers who send their sons and daughters to the Union Commercial College can rest assured they will not waste their time. No nonsense. Write for new illustrated prospectus. Wm. Moran, Prin. Ch. Town.

obscure to bar its advance, nothing but the tender vines in a level vineyard, yet the wave halted there within forty feet of the angle of the cemetery wall. Torre Annonziata was not touched by lava, yet the lava flood swells there in harmless immobility all along the upper outskirts of the town.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Turn Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood. No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.

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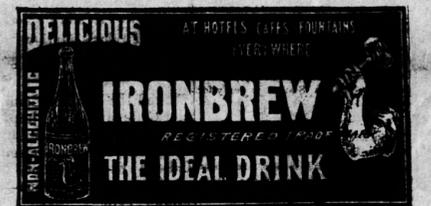
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