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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

August, 1879. Sunday, 24—Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. St. Bartholomew, apostle; double 2nd-class Monday, 25-St Louis IX. King of France. Tuesday, 26-The finding of St.Stephen, proto-

martyr. Wednesday, 27-St. Joseph of Calasauetius, double. double. Thursday, 25–St. Augustine, bishop and doc-tor; double. Friday, 29–The Beheading of St. John the Baptist. Saturday, 30–St. Rose of Lima.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

UNITED STATES. UNITED STATES. Karl Goler, butcher, died in Brooklym on Saturday of malignant pustule, caused, it is believed, by handling diseased meat. The New York World says Cool Burgess is playing at the Variety Theatre in that city, and claims he never promised, here or in Toronto, to go back when liberated. The police told him he could do as he pleased, as he cannot be extradited. The Rev. Abraham Wyckoff, of New Orleans, left that city on June 1st and arriyed at Flemington, N. J., on Wednes-day, travelling all the way on horseback. He rode thirty-five miles each day but the

ed by 10,000 persons.

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day, travelling all the way on horseback. He rode thirty-five miles each day but the last, when he did forty-five miles. Philadelphia, Pa., August 14.—An ex-cursion train from this eity, for Atlantic City, carrying three hundred passengers, collided with an approaching freight train near Clementon to-day. Nine cars of the train were considerably damaged. The conductor and two brakeman adeaf mute completely deserted. London, August 14.—A Durban dis-patch of July 20th reports that the Zulus generally acquiesce in the deposition of train were considerably damaged. The conductor and two brakeman, a deaf mute boy, and the news agent, who were stand-ing on the platform were killed. The passengers in the cars were not injured, except two slightly hurt. The following are the names of the killed : Conductor A. E. Worthington, brakeman E. Wood, brakeman Jacob Deginther, news agent J. Smith and Charles Schoal, deaf mute. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Twenty-six cases of fever have been reported up

Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Twenty-six cases of fever have been reported up to noon—nineteen colored. Nine inter-ments have also been reported. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—Forty cases in all reported to the Board of Health to-day, thirty of whom are colored. Memphis, Tenn., August 14.—One case of fever reported among the orphans of Caufield Colored Asylum. There are about forty children in the institution, the but the case has been isolated. New York, August 15.—The *Tribuene* Washington special says the administra-tion is not unmindful of the threatening state of affairs reported to exist on ac-

en back and twenty injured. The rival u mobs fired at each other with rifles. One of the leaders of the Catholic party had some dynamite in his possession which ex-ploded, injuring him fatally. London, Aug. 18.—In consequence of the storm the traffic on the railway be-tween Chester and Holyhead is suspended. A viaduct at Landulas, Wales, was washed w away, also some bridges. Several sewers burst on the lines of the Liverpool railways. Birkenhead is flooded, their being thirty houses swept away. The Trent and Der-went rivers overflowed. All low-lying lands are flooded. Wheat is gradually rot-ting away, while the crops left standing will not pay for cutting. Rain at Sheflield washed away the foundations of five houses in course of construction. Plymouth, Aug. 19.—Lieut. Carey, com-panion of the late Prince Imperial, will and at Portsmouth soon, and will be pre-sented with an address of confidence, sign-ed by 10,000 persons.

Port Durnford, July 22.—Cetewayo made another effort to-day to ascertain whether his liberty would be granted him if he submitted. He said he had been

patch of July 20th reports that the Zulus generally acquiesce in the deposition of Cetewayo. A Cape Town despatch, July 29th, re-ports that Cetewayo has sent word that he wishes to surrender, but fears being him safety and good treatment. London, August 15.—Sir Garnet Wolsely telegraphs from Pietre Martz-burg that he has reason to believe that the messengers from Cetewayo, making en-quiries concerning the terms that will be offered the king if he surrenders, are only spies sent to ascertain the movements of the British. **ITALY.** Rome, August 19.—It is announced which the Pope was present, discussed a proposal to ask the Italian Government to restore the Pantheno to the Holy See. A Rome correspondent announces that the Countes Lambertini intends applying to the Court of Appeal for a revocation of the decision in the Cardinal Antonelli case, basing her plea upon new evidence reveal-ing her mother's name. And the second se

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as can be very easily proved, from the un-fortunate policy of the Board. DESCRIPTION OF THE CONVERTS.

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AS JUDGED BY A PRESBYTERIAN. Mr. William B. Court, ex-superinten-dent of St. John's French Presbyterian Sabbath School, has published (says the Melbourne Advocate, irom which we take the following review) a pamphlet, the transformer as converted to Pro-transformer and an old respected of 1874.1877." Mr. Court is not a "con-vert" who has "relapsed." He was and is a Presbyterian and an old respected citizen of Montreal. Noticing some ab-surdly exaggerated reports about the con-versions made, Mr. Court says :— The facts of the case are these, and they have been obtained by the writer himself, from tht only reliable source of information, viz.: the books of the Society, now in the hands of its President, M. Le-Metayer-Masselin, and which books our pious administrators have tried by all means, such as lawyer's letters, &c., to get into heir possession, but unsuccessfully: and it should be noticed that these gently without consulting these books—yet there is no mention of that fact in the report. CHINIQUY'S MULTIPLICATION AND SOUP CONVERTS.

"ROYALS." During the debate on the vote for the Royal Irish Constabulary on July 21st, Major O'Gorman spoke as follows : Major O'Gorman spoke as follows : Major O'Gorman concurred in the ob-servations of the hon, member for Gal-way. It was quite true that those police in Ireland were armed perfectly unneces-sarily. But the excuse was the continual stories told by dukes, marquises, earls, Protestant Archbishops, and others (laugh-ter),' to the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary for Ireland. They knew nothing about Ireland; they could not pronounce the word "Gael" (laughter); they were unacquainted with the circumstances of the country; they were led by the nose by people if only they had handles to their mames. They had had one Lord Lieu-tenant, who was an enlightened English-man. He never got up till four or five CHINIQUY'S MULTIPLICATION AND SOUP Mr. Court continues:- About 554 names of heads of families (this must be elearly understood, not names of persons) were registered in these books. Many of these individuals had children, and some of them gave to M. Chiniquy two, three, or four names of children, as the case may four names of children, as the case may have been. These children's names were published by M. Chiniquy, with the names of the parents ; and thus the 200 names mentioned in the report of the Board are correct. But notice. Many names were of Protestants of long date—perhaps thirty heads of families. And many parents gave the names of their sons, in some cases three or four, as heads of families, and thus received aid from M. Chiniquy, and from the society in the names of their children. The parents in many cases, did not give their own namecs, and thus they themselves remained Roman Catholic and received aid from both Protestant and man. He never got up till four or five o'clock. One day the Archbishop of Dub-lin rushed into his room, and said, "Oh! my lord, my lord, the country is up." "What's the time ?" said the Lord Lieu-" what's the time f" said the Lord Lieu-tenant. "It's four o'cock." "Then," said the Lord Lieutenant, I"it is time for everybody to get up;" and he got up him-self (laughter). The Lord Lieutenant did not believe the Archbishop, and would not send out the coercive force he wanted. He was reminded also of South Africa. There were nearly sout there to conreceived aid from both Protestant and Catholic charitable institutions. He was reminded also of South Anda. There were people sent out there to con-vert the natives. (An Hon. Member— Missionaries.) Yes, the missionaries (laughter). These persons went to South (laughter). These persons went to South Africa for no other purpose to his certain knowledge than to plunder (laughter). One of them rushed into his Colonel's tent one day and said, "Sir, I want a commando." "What is a commando?" said the colonel. "A force of men." said the colonel. "A force of men." "For what purpose?" asked the colonel. "To punish a chief." "For what reason — a flag of truce is flying?" "Oh," said the mission-ary, "a chief has stolen my horse." "In-deed!" said the golonel, "I shan't give you a commando, but I will make full in-quiries." He made full enquiries, and found the missionary had stolen the chief's horse and the chief had only got it back (laughter). That was precisely the chief's horse and the chief had only got it back (laughter). That was precisely the case in Ireland (renewed laughter). Those people who were sent over there were utterly ignorant and knew nothing about the country. They left a country here which was guarded by, perhaps, one policeman in a whole town, and arrived in this country, which was more quiet than this (hear, hear, and laughter), much less violent, and had much less crime than this (hear, hear, and taughter), much less violent, and had much less crime attached to it. As soon as they arrived they were told all sorts of stories by those people whom he had designated dukes, marquises, and earls, who had been at all times the enemies of Ireland. (Langduter)

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### ARGREAVES. VTERS, NGERS, ETC., vD STREET, TH DUNDAS STREET be pleased to see their old the public generally,

Leigh Purvis, one of the most distin-guished High Church clergymen in New England, who has been suffering from dementia, disappeared from his home in

this city six months ago, and was found to-day in a house of bad repute, where he

to-day in a honse of bad repute, where he was about to marry an inmate. New York, August 19.— A Denver, Col., despatch states that Hon. James Boothby B. Roach, brother and heir to second Baron Ferning, of Ireland, has been killed by Indians on Yellowstone River, where he had been hunting. Roach earne to this country in May, and went west on a hunting tour. Havana, August 18.—There were 100 hunting tour. deaths from yellow fever here last week, being an increase of seven over the previ-

penders.

Welland, Ont., August 18 .- Two at-

tempts were made this afternoon to wreck trains on the C. S. R., a few miles west of

remanded till Wednesday.

ous week. New York, August 18.-Virginia Lapez, New York, August 18.— Virginia Isifeo, a little girl who arrived by the steamer Saratoga last week, died of yellow fever to-day. Jno. Camilla, waiter at Saratoga, is also down with the fever. Memphis, Tenn., August 18.—Thirteen

Memphis, Tenn., August 18.—Thirteen cases of fever in all reported to the Board of Health to-day—six colored. Two ad-ditional deaths. Mrs. Van Anderson and daughter are down with the fever, four miles from the city. The lady is a daugh-ter of ex-Government Jones. The State miles from the city. The lady is a daugh-ter of ex-Governor Jones. The State Board of Health officials to-morrow begin the isolation of dwellings where yellow fever exists. Guards will be placed to pro-hibit communication with the immates.

ter of ex-Governor Jones. The State Board of Health officials to-morrow begin the isolation of dwellings where yellow fever exists. Guards will be placed to private hibit communication with the inmates. **GREAT BRITAIN.** London, Aug. 14.—The House of Lords last night adopted the amendment to the House of Commons, making provisions for fellowship, scholarship and other ordi-nary endownents similar to those of Lords London, Aug. 15.—There was a dis-

London, August 15.—There was a dis-turbance at Lurgan, Ireland, to-day, be-tween the the Home Rule procession and the police, who charged on the mole with fixed bayonets. Many of the police were wounded by stones. The violence of the crowd was so great that the police fired upon them and killed one and wounded two. The mob subsequently wrecked Lord Turgan's gate lodges and the house of a Protestant.

Messrs. Bain, Weber, Brennan; bassos, Messrs. Gfooerer, Zingsheim, Seabold, Platts and L. Bastien. This being the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, the Rev. Father Brohman celebrated High Mass, and preached a sermon in German, which was both eloquent and impressive. He showed to his attentive congregation that the which of the two sisters must be applied Queenston, Ont., August 14 .- Thomas Gowenlock, a young man, a resident of this village, was found dead in his house stie of the two sisters must be applied our daily life, that while we are doing this evening. He has lived alone for a number of years. He is supposed to have to our daily life, that while we are doing our daily work we should not forget to serve our Lord, and that Mary, who left all the household cares to her sister Martha, selected the better part in serving her Master had a fit and fallen over on his face on the bed where he was found, and suffocated. selected the better part in serving her Master Jesus Christ, and that part no one shall take from her. The Rev. Father showed what lessons we should deduct from the actions of the two sisters. That we should be industrious, like Martha; that we should be industrious, like Martha; that we should Kingston, August 15 .-- A man named Brooks committed suicide in the police station by hanging himself with his sus in the police Guelph, Ont., August 16.-Daniel Mulbe industrious, like Martina; that we should perform our daily duties in a christian-like spirit, but, like Mary, we should not ne-glect to serve our God; that we should always go where we hear the word of God and income the serve of God ien, working at the city waterworks, re-ceived such injuries yesterday by the cav-i g in of a part of an embankment that he died to-day.

and treasure those words in our hearts as Mary did. He also showed how necessary o be like Martha, industrious, and it was to be like Martin, industrious, and like Mary, pious. This was the only way to heaven, and to save our souls. He then pointed out that a great many said that we prayed to the beloved Mother of God, trains on the C. S. K., a few miles west of Stevensyille, by placing some stones and ties on the track. The obstructions were first seen by the occupants of the pay car. A German, giving the name of Sissler, was arrested at the place where stones were placed on the track, and a section man save meitivale he saw the man place statues in every church were seen with kneeling men and women in front of them, but if those enemies of with kneeling men and women in front of them, but if those enemies of the Church would only take the trouble and enquire of an eight-year-old Catholic child, that child would point to his Cathe-chism and would tell him that the Church would not sanction that we pray to the blessed Virgin, and that we only ask the Mother of God to be our in-terpreter with her God Son Jeeins Christ with

man says positively he saw the man place the obstructions on the track and did not lose sight of him till arrested. Sissler was only ask the Mother of God to be our in-terpreter with her God Son Jesus Christ, and, as for the statues we have in our Churches, we claim the same right to honor and revere them as others have to place the statues of kings and great generals in pub-lie places to be honored. Who has more right to be shown and honored by all gen-erations to come? A king, when he has conquered a few enemies, and a general who won a few battles, or the mother who gave birth to the God son, our Re-deemer and Saviour Jesus Christ? The mother of a king will have influence with her son; any peluioner who wants to get

To how summers similar to those of London, August 15.—There was a distribute at Lurgan, Ireland, to-day, between the the Home Rule procession and the police, who charged on the mob with fixed bayonets. Many of the police were tool and summers and report all quiet. The violance of the wounded by stones. The violance of the more manks, and presented a fine appearance. Allusion was made in all the Roman Cather finds the police first to day to the unhappy two. The mob subsequently wrecked. The police wire tooday to the inchers to day to the unhappy houses wrecked. The police were stoned and fired upon; some were wounded.
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The troops are all parading, and the tools are all parading, and the tools are tools are all parading, and the police is the tools are all parading, and the tools are all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be flexible and all papers which we have to be allowed to the shift of the second to the shift of the second to the shift of the second to t

Mr. Fred. A. Filgiano was master of cere-monies. The following rev. fathers were present: The Rev1s. Fathers O'Leary, Slaven, Keough, O'Leary, McGuire, and Candlin, O. P., of St. Louis. Doctor De la Haye was also present. This picnic was really a success, and the thousand who went home that night were satisfied that

they spent a most enjoyable evening. Besides the grand picnic of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society on the 20th inst., there will be another one which will attract a great n imber of citizens from Hamilton, I mean the pienic to the new house of Providence in Dundas.

house of Providence in Dundas. A building formerly known as the Methodist College in Dundas, has been purchased by this diocese as a house of Providence under the able management of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The building which is on a healthy eminence, overlooks Dundas, and is erected on one of the most romanatic spots in Ontario. It is 3 stories romanatic spots in Ontario. It is 3 stories high, with basement, and about 300 feet long, and stands on a ten acre plot of ground. Two hundred students had ample room there. All improvements, such as hot room there. All improvements, such as not water-heating apparatus modern are at-tached to it. This property has been ac-quired entirely for benevolent purpose and will with little repair be the finest in-stitution of the kind in Canada. To this place a good many of our benevolent stitution of the kind in Cantaki Polace a good many of our benevolent citizens will wander, and judging from the programme offered, they will enjoy plea-sure, while giving happiness to others. CHERUBINL.

EXPERIENCE.—There are some faults which we are pretty sure to overcome at last. When Jeremy Taylor applied to take orders in the church, the bishop ob-jected that he was too young. "If Ilive, my lord, I shall hope to overcome that fault,"said the witty candidate. By the by, that vice of youth is one which most of us are sorry to have lost. It is not at all certain that we grow either wiser or better by growing older; experience has been well likened to the stern light of a ship, which illumines the path we have passed over, but throws no light ahead ! Or, to put it in another form : when we have got experience it is too late to make it of any use. A German inventor proposes to make EXPERIENCE .- There are some faults

CHINQUY'S MATE. I now come to an exceedingly grave accustion against Father Chiniquy, which certainly will not appear in the report of the French Board which will be read bethe French Board which will be read be-fore the General Assembly. I allude to the case of amember of St. John's Church expelled for scandalous conduct. This man was a member of the Benevolent Society's Committee, and the committee on learning the interesting facts that their fellow committee-man had been thrice condemned in Canada for larceny, etc., and that he was living in concubinage, they decided to expel him from their society. A resolution to that effect was passed at a meeting of the committee, and Mr. J. Cornu and M. De Letayer-Masselin were appointed a sub-(Laughter). effect was passed at a meeting of the committee, and Mr. J. Cornu and M. De letayer-Masselin were appointed a sub-committee to wait upon Father Chiniquy, and request to send away P— quietly. They found the good Father in the study, and on stating their business met with great coldness and distance, M. Chiniquy endeavoring to dissuade them from their purpose. The conversation lasted some moments, and then the deputation rose to the leave the house. M. Cornu had arrived at the front door, when M. Chiniquy seized M. Le Metayer by the arm, and leading him back to the study, said to him, P— must remain. You must retain him. Do you understand? M. Le Metayer indig-nantly refused to shield the guilty man,

you understand? M. Le Metayer mulg-nantly refused to shield the guilty man, and not only was he expelled from the society, but he was disciplined by the Church, or rather expelled by a joint meeting of the Board and some members of the Church. Such are only a few of the many un-sidetone acts of centlemen to whom the

Such are only a tew of the many un-righteous acts of gentlemen to whom the Presbyterian Church in Canada has dele-gated the duties of administrators of its French Evangelization scheme.

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ship, which illumines the path we have passed over, but throws no light ahead ! Or, to put it in another form : when we have got experience it is too late to make it of any use. A German inventor proposes to make boots that will never wear out. He mixes with a quantity of elean quartz sand, which is spread on the thin leather sole employed as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be flexible and almost indestruc-tible, while they enable the wearer to go safely on slippery roads.

### THE CURE FOR GOSSIP.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good na-tured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have no-thing else to talk about. As we write there because, and only because, intervente thing else to talk about. As we write there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home; we have met them in the galler-ies of art, we have caught a glimpse of them going from a book store or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with questions. One topic of conversation is dropped only to give place to another in which they are interested. We kave left them after a defidely hour stimulated and refreshed, give place to another in the matter **a** delightful hour stimulated and refreshed, and during the whole hour not a neigh-bor's garment was soiled by so much as a touch. They had something to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could lis-ten as well as they could talk. They speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belongings. They had no temptation to gossip, because the doings of their neigh-bors formed a subject very much less in-teresting than those which grow out of their knowledge and their culture. And this tells the whole story. The confirmed gossip is always either malicions or igno-e rant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture.

rant. The one variety needs a change of heart, and the other a change of pasture.