CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

JULY

23-Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Our Lady of Succour

24, Monday-Our Lady of Mount Carmel (transferred from the 16th). Vigil.

25, Tuesday—St. James, Apostle. 26, Wednesday — Saint Anne, Mother of the Blessed Vir-

27, Thursday Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.

28, Friday - St. Nazarius and Companions, Martyrs. 29, Saturday—St. Martha, Virgin.

BRIEFLETS.

The new organ of St. Norbert's church was blessed last Sunday. Rev. Father Cherrier preached at the ceremony which began at 4 p.m.

His Worship the Mayor of Winnipeg very kindly obtained free entrance to the exhibition last Saturday for all the children of the St. Boniface orphanage.

Mr. Côme Séraphin Cherrier. is visiting the latter in Winnipeg. They both went to St. Jean to-day.

Rev. Father Drummond returned from Rat Portage last Thursday. Other Fathers of the college returned last Saturday. The rector and the remaining contingent return next Thurs-

Yesterday morning at o'clock a solemn High Mass of Requiem for the ever lamented Archbishop Taché was celebrated, in the presence of a well filled church, in the Cathedral of St. Boniface, by Rev. Father Dugas, V. G. and parish priest. The deacon was Rev. Father Mc-Carthy, O.M.I.; the subdeacon Rev, Father Blain, S. J. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Albert Rousseau and the thurifer Rev. Antonin Dubuc. Were present in the sanctuary, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rev. Fathers Grenier, S. J., Drummond, S. J., Lebel, S.J., Carrière, S.J., Bourque S. J. and Chapdelaine, S. J.

MR. ELIE CHAMBERLAND

Few deaths have come with so sudden a shock on the dwellers of this town as that of Mr. Elie Chamberland last Sunday evening. He was taken ill in the very early morning. Not being able to go to Mass himself he saw that his household went, and noboby thought he was in danger The doctor being called in prescribed a remedy for what seemed indigestion. In the afternoon the sick man grew rapidly worse; but his usually abounding health and his being only 45 made the very notion of a fatal ending seem absurd. However, as a measure of precaution, Rev. Fa.: ther Dugas, Vicar General, was sent for and came just in time to absolve and anoint him. The blow is a terrible one for the deceased's family. He leaves a devoted wife and five children to mourn his loss. Besides managing the "Chamberland Hotel he carried on a wood and coal business and was full of push and enterprise. He was very charitable and generous with his means. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 8.45. R. I. P.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND HAS PREVAILED.

Catholic Standard and Times.

At last the murder is out about the Philippines. Despite the elaborate and clumsy efforts of General Otis to conceal the true condition of affairs in Luzon, and

War Department to cook and cloak the already censorized reports from Manilla, it is now admitted that the campaign has been a failure. More troops, and many more, are immediately needed. It is, in fact, confessed that there is no hope of overcoming the Filipinos unless we send a force of from a hundred thousand to a hundred and fifty thousand men. These men go to certain death, one out of every two - for those who escape of the regiments already there than one-third of their original strength. It is little wonder that General Otis finds no burning desire for further glory when to re-enlist. The life of the soldier campaigning in those tropical swamps and morasses must be one prolonged agony.

which Admiral Dewey has brought and which President McKinley insisted on keeping. the immutable law of justice in cousin of Rev. Father Cherrier, parently gratified, entail penalor the immoderate reveller suffers to cry "peccavi." from the effects of his debauch, so certainly does the hand which seizes that to which it has no right find that it has clutched a serpent. We seized the birthright of the Filipinos-that liberty for which they had been contending with Spain-and we offered them only a mess of pottage in exchange. Every blow with which we now strive to enforce their slavery is a blow at American liberty and good faith teresting account of an audience as well.

Now we are told the campaign must be all fought over again. All the brilliant victories, all the dreadful defeats of "the rebels' hold upon the island beyond what was obtained when Manila of them by the serviceable cable certainly have lost nothing by the telling.

Technically we have been the victors in the war. Morally,



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the victory is with Spain. She has not got rid of a perpetual which has clapped it upon our greedy anatomy. We alone are to blame, and now we must grin and bear it.

And now, at the eleventh hour, comes forward Secretary Long to apologize for President pines against his will. It requires some courage to make a statement of this kind, in view bullets are sure to be stricken of the facts brought to light by down by disease as deadly. Some the publication of the correspondence between the Presiare not able now to muster more dent and the Peace Commissioners. All the world knows that Spain was forced to yield them at the muzzles of our guns. The Secretary is equally taking he invites the volunteers there liberties with official history when he states the war upon the Filipinos was begun by them. The first shot was fired from the American lines, and General This, then, is the Grecian gift Otis seemed to be only too eager for the fray. By this time he seems to have got as much of it as he wants, and so does the Here we behold the working of President The public man who imagines he is a slave to Destiny, the moral order. Lust of power instead of venturing to think M.P.P. for Laprairie, Que., and and greed of territory, when ap- and act boldly for himself on the lines of honesty and fair play, ties inseparable from the acquisi- usually finds himself placed at tion. As surely as the glutton the bar of history and compelled

"A GLORIOUS MYSTERY."

BISHOP GLENNON SO CHARACTER-IZES HIS HOLINESS LEO XIII.

Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City, Mo., has just received an interesting letter from Rome written by Right Rev. J. J. Glennon, coadjutor Bishop of Kansas City. The Bishop gives a most inwith Pope Leo.

The letter is dated Monday, May 29, and is in part as fol-

"I know you will be pleased have not given us an inch of to learn that my official work at Rome is done. With the Propaganda I got through last week. was surrendered and Iloilo cap- | The matters discussed outside tured. All the rest of the country | the routine report had relation is under the rule of Aguinaldo, to the advisability of holding a and there is not the slightest rea- fourth plenary council. The son to believe that he has failed same was urged by the Cardinalto substitute an orderly govern- elect, Secretary of Propaganda, ment for that of the Spaniards, even after I had innocently de-If there were any internal clared that I thought sufficient troubles we should have heard material for the same did not exist. But more of this when I from Manila-and they would return. To-day I had the honor of a Papal audience. * * * The audience lasted half an hour. and was, I need not say, the most interesting half hour of my, life. Cor. Portage Ave. & Fort St. What was discussed might be called routine. * * *

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