Calendar for Aug. 1906.

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Regard for the Aged.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

I love old people; in each time-worm

I see the tender wisdom of the The gold thrice purified, the perfect

Of mellow love and tears,

They are at one with us; the ills we They know the burden of.

they have borne The world's unyielding load of heavy care.

The thistles with the corn. They roam the fields of childhood

with the child. For they were children know their ways:

They know just where the yellow king-cups smiled In spring's dear distant days.

They placed cool hands burning hearts,

Knowing so well just where the fever lies ; Knowing that sweet relief the touc

imparts When thus they sympathize.

When Death claims some one near to us, and dear. They having suffered

derstand. How welcome silence is-the voiceless tear.

The tender clasp of hand.

The Oses of Adversity.

(From the Messenger.)

a last effort, and only by sheer force of the earth conveyed a gilent mesof will he accomplished it, for he was sage to the sorrowing hearts of the quite spent; then he called Betty, mourners which did not go unheed-"Send this off at once," he said to ed. Kitty saw them, and thought her, giving her the telegram, " and of them shining as the morning stars bring the doctor here as soon as you that would herald in his everlasting can; and Betty-not a word to any. day, and the tears which until then

hour later, lying across the table in a great shower at the sight of these a dead faint, but Father de Winton frail, fair creatures of God, which denied that statement afterward, had braved the winter snows to bring and declared that he was only asleep; their gentle messages of hope. and the doctor who steered him safely through a bad attack of blood. and thought of the tarn and its dark poisoning, from the wound on his cavern-death eternal had lurked shoulder, good-humoredly admitted there, but God's grace had triumphthat even doctors made mistakes ed, and life eternal had already sometimes. By the end of a week dawned for him, whose body they the Manor house was shut up; the now laid so tenderly upon the lap of family had gone to Nice. Mr. Ry- earth." lands called at the presbytery before he went away, and spent half an hour beside Father de Winton's bed | walls for the second time since Mr. side in defiance of the doctor's orders Ryland's death, One adventurous and Betty's mild protests.

would not be denied entrance."

"I could not go away without thanked you.'

"Can you thank me-now?"

abul?" His voice was husky and he sped his wooing to no purpose, for held the priest's hand tight in his she had promised herself to the

" I am going to get better; I have not finished you yet, you know." He smiled. "We are going to gray, weather-besten walls up from Nice for a few weeks."

"Good ." "My wife is far from well, she is pervous and depressed, so the sun-

shine will revive her, and possibly patch me up a little." " And Miss Relands?" "She is pleased to go abroad for our saker, but she would rather be

at home ; she wants you, I know, to make her a Christian."

"You cap do that for me," said Father de Winten, carnestly; "take scott a nown in the second for free sample.

SCOTT a nown in the second for and enter into my labors for the

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla kidney and liver troubles, re-the back, and builds up the

Kingdom of God. By helping her the light you will yourself find ight—as for your wife, you know she is wholly in your hands; there s no God for her unless she can see Him through your eyes."

"That is true; what shall I do,

—it is the only quest mostly of our manhood, worthy of our dignity as sons of God; and when He is found all is found. Ob, my friend, think "It is the eleventh hour with me.

Father; what I do I must do quickly," said Mr. Rylands. "There is an English priest at Nice; see him, and may God be with you; say good-bye to your wife and daughter for me you will

be good to them? Good to your-" Yes." "God bless you; you have made

me very happy. Good-bye." The other lingered, just a moment, then be bent over the priest and whispered anxiously, "Father, you don't think Faust was mad, do

Father de Winton looked in his face with smiling eyes. "Mad?" he said. "Ob, no; he

was gloriously sane." After all it was Father de Winton who had the happiness of receiving his three friends into the church, for in less than three months' time they

were back at the Manor. Mr. Rvlands had had an attack of hemorrhage from the lungs, and thinking that it was the beginning of the end for him, be hastened back to Rogland, that he might die in his own home. He lingered for a time, and these last days were full of peace fear and bitterness had all passed from his heart; faith upheld him to the very portal of death, and he knew be could trust God for the rest: although it had been, even at the eleventh hour, he had joined the laborers in his Lord's vineyard, yet

for him also there would be the exceeding great reward, his portion forevever in the land of the living. His end was peace; and on the shoulders of eight young men, chosen from Father de Winton's flock, he was borne to his last resting place in the green church-yard on the hillside. Others of the little Catholic

community with loving thought had

lined the grave with soft green moss and gemmed it closely with the first white snow-drops of the year, and There he wrote a telegram-it was these swest pledges of the new life the great sorrow of her heart had The doctor found him, half an held back from her aching eyes, fell,

Father de Winton looked at them, Summer had come again, and the

roses were in bloom on the Manor tea-rose had aspired the very sums "I knew you would come, said mit of the tower, and hung great the priest, "and I told Betty you clusters of creamy blooms round Kitty's window, offering sweet incense to her fair girlhood as she sat seeing you again," said Mr. Rylands, there, one sunny morning, in ter "and assuring myself that you were favorite room. Sorrow had brought doing well. You made me give a new beauty to her face, it had thanks to God that awful morning softened and spiritualized it, and s for being alive, but I have not yet | gentle, benign look shone is her dark eyes, a look of that Heaven where Kitt's spirit dwelt, for all her treas-"Yes with all my heart. Are you use was there. The earthly lover going to get better, or must I go to had come and sought her, when the my account with your blood on my time of probation was over, but he

farmings

Heavenly Spouse, and she would

shortly betake berself to a stately

old convent, which reared strong,

a great rock, washed by the North-

SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition.

And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

oking up from her writing table. "And have you secured the little Murdoch's men were desperately de rilla you fancied?"

"Yes; and I will go and live there sides by madhi's fauatic Soudanese. soon as you leave me; I have to with the old house."

" And what have you decided?" low, Kitty, as part of your dowry; sed. in any case, it would be yours some day; it seems to me that it would

"You are thinking of the curse. nother; don't do that."

"I have been thinking of many things besides that, dearle; thinking that perhaps you might yourself ru here some day. I have been picturng you in your white habit, kneeling in your own room once more, which, of course, would be the community chapel, when your father the green billside. Was not that young martyred priest to have said Mass in that very room the morning after his death?"

"So they say, dear mother, and ong ago I promised that Mass should be said there if ever the house was

They were silent for a little; these ently Kitty fell to singing again, for it splendid." Price 25c. her soul was full of music; unconsciously she sang, for her thoughts were far away.

"'There are roses white, there are roses red," blossoms in her hand

'Shyly rosy, tenderly white, Which shall I choose to wreathe my

"Ob, child, child," cried her singing now of love and roses."

"Was I singing of love and roses?" asked Kitty, with a happy "Sarely, poor bird," said her mother; " you sing with your breast

against the thorns." "With my breast against the thorns? Ob, happy bird! Well said, dear mother; and" she added tenderly, "like the roses here, 'My Beloved is all white and ruddy, bosen out of thousands."

JESSIE READER. West End Lake House, Wakefield, Yorks (Concluded.)

England's Martial Bishop.

Only one member of the Catholic Oburch in England assisted at the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Eos at Madrid. That was Dr. Brindle, Bishop of Not ingham, who received Princess Ena's recantation of faith. He is a remarkable man and well deserving of the honor. He was an army chaptain and won the distinguished service order in Egypt-a fact which is chronicled in army lists and biographical refer ence books for all to see.

What is not there written is character of the man, the distinct personality which makes him so place where men meet and matters of moment are discussed. His tall figure, fashing eyes and resonant than the priest. And yet those lottetown, who know him as provost of the new cathedral at Westminster or who have claimed his kindly services at the court of the Vatican (where be holds high office) remember him as the type of a great dignitary of

the obprob militant. No chaplain was eyer more popplar in the army with officers and mer of all denominations. He accompanied Wolseley's forces in Egypt and entered Cairo in the days when England and English plans were distrusted and disliked. The epidemic of cholers that decimated the city first proved to the Egyptians what manner of men were those who had come to introduce the reign of law and order in their country.

The fellaheen-starving and wretched bowed before the pestilence as Allah, raising no finger to help themselves. The British troops ujetly set to work to fight it, disinfect ng, cleansing, burying the dead, suc coring the sick; and foremost in this work always the sturdy young chaplain, who seemed to know neither fatigue nor fear. At Tel-el-Kebir, instead of remaining with the ambulance, he was with the Royal Irish regiment in their change over entrenchments. He said he wanted "to be with the boys" where they needed him most. Two years later he took part in the expedition for the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum Though entitled to a horse, he

yould never ride insisting on tramping with the men. In 1896 he was in be Soudan again with Kitchener fighting the Khalifa.

un Sea, to live for Him the higher Dongola in that year and Omdurman life of the Spirit, a life in which the some years later were battlefields

where the chaplain's mettle was pro Presently she wandered into the ved, as the wounded and dying found garden, and gathered a big backet of to their comfort. Althrough these page, then she isined her mother in came always first With Father Brindle. the morning-room, and began to fill there was not an officer or a private bowle and vasse with her flowery in the brigade but knew that he could reasures, singing softly to berself, reckon on the champlain for all possible support and help It was at At-"I have heard from Nice, this bara that he won the distinguished norning, Kitty," said her mother, service order. There he brought up amounttion from the rear when Burn

Again and again he crossed the line been thinking lately what I should of fire carrying the cartridge cases "as calmly as he might have carried cheese." The men, face to face with "I have decided to give it to you death paused to cheer him as he pas-

fending their zereba attacked on all

After his appointment to the see of Nottingham in 1901 he was present make an ideal house for a community at a reception in Cardinal Vaughan's house at Westminster. The room was crowded with officers who had served in Egypt and had come to do nor to their old comrade. wore on his purple so ong row of orders and medals, the

close to his episcopal cross of gold Dr. Brindle laughed heartily as one of his old friends whispered to him: "You did not wear such a fine and I lie together again, up there on kit, my lord, when I had my last chat with you. You wore the khaki then.'

Doctor the Horses.

Mrs Thos Thompson, Roland, Man, writes: "My husband would not be without Hagyard's Yellow Oil in the house, as he uses it a good deal for hearts were very full; then pres- doctoring up the horses and considers

"Ours is the most go ahead paper on the earth," wrote the editor of a Western journal. "We were the first to announce tidings of the great and she shook the dew from the fire at Jacksonville, and we were also the first to announce that the story of the fire was entirely without founda-

Laxa-Liver Pills are positive cure mother, as she recognized the song, for Sick Headache, Bilousness, Conand the memory of that happy even- stipation, Dyspepsia, and all stomach ing, when Kitty had first sung it, and liver complaints. They neither came back to her mind; "you to be gripe, weaken nor sicken. Price 25c. at all dealers.

> As a train was approaching a seaside resort it parted in the middle and naturally the communication cord snapped also, the end of i striking an old lady on the bonnet What is the matter?" she exclaim-

" Oh, the train has broken in two," next seat.

"I should say so," responded the old lady, looking at the broken cord. Did they suppose a thin bit of string like that would hold the train

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Ethel-Nr Rose thinks I should Maud-So you should; you crescent of a Turkish order hanging have enough powder on hand.

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Sick With Worms.

Mrs J D Mayo, South Stukely, P. Q., wrote the following: "One of my children took sick with worms and after trying everything without getting relief we procured Dr Low's Worm Syrup which acted promytly and effectually."

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"He can't help it," whispered the captain. "He imagines each spout s a bust water pipe, to be repaired by him at his old rates."



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