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Calendar for August, 1901. "Imitation is the Sincerest MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 1st, 6h. 34m. m. Last Quarter, 7th, 4h. 2m. m. New Moon, 14th, 4h. 27m. m. First Quarter, 22ad, 3h. 52m. m. Full Moon, 29th, 4h. 21m. m.

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give that proof of love, so that they could glory is offering more martyrs in his defence than any other land. The offering of Peter Pence was entirely of English origin. The legislature laid on the people the obligation of paying Peter's penny as a tax in honour of St. Peter. That tax seemed to him (his Emin Headstones

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St. Peter For England. BY CARDINAL VAUGHAN.

The Cardinal on Sunday, June 30, der, on the occasion of the celebration of the patronal feast gave an of Peter Pence, and it had been exceedingly interesting narrative adopted throughout the world. of St. Peter in England through all the centuries of its Ohristianity down to the period of the Reformation, and the unique distinction

Speaking from the Sanctuary

Peter the text of his discourse:

Lovest thou Me more than these?

be His vicar He would have him

follow in His footsteps, That was

exemptified down to the smallest

detail in the manner of his death

outside the gates of Rome, orugified

which S. Paul, as a Roman citizen,

was exempted, the procession

through the Via Triumphalis made

horrible but some short time before

was fitting that that country which

ence) to be one of the most cogen:

proofs of the devotion of the Eng-

lish people to the powers and pre-rogatives of the see of Peter, A

soon as the Anglo Saxon peopl

were converted they became formos of those who wended their way to

the shripe of Peter, and those pil

ended their days in the English burgh close to the shrine of St

practise it. Now they had reconsecrated England to Peter, and on his feast the public recitation of dediat the Itslian Church, Hatton Gar-Church in the land. Cardinal catory prayers was heard in every Wiseman re-established the custom

The ancient practise was to collect chair of Peter than any other county
What was it that commended St.

Peter Pence between the feast of SS. Peter and Paul and the feast of published by our Holy Father Pope St. Peter's chains, and that regulaeven in that event itselt of giving restored in the archdiocese and Peter to their love and devotion. He was the head of the apostles and law, Now, according to that com-

faithful Irish had never ceased to Bishops; (2) that in these statutes | them," says the correspondent, "he communities approved by the Holy his death." See, and referred to by the Apost olic constitution 'Conditae a Christo.' Leo XIII. on December 8, 1900, promise submission to the Bishops by the very terms of that constitution. As to the regular orders, let them promise submission to the Bishops in the terms of the common

thus submitted that submission to dictates as he composes the lines. the ordinary of the place be promis- very seldom putting pen to paper ed which is conformable to the himself, because his hand is now character of each institution. Con- very unsteady, and also because he sequently, without speaking of the has a horror of autograph hunters, purely diocesan communities entire. and especially of any traffic which ly dependent on the Bishops, the might be made of his writing after

Two Sisters of Mercy who nursed in the Crimea were presented to the Lord Mayor of London recently when he inaugurated a hospital of their community at St. John's Wood. "These Sisters." says the "Daily Chronicle." "have taken their last forty to fifty years very lightly. They had terrible enough experi-

sufficient: but there was another and a personal motive that touched "Lovest thou Me more than these?
... Feed My sheep." He referred
to the charge of the universal Church
Our Lord chose him on account of given to Peter, which was to enend of the world. As Peter was to petuous, generous, affectionate and strong. His very defects sprang from his love-his over presumption, his want of prayer and circumspection. He betrayed his Master, but it was not for lack of love, and ever as his Master was crucified outside after he never ceased to show his the gates of Jerusalem. He drew a penitence. He was a model penithe gates of Jerusalem. He drew a vivid picture of the martyrdom—the imprisonment for months in the fetid dungeon forty feet below the ground, the conversion of gaolers and scidiers, the scourging from istry." and scidiers, the scourging from so dear to the English people.

The Forty Hours Davotion .

(The Transcript of New Rockford, by the Christians set up by N ro as North Dakots, in its issue of July human torches to illuminate the 26, contains the account given becity, the multitude in the circus of low of the services in connection Nero assembled to behold the cruci with the Forty Hours' Devotion. fixion, the preservation of the body, The clergy mentioned in the account and the burial in the catacombs are all Prince Edward Islanders.)

outside the walls purchased by the Oa Wednesday, Thursday and Christians for their dead. To that Friday of last week the Forty Hour spot was drawn the devotion of the Divotions were held here in the faithful, and from that moment a Catholic church. On Wednesday great concourse of people began to morning at 10.30 High Mass was flock to the tomb of the fisherman, sung by the pastor, Father McDoncontinuing to the present day. Eng. ald. After mass the exposition of land at the time of the martyrdom the Blessed Sacrament took place. of St. Peter was a savage country. In the evening at 7.30 before the But from the time when Gregory benediction, the Rev. J. B. Mothe Great sent monks to convert Donald, of Lisbon, preached an able was wonderful to relate how the Blessed Eucharist. He delivered people of this country took up devo. an excellent sermon both morning tion to the Prince of the Apostles, and evening of the following day.

much for him. Seventeen cathedrals a sclemn High Mass was sung. and abbatial Churches were dedicat. The Rev. J. B. McDonall was celeed to Peter, including Westminster brant, Rev. J. A. McDonald deacon, and York : 18 Collegiate Churches, and Rev. P. J. Phelan, Eccl. sub-60 Monasteries and Convents; and deacon. After mass the closing when they came down to the 16th benediction service was given. century records showed that there This is the first time that services were more than 1,200 Churches so of this kind were held in the Cath-dedicated. In the discess of Lin-coln there were no less than 270. Tae devotion entered into the congregation have to drive to church, familiar domestic life of the people. It was really edifying to see the One Dollar per Suit dowers, trees, boats, wells, hamlets The decoration of the altar was and towne, and the proface even splendid and the display of beautiful me. Soldiers carried his banner sanctuary was simply grand. The into battle. At York, after a battle decoration of the alear, the selection Two Dollars per Suit. with the Scots, the King Isid his and arrangement of the flowers is word on the altar as an offering to highly creditable to the ladies in St. Peter, and the tax of the Peter charge. Excellent music was also Penny was laid on the altar of sendered by the choir, and the visit-Peter in York. At Exeter, on the ing clergymen were highly pleased

eve of his feast, a cavalcade went out into the city bearing banners and its surroundings. The Vatican, having been asked his chains were worn, and graces whether the religious orders in implored and granted through their France should apply for authorizaefficacy. Princes and kings in their tion, the College of Cardinals, in a letters spoke of Peter as the Aposile circular signed by Oardinal Gotti, of England. Elward the Confessor, gives the following answer: "The in a Charter still extant, dedicating Holy See reproves and condemns the country to him, spoke of the all provisions of the new law which extraordinary devotion of the nation infringe the rights, prerogatives and to St. Peter and his successors. At legitimate liberties of the religious nevertheless preached the sermon which he had been announced to four hundred people laid down their avoid very serious consequences and preson, out when it was over, in a consequence of asking for his brother the prayers extraordinary devotion of the nation infringe the rights, prerogatives and prerogatives of Blessed Peter. I

communities which confer so great a benefit on religious and civil sohad shown such tender love should ciety, it allows the non-recognized give that proof of love, so that they institutions to apply for the authorization in question, but only on the two following conditions: (1) That there be submitted; not the ancient rules and constitutions already approved by the Holy See, but only a synopsis of statutes answering to France are brought up by the the various points of Article 3 of |Sulpicians. he above named rule, which statutes may without difficulty be previously submitted to the approval of the

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grimages went on from century te prefathers of theirs bought land around the shrine of Peter, buil iouses and schools there, and mer and women in incalculable number through the centuries spent and

Peter. That devotion was again

words of our Lord addressed to St. | the Vicar of Christ, and that was | mon law, the regulars, as you are well aware, are dependent on the Bishops for the erection of a new

The rectorship of the Irish College t Rome, which was vacated by the appointment of Monsignor Kelly to trying on the nerves of those who be coadjutor to the Cardinal Arch. are just plodding along is the conbishop of Sydney, has been filled by duet of some 'pious' Catholics," the appointment of the Very Rev. W. H. Murphy, D. D., of the Uni. they did not make profession of versity Church, St. Stephen's Green, exalted piety we might fail to notice Dablin. The nomination to the it. But they are so good and berectorship of the college rests with long to so many sodalities, and yet the four Archbishops of Ireland, have, as Monseigneur Bougaud used

M. Captier has been succeeded as Their hearts became in love with The services were brought to a close him, and they could not do too at 10 30 on Friday morning when superior general of the congregation of St. Sulpice by M. Lebas, superior, of the Lyons seminary. The retiring superior general has held office with the utmost distinction since there is hardly any hope of recov-

> his proffered resignation. Tois spend hundreds of thousand of dol-Council is the obspier general of lars procuring campaign speakers to the Sulpicians, and the twelve Sol cover that country before an elecpiolans who form it are alone eligible tion, so that no part of it may be for the post of superior general, and are also slone electors. They are osuee it pays them in political selected by co-option when a vac returns. They scour the whole anoy occurs, and are not in any way elected by the general body of Sulpicians. The Council of Twelve what you will, they are a tremendhold this at all times urquestioned and urquestionable sway over the congregation. The retiring superior gives us an account of a wonderful general was the brother of Father Oaptier, the Dominican, who founded the Arcueil College, made famous in latter years by Father Didou, and who was shot during the Commune. directors of the Lyons Seminary, and it is said that he learned of his brother's sad death by a telegram which was handed over to him as

of the congregation, he utterly broke down. The new superior general M. Lebas, is a man of the highest merit, who has held most responsible posts as superior of the Bourges and Lyons Seminaries, but, like the retiring superior general, he is a man of 73. At the present time more than one-half of the priests of

In September of next year the Irish Christian Brothers will cele tion of their institute.

It is stated on good authority tha lish an important document against he wrote several dramas as religious divorce, in reply to the letter whiel in tone as anything in the French the Italian Bishops addressed to His language. Acknowledging the re-Holiness some time ago, protesting ceipt of a complimentary copy of

rempant of English Catholics which remains and the survived the Reformation and the survived the

the battlefield. They slept on mud house in the diocese, for public when they slept at all, and had the schools, asylums, hospitals and other company of squadrons of rate, from establishments of the kind, promo- whom they had to defend the bodies tion of their subjects to orders, ad. of their dead patients. Cholera was ministration of the sacraments to more deadly than Russian cannon. the faithful, consecration of churches, and the Sisters themselves contribpublication of indulgences, creation uted to the ranks of its victims. As of a brotherhood or pious association a reward they had Miss Florence and permission to publish books. Nightingale's praises, and they had Lastly, the regulars are dependent from Queen Victoria forty years on the Bishops for what relates to later the decoration which was worn the cure of souls in the places where by these two survivors on Monday. they are invested with that min. One of these, despite her 70 years. looked quite equal to a turn in South Africa."

"One thing that is exceedingly remarks the Catholic Record. "If subject to the confirmation of the to say, such infernal tongues, and they don't know it-that is the

trouble. For the professional They died recently in Paris gossip, the meddlesome and prying Sister Mary, of the Sacred Heart newsmonger and everlasting talker, (Mme. Laroche,) of the Order of the formenter of quarrels and Notre Dame, who was well known batreds, regards herself as a parafor her innovations in conventual gon of discretion. In fact, with a education. Four years ago she delightful naivete that speaks published a pamphlet explaining her volumes for self-conceit, these peosystem, and after an audience with ple rather pride themselves on havthe Holy Father was authorized to ing high thoughts, seated in a heart open a school under her own man- of courtesy. But a big prayer-book ent in order to test her theo and a laneaus tongue as

oratory is gone; that public speaking has no longer the influence on listeners that it once had. We doubt this. The character of the speaking required to reach andi-1894, but for many months past a ences of people whose mental equip-dangerous illness has prevented him ment differs from that of their from attending to his duties, and as fore athers, may be different from that which was then required; but ery, owing to M. Captier's great the human voice will always be the age-he is 73-the Council of greatest of human influences upon Twelve, in solemn sitting at the the people. Why do the rival Seminary of Issy, decided to accept political parties in the United States land for suitable speakers, "spellbinders," they call them. Call them. ous force in the great contests for the Presidency. The True Witness speech recently delivered in the British - House of Commons, by a young man, bitherto, unknown, which was listened to in spell-bound silence by the cld veterans of a hundred big debates. Mr Balfour. the cold the sneeripg, the passionless, said that he was very deeply touched by it. The speaker was Mr Eiward Leamy, one of the Irish members, and his subject was that be was ascending the pulpit. He nevertheless preached the sermon part of the new Factories Bill which which he had been announced to affected the asylums for fallen wopart of the new Factories Bill which men controlled by Catholic Sisters.

A new and luxurious edition of the works of Veltaire is now being published in an American city. Among the laudatory notices of the arch-infidel many will be surprised to find one from Pope Benedlet XIV. As the publishers have not had the nonesty to make an explanation, is may be well that we should do so. and we hope our contemporaries will give it a wider circulation than we are able to give. Voltaire was not only an arch-infidel but an archbrate the centenary of the founda hypocrite as well. At one period of his career he publicly assisted with every appearance of devotion at religious ceremonies while mockthe Holy Father will shortly publing them in private. At that time with the distress after eating, the sourness Holiness some time ago, protesting ceipt of a complimentary copy of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth, against the proposed law authorizing one of these, Benedict XIV. wrote divorce in Italy. that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others bave been, by a faithful use of he words of praise which Voltaire's agair bave been, by a faithful use of position of a Latin poem, which is ing "All about the murder," and understood to have the "seasons" leaves the number purchaser to have