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Calendar for July, 1901. MOON'S CHANGES. Full Moon, 1st, 7h. 18m. evg. Last Quarter, 8th, 11h. 20m. evg. New Moon, 15th, 6b. 10m. evg. First Quarter, 23rd, 9h. 58m. m.

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A Faithful Priest.

The Very Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., has given us, in the pages phio sketch of his friend, the Rev. Clarence Walworth, late paster of took place in Albany to commemorate his virtues and public services, graphical date go. He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., May 30, 1820 : he died Sept. 19, 1900, at the ripe age of eighty years. As a young man, following the wishes of his father, who was the last chancellor of New York state, he studied law and was admitted to the bar, but soon gave up his practice and entered the Protestant Episcopal seminof twenty-five he became a Catholic : and, soon after, with the yet more ecent convert, Isaac T. Hecker, he joined the Redemptoriet Order, going to the novitiate in Holland, where he was ordained in 1848. Returning to America, the two Relemptorist converts were joined by another, the Rev. Augustine Hewit, and then by the Rev. George In 1858 these five devoted missionsociety of St. Paul the Apostle, or, as they are more popularly known, continuous Catholic missions were, made it his duty to know all the Father Walworth believed, the hard sinners in the parish; he loved means of breaking down his origin-ally robust constitution. His consought every means to save them." tinued ill-health, with ocea ional As pastor in Albany he worked attacks of very serious illness, finally valiantly against public vice, waging

Walworth departed to his eternal

Father Elliott's brief summary of

the principal events in the career

of a man whom he claims to have

been of "distinguished natural

ability, priestly piety of the most

edifying kind, and zeal for the virtue

and good order of the civil com

Father Walworth's Personal Char-

Let us now study the general

haracter of this man. The first

trait dwelt upon is his friendlines.

"Father Walworth, though he spent

his best energies in fighting vice-

and he always fought with the onset

of a born soldier-was yet naturally

of a gentle disposition. His man-

ners were kindly, his conversation

was toned with deference for others.

He was a positive man, but not

self-opinionated, and no one could

among priests or laymen. His love of kindred was deep. . . . His

early friendships were very tender.

sestimony rendered to him by his

all. God loves a man who, appoint-

ed to a public trust like that of the

Catholic priesthood, never blenches in face of evil and never quits a

good cause. Such a one was Father

Walworth all his days ... Con-

science in a man like Walworth makes heroes.... With right mind

ed men, such Catholics as Father

Walworth and Bishop Wadhams

tand for all that is best in our

American character allied to the

truest Catholic tradition, Courage

to dare any foe for God and for the

people, and yet with a conservative

temper consulting the due forms of

fanatice; candor so down right

of soul and win them the applause

Father Walworth's fine natura

endowments were dedicated withou

reserve to religious and moral use

Remarkable was his spiritual char-

law and wary of the methols

of the June Catholic World, a gra- Father Walworth's Priestly Career. St. Mary's Church, Albany, N. Y., young Catholic wrote: "My inof whom he says: "As man, citi. ward joy and satisfaction at being zen, priest, missionary, he was in the very Church of God and faithful and true to God and Church communion of the saints, I can not and fellow citizens," After Father express. . . I am out of all conceit Walworth's death, a public meeting with Puseyism, whether ornamentand there Father Elliott made an must be sought for in His undivided address, of which the article on Church, which He inhabits and which we are about to comment is inspires. . . . How miserable do all an en'a gement. The details of the unrealities of Puseyite specula-Father Walworth's life may be tion appear to one who is a Catholic briefly stated so far as mere bio. in fact and not in dreams!" As a ary in New York City, studying to the division of the soul and the there for three years. At the age spirit. . . . He could drive the fear Deshon and the Rev. Francis Baker. had a heart of grace to inspire his aries became the foundation-stones It should be known that if he of a new community, the missionary vanquished the sinner, he did not was for thirty-four years a devoted the Paulist Fathers. "The exces- parish priest, but his missionary sive fatigues of his fifteen years of tendencies still found scope. "He

was nevertheless full of initiative, and as a Catholic be lost nothing of his native independence of character.

After his conversion, the joyous al, sentimental, or antiquarian. Christ is one and undivided, and novice, his life was a time of "unmixed joy," and of loyal obedience to rule. And when, after his ordination to the priesthood, he went forth on his career as a missionary, he displayed a wonderful power, "everywhere reaping a great harvest of pentient souls." Father Elliott says of him: "His voice was marvelous. His sermons cut of God into sinners' souls with more resistless force than, perhaps, any missionary we have ever had in America. His sermons broke the adamantine crust of self-assgrance which vice had formed over the sinners' hearts, like an egg shell. . . . The most abandoned wretches were melted into tears of penance under Father Walworth's preaching. He tones with priestly tenderness. . . . fail to win him. In later life he

led to his leaving the Paulists incessant war against the liquor Returning to his native diocese, be dealers' lobby in the Legislature. was for a time placed in charge of That we must follow God's enemies

Peterandir rah, Troy, and in up and resist them everywhere, was Church, Albany. After a career in who asked why a priest should that parish of remarkable usefulness "meddle" in politics. The cross of both to his parishioners and to his much physical suffering was laid fellow citizens generally, Father upon him. At last, sight, speech and hearing were affected. " His reward Sept. 19, 1900." Thus ends refuge was the Redeemer Whom he dollar. In Ainslee's Magazine aphad so ardently loved and so cour rageously served his whole life long. His physical deprivations but forced him, a willing victim, deeper into his own secret sanctuary, and gave Holy Spirit. More than once during his illness he spoke of John

Henry Newman's death and of his characteristic last words, 'All is light!'" He has left to us, as Father Elliott writes, "an example of the manner of man that God chooses in His priesthood for His own honor and the saving of His people. May Father Walworth's heroic figure serve as an incitement a spirit worthy of their faith. . . grains, wool, beef, tallow, hides and Neither for citizen nor for Christian is it the main thing to be smooth, nor the chief aim to be respectable

strong men,"-S. H. Review, be a more pleasant companion Papal Brief on Gregorian Chant-(Catholic Register)

nor the highest praise to keep out

of notice. True men should be

Many recent newspaper paragraphs have attracted the attention of lovers of ecclesiastical music everywhere as indicating the mind of the Sovereign Pontiff on the subject of Gregorian chant. Today The Register publishes the text of old comrade in arms. "God gave the Papal brief which has been clear, calm mind. He valued peace addressed by His Holiness to Dom indeed, but justice and right above Paul Dellatre, O. S. B., the Abbot

LEO XIII. POPE. Beloved Son, Greeting and Apostolic

We know and have praised in other circumstances your learned chants which according to tradition should be attributed to Gregory the Great as their author. For like reason, it is impossible

for Us not to approve the efforts,

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so laboring and an presvering which you have extended in seeking of the development which may be world. hoped therefrom for the Divine

Indeed, the Gregorian chants have been composed with the utmost skill and discernment to illuminate the meaning of the words. There is in these chants, provided they be skillfully executed, great power, marvellous suavity mingled with gravity, which, easily penetrating to the soul of the auditor, can excite therein pious movements nourish salutary thoughts.

It is befitting, then, that all those whoever they b, especially of beonging to either branch of the clergy, who feel themselves capable of attaining some result in this science or this art, work therein coalously and freely, each according of Nottingham, England, has reto his power. Provided that mutual signed that see, after having occucharity, and the submission and pied it for twenty-seven years, and espect due to the Church are safe- will be elevated to a titular archgnarded, the labors of so many men bishopric. engaged in the same study may produce abundant fruit as up to the present your own studies have detailed statement of the receipts of

We accord most affectionately in the Cathedral, Armagh. The figures Lord to you, beloved son, and to are startling. The total receipts your brothers the Apostolic Bene- were £33,380 16s. 101., the ex-

year of Our pontificate,

LEO XIII. A Great Country.

Australia, looking about her as she enters upon her career as a united Commonwealth has no rea- Saints', Plymouth, England, and was before a world which bends the knee ago, was ordained at Rome recently. more and more to the almighty

pears an enthusiastic word as to ber natural and industrial wealth: Two-thirds of the Australian coninent is a desert, and yet her pro- for a long time past had been in ductiveness is enormous. This land delicate health, was brother to the contains over one bundred million late Most Rev. Dr. MacDevitt, Bissheep, between thirty and thirtyfive million head of cattle and horses. It has given to the commerce of the
his ordination was appointed chapworld over \$2,000,000,000 in gold, lain to the Irish Brigade, then decopper, coal and tin. The two fending the Holy See against Victor provinces of Ballarat and Bendigo Emmanuel's army. The war being alone have produced \$5000.000,000 ended, he returned home and was Lambing Flat, in New South Wales, with great credit to himself the It sends to England annually over chair of Sacred Scripture at All

years ago the output of wool amounted to 8,000,000 pounds, Now, with a record of 7,00,000,000 pounds, Australia furnishes one fourth of the world's wool, and of such a quality as to make it onethird of the total value. It is recorded that the early colonists used to kill their sheep simply for the sheep and tallow, leaving the meat dral, Previously he had labored in for the dogs. Later they began to Kingstown, City Quay and else-export canned mutton to the home where, and everywhere with concountry; but when cold storage was presided. introduced Australia began ber ship ments of frozen mutton, which have grown amszingly, until 1900 these exports amounted to 225,000,000 pounds. Meanwhile her shipments of tinned meats steadily advanced, reaching last year 45,000 000 lbs. war in the Transvaal and an imense mining development in West 1899, with \$60,000,000 output, led the world in product of gold. By

intimony, iron, quicksilver and co-As a result of her astonishing

the case of Mrs. Jones. 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great suffered.

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Her first railway—that from Syd. new to subscribe for the Catholic paper of his district because it is the Catholic paper of his district, and reserve large demands it sattendant sches and pains, as others on her prospective is the fact that she means of meeting have been, by a faithful use of the case of the subscribe for the Catholic paper of his district because it is the Catholic paper of

What is more remarkable is that this colossal national wealth has out and spreading meiont monu been built up by only four million ments of this nature. The divers people. As a consequence average fruits of these labours We see con-individual wealth in Australia is the inued in the sufficiently numerous highest in the world. For instance, volumes which you have sent Us let us compare the child with the from time to time, and which We parent-Australia with England. have received as most acceptable Australia's revenue for this year presents. These works, We have will probably exceed \$150,000,000 learned, are now largely brought to which sum is nearly one third tha the light of day, strike the public of England's. But with only one eye, and are in many ways in daily tenth of England's population. use. All the zeal expended in the Australia is, therefore, individually illustration and propagation of this three and a third times richer than ompanion and auxiliary of the the mother country. Then there sacred rites deserve praise, not only are the saving banks with \$700,000. ecause of the talent and ingenuity 000 in deposit. This gives \$150 therein employed, but also—which per head to the people of Australia, imports very much more—because again the highest average in the

Interesting Happenings

Prince Maximilian of Saxony. ho acted for some time as an assistant priest among the Catholie poor in the East End of London and who is now one of the professors in the Catholic University of Fribourg has undertaken a preaching tour among the churches of Switzerland. Everywhere he is preaching to crowded congregations.

Bishop Bagshawe, of the Diocese

There has been just published a the great bazar held in July of last As pledge of Divine grace, and year to supply funds for the comalso of Our paternal benevolence, pletion and decoration of St Patrick's penses only £3,355 19s. 11d., leav-Given at Rome, near St. Peter's, log a net gain of £30,036 15s, 11d. 17th May, 1901, in the twenty-fourth Cardinal Logue, to whose influence and energy the success of the bezar is mainly due, is to be congratulated on having achieved a record even

Rev. Charles Rose Chase, who was formerly Anglican vicar of All son to be ashamed of her standing received into the Church not long

Very Rev. J. MacDavitt, D. D., who died recently, was buried in St Connell's graveyard, Glenties, County Donegal. Deceased, who n gold, and as much more has come appointed dean of the Catholic rom the great Lambaroors, and University. Subsequently he filled there he wrote his well-known work. the "Life of Father Hand." The Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, who attended the Solema Requiem Mass, paid a graceful tribute to the

missionary clergy, Father Thomas Hunt, of the pro-Cathedral. He

The suspension of The Weekly Bouquet, on account of lack of support, has been the occasion of a good deal of comment on the poor support too often given to Catholic papers. The people of nearly every district expect to have a paper at hand to stand up for Catholic interests, retute calumnies, and do its best to provide good Catholic reading for the Catholic home, but, all the same, the fate of The Weekly Bouquet has been the fate of many which deserved to live, as the Bouquet did. Why is it? The denominational organs the world in product of geld. By constant gains her silver product has come to equal one minth of the world's supply. For the past year her total mineral culput amounted to nearly \$100,000,000, or \$25 to every inhabitant. Her mineral Catholic weekles is find it hard enough to get slong. It is not a very large order, a Catholic paper by the year for a dollar. We wonder that the Catholic press is not better as Catholic press is not better en-couraged. We fear that some people are too exacting as to papers or their contents. If they subscribe fertility, Australian shipping has reached the total of 20,000,000 tons. Her first railway—that from Syd-price for. The spirit which would sonal loyalty to Jesus Christ arevealed in His Courch." Wholly
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