

Calendar for August. 1897. SOMETHING TO MOON'S CHANGES First Quarter, 5th day, 2h. 12 0m. p. m. Full Moon, 12th day, 10h. 10m., a. m. Last Quarter, 20th day, 4h. 16.8m. a. m New Moon, 27th, 11h. 16.6m., p. m. THINK OVER.

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I wish to inform the public that several parties are travelling the country using my name and pretending to be selling Spectacles for

Mr. C. H. White

You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength ; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life. Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time. With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to make delight-ful outings.

The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we have it in black if you prefer.

The Hottest. Laziest.

Uncomfortablest Month in the Year is

WELL.

LITTLE MAXWELL

MARK WRIGHT & CO. Ltd

AUCUST Rheumatism.

If ever a man appreciates a cool comfortable yet dressy shirt, now is the time. If there is any place where a man can always suit himself and get the best, it is here. We have weeded through all the so called best Shirts in the Market and we find nothing that gives such perfect satisfaction to the



a man think it was made for him.

FITS WELL, LOOKS WELL, WEARS



COLIC, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY.

And all SUMMER COMPLAINTS of ildren or Adults. Beware of Imitations PPTCH. 350.

Local and Special News. The Best Cough Cure is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It heals the lungs and cures Coughs and Colds.

CANCER CAN BE CURED.

CANCER CAN BE CURED. For six years I suffered from cancer, and go no relief until I used Burdock Blood, Bitters. I used seren bottles faithfully, when the cancer gradually dried up and finally disappeared. I am now entirely well and rejoie that by using B.B.B. I have escaped death either from the sur-geons knife or from the cancer itself. Signel. MRS. ELIZA J. TUFFORD. PARIS, ONT.

Minard's Liniment for

SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

"Since last year I have had serious heart trouble caused by malaria. Short-ness of breath, smothering spells on re-tiring, violent palpitation, etc., often made me gasp for breath. On procuring Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I found to my surprise and delight that they gave almost instant relief. I got healthy rest-ful aleep, my heart troubles disappeared, and I now feel very well and strong in-deed." Mr. Hugh Moore, Ingersoll, Ont. makes this statement for the public good.

Sick Headache and Con-

stipation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take, sure in effect.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST

GENTLEMEN,—I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has proved a wonderful remedy in my family, We would not be without for twice its price. I say it is THE BEST, (not merely one of the best—but the best) medicine ever brought before the public for summer completed or dischas, alther in ohildren

Minard's Liniment is the

WRONG HEART ACTION.

vonsness, nervous dyspepsia, shortness ner-vonsness, nervous dyspepsia, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. Mr. Samuel Yelland, of London, Ont, was cured of those troubles by taking Milburns Heart and Nerve Pills. Mr. Yelland says : "They are a remarkable medio'ne, and I have not been troubled in the least since taking them."

Minard's Pills

TRIAL IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO

ENSURE SUCCESS.

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ner, Strathclair,Ont

Such, ever since my boyhood, Apologia fo'lowed another many Cardinal Newman had been my aspirations; how much years 1 oc. Ilis g uns was alcollections of Aubrey de Vere, more must they have been his! Yet a imulated by a sudden presin Ave Maria.) that day, as we walked together- sure. for he was good enough to accom-The stir made by Tract 90 gave

The stir made by Tract 90 gave tan immense circulation, with the rocceeds of which Newman bought library, now included in that at be Edgbaston Oratory. Though t an immense circulation, with the the Edgbaston Oratory. Though be bore with a dignified self-control what his friends looked on as a perthat explained the Thirty-nine Art. man's mind, however, was not like series of lectures on literature. I ic'es by explaining them away could Mr. Ward's, which always saw with considered myself incompetent for a 'diamond clearness what it saw at such a task, but I could not refuse which he had long been regarded all: it included a large crepuscular compliance with a wish of his both by the Evangelicel and the Est region, through which his inteili- and, although not a professor, I

tablishment party in the Church of gence had to pass before its dawn delivered about a dozan lectures, broadened into day. No one could the substance of two among which appreciate better than he the subtle- was long afterward (A. D. 1889) paired his confidence in her position; ty of illusions or their dangerous published in a volume of essays. especially the "Jerusalem bishoprio" consequences; no one could feel When the day for the delivery of especially the "Jerusalem bishoprio" which he regarded as a fraternization of that church with a German

non-episcopal community, and also as a hostile intru ion into the diocese of an Eastern bishop possessing the "apostolical succession and primitive doctrine."

Against that measure Newman tested, but in vain. Their interference had given offence in high ecclesiastical quarters, and not a few made themselves merry at the war

amount of suffering need paralyze ed families attracted by his name. action in matters of duty, when at The arduous character of Newand Dr. Pusey had solemnly pro-last certainty had emerged from the man's enterprise in Dublin became

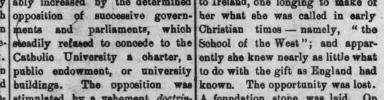
will transfer his flag to another lin; not to speak of the magnificent round that the wife of some digniship." Others said ; " The Church homes provided for learning and renary had openly stated that she could of England will be the better for ligion at Oxford and Cambridge by spoke, but neither a Catholic unilosing a formidable guest. The the piety of Catholic ages. The versity nor a Oatholic college, acorn blown by a chance gust into a difficulties connected with the crea- founded at once on the two princistudy of "the Fathers" among the clergy, because it tended to " put china vase, if it continued to grow tion of a new university are great ples of "religious education" and of thoughts into the heads of young curates." Newman was then quad-In 1845 Newman's secession was stances; here they were immeasur-not attended by that of as many ably increased by the determined to Ireland, one longing to make of raginta annos natus, yet even he apparently had not escaped this apparently had not escaped this danger; for though his mestery of "the Fathers" was almost as much an acknowledged fact as his mastery of Holy Scripture, their teaching no of Holy Scripture, their teaching no of Holy Scripture, their teaching no longer, as formerly, seemed to him much to resemble that of the Es-tablished Church. He wiehed to be tablished Church. He wished to be at liberty, and he resigned his Ox-ford preferment and retired to They had not to wait long. The mitted (excepting that at Belfast) ation of which may yet be fulfilled.

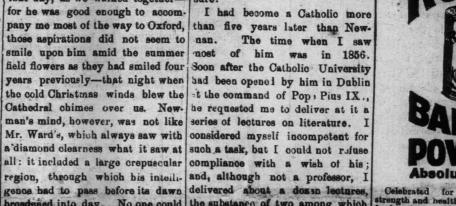


tood against alum and all for ation common to the cheap IL BAKING POWDER Co., No.

more profoundly the pain of severing the first lecture arrived, Newman old ties. But he has told us that he invited me to take up my abode in unusually dark : "We must not be impatient. Time is necessary for could never see why any number of the larger of the two University all things. If we fail at present to difficulties need produce a single houses, over which he presided, doubt as regards matters of faith. And perhaps he might have added ber of Irish students, together with create a Catholic university, there remains another great benefit which we may confer on Ireland. We that he could never see why any a few foreign youths of distinguish- can in that case fall back upon a second college in the Dublin University; one on as dignified a scale as Trunity College, and in all reregion of doubt. Daily I heard the more striking from the contrast spects its equal; one doing for reports, which he met neither with presented by the humble houses Catholics what Trinity College does encouragement nor denial, but with which bore the name of the "Catho- for Protestants. Such a college reserve. Some of his followers be- lic University" to the monumental would tide over the bad time, and

supporters; while a story went gan to whisper: "Our great admiral buildings of Trinity College, Dub. eventually develop into a Catholic Many years have passed since he under the most favorable circum- educational equality, has yet been





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CAMERON BLOCK, CITY.

Jan. 21, 1898.-1y

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LIFE

The only right-hand Binder in the market, 'It has avior, more good points than any other machine made. Chain Drive, Brass Bearings for all Rollers, smooth table, allowing machine to cut the shortest, also any laying down grain. We put a full supply of repairs for the Maxwell Machines OPTICIAN

of all kinds. We have also a few Buggies, Concords and Road Carts still on hand, which we will sell at terms to suit customers. We invite inspection of our stock, or write us for prices and catalogues. INSURANCE.

Finlayson & McKinnor TERLIZZICK'S CORNER, Queen and Kent Sts.



"Gorham judgment" was pro- to be a comparative failure. The It was that the statue of Newman That voice, the "solemn sweet- nonneed, and within a few years purely secular character of those ess" of which, as Mr. Gladstone about three hundred of the Anglican colleges was solemnly protested lescribed it, had piercod all hearts clergy-some say four hundred- against by the larger part of Ire- sity.

at St. Mary's, was heard there no had followed his example (many of land, both Catholic and Protestant, more except in sad memory and them like Mr. Allies, to their world on the double ground that they viomore except in sad memory and them, like Mr. Allies, to the them, like Mr. Allies, to their world- on the deable ground that they vio ly ruin and that of their families,) lated the "rights of parents," near bered that pathos so much more together with a far larger number |ly all of whom preferred " religion powerful than any vehemence could of highly educated laymen. New- education "; and also because in have i een; that insight which made man's lectures were believed to them, though not in Ireland's popuhis gentleness so formidable a thing; have assisted many persons in doubt lar education, religion was banished those dagger-points of light flashed at that crisis. Mr. R. H. Hutton, from those higher studies with in upon the stricken conscience; whose work on Newman appears which it is so vitally connected, and, most of all, that intense reality far the best thing on the subject and banished at a time when youths

the land, with the warning, " Words follows : have a meaning, whether we mean

that meaning or not." These things because they saw the man no more. Oxford. Newman had retired there to a hermitage stiller even than Ox. that remark. ford-that Oxford described by Wulfstan the Wise as serener than the summit of Olympus-the Olympus which he thus describes :

Are prepared from vegetable medicines only. The combination is so carefully ar-ranged as to meet all cases when a Ca-thartic is necessary. They not only evacu-ate the bowels, but will open the secre-tions and expel foul humors from the sys-tem. Their action is gentle and throrough. Without any flaming advertisement, we send these Pills forth to make their own market, as our Liniment has already done. So tranguil were the elements there Itia said That letters by the fingers of the priest Writ in the ashes of the sacrifice emained throughout the seasons

faced."* To Littlemore I walked alone of some small rooms which shelter-ed a few young men, who, like those

as Father Ambrose St. John, who,

did so

berry oures cholers, oblera morbus, liar-hoca, dysentery, oramps, colic, summer complaint, canker of the mouth and all bowel complaints of children and adults. It is a soothing effectual and never failing medicine, which gives immediate relief and speedily effects a cure.

and lung troubles. Price 25

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE. Mr. J. W. Tomlinson, Amherston Ont., speaks from experience whon h says :--- "I am well satisfied with Doan" Kidney Pills. They are undoubtedly th best medicine on the market for anyon afflicted with urinary or kidney trouble such as pain in the back, tired feeling oramps, numbness, etc. They cured m and removed all my pains and aches," dly the

Minard's Liniment Cures

PLEASANT, SURE AND QUICK.

GENTLEMEN, -I am pleased to recom mend your Laxa-Liver Pills for constipa tion, dyspepsia, and ssok headache. I have used them for those troubles, and find them a pleasant, sure and quick cure, free from the annoying griping of other pills I have heretofore used.

the Market.

(Sgd) H. JAMES, St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton Minard's Liniment the best North Side Queen Square, opposite Hair Restorer.

which sent a spiritual vibration over which I have seen, wrote in it as are deprived of the safeguards of home. The error was a grievous

When Newman at last made up one, and both England and Ireland his mind to join the Church of Rome, feel its consequences to this day men remembered, perhaps the more his genius bloomed out with a force It added a new secular ascendency and freedom such as he never dis- to the sectarian one. Littlemore was but three miles from played in the Anglican Communion. The poverty to which religiou And elsewhere he thus illustrates education was thus condemned, be sides its more serious consequences The "Lectures on Anglican Diffi- had others with a touch of the luculties" was the first book generally dierous about them; but, as some The dwellings of the missionaries, read, amongst Protestants, in which one remarked, " No one who laughs

the measure of his literary power with consideration would laugh at could be adequately taken. such a jest." I confess I was pained the utter lack of it, have to be could be adequately taken. . . . , such a jest." I confess I was pained Here was a great subject with which by the very humble labors to which Nere was a great subject with which by the very humble labors to which of Bishop Grouard and his colabor-Newman was perfectly intimate, Newman seemed so willingly to giving the fullest scope to his subject himself. It appeared strange powers of orderly and beautiful ex-pression, and opening a far greater gry youths, or sit listening for hours range ts his singular genius for gen-in succession to the eloquent visi.

through the fields from Oxford. the and delicate irony than anything tors who came to recommend a new of fish. Game is a great treat, to a little monastery by the addition did a voice seem better adapted to sal from him. Such work should and a piece of bread would be a persuade without irritating.

that accompanied Plato in the gar- those lectures in 1850, and to me The patience with which he bore den of Academe, walked with him nothing-with the exception of the such trials was marvellous, but he that they might learn from him. One Divina Commedia and Kenelm encountered others severer still. I of these youths afterward well known Digby's wholly uncontroversial can not think that he received from Mores Catholici-had been so im- Ireland aids proportioned to what but for his premature death, would have been Newm n's biographer. helpful. I was also struck by their who had no direct interest in the Another was Father Dalgairns. I impassioned eloquence, which University, paid for it in large anasked one of them whether they brought to me the belief that if this nual contributions; but the middle recited the "canonical hours" of the man had chosen for himself a par- and higher classes were proportion breviary, and understood that they liamentary career he must have car- ately less liberal, and there were

ried all before him. The extreme also, perhaps, jealousies, to which it aphilety which belonged to his in-is now needless to advert. In Irc-I was deeply interested on that subtlety which belonged to his inoccasion by my interview with New- telligence was then shown to be but land, however, Newman found nan, though he seemed to me more one of many faculties, and opposed many private friends who honored eserved than when I had first made no hindrance to his equal power of him aright and were greatly valued his acquaintance; and very grave, if exciting vehement emotion; though by him. Among these were Dr. not actually depressed. The final he did so apparently unconsciously Moriarty, long the head of All Hal-Norway Pine Syrup cures difficult process than the prelimin-Coughs, Colds, and all throat ary ranging of the figures one be discussed and the solemnity of the subject discussed and the solemnity of the s neath another. Newman's long and that the lectures were delivered in a plished, and the kind ; Dr. O'Reilly, arduous studies had collected a vast church. Many passages might be S. J. ; the late Judge O'Hagan, and mass of philosophical and theologic- cited in illustration of this remark, others. He worked on, cheered by al materials, and the details were such as the last half dozen pages of the grateful sympathy of men like doubtless arranging themselves in the tenth lecture, contrasting the these, including that great Irish his mind and pointing toward the sum total. That sum total, per-haps, looked daily less like what he had contemplated in his youthful when the Pope was a prisoner, and anticipations-a Church of England when many among the Church's clogy-he attended. He was cheered by the great in

triumphant here below, pure as the enemies bossted that the papacy earliest day-dawn of the faith, ven- was at an end, with the sudden it terests of religion which he believed erable as the sagest antiquity, cleans- change when her chief enemies had to be at stake; and by the aid ed from medieval accoretions, enrich- vanished, and there had returned to which Irish genius and Irish as ed by modern science, daily rising her an energy and health not hers pirations, if true to their noblest teenth century, and delivering its self from secular bonds at no loss but that of diminished revenues; a gradually increased colonial exten-sion, making how there is a step were read-sion, must largely, as he also believed, have ministered. In that hope he gave Ireland three of his noblest volumes and seven of the best years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-stand a subject on the selection of the best years of his life. Noth-stand here years of his life. Noth-stand here years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-stand here years of his life. Noth-stand here years of his life. Noth-stand here years of his life. Noth-best years of his life. Noth-stand here years years of his life. Noth-stand here years years years of his life. Noth-stand here years yea a gradually increased colonial exten-sion, making her the inheritor of a once or twice a week, I think, a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter the inheritor of a second orbit terrestrum and alter terrestrum and a

second orbis terrarum, and ultimate- rapidity as great as that with which wait. I remember his saying to HOOD'S HULS act easily and promptly on the liver of bowels. Cure sick head if a reunion with the earlier one, the successive chapters of his me once, when things were looking ache.

might one day stand in the chief court of an Irish Catholic univer-

POPULAR HOTEL MAN.

"I was troubled with pimples on my ce and head which caused me much tace and head which caused me much annoyance. After trying many remedies without benefit I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle helped me and I took four bottles. I am completely cured." JAMES REILLY, Pro-prietor Chapman House, Sarnia, Ont.

HOOD'S PILL'S act easily and promptly on the liver head ache.

Few people have any idea of the sufferings cheerfully endured by Catholic missionaries living in districts remote from civilization. Just at present one might feel tempted to envy those who dwell at the far north, but the climate is not the only thing to be considered. ers in Athabasca and Mackenzie are have fallen on subordinates; but luxury. A bag of flour weighing I was among the many present at their salaries it was hard to provide. fifty pounds costs as many dollars at any Esquimaux station. These brave missionaries see one another only at rare intervals, and isolation among semi-savages entails suffering that can be better imagined than deseribed.-Ave Maria.



popularity, its constantly sales, and enables it to acco wonderful and unequalled combination, proportion and proc used in preparing Hood's Sarsapari are unknown to other medicines, a make Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acta directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under "he beneficent influence of



Hood's Pills take easy to operate, and

FOR WEAK PEOPLE.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for



