

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, July 31.—St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus, who was born at Loyola in Spain in 1491 and served the king as a courtier and soldier until his thirtieth year. Being wounded, he was called by Divine grace to leave the world and embracing poverty and humility, he won others to join him in God's service, and his companions placing themselves under the obedience of the Pope. Our Lord promised Ignatius that the precious heritage of His passion, a heritage of contradictions and persecutions, would never fail his society. Ignatius died July 31, 1556.

Write us today and name your memorial chapel! Build a church for God's glory! Donations may be addressed to: Rev. T. O'Donnell, President, Catholic Church Extension Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed: EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont. DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$4,663 90 Mrs. W. J. Power, Amherst, N. S. 1 00 MASS INTENTIONS Evelyn Frosireter, Chicago 5 00 Favor received 2 00

K. OF C. TO CELEBRATE MISSOURI CENTENNIAL By N. C. W. C. News Service St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will carry out a distinctive feature of Missouri's centennial celebration at St. Charles on Sunday, August 14, when a memorial tablet will be unveiled on the building on South Main Street, which was the first capital of the State. Dorothy Emmons, great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin Emmons, president of the first Missouri State Senate, will draw the cord at the unveiling.

THE TITLE ON THE CROSS It hung above His blessed, bleeding Head (His beautiful Face disguised by blood and bruise), And all who looked upon that tablet read: "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." "Jesus"—Redeemer, Hope of Adam's race; Saviour of poor, enslaved humanity! "Jesus of Nazareth"—Mary's flow'r of grace, Fair virgin fruit of David's royal tree! "King"—not of Jews alone, but sovereign Lord Of all believers. Juda signifies "One who confesseth;" and the Incarnate Word Is King, confess'd of earth and Paradise! Hence, by divine suggestion, Pilate wrote Christ's cause in threefold text—in Hebrew, Greek And Latin. In that age and clime remote The Hebrews (heirs of laws and rites unique), Were sole custodians of the truth of God. The Greeks most learned were in mundane lore; While haughty Rome proclaimed with iron rod Her rule as earth's imperial conqueror. And thus Christ's title on the Holy Rood Bears triune witness; thus on Calvary's height Doth it declare Him, 'spite of wounds and blood, Eternal King of Wisdom, Truth and Might! —ELEANOR C. DONNELLY

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BUILD A MEMORIAL CHAPEL

A beautiful and practical custom was introduced to Catholics in America when the Extension Society advanced the erection of memorial chapels in place of expensive monuments in drear graveyards. The people took up the suggestion very quickly and saw how sensible and Catholic it was. To date nearly 2,500 chapels have been erected in the missionary sections of Canada and the United States as memorials of departed friends or as tokens of thanksgiving to God for favors received. What does this mean? It does not mean that the dead have been less honored, but the contrary. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered up in the memorial chapels for scattered Catholics and for the departed friends of the donors of these little citadels of God's holy Church. In every good work performed by the little church, the reception of the Sacraments, etc., etc., the donors and the dear departed participate. What a glorious thing to know that when you rest in your narrow cell with your beloved ones, that thousands are enjoying the fruits of your good work and that year after year because you established the nucleus of a parish, thousands of Masses are said and sacraments received by Catholics, the result of your good work! Surely the Good God will measure unto you and yours as you measured unto the Good Shepherd and His flock. How different is the memorial chapel from the marble monument, in many cases, seen in our cemeteries! The one ever useful and a blessing to the living and the dead and the other useless, cold, stark and lifeless beneath the summer heat or the winter's gloom! At present there is a great demand for chapels. The \$500 required will not build a chapel, as may be readily understood, but small and all as the sum is, it is a nest egg and gives the impetus necessary to a scattered flock—twelve or fifteen families in most cases—to be up and doing. The Extension Society supplies the altar and the required linens and vestments. The great privilege of the donor of \$500 is to name the chapel. Just imagine a chapel named after your beloved one's saint's name and as a memorial? "Five hundred dollars is a lot of money?" Not at all! You are not giving it away. You are making an investment for yourself and for the spiritual welfare of your departed ones. How gladly you would have expended twice—yes, ten times, the amount if you could have benefited them whilst they were with you! They need your help now. You need their help too, and will need it, especially, when you go before the Great Judge of life and death to render an account of your deeds. Then your investment shall be of incalculable value to your soul.

OBITUARY

MR. GILBERT A. BAYARD At his residence 112 Hall Avenue, Windsor, Ont., there passed away on Friday last a well-known and highly esteemed Catholic citizen, in the person of Mr. Gilbert A. Bayard, brother of the late Reverend Joseph Bayard. He was the son of Amable Bayard and his wife Judith Tonpin, of De Perrot near Montreal, where Mr. Bayard was born on June 8, 1841. His brother the Rev. Edward Bayard, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Albany, N. Y., for some years, died in Tampa, Florida, in 1882. Reverend Joseph Bayard was during twenty-one years pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Sarnia. After a few years of pastoral duties in Windsor and St. Thomas he died at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Oct. 21, 1903. A sister Elise became a member of the Sacred Heart Sisterhood and died in Rochester, N. Y., in 1917, the only surviving member of his family being Sister Mary Angelique of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. He leaves his wife, two stepsons, and Mr. Bert Bayard, his son and Felicie a religious of the Sacred Heart, Rochester, N. Y. The funeral took place from the Immaculate Conception Church, Windsor, then to St. Alphonsus Cemetery. May he rest in peace.

DIED

MCINTOSH.—At St. Andrews West, Ont., July 9, 1921, Hugh McIntosh, aged eighty-nine years and five months. May his soul rest in peace.

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