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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday August 16—Gospel, St. Mark vii,
31-37—St. Joachim, Father of Blessed
Virgin Mary.
Monday 17—St. Liberatus, abbot.
Tuesday 18—St. Clare of Montefalco,
virgin.
Wednesday 19—St. Louis, bishop and
confessor.
Thursday 20—St. Bernard, abbot.
Friday 21—St. Jane Frances de Chantal,
widow.
Saturday 22—St. Symphorian, martyr.

Five Minute Sermon

Jesus cures the Dumb Man.
Consider how a Christian, by virtue
of Baptism, has his ears opened to the
voice of Heaven, and how he speaks
of God, and you will see the prodigy
realized. If we hear the voice that
invites us to do good and abstain from
evil; if we hear the voice that re-
proaches us for our faults and en-
courages us in the exercise of virtue;
if we confess our weakness and praise
God, all this is prodigy of that finger
of grace which opened our ears and
loosened our tongue to hear the truth
and to speak words of salvation for
ourselves and words of glory for the
Author of our regeneration.
Here is another wholesome lesson
for us. Let us do all the good we can
and let us evade the applause of men
and await our reward from God.
After the example of the multitude
we are not bound to keep silence
when our benefactors are concerned,
should their modesty even command
us to do so. Let us praise their virtue,
let us show our gratitude and publish
their good works, when it will serve
as a good example to society, and when
it is for the greater glory of the Lord.

NOW AN ARCHBISHOP.

Bishop Farley invested with the
Pallium by Most Rev. D. Falconio.
New York, Aug. 12.—With all the
ceremonial which the church assumes
on festive occasions, Rt. Rev. John M.
Farley, archbishop of the New York
archdiocese, was invested with the
pallium at the hands of Most Rev.
Monsignor Diomedes Falconio, apo-
stolic delegate to the United States, in
St. Patrick's Cathedral, to-day.
The pallium was received from the
hands of the late Pope by Very Rev.
Monsignor Farrelly, spiritual director
of the American College, in Rome, for
transmission to Archbishop Farley.
The priests and laymen composing
the guard of honor assembled in the
diocesan house and marched to the
archbishop's residence, where the
prelates joined them.
When Archbishop Farley reached
the main entrance of the cathedral
he was met by Rev. Father Laville,
rector of the cathedral, who presented
a crucifix to him to bless. He was
also blessed with holy water and in-
cense. The procession then proceeded
down the middle aisle and when the
main altar was reached the choral
reception was sung and the arch-
bishop took his seat on the throne.
The priests of the diocese, in the
order of seniority, approached and
tendered allegiance.
After pontifical mass, celebrated
by Bishop John J. O'Connor of New-
ark, and a sermon by Bishop B. J.
McQuaid of Rochester, the papal
hall of appointment was read by Rev.
Father M. J. Lavelle. Then came
the receiving of the papal blessing,
the imposition of the pallium by
Monsignor Falconio, assisted by Rt.
Rev. Monsignor John Edwards, an
address by the clergy, an address by
the laity and a reply by Monsignor
Farley.
Under a canopy of palms, over
which were draped the papal flag and
the archbishops' and bishops' flags,
Archbishop Farley, accompanied by
the President, Supreme Court Justice
Glavin and was later presented to
more than two thousand persons.
On the date with the Archbishop
at Mr. Falconio's.
Best Yet.
Four Track News for August.
Sold by newsdealers, 5 cents a copy.

A SPLENDID PONTIFF

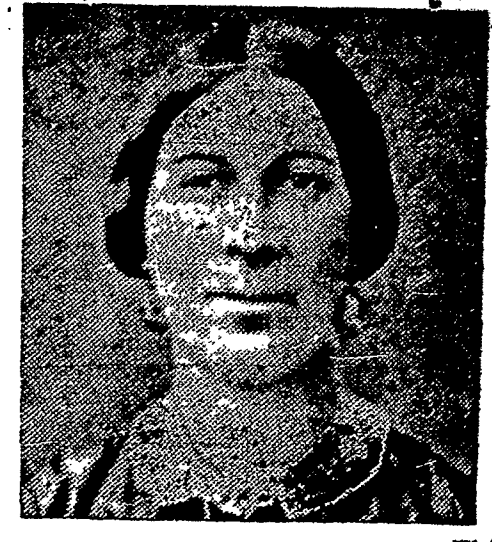
HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS X. AN
IDEAL HEAD OF THE CHURCH.
Eminently Fitted by His Great Piety,
Erudition, Gentleness and Firm-
ness of Character to Reign as
Christ's Vicar Upon Earth.
His holiness Pope Pius X., Giuseppe
Sarto, a man of sterling qualities
of mind and heart, will undoubtedly
prove another Leo XIII. as a su-
preme pontiff, distinguished for his
learning and progressive modern ideas
as well as for his great piety and
strength of character. Everything
about this pious and gentle yet firm
churchman marks him as an ideal head
of the church and proclaims him as a
man eminently fitted to bear with dig-
nity and honor the title of "holy
father"—a prelate whose life will be
devoted to promoting the honor and glory
of Almighty God, the salvation of souls
and the strengthening and growth of
our mother church.
Pius X. may be said to have literally
risen from the ranks. His name is the
first evidence of this—Joseph the father
it would be in English—an inheritance
from the days of trade guilds. How
far back his family dates is not deli-
cately known, although suggestion has
been made that some relationship ex-
ists between his family and that of
Andrea del Sarto, the artist, living in
the late fifteenth and early sixteenth
centuries.
The new pope is one of eight chil-
dren, two sons and six daughters. One
of his sisters is a dressmaker, another
is married to a sacristan, a third is the
wife of a shopkeeper, and the others
are unmarried. He is the seventh pope
who has come from the region of
Venice, among whom was Benedict
XII., who came, as does Pius X., from
Treviso, and who, by a strange coinci-
dence, was elected pope on the same
day as was Pius X., 589 years ago.
The pope's mother, now dead, when
living in Trieste, occupied a small pen-
sioner's house, having in her humility al-
ways refused to live with her son (Gi-
useppe, as even his modest establish-
ment was considered by her to be too
luxurious in comparison with what she
was accustomed to. The elder brother
of the pope, Angelo, lives in the vil-
lage of Dollegrazie, province of Man-
tua, being the postman of the district
and receiving \$80 a year for his du-
ties. He adds to his income by keeping
a shop. His two daughters are the
belles of the village, being known for
miles around as the "handsome Sarto
sisters."
When Pius X. was bishop of Mantua
his brother, Angelo, used often to go
there for reasons connected with his
postal service. The other clerks would
ask him jokingly why his brother did
not find him a better position. Angelo,
with sturdy independence, answered
that he preferred only to be what he
could make himself. Still, following
papal precedents, the tobaccoist and
postman of Dollegrazie should become
a Roman count.
Giuseppe Sarto was born on June 2,
1855, at Trieste and made his prelimi-
nary studies at two institutions, one in
Treviso and the other the seminary of
Padova. The career opening before
him had no more promise than that of
the average young priest of humble
origin.
On Sept. 18, 1858, he was ordained
priest at Castle France, and in Novem-
ber of that year became assistant to
the pastor of the village parish of Tom-
bolio. There he labored for nearly a
decade, and in November, 1867, was
made pastor of the parish at Salsano.
It was here that Father Sarto was to
make for himself a name by hard and
well directed work. Eight years more
went by, to March, 1875, when he re-
ceived the first high honors in the
church.
In the year mentioned he was ap-
pointed chancellor of the diocese of
Treviso, and by successive appoint-
ments became spiritual director of the
seminary, examiner of the clergy and
judge of the ecclesiastical court. Soon
after the additional honor came of an
appointment to be vicar of the chapter,
the see of Salsano being vacant, and in
that office he performed the adminis-
trative duties falling upon a bishop
until the next advance made him
bishop of Mantua by appointment in
1884.
It was in the consistory of June 12,
1893, that Pope Leo XIII. conferred
upon Bishop Sarto the red cap of car-
dinal, the latter becoming cardinal
priest of the titular church of San Ber-
nardo alle Terme. Almost immedi-
ately came the transfer to Venice and
additional honor, that of appointment to
be patriarch. Then began the work
for which the new pope is best known
in the church at large—work of a kind
that made renown abroad only the
natural consequence of deepest respect
and love at home.
It was the work of a bishop to all in-
terests and purposes. The title of pa-
triarh conferred, to be sure, distinc-
tion in gatherings of a clerical nature,
but the difference between the conduct
of a bishopric and the see of a pa-
triarh mattered little in the existing
condition of the church. In the sacred
college Cardinal Sarto, not having one
of the seven Roman dioceses, ranked as
a cardinal priest. Being outside of
Rome, he was not connected with any
of the congregations or committees of
the sacred college, and hence was out-
side the sphere of its work in admin-
istering the affairs of the church at
large, political and spiritual.
The conflict between the Vatican and
the Italian government over the right
of nominating a patriarch of Venice
naturally brought Cardinal Sarto into
the public eye at the very outset of his
career there, calling attention to the
friendship he had been known to enter-
tain for the house of Savoy and plac-
ing him at once on the side of those in the
sacred college who were the more fa-
vorably inclined toward the govern-
ment. This friendship Cardinal Sarto
proclaimed in no uncertain way before
he had been in office a year by a public
declaration for a better understanding
between the two contending establish-
ments.
At the time it was feared that Car-
dinal Sarto had offended Pope Leo,
whose decision not to yield one jot
from the claims of his predecessors had
been indicated at the outset of his pon-
tificate and consistently followed there-
after. But Pope Leo was not offended,
as the event proved, and the reason he
did not take umbrage at the words of
his outspoken cardinal was shown to
be that he understood Sarto better than
did the others.
The institutional activities of his diocese
became a model for the thoroughness
with which they were pursued and the
all embracing plans underlying and
conditioning them. Sarto was the good
friend of the poor of his diocese and
the trusted adviser of the rich. He
joined the interest of both along many
lines. Hence the wealthy contributed
of their abundance to his work, and
reached out to aid their less fortunate
brethren through the institutions of the
church.
So all grew to love him, and their
love was deeper because based upon
respect for pre-eminence ability. His
parochial schools were known through-
out Italy, and his mission establish-
ments brought him the attention of
many interested in mission work in
men's lands.
In his management of the see of Ven-
ice Cardinal Sarto proved himself a
strict churchman, and the record of
several acts comes down as evidence to
this end. He found there more or less
laxity among the diocesan clergy and
he instituted several corrective mea-
sures which brought discipline up to the
desired pitch. He abolished the veneration
of relics of doubtful authenticity; he
revived the use of the Gregorian
chant in Venice, and insisted that his
priests should observe strictly the liturgical
rules. A feature of his serv-
ices was the requirement that the gos-
pel lesson read on Sundays and fast
days should be expounded to the peo-
ple in the vernacular.
The new pope is a patron of the arts,
and his private gallery of paintings in
the Seminario Patriarcale is of more
than ordinary value. Under his direction
the music of St. Mark's has be-
come famous, and his earnest patron-
age of the musician Perosi leaves little
doubt that he will have cared for the
development of the music of the
church.
Personally the pope is of noble as-
pect. A man of medium height and of
good physique, he gives the impression
of great activity and power, while the
quiet dignity of his bearing is at once
attractive and impressive. Beyond all
else, he is personally most unassum-
ing, and is reputed to have gained
more than one friendship through this
very attribute. The story told of him
by a correspondent, on his arrival in
Rome for the conclave, whether based
upon fact or the production of a fertile
imagination, is a good enough illustra-
tion of the man to be worthy of repeti-
tion.
The pontiff was said to be receiving
the good wishes of his friends bearing,
of course, upon the one subject that
was uppermost in the minds of all, and
to a definite expression of hope that the
choice might fall to him he is said to
have replied:
"Oh, no; I purchased a return ticket
for Venice."
Early in April Pope Leo, in a conver-
sation with Father Perosi, said in
speaking of Cardinal Sarto:
"Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in
the future he will be able to do much
for you. We firmly believe he will be
our successor."
The coat of arms of the new pope
furnishes an interesting bit of specu-
lation for any one who believes in signs,
and the fact of his election on St. Dom-
inic's day, the day of one of the fighting
saints in the calendar, recalls the fa-
miliar prophecy that the motto of such
a pope will be "Ignis Ardens"—a burn-
ing fire. Strangely enough, the Sarto
coat of arms contains the same sug-
gestion, for on its shield it bears an
anchor resting upon the waters, while
above is a single star, burning with all
brightness. To this the prophesies can
add the fact that Sarto's father was a
soldier in the Italian guard of Venice
and went out in 1848 to fight the Aus-
trians in the conflict which gave to
Venice freedom in the short period
1848-49.
Father Antrobus Dead.
Father Antrobus, a noted English
priest, the superior of Brompton oratory,
is dead. He was regarded as a
possible successor to Cardinal Vaughan
as archbishop of Westminster. In his
early career he was in the diplomatic
service and for a time filled the post
of second secretary of the British lega-
tion at Washington.

CATHOLIC COMMENT.

TRIBUTES TO THE PIETY, WISDOM
AND LEARNING OF PIUS X.
Cardinal Gibbons Says the Whole
World Will Love the New Sovereign
Pontiff When It Knows Him.
A Splendid and Most Amiable Pope.
His eminence (Cardinal Gibbons, after
leaving the Vatican on the day of
the election of Pope Pius X., said to a
press correspondent:
"Two things have rejoiced and reju-
venated my soul today—one was the
election of the supreme pontiff, and the
other was the sight of the American
flag on the basilica of St. Peter's, the
head church of Christendom. When
our American pilgrims, 200 strong,
came into St. Peter's today to pay their
tribute of affectionate respect to the
new supreme pastor I felt proud of my
country. I felt they were animated
with the strong faith of our fathers."
"We have made a splendid pope. He
is a most amiable pope. We all love
him, and the whole world will love him
when it knows him. It is difficult for
me to speak of the future ruling of
Pius X., for how can I know it definitely?
We know his past has been filled
with apostolic zeal and gentle firm-
ness. We know his winning personal-
ity."
"The interests of the church in Amer-
ica are sure to be watched with jeal-
ous care by his paternal eye. He was
one of the cardinals who took the
most active interest in the social move-
ment. The result is, I am informed,
that within the patriarchate of Venice
the social principles laid down by Leo
XIII. have had wonderful develop-
ment. What could be more hopeful
for us in America, great working peo-
ple that we are."
"We wish his holiness to bless our
God loving people, who, reading the
Declaration of Independence, the Magna
Charta of our constitution, and
God's name in its opening and closing
sentences. Should the capitalist live
up to the teachings of our church he
could not be harsh or unjust with our
toilers."
Bishop O'Connell.
Bishop O'Connell of Portland, Me.,
speaking of the new sovereign pontiff,
said:
"Cardinal Sarto conducted during
my time at Rome several pilgrimages
of the people of Lombardy, and on
these occasions I had the privilege of
meeting him. On all these occasions I
was struck with the gentle urbanity of
his manner, his singular simplicity,
mingled with dignified reserve, emi-
nently ecclesiastical, eminently lovable
as a man."
"He is a man of the people and in
this differs from his immediate pre-
decessor that he is not of noble blood.
He is not so much the scholastic as
the wise and kind man of affairs. In
other matters he is distinguished for
his artistic temperament and has al-
ways been interested in the arts."
"From all indications the world may
look forward to a pontificate which
will be distinguished by great practical
wisdom of the quiet sort, not so
much by external glory abroad as con-
stant and efficacious gifts at home.
By all evidence the new pope will have
a long reign, for he is a man in per-
fect good health and possesses the
same tranquillity of manner and de-
meanor that characterized his pre-
decessor, Leo XIII."
Archbishop Ireland.
Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul in
speaking of the new pope said:
"Cardinal Sarto, now Pius X., is a
man of deep learning and recognized
prudence of action. He administered
the important diocese of Venice in a
manner to draw to him universal
praise. While archbishop and cardinal
he seldom visited Rome.
"He enters into the pontificate free
from all entangling alliances, free in
every way to carve out for himself his
own career."
"The election of Cardinal Sarto is not
a surprise. It was evident from the
beginning that if one outside of Rome
was to be chosen that one would be
Cardinal Sarto, and a not uncommon
course of conclaves is to take as its
candidate one outside the Eternal City,
so that its future administration may
be from the beginning one entirely and
manifestly inspired by his own wis-
dom and knowledge of affairs. This is
exactly what happened when Leo XIII.
himself was chosen."
Archbishop Farley.
Archbishop Farley of New York, who
last year visited Venice and while
there had a half hour's interview with
the then Cardinal Sarto, said:
"I regard the new pope very much
as I did the much lamented Pope Leo
XIII. I believe that his course will be
similar to that of Leo, the chief tenet
of whose policy was conciliation. Pope
Leo was democratic in his ideas, and so
is the new pope."
"Their careers are similar. Each was
a practically unknown parish priest
when his abilities became recognized."
"I regard the new pope, judging from
my personal acquaintance with him, as
a godly, conservative and efficient
prelate."
Archbishop Ryan.
Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is
greatly pleased with the election of
Cardinal Sarto as the successor to Pope
Leo XIII. In speaking of the selection,
the archbishop said:
"I am very much gratified at Car-
dinal Sarto's election. In my mind he was
one of the very strongest of the candi-
dates and will be received by the
church with universal satisfaction, I
am sure. There is no doubt that the
new pope will prove himself a worthy
successor to Leo XIII."

BE PLEASANT AND KIND

TO EVERYBODY
If you feel cranky and out of
sorts look to your Kidneys, Stom-
ach, Liver and Bowels. Diseases
of these organs causes nine tenths
of all the mean feelings in this
world. If your kidneys are not
acting properly or are breaking
down from Bright's Disease, there
is only one remedy that will build
them up and restore them to a
healthy condition; that is, Mrs. B.
French's Crown Kidney Cure.
When you have indigestion, sour
stomach, heartburn, waterbrash,
jaundice, insipidated bile, gall
stone, or bloating take Mrs. B.
French's Crown Stomach and Liver
Cure.
It is the only cure for indigestion. Don't take artificial digestants;
they simply relieve.
Mrs. B. French's Crown Stomach and Liver Cure is the greatest
summer tonic and blood purifier. It produces a beautiful clear
complexion.
For the blood taints and Scrofula use Mrs. B. French's Crown
Blood Remedy.
It is better than a trip to Hot Springs.
Get strong, make blood and get beautiful rosy cheeks in the natural
way with Mrs. B. French's Crown Blood Tablets.
Cure constipation by using Mrs. B. French's Crown Dinner Pills.
They are the only remedy that contains the choicest laxatives com-
bined with tonics.
What is the use of suffering from Hay Fever when Mrs. B. French's
Crown Catarrh Cure No. 1 will cure you! For all forms of Chronic
Catarrh there is only one remedy that will cure it.
Mrs. B. French's Crown Catarrh Cure No. 2. It is the only guaran-
teed catarrh cure on the market.
Would you take the Piles for \$1.00? Then why suffer when Mrs.
B. French's Crown Pills and Pile Ointment will cure you! Guaranteed
if used together.
Remember that Mrs. B. French's Crown Cough Cure is the only
remedy that destroys the germs in the air passages. It is not a dope.
Why do you suffer from a lame back when a Crown Plaster will
cure it?
It is spread on oil cloth and is the best chest protector made.
Don't forget that Diabetes makes you nervous and cranky. Mrs.
B. French's Crown Diabetes and Nerve Cure cures either form. This
remedy makes strong men and women out of nervous and physical
wrecks. In case of Sugar Diabetes the Crown Stomach and Liver
Cure must be taken with the Crown Diabetes Cure.
Rheumatism yields quickly to Crown Rheumatic Cure and Oint-
ment. The Ointment is the best remedy for sprains, bruises, etc.
In cases of rheumatism the Rheumatic Cure and Rheumatic Oint-
ment must be used together.
Inflammation of the Eye quickly disappears when Crown Eye
Water is used.
Mrs. B. French's Crown Skin Ointment for all eruptions on the
skin, sunburn, chapped skin and chafing. Nothing equals it.
If you do not derive benefit after taking two-thirds of any package
of these medicines return it to your druggist and get your money
back.
Send for Symptom Blank, fill it out and return to us and a diag-
nosis of your case and the proper treatment therefor will be given
by our expert, absolutely free.
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who has invented more articles
useful to man and more meritor-
ious medicines to cure his ills
than any other man or woman.

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most people in Rochester know that we
have a good stock of tools, nails, screws
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