

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, Aug. 27.—St. Joseph Calasanctius was born in Arragon, A. D. 1556. When only five years old he led a troop of children through the streets to find the devil and kill him. He went to Rome and founded the Order of Clerks Regular of the Pious Schools. Enemies of the Saint attacked his Order and finally it was reduced to a simple congregation but after his death it was restored to its former privileges. Monday, Aug. 28.—St. Augustine of Hippo, was born in 354 at Tagaste in Africa. An ambitious schoolboy of brilliant talents and violent passions, he early lost both his faith and his innocence and persisted in his irregular life until he was thirty-two. He finally became converted to the doctrines of Christ and was baptized and returned to Africa from Milan where he had been living. At Hippo where he settled, he was consecrated Bishop in 395 and for thirty-five years he was the center of ecclesiastical life in Africa and the champion of the Church against heresy. He died in 430. Tuesday, Aug. 29.—The Beheading of St. John the Baptist. St. John the Baptist was called by God to be the forerunner of His Divine Son. He led an austere and contemplative life in the wilderness until he was thirty years old, at which age he went out into the world and began to proclaim the coming of Christ and call upon men to wipe away their iniquities. The tetrach Herod Antipas having, in defiance of all laws divine and human married Herodias, the wife of his brother Philip, who was yet living. St. John boldly rebuked him. He was cast into prison and later beheaded at the instigation of Herodias who, when her daughter Salome had pleased Herod by her dancing, urged the daughter to demand the head of the Saint. Wednesday, Aug. 30.—St. Rose of Lima, the first canonized Saint of the New World was born at Lima in 1586. Throughout her life she was accustomed to the practice of the most rigorous penance. She died in 1617. Thursday, Aug. 31.—St. Raymond Nonnatus, was born in Catalonia in 1204. Joining the new Order of Our Lady of Mercy for the redemption of captives he was sent into Algiers with a considerable sum of money to carry on the work of the order. There he purchased the liberty of a number of slaves and when his treasures were gone, gave himself up as a hostage for the ransom of others. After years of torture and suffering he was ransomed and returned to Spain. Pope Gregory IX created him Cardinal and called him to Rome. On his way thither he was seized with a violent fever at Cardona.

He died there in 1240 at the age of thirty-seven. Friday, Sept. 1.—St. Giles, abbot, is said to have been an Athenian by birth and of noble extraction. Admiration for his virtues in his own country made it impossible for him to have the solitude he desired. He therefore sailed to France and retired into a hermitage at the mouth of the Rhone, later moving to the river Gard and lastly to the forests in the diocese of Nismes. He founded a monastery which later became a flourishing abbey of the Benedictine Order. Saturday, Sept. 2.—St. Stephen, king, was born in 977 the son of Geysa, fourth Duke of Hungary who with his wife had been converted to Christianity. When he ascended the throne, the Saint began to root out idolatry and founded monasteries and churches throughout the land. He died on his favorite feast, that of the Assumption, in 1038.

Harvest Festival at Summerville A novelty in the line of summer entertainment is promised for the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 2nd, when a Harvest Festival for the benefit of a new school in St. Paul Boulevard will be held at the lake front by St. George's church. The festival will be opposite Cain's Dancing Pavilion in Summerville. The Rev. Joseph F. Muckle, has direction of the festival. Of course there will be dancing and music, as at all regulation festivals, but there will be other entertainment, features not often seen at festivals, also amusements for the small boys and girls. Annual Harvest Moon Festival The annual Harvest Festival of St. Salome's church at Sea Breeze will be Saturday afternoon and evening, August 26th. Knights of Columbus To Elect Officers The nomination of candidates for the elective offices of Rochester Council, for the year beginning October 1st, will be made at the next regular meeting of Rochester Council, Monday, Aug. 28th, at 8:15 P. M. The meeting will be held at Powers Hotel. A full attendance is requested. Order of Alhambra Musa Caravan No. 25, order of Alhambra will hold a dancing party at the Windsor at Summerville Thursday night, August 24th. Michael Collins Shot The Irish Free State President, Michael Collins, was shot to death Tuesday, Aug. 22d, near Bandon, County Cork. Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre Rev. A. A. Notebaert rector of Our Lady of Victory Church, will lead another pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre on Sunday evening, Aug. 27th. Syracuse Priests Hold Retreat At St. Bernard's Seminary The annual retreat for priests of the diocese of Syracuse was held at St. Bernard's Seminary from Wednesday night to Friday morning of this week. The annual retreat for the priests of the Rochester diocese will be held at St. Bernard's Seminary September 4th to 9th. R. E. I. Offices Open Every day from 8:30 to 5:00. Full information will be gladly given to any one interested in taking a complete business course or single subjects. Our Fall Term opening will occur on Tuesday, September 5, the day after Labor Day. 172 Clinton Avenue South. Adv.

HAD HIGH RANK AS HUMORIST

William Everts "One of the Wittiest Men I Ever Met," Asserted Chauncey M. Depew. "William M. Everts was the wittiest man I ever met," writes Chauncey M. Depew in Scribner's magazine. "It is difficult to rehabilitate in the sayings of a wit the complete flavor of the utterance. It is easier with a man of humor. Everts was very proud of his efforts as a farmer on his large estate in Vermont. Among his prizes was a drove of pigs. He sent to Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite a copy of his eulogy on Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Waite's predecessor, and at the same time a ham, saying in his letter: 'My dear Chief Justice, I send you today one of my prize hams and also my eulogy on Chief Justice Chase, both the products of my pen.' The good things Mr. Everts said would be talked of long after a dinner I remember on one occasion his famous partner, Mr. Choate, who was a Harvard man, while Everts was a graduate from Yale, introduced Mr. Everts by saying that he was surprised that a Yale man, with all the prejudices of that institution against the superior advantages of Harvard, should have risked the coats of his stomach at a Harvard dinner. Mr. Everts replied: 'When I go to a Harvard dinner I always leave the coats of my stomach at home.'"

IGNORANCE HARD TO CREDIT

Superstitious Belief Almost Cost Woman in German Village Her Life, It is Reported. To cast the devil out of a woman living in a village of the Lauenburger district of Pomerania, Germany, three hags tortured her. She appears to have been of a sour and somewhat hysterical disposition and three of the village gossips came to the conclusion that her feelings were due to diabolical possession and resolved to effect a cure by means of ancient enchantments known by them. It is reported. They first of all gathered the herbs needed for the purpose in the forests at the proper conjunction of the stars. Then a tripod was formed of three chairs and to these the patient was bound. Beneath her was placed a pall of red-hot coal on which the herbs were scattered. As the fumes of the burning weeds veiled the victim the three hags crooned the prescribed enchantment. The louder the woman shrieked the louder they sang, and after the process had been continued long enough to prove effective they ran away, believing the devil would run out of the woman after them. She, however, continued to shriek. Her cries were heard by a man who came to the rescue and unbound her. Pithy Paragraphs. There are some who say that ideals are but elusive phantoms, mere will-o'-the-wisps of fancy. They scoff at them, but their scoffing is only a mask.—Crawford C. McCullough. Diplomats cannot make international peace. All they can do is to embody in definite form such spirit of peace as already exists or can be created in their several communities.—Lyman Abbott. The struggle for business success has often been so unrelenting that men have forgotten the dream children of their boyhood days, have abandoned a priceless legacy, and, at last, having arrived at the goal of material success, find themselves penniless in all that matters—penitence in companionship, friendship and love.—Crawford C. McCullough. The cherry tree story finds no place in standard biographies, while had Washington never told a lie the British would have got him early in the war.—James H. Collins. Civilization Traced in Coins. Man first had an opportunity to call heads or tails" more than 2,200 years ago, when the practice of stamping a head on coins was instituted by the Greeks, with the likeness of Alexander the Great. Some of these ancient Greek coins are valuable as art objects alone, the embossing being of rare workmanship and surpassing anything to be seen on the coinage of today. It is naturally an example of the great height which Greek culture reached in that day. The course of civilization, in fact, can easily be traced in these coins. The Roman coinage, some of which bears the head of Nero, is not equal in beauty to that of the Greek, but nevertheless shows a high quality of art. But the money of the succeeding "Dark Ages" is crude in the extreme, and even the English ten-cent piece of 1000 A. D. is childishly primitive in comparison. Irish Settled in Iceland. It was only in 1918 that the long constitutional controversy between Iceland and the Danish government resulted in the recognition of that island as a free and sovereign state in association with Denmark, under one and the same king, and once more "the hermit of the Atlantic," as it has been called, is free to pursue its way in accord with those early days when colonists from Norway and Ireland established a commonwealth which lasted more than four centuries. The Irish of the Twelfth century were not the first of their race to find a home in Iceland, for the first settlers were anchorites from Ireland who found in these remote latitudes a place to exercise their vocation.—Christian Science Monitor.

NEVER WITHOUT VEIL

Impenetrable Cloud Mask Envelops the Planet and Allows No Glimpse of Anything Beneath. What makes the planet Venus so silver-bright? Many a one has put this question to himself, and must have been unable to find a satisfactory answer, London Answers states. But the answer is that we see the silver lining of the cloud-mask which covers the features of Venus, for, as dazzling as this planet appears to us, it is enveloped in somber clouds that never seem to break and afford us a glimpse of what is below. At least there is no real proof that the markings which have been seen are on the planet's surface at all. Slow-moving cloud masses would be liable to be very deceptive and might well be mistaken for something more solid. The persistency of Venus' vast cloud-envelope is remarkable; it is present year in and year out, reflecting the sunlight with mirrorlike brilliancy. How Venus would appear without it is hard to say, as we have no knowledge whatever of the real composition of her globe. All that can be said with any certainty is that she would lose a large share of her radiant beauty if this light-reflecting shell of clouds were removed. She might look like Mars or like Mercury, and would certainly fail to bewitch mankind as she does now. The true secret of her peerless beauty, therefore, is her veil of clouds. SAVAGE CHILD IS TRAINED Baby Girls, From Their Earliest Infancy, Are Taught Household Duties by Their Mothers. Most of those who know little of savage and semi-savage peoples naturally suppose that the children are allowed to "run wild" with no thought given to their training. This is far from the truth, particularly among some of the tribes of Togoland, on the African west coast. As soon as a girl baby is able to toddle—and they are taught to walk much earlier than our children—the training of the girl is begun. She is given a calabash, and taught to balance it upon her head. Then the calabash is filled with water. Thus she learns her first duty in usefulness. From this time forth the child becomes a part of the tribal or village organization. She goes with her mother to the river when the women go there for water. She is taught to sweep out the hut with a broom. Out in the forest she goes with mother and there learns what herbs and wild vegetables are good for food and which should be avoided. At home she is taught how to prepare the food the family eats. In a word, from her very earliest days the child is taught how to perform the domestic and other duties the average native woman must perform.—Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hope for the Middle Aged. "There is no need to grow old and stiff." This is Sir James Cantlie's message to the man or woman whose muscles appear to be losing their earlier resilience. It was delivered at a demonstration of Swedish gymnastics at the Albert hall in London. Sir James presided and after watching the graceful movements of the athletic young people of both sexes said he hoped they would continue their exercises even when they were no longer young in years. "Some of us," he added, "who are watching should be in the arena doing what these young ones are doing. Their muscles are not hard and inflexible. Ours probably are." Sir James added that 80 per cent of the people of the world were imperfect. One leg was shorter than the other by perhaps the eighth of an inch or a two hundredth part of an inch. It was abnormal to be normal. Quality Before Quantity. Mere bigness, after all, is never a sound criterion of value. Art connoisseurs know this. They will pay more for a tiny painting by Vibert than for huge canvases by painters inferior to Vibert in ideas—and in vision. To think qualitatively is, and always has been, a fundamental human need. It will always be. Not how much we possess, how much we produce, how much we export or import, but the quality of all our doing and feeling and believing—that is the thing. The wealthiest of nations can at the same time be the most discontented, restless and unhappy. "More, more, more," is never the slogan of true success. Think quality, not quantity; let the dictate of truth to all of us.—H. A. Addington Bruce in the Chicago Daily News. Tired of Household Devotions. E. F. Benson, son of the late archbishop of Canterbury, in a reminiscence record of his family life, tells that the Benson children grew rather weary of the rigors of devotion established in the household of the archbishop and, when the latter was absent, of Mrs. Benson, mother of the brood, saying: "We won't have prayers tonight for a treat!" Source of Style. "Your speeches do not display the accuracy of grammatical forms which used to distinguish them." "I've been afraid something like that would happen," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have been obliged to depend on a brand-new stenographer."

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