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HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The wave is breaking on the shore,

The echo fading from the chime,

Again the shadow steals over

The dial plate of time!

The JOURNAL takes great pleasure
in wishing all its readers and the
Catholics throughout the world a

Happy New Year.

EVENTS OF 1889

The year of 1889, now so near us
close, will be a memorable one in his-tory. A resume of its most impor-
tant events is not inappropriate. In
the early part of the year, a Repub-
lican president of the United States
was inaugurated, thus giving a change
of administration for four years at
least; our Rt. Rev. Bishop returnedfrom his decennial visit to Rome and
was accorded a grand reception by
the diocesan flock; the archdiocese of
St. Paul and the dioceses of Sioux
Falls, Duluth, Winona, Jamestown
and St. Cloud had been erected bythe Holy See; the Catholic Centenary
of the Hierarchy in this great and
glorious Republic was fittingly cele-
brated, bringing the prelates of this
country, Canada and Europe into
closer friendship; the Catholic Uni-
versity at Washington was formally
opened; the first American Congress
of Catholic laymen was a fitting se-
quence to these ceremonies and who
can tell what good results this con-
gress may produce? The close ofthe year is marked by two signal
events, the trial, conviction and sen-
tence of the murderers of Dr. Grein,and the deposition of monarchy and
the inauguration of a republic in
Brazil, thus purging the American
continent from the last vestige
monarchy. These, with many others,
perhaps not so prominent but fraught
with much significance, comprise the
chief events of 1889.But, while the events referred to
are mostly matters of congratulation,
1889 has one phase much to be
commemored to our deep sorrow and
regret. The propositus of the Quarrel,
pulled and tangled and dominated at
will by the infamous Griswold, has
drawn the reins still tighter around
the Vatican. In fact, as his October
pastoral: "The aim of the
government is plainly to reduce the
Sovereign Pontiff to the condition of
a private citizen, so that the possibil-
ity of his restoration to his lawful
rights may become more and more
distant." This doctrine will be the
new penal code, which goes into ef-
fect in January, 1890, among the provi-
sions of which are several forbidding
the clergy under pain of fines,
imprisonment and deportation, to pro-
test against any of the acts of the
government, be such acts ever so un-
tyrannical. It is impossible for a
Holy Father, being a spiritual
father and independent
of any king or political
party, to be the subject of, or de-
pendent on, the particular Episcopal church and those inCatholic Churches. But there is
all the difference in the world. One
is Catholic and the other is not. At
our services, Christ Himself is pres-
ent while at the other the service is
more useless than a *Missa Sua*, a
service without consecration or con-
fession.The closing month of 1889 saw the
conclusion of the lives of two great
men—both great, though in different
walks of life. The first was Robert
Browning, the poet, whose works are
so universally admired by readers.Following close on the announce-
ment of Browning's demise, came
the tidings of one of America's
most gifted sons, one great as a
journalist and famous as an orator,
one who, had he been spared, would
no doubt have left strong imprint on
the wax of Time. It is always sad to
write the obituary of a confere, but
a doubly sad task in the case of Hen-
ry W. Grady, editor of the *Atlanta*
Constitution. He was cut off at the
age of 38, just at the opening of a
career which augured the highest
success, and a place at the top of the
ladder; and when the ability, versa-
tility and brilliancy of his editorials
had made the *Constitution* one of the
foremost journals of the country. Mr.
Grady was a self-made man, a splen-
did specimen of Southern manhood
and since the war, his time and pen
has been devoted to elevating the
South, and great work has he done,
too. His fame as an orator was
gained at a speech delivered before
the New England Society at Boston
in 1885. His ideas on the Negro
problem conflicted with those of many
Northerners, but it must be remem-
bered Mr. Grady was a Southerner.
The whole country, especially the
young men, feels a loss in Mr. Grady's
death, and we can say with Long-
fellow:Oh, what hast thou to do with cruel
Death.
Who wast so full of life, or Death
with thee.That thou shouldst die before thou
hadst grown old?Rev. Milledge Walker, pastor of
St. Paul's (Episcopal) church, Bridge-
port, Conn., recently preached a ser-
mon in which he fully accepted the
Catholic doctrine of Purgatory, al-
though he did not say so in many
words. It is so with all Protestant
denominations. They are advancing
toward Catholic doctrines, although
they will not inwardly own it.The *Baltimore Mirror* thinks the
Journal is mistaken in thinking the
chief obstacle in the way of es-
tablishing a Catholic daily would be lack
of money, and says plenty of financial
backing would be forthcoming for
such an enterprise if there was anylack of money. The investment
would not pay Catholic business
men now are hardly disposed to sup-
port a really Catholic paper, even to
the extent of giving it a share of their
advertising. How much support
could be expected then for a Catholic
daily?There was an Episcopal church in
this city that announced a Christmas
mass, the services of which were to be
said in Latin. Mass Solennelle was to be rendered,
with all the component parts corres-
ponding in tone identically to those
of a Catholic mass. Limitations are
nothing things at best, but there
are people whose intellects are so
dense that they can see no differ-
ence between the services of this par-
ticular Episcopal church and those inOne would think that Colonel Cal-
vin Stewart Brice, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee, and
candidate for the succession to
Senator Payne in the United States
Senate, was a man of more than hu-
man calibre, after reading the ful-
some praise bestowed upon him by the
Catholic News. While we do not ques-
tion the sincerity of our contemporary's
motives, it does strike us that its endor-
sement was hardly called for.Whether Colonel Brice intends to buy
his way to the United States senate
is not what the Journal objects to. It
is the precedent that is slowly but
surely being established that the senate
of this Republic is a millionaire
club. It should not be a standard
that a senator must necessarily be a
wealthy man. But it is becoming so,
and it must be stopped pretty soon
or it will never be. The Ohio Demo-
crats will be just as well represented
if they do not elect Colonel Brice.
Speaking of pure men, why not elect
Allen G. Thurman? True, he is ad-
vanced in years, but if he had been
elected vice-president last year, he
would have had to preside over the
deliberations of the senate, and surely
the labors incumbent upon a secre-
tary would not be more exacting.Last week, through an annoying
error in make-up, the sense of the
amendment to the by-laws of the
Board of Education, which provoked
quite a discussion between two local
contemporaries, was somewhat per-
verted. It should have read:This shall apply to all transfers
into any public school from any
school."It now remains to be seen what ac-
tion will be taken by the Board.
Whether it repeals the amendment or
no, the effect on the Catholic Church
will be the same. We do not need
the Board of Education to compel
Catholic children to attend parochial
schools. We need no union of church
and state, and no dicker with state
schools, good, bad or indifferent.Last Saturday the Episcopal Bishop
of Western New York performed, at
St. Paul's church in this city, the night mass
in force of "ordering a deaconess." The
Episcopal "deaconesses" are sup-
posed as an Episcopal layman in-
formed us, "to correspond with nuns
of the Roman Church, with the excep-
tion they do not take the vow of chas-
tity and can withdraw when they
please." It is a matter of great won-
der that the Episcopal Church does
not create sisterhoods, *ipsa facta*, as
Miss Emma Sullivan. Father O'Hare
is so anxious to imitate the Catholic
church, even to the extent of coun-
tefiting its name.Rowdies who attend midnight mass
merely to make fun should be ar-
rested and given their just deserts,
whoever they may be. Any person
who so far forgets a sense of decency
as to misbehave in a church, be it of
what denomination it may, is not fit
to associate with respectable people.Music was rendered as follows in
the other churches:St. Francis Xavier's Church.
HIGH MASS, 10 A.M.Adeste fidelis..... Novello
Introit—Puer natus est (choral).
Kyrie Eleison..... J. G. Zangl
Gloria in Excelsis..... J. G. Zangl
Graduale—Viderunt omnes (choral).
Veni Creator..... J. E. M.
Credo in unum Deum..... J. G. Zangl
Offertory—Tui sunt celli..... J. G. Zangl
Sanctus Benedictus Agnus Dei J. G. Zangl
Exultate Domino..... J. G. ZanglVespers was sung at 3 p.m. Choral
choir; J. E. Mock, organist and director.Holy Family Church.
MIDNIGHT MASS, 5 P.M.Adeste fidelis..... Novello
Introit—Dominus dixit eis..... By male choir
Plain choir..... By male choirMusical Mass (new),..... Karl Sanner
Rendered by 24 voices and 12 instru-
ments and organ.How it was Observed in the Catholic
Churches of Rochester.Christmas was appropriately ob-
served in all the Catholic churches of
this city. In most of the English
churches, midnight Mass was cele-
brated commencing at 12:15 a.m., and
the interest in this solemn service
was shown in the large congregations
that thronged the edifices.At St. Patrick's Cathedral the mid-
night Mass was celebrated by Rev. J.
E. Hartley, assisted by Rows. J. P.
Kiernan and J. J. Hartley. At the
High Mass, at 10:30 a.m., Rt. Rev.
Bishop McQuaid pontificated, with
Rev. J. P. Kiernan assistant, Rev. J.
E. Hartley, deacon, Rev. John Mc-
Grath sub-deacon, and Very Rev. Mgr.
H. DeRegge and Rev. Dr. E. J. Hanna
as deacons of honor. The Christmas
sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr.Hanna. At the conclusion of the ser-
vices the Te Deum was chanted by
the choir and congregation. The in-
terior of the church was beautifully
decorated with flowers and potted
plants. The services were of a highly
impressive character and the sight
was especially fine.At midnight Greith's Mass, op. 28,
was sung, with "Iactentur Celi" as
offertory; at 10:30 the same Mass
was repeated with "Tu sunt Celli"
as offertory. The liturgical parts
were Gregorian and sung by thirty-
eight students of St. Andrew's Semi-
nary. The choir consisted of forty
voices and was directed by Eugene
Bona.At St. Mary's midnight mass was
celebrated by Rev. Jas. O'Donoghue,
of the Lazarist Fathers, Philadelphia,
and son of James O'Donoghue of this
city, Rev. F. O'Hanlon, deacon, Rev.
M. J. Clune, sub-deacon, Mr. James
Doherty master of ceremonies. The
singing was magnificent and under
the direction of T. F. Kearney. The
soloists were Mrs. C. E. Cunningham,
Mrs. W. F. Chandler, Misses Madge
and Marie Keyes, sopranos; Miss Ella
Rose, alto; George Mooney, tenor; T.
F. Kearney and C. E. Cunningham,
basses. The sermon was preached
by Father Stewart.At the Immaculate Conception mid-
night mass was celebrated by Rev.
F. O'Hare, assisted by Rev.
Wm. Gleeson. The choir under the
leadership of M. L. Hughes, ren-
dered a round Mass Sollomallone
of the Roman Church, with the excep-
tion they do not take the vow of chas-
tity and can withdraw when they
please. A Granger, J. P. F. McSweeney, W.
F. Friedman, J. McCracken, organist,
not to mention the Catholic church, does
not create sisterhoods, *ipsa facta*, as
Miss Emma Sullivan. Father O'Hare
preached a short but eloquent sermon,
appropriate to the occasion.Father Leary celebrated the mid-
night mass at Corpus Christi church,
which was crowded to its utmost cap-
acity. Leonard's mass, heard for the
first time in Rochester, was sung in
a manner that delighted the hearers.

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the other churches:

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Holy Family Church.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 5 P.M.

Adeste fidelis..... Novello

Four male voices.

Introit—Dominus dixit eis.....

Plain choir..... By male choir

Musical Mass (new),..... Karl Sanner

Rendered by 24 voices and 12 instru-
ments and organ.

Graduale—Te unctione primopium.....

Plain choir by male choir.

Offertory—Iactentur Celi.....

Plain mixed voices.

Communion—In splendoribus (plain
chant)

By male choir.

Final—O dulcibes Jesu Kind Traumtter

By four male voices.

Excellent music was also rendered in
the 10 a.m. Mass. At 10 a.m. solemn
vespers was sung by a chorus choir; Eu-
gene Keyes, organist and director.

St. Michael's Church.

SERVICE 5 A.M.

Mass op. 10..... Schaller

Offertory—Iactentur Celi..... Stehle

SERVICES AT 8 A.M.

Songs..... SERVICES AT 10 A.M.

Mass op. 21..... Schaefer

Offertory—Tui sunt celli..... Stehle

Introitius, Graduale and Communio..... Grégorian

Vespers at 3 p.m., Chorus choir with
orchestral accompaniment. Geo. Mess-
mer, organist and director.At the Holy Redeemer church a
chorus choir rendered excellent music
at both masses. F.W.Siebold, organist.The services at St. Joseph's were
exceedingly impressive and began at
6 a.m.At the high mass at St. Bridget's
Father O'Connor preached a Christmas
sermon.

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