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WHAT SHOULD, AND CAN BE, DONE.

about what the new mayor should do upon assuming office. One thing is mannered. certain; the mayor takes an eath, upon assuming office, to enforce the laws so far as is in his power; he must either live up to that oath or perjure himself. Rochesterians know how that oath has been kept in the past; time will tell whether the new executive will do any differently.

There has been much discussion pro and con about closing the salouns on Sundays. There is a law providing these places shall be closed on the Lord's Day. It has not been enforced in the past, and some say it cannot be. We believe it can. If it can be enforced, in New York and other large cities it can certainly be here. Let the saloons be closed from twelve o'clock Saturday night to wives, mothers and children will be far happier than they have been for done, is the closing of a large number of low dens with which the fair Flower City is cursed. These sinks of iniquity, post houses of sin, incubators purchases of land for the other parks. of vice, charmel houses of corruption. sepulchres of virtue, should be closed and their licenses revoked instanter. and no renewal granted. Let every good and respectable citizen, instead of talking about what has not been done, insist upon these reforms being carried out to the letter and Rochester will see the dawn of a new era.

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

On the first page of this issue will be found the reply issued by the Freemasons in Germany to the Pope's recent Encyclical. It contains some startling demands and should cast a blush over the cheeks of all fairminded Protestants, coming as it does, from the country in which the first knell of the Reformation was tolled. We say "knell" for it was a sad day for true religion in Germany when Martin Luther, the disobedient, rebellious monk, renounced allegiance to the Church of Christ. Germany has been going from bad to worse, until, judging from the document referred to, true religious spirit among the disciples of Luther must be at a low ebb. This is fully substantiated by the fourth demand. "All religions training must be abolished; vulgar religthe children, corrupts and debases of St. Fatrick in episcopal robes and man retards the development of mind smaller cuts of Charles Stewart Parand reason, and prevents the elevation | nell, Henry Grattan, Henry Flood emanate from a country which pre-publication. tended to throw off allegiance to the Catholic Obrurch, because its citizens claimed they were not allowed to read our space this week we are compelled the Bible in the sulgar tongue and that to hold the conclusion of "Natural vs the Catholic Church was tyrannical and Political Rights "until next week checked liberty of thought. Is not that sufficient reason why the Catholic Church forbids her children to belong Prince Bismark has resigned as Chanthe order may be in this country, as is than "go to Canossa." claimed merely a social organization to which the nonsensical attendant pleases the eye while it really amounts averice. To make an evil of money is

The Jewish Tidings last week worked itself into a state of mild frenzy over an alleged approval by Cardinal-Rampolla of a book written by one M. Henri Desportes, entitled-Le M.ystere du SangChez les Juifs, in which the author repeats the monstrous fable that the blood of Christian children is necessary for the perdid nothing reprehensible; he was simdoes not commit a sin in being good-

note that, by the telegraph dispatches, den, accompanist. the production of the play has been forbidden and that we will be spared the pain of seeing the chaste and Immaculate mother of God, parodied upon the stage by a licentious

Commissioners who alleged sectionalthemselves, are interested in large cess of the concert is due.

The following from the Charlotte correspondence of the Union and Advertiser will cause any well-informed Catholic to smile:

The Catholic Society of St, Andrew's of Rochester contemplates building a seminary for boys south of the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Stones for the foundation have been in readiness for a long time and now the furtherance of the work is about to be begun. The name by which it is to be known is St. Bernard.

On our last page will be round poem entitled "November Days." Although the theme is a little out of season going by the months, according to the weather this spring it is perfectly apropos. We wish the author would send us his or her name, not for publication, but that we may know who our contributors are.

Europeans, in general made no pro test against the outrages practiced upon Catholics in Russia, but now that country is threatening repressive measures toward the Lutherans and a storm of protest is going up all over Europe. Verily,it makes a great difference whose ox is gored.

The Chicago Catholic Home comes ious training clouds the intellect of to us this week with a handsome cut and rise of the emotional nature." Is the Duke of Leinster and Lord Charnot that a delightful paragraph to lemont. It was a very creditable

Owing to the great pressure upon

According to the cable dispatches, to the Masonic order? To be sure, cellor of the German Empire, rather

We should constantly watch our nountery is but an adjunct which selves lest we fall into the sin of ourselves and our duty toward God what you can do today

THE ORPHANS' CONCERTS.

Large Crowds at City and Cathedral

City hall was filled to overflowing Monday evening at the orphans' concert, given under the auspices of St Mary's choir. The programme as first published in last week's Journal was carried out to the satisfaction of all. formance of Jewish rites. Accord- Mrs. Marcia L. Englehardt's contralto ing to a letter written by Cardinal solos were charmingly rendered, her Manning on this very subject, it ap-| fine voice showing excellent training Secretary of State, by direction of the soprano solos were exquisite, her voice Pope, sent the usual letter, which ac- being clear and her manner calm and without any commendation on them, members of St. Mary's choir were well to the author of the book referred to received; Miss Anna Wiggins' recitaone before the book is examined, and Heidell's recitations were inimitable, often before it is seen. In fact, noth- and the audience insisted on recalling ing could be further from the mind of him several times. The four performthe Holy Father than to gratuitously ers who excited the greatest interest wound the susceptibilities of the Jews. | were Misses Madge and Marie Keyes, wax splenetic. Cardinal Rampolla duets were enthusiastically encored; little Willie Sutherland's piano solos the audience by her vocal solos: her Sarah Bernhardt aimed at repre- voice is very sweet, yet could be eas-Paris, France. It is a pleasure to Kearney, director, and Miss Julia Mad-

fit concert drew one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in the hall. The choral numbers were all excellent, including "Tho Dark are Our Sorrows," the "Meeting of the Waters," a sextette from "Lucia" The Park Commission did a sensi- and "America." Miss Cecilia Bradble thing on Monday when it voted ford, violinist, pleased all by her arto purchase the 17 acres necessary to tistic playing. M. J. O'Brien's tenor the Son of God. Does He hang there 1200 persons. Taken all in all, the complete Reservoir park. This is the solo was one of the best features of park that should have been laid out the concert. Miss Frances Rogers, twelve o'clock Sunday night and many first as it is the only one now within soprano, and Dr. J. Crowley, baritone, ties due the violations of God's law. easy access of the general public were also heartily applauded. The recitation by Miss Charlotte Bradford Now is the acceptable time, now is the To give the hundreds turned away years. Another thing that can be ism entered into location of this park was admirably given. Great credit day of salvation. Think what you from the doors of Lyceum hall S. Patshould be careful lest they expose is due Prof. Eugene Bonn, to whose themselves to suspicion that they, pains-taking efforts much of the suc-

Death of George D. Watters

this city Tuesday morning announced first Communion; I lived close to God the satisfaction of seeing the enterthe death in Denver, Colorado, of at first, but I began to think I was tainment next time without any George D. Watters, son of John E. too good. I yielded to the taunts further expense. Watters, the well known coal dealer and jeers of my companions; I fell "Erin; her place among the of this city. His death was wholly lower and lower until I became a bad nations," was the subject of an interunexpected, resulting from pneumonia Catholic; I waited too long; Almighty esting 'ecture by Rev. James T. and heart trouble. The family are God lost patience, now I am lost." Dougherty of Auburn in Seymour prostrated with grief. George D. Watters was formerly well known in | In conclusion, the speaker exhorted Rochester musical circles, having for all to come to the holy tribunal of many years been connected with the Penance and make reparation for their B., F., H. & Co. have received and are choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral and a sins, that they might spend eternity offering at low prices a small lot emnumber of local musical organizations. in heaven. He was educated at St. John's College. Fordham, N. Y, and afterwards studied in Europe. He was a brilliant conversationalist, courtly, polished and know many sects claim infallibility, refined. A large number of friends but wherein does their claim lie? in our muslin underwear department. and acquaintances were pained at They have nothing to substantiate hearing of his sudden demise. The deceased was about 41 years old and marks as follows, Unity, Sanctity, Dyke and Eiffel styles, only found on was married but a few months ago to Catholicity and Apostolicity. Let us our counters. a young lady living in Kansas City, go and discover where these marks and he and his bride visited his par can be found. If you make a tour of ents in this city during the Christmas the world you would find them the uine clan plaid saskes in Rochester. holidays. For the last few years he same every place you go. Many Beautiful goods at modern prices. has been located in Kansas City, think they are walking in the path of being engaged in teaching music and Christ when they are far from it. We acting as organist of one of the Cath- are Catholics and must show it by show something new in this depart olic churches of the city. He was also connected with the Kansas press harmony with that of Christ and as a lace dress should not fail to see our and was a cultured and finished we are united in this world, so may novelties. writer. After leaving this city the we be in Heaven. last time he went to Kansas City and thence shortly afterward removed to Denver. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

The Week's Deaths. The deaths this week include: Mrs Margaret Kase, of Orange street, aged 65 years: William Ryan Greece, 83 years; Valentine Corbett, 66 Delevan street 63 years; Elizabeth Sehm, I Ulm street, 15 years, Mrs. John Schmidt, 23 Seventy avenue, 69 years; John N. Schmidt, 9 Philander street, 31 years; Valentine Drel, 8 Jefferson avenue, 74 years; Mrs. Anna Fredericka of Greece, 73 years; Mary Kulzer, 7 Bond street, 15 years-

LENTEN SERMONS.

Instructions to the Faithful by Divinely Appointed Ministers.

ST. MARY'S.

An interesting sermon was de livered at St. Mary's Wednesday evening from the text "And when He came near to the city, he wept over it." Said the priest: "Except the passion of our Lord, there is no more touching event numerated in His life. SATURDAY, 29-St. Jonas and Comp., MM. pears that Cardinal Rampolla, Papal and culture; Mrs. J. F. Norton's He went among the people doing good Yet they would not listen to Him; He was sad at their misfortunes knowledges the receipt of books, unaffected; the selections of the male and saw the day was coming when that city would soon be ruins; it was no wonder Christ shed tears for those The handsome edifice will be blessed It was the formal letter sent to every tions were much applauded; Lafe people, once His friends, now His by Bishop McQuaid on the afternoon enemies. Let us not follow the ex- of Easter Monday. The choir and the ample of the Jews lest we, too, boys and girls of the fifth grade of involve ourselves in distruction. Do the school will furnish the singing. not commit mortal sin, which is break | On Easter Monday evening the St ing any of God's holy commandments Cecelia singing society will present The editor of the Tidings should not twin sisters, whose charming vocal or any of the laws of His holy church the opera "Cecelia" with the follow The speaker then detailed in graphic ing caste; Cecelia, Miss Ida Kester, terms the far reaching offects of Miss May Lighthouse, Urban, Mr. J. P. A great deal has been said of late ply courteous, and surely a Cardinal were played in amanner that betokens mortal sin, instancing our first par Linen; Almachius, Col. J. J. Schueler; a Igreat future for the lad; while ents, whose one sin entailed original Valerian, Phillip Fried; the memberseleven year old Tella Hicks captivated sin upon us and the destruction of of the society will compose the chorus. Sodom and Gomorrah which was Those who are to take part have been because of sin, "Why is the blazing hard at work rehearsing for some time senting the Blessed Virgin in a so ily heard in the rear of the hall. Taken abyss eternally hurning by the breath past under the direction of Prof. Bauer, called Passion play, to be presented all in all the concert was a success of an angry God? It is to punish so a finished performance may be exduring the coming Easter week, in and reflected credit on Mr. Thomas F. mortal sin. Perchance you might see pected. in that abyss some loved ones; they A Journal representative went may have once been faithful to their through the new hall this week. He At Cathedral hall the orphans' bene- church but they fell and, perhaps, by was much struck with the comfort but one mortal sin, lost their baptis-and neatness with which it was armal innocence, received good advice ranged. Two wide halls, running but to no avail; now the fire is eating the entire length of the lower floor into their very marrow, their lamen-the eight school rooms, each 22x25 tations, and groans arise from the feet, looking cozy and inviting. Passabyss, but there is no relief for them, ing up the spacious stairs, the hall is

> the second person in the Holy Trinity, in dimensions and will seat about because of His own offenses? No: it new hall is a credit to St. Joseph's was to save you and I from the penal-parish and the city at large. He died to save your souls and mine. have been doing for years. Say to rick's night an opportunity to see the yourself "What is to become of me, beautiful entertainment presented by where am I going to end?" My soul the Young Ladies' society of St. Malv's was cleansed in baptism from the church the same will be repeated stain of original sin we all inherit. Easter Monday night. All who hold Telegraph dispatches received in I made a good confession and a good tickets for Monday night will have May no such dream ever come to you." opera house, Mt. Morris, Monday eve.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY. Father Notebaert preached Wed-first counter, Main street entrance. nesday evening. He said: That we their claim. * * We have four of high novelties in embroidery in Van good example, our life must be in ment, and ladies desiring to purchase

OTHER CHURCHES.

Father Leary continued his sermons on "Stations of the Cross" Wedness day evening at Corpus Christi charch. Rev. J E. Hartley preached the closing sermon at the Cathedral in the series on "The Passion of Our Lord," Wednesday evening. His subject was "Christ on Calvary."

Lima

The children of St. Rose parochial school gave a St. Petrick's entertainment Monday evening. The programme consisted of choruses, dialogues, recitations, solos, calisthenics. comic songs quartette and a farce entitled The Male Cook." The entire to nothing but there is no surety that the same as worshipping a false God. Have you made your Easter duty affair was a great success and reflects t will not progress to the advanced We must let naught come between yet? Never put off until to-morrow great credition those who took part and their efficient instructors.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUNDAY, Mich. 23—Passion Sunday, Gov. pel, St. John viii, 46-59. St Nictoria. Martyr.

MONDAY, 24-St. Simon, Martyr Tuesday,25—Annunciation of the B.V.M WEDNESDAY, 26-St. Ludger, Bishop and Confessor.

Thursday, 27—St. John of Egypt, Hermit FRIDAY, 28—St. Sixtus III, Pope and Con-

St. Joseph's Hall.

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