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TWO ROCHESTERIANS HONORED

Two Rochesterians have received honors at the Paris Salon. Frank Vincent Dumond, sen of A. M. Dumond, has been awarded a medal for his picture, "The Holy Family." This s-a-coveted-distinction which few American artists-about a dozen in all—have succeeded in obtaining. Mr. Dumond is the first Rochesterian to receive this high verdict from the most influential art jury in the world. To appreciate the feeling of a salon medalist, it should be understood that in Europe, such recognition means a rapid road to success for the recipient. Mr. Dumond is but twenty-five years old and has studied in Paris only two

The cable brings the news that Guernsey Mitchell, brother-in-law of W.S. Kimball, received honorable numerous that intending passengers mention at the Paris Salon for his two nieges of sculpture, "Spring," in mar: When conductors and double en ble, and "The Young Botanist," in gold bronze.

to be proud of her talented men and women, and there seems to be no reason to dread the supply giving out.

# REV. JAMES McCARTHY.

We, in common with all Catholics of Rochester, regret very much that Father James McCarthy is very ilk. All those who know him will hate to hear the sad news. The one consolation that his parents and all have is that he is thoroughly resigned to the will of God, and is prepared for death. We ask that every Catholic who reads of the depth to which a drunken man gate, Mgr. Conroy, Bishop of Ardagh, this will say from his or her heart a may sink. So long as the drunken prayer for him that God will grant him the reward of his labors amongst those to whom he has ministered. child of Rochester, full of love for its people and religion, he inspired a mutual feeling in those who knew him Everything has been done for him that a fond mother and relatives and a kind Bishop could do to soothe him in his sufferings. His brother priests have shown to him a love natural to the priesthood. The people of the Immaculate Conception will more deeply regret than others the loss they will sustain in the death of this young priest. He was of them from his childhood, loved them as only a priestly heart can love; of a generous nature, the only regret he has is that his life should be cut short before doing all the good he would have done if he had been spared. His example may well be remembered by those who are called to the threshold of death. His may words are, when ored Catholic organizations in Roch- Norton street. The vestibule will speaking of his approaching end, raising his heart to God Thy will

## WISCONSIN CATHOLICS.

In another column will be found at Cincinnati in July. the resolutions adopted at the convention of German Jatholic Societies

ringing speech in denunciation of the fullness will continue to improve uncompulsory education laws recently til still greater enlargement is necesenacted in the western states and especially the Bennett law in Wisconsin. As we have said before, the We acknowledge a brochure of 48 ground, taken by the Wisconsin pages by Conde B. Pallen, Ph. D., en Catholics and Lutherans against the titled "The Catholic Church and So Bennett law is not that it makes in-cialism." The pamphlet is ably writstruction in English compulsory—be ten and the theme treated in an intercause they claim that as much Eng- esting manner. Further notice is re lish instruction is imparted in the served until next week. parochial as in the state schoolsbut that the law leaves it discretionary with school boards to declare what shall or shall not constitute a school and invests such boards with sufficient power to compel the attendschools, thus infringing unqualifiedly the Immaculate Conception and Corand unjustly upon the God-given pus Christi noticed a tall, rather good rights of the parents to educate their looking ecclesiastic in company with children how and where they please, provided such children are educated in such a way as to make them good American citizens and enable them to provide for themselves. By the present complexion of affairs, it looks as centennial of the American hierarchy though the Republican party of Wisconsin would be compelled to aban- bearer of important letters from the don the Bennett law as an issue in Holy Father to Cardinal Gibbons and the coming gubernatorial campaign.

The daily papers have been admin-

istering a severe scoring to the unmitigated loafer who spits on the floor in the street cars. They might go further and score each and every man who spits on the sidewalk. What sense or reason is there in a man walking along and deliberately spitting upon the walk along which he knows full well many must follow him? Not a few of the latter are ladies and should not be put to the inconvenience of raising their skirts to escape the pool some hog squirted on the stones because he was too lazy or did not know enough to step to saliva in the street. There is one other class of fellows who could well street car platform lounger. He will stand outside ogle ladies as they get are obliged to stumble over their-feet. cars are the rule, it is to be hoped there will be a rule made and enforc-The Flower City has good reason ed prohibiting persons not smoking from riding on the platform. By the way, would it not be a good idea to prohibit smoking on the platform or anywhere else on the cars? It might entail a certain amount of self-denial to a few, but the greater comfort. of the greater number would be ol

> Now that the city has a handsome ambulance, why not purchase a cover for the patrol wagon? Every day or so, persons passing along the man remains on the street, he is obnoxious to but a few; when he is deposited in the patrol wagon, especialthe position of the person arrested any more degraded. But laying aside all feelings of sentiment, in the name of common decency and in consideration for a disgusted public, cov er the patrol wagon.

> Daniel A. Rudd, the talented editor. of the American Catholic Tribune, has issued a call for a congress of color.

in Milwaukee last week. We regret in an enlarged and improved form the construction of the new church. ceedingly that space forbids the We congratulate our esteemed conreproduction of Bishob Katzer's temporary and hope its sphere of use-

#### RT. REV. D. J. O'CONNELL.

The Rector of the North American Col lege, a Guest of Bishop McQuaid.

Those present at the Cathedral last ance of all children at the state | Sunday and at the Confirmations at the Bishop; It was the Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Connell, the distinguished rector of the North American College at Rome, who has been in this country since last October. He appeared at the at Baltimore last November as the as the representative of the American episcopacy of Rome. Since the censhortly return to Rome.

> While here the Monsignor improv-Rochester at Rome.

nent young doctor is republished from imparting the Papal Benediction. the Journal of November 2d, 1889:

the edge of the walk and deposit his | years ago at Columbia, S. C. He was about 1,450 women and 1,000 men. as bright a boy as he is eminent man and was so far anyanced in his studbe dispensed with and that is the lies that he was received into St. Mary's College when very young. last week. The large number in at One of his uncles, Rev. Joseph P. O' on the car, and frequently he gets so Connell, D. D. recognized as one of the most learned men in the priest-neighborhood much wonderment. hood, and who is at present paster of They were not aware that such little the-Church-of-St-Mary Star of the Sea, Brooklyn, was preceptor. After a preparatory course at St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md., he was sent to the American College, Rome, for the Diocese of Richmond, by Father Delargy preached a convinc-Bishop Gibbons. In 1877, after having graduated with the first honors of his class he was ordained. On his return to the United States he was stationed at the cathedral in Richmond. It was not long before he again visited Rome, for as Procurator he was delegated to receive the Pallium from his Holiness Pius IX, in 1878, for Archbishop Gibbons, a duty Mother of God. All present seemed which he ably discharged. At that street are treated to a free exhibition time he accompanied the Papal Deleas his private secretary, on his visits to the various sections of the Church in the United States and Canada. At the Plenary Council of Baltimore. ly if he be quarrelsome, he becomes an field in 1884, Dr. O'Connell was a eyesore to all passers by. There is prominent figure. He was one of the no particular necessity of rendering secretaries, and he prepared the history of the proceedings which was sent to Rome. Soon after the Plenary Council, Rev. Dr. Hostelot, rector of the American College, Rome, died and Dr. O'Connell was appointed his successor. Before long another honor was conferred on the enginent young doctor. He was made a Monsignor.

St. Stanislaus Church. Otto Block has completed plans for ed Catholics at Cincinnati July 8th, the fifteenth Catholic church in Roch-Mr. Rudd is thoroughly in earnest and ter, St. Stanislaus Polish church, laboring hard to make the congress a corner of Hudson and Norton streets, wards, the Papal Benediction was great success, as it should be. He The structure is to be a plain frame requested the editor of the Journal at one, with a seating capacity of 375. the Cinemati press convention to Its frontage on Hudson street is 40 extend a cordial invitation to all col-feet and it will extend 80 feet on ester and vicinity to send representa- extend across the whole front, There tives to this convention and assured will be an organ gallery across the us they would be heartily welcomed west end and the vestry and other and royally entertained. We hope rooms at the rear. The Polish Cath and trust that the Flower City will be olics have been attached to St. Mick represented by at least one delegate ael's parish and its pastor, Pridolin Pascalar, has general supervision over the new church project. The The Pillsbury Catholic comes to us contract will shortly be awarded for

The time for Easter duty is pas

### THE MISSIONS CLOSED.

The Work of the Fathers Attended with Great Success.

Last week's Missions were remarkably successful. The services, both morning and evening, were attended by large crowds of earnest and thoughtful men, who listened with rapt attention to the words that fell from the lips of the eloquent preachers. There were men who made both Missions who had not been in church in ten, fifteen, twenty and twentyfive years and the hearts of the priests of both churches were made very glad.

Last Sunday's 10:30 a. m high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. B. Dunphy, C. M., Revs. E. J. News, C. M. and Felix O'Hanlon, deacon and whereas in the Catholic Church alone exsub-deacon, Rev. M. J. Cluney, mas- ists Divine Faith. ter of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. J. News on the subject "Heaven." The themewas handled in a masterly manner busy week. Sunday at St. Marv's and more than one eye was moist as the preacher dilated on the happi ness of rejoining friends gone before to the better land. During his discourse Father News paid a high tribute to the Irish servant girl, who he tennial he has been visiting in various said, had done more to perpetuate parts of the United States and will the faith in this country and the Green Isle than any other one cause. The Mission closed Sunday evening

ed his acquaintance with Dr. Hanna last with the Rosary recited by Fa of the Cathedral, who was formerly ther Dunphy and a sermon by Fath at the North American College. The LeFevre, whose discourse was an afworthy rector gave good accounts of feeting one: He especially urged the students from the diocese of those who had been reclaimed by the Mission to stand firm and not to fall The following sketch of the emi-away. He closed his discourse by is safe to say the Lazarist Fathers The Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell, will not be forgotten by any one of D. D. rector of the American College | St. Mary's congregation who made at Rome, was born about thirty-six the Mission of which there were

The Immaculate Conception.

Nearly 1,300 men made the Mis sion at the Immaculate Conception tendance at the 5 o'clock masses caused non-Catholics residing in the sacrifices as being an hour or so from sleep tests the sincerity and devotion to the church.

Last Saturday evening the church was filled to overflowing with men. ing sermon. Afterwards a beautiful ceremony was witnessed. A handsome statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary had been erected near the altar-rail on the gospel side. The pedestal on Church of the Immaculate Concepwhich stood the statue was a mass of flowers very tastily arranged. After the sermon the assembled men were solemnly dedicated to the Immaculate fully to realize the importance of the ceremony and, doubtless, more than one registered a mental vow that, come what might, he would be faithful to the resolutions he had made during the Mission.

was a large attendance. Father Bohn preached a plain and practical sermon on the duties due God and our neighbor Catholics. Incidentally, ceremony, while Father Notebaert ashe spoke of the necessity of giving sisted. The happy couple have our proper support to the pastor. The best wishes. service closed in a most impressive manner. each man present arising with Metzger were united in marriage at a lighted taper in his hand and, in St. Joseph's church Wednesday afterconcert with the priest, renewing the baptismat vows. The scene was impressive, the earnest faces of the nen and the mellow flame emitted from the 1,200 candles born aloft, forming a vivid contrast. After-

A correspondent kindly sends us the following interesting account of the Forty Hours Devotion at Ovid:

The sermon was preached by Father Madden on Sunday night, Monday night by Father Evans of Ithaca, Tuesday night by Father Nelligan of Phelps. The dir lers of the bride; the groomsmen ferent Fathers preached very fine and instructive sermons. The attendance was very large. Seven hundred and fifty aproached Holy Communion. The pastor Father O'Connell, thanked the people for their attendance, and asked them to persevere in the resolutions made during the Forty Hours Adoration. He then preached on the Gaspel of the day. Your correspondent never heard a better sermon. It went June 16th

was clear; distinct and convincing. that believeth and is baptized shall saved, but he that believeth not shall condemned. Dearly Beloved Brethen When our Divine Savior sent His Apos tles and disciples throughout the whole world, to preach the Gospel to every cree ture He laid down the conditions of salva. tion in the text I have just repeated Two conditions—faith and baptism." He then explained what Divine faith was, to believe without doubting, without hesiz tancy all that God has revealed or taught He went on thus, proving that it was : heresy to say that it matters not what religion a man belongs to provided he is good man. If it is a matter of indiffer ence what a man believes, providing he is a good man, why then it is useless for God to make any revelation whatever. It a man is at liberty to reject it, what use for Christ to send out His Apostles and disci ples to teach all nations. He finished by showing that other dehominations had only human faith, human testimony

Bishop McQuaid's Work.

Our Rt. Rev. Bishop has had Church he celebrated mass at 8:30 o'clock and administered the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation to a adult class of 21 men and 18 women His assistants were Very Rev. Mgr. de Regge, Reva. P. B. Dunphy and Frank H. O'Donoughue, C. M. Before and after the ceremony the Bishon addressed the class and congregation

At 2 o'clock on Sunday he was at the Immaculate Conception Church to administer Confirmation. The success of the mission was at tested by the large class-of adults—121 in all— who present ed themselves to receive the Sacrament. The Bishop delivered his always practical and instructive addresses before and after the reception of the Sacrament. There was a very large congregation present.

At 4:30 o'clock, the beautiful little church of Corpus Christi was filled to overflowing to witness the large class of children receive confirmation. Bishop McQuaid administered the Sacrament which was imparted to 123 children. The little ones were tastily dressed and presented a charming appearance. They listened with close attention to the feeling words spoken to them by the Bishop. who reminded them of the importance of the Sacrament and the great graces it conferred upon the recipient. He appealed to them all to stand firm and never deny the faith.

Monday morning Confirmation was given to the pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent.

Tuesday the Bishop was at the tion, Ithaca, and confirmed a large class there.

Wednesday saw the Bishop at St. James Church, Trumansburg, where he confirmed a class.

June Weddings.

On Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Victory Church occurred the marriage of Miss Minnie A. Smith to Mr. Raymond Raymond. Mr. Geo. Sunday closed the Mission. There Smith was best man and Miss Hortense Savard acted as bridesmaid. Father Champion, of Ecoise, Mich., a relative of the groom, performed the

Miss Lizzie Miller and Mr. Louis noon. A brother of the groom was best man and the bridesmaid a sister of the bride. After the ceremony reception was held at the residence of the bride. The happy couple went on a wedding tour through Canada. On their return they will resident Syracuse St.

At about 6 o'clock Thursday even ing Miss Clara Andrews, daughter of Julius C. Andrews, was married to Lewis H. La Containe at Our Lady of Victory church, by Rex Father Note baert. The bridesmaids were Misses Ettie Emma and Lena Anerews eit were G. T. LaFontaine, W.n. Andrews and Wm. Yeo. An informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, 112 Reynolds street.

The corner stone of the new chapel will be laid at the Sacred Heart com