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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....

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THE SACRED HEART

The month of May is devoted to the Immaculate Virgin Mary that of June to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The object of our veneration this month is the Heart of the God-man.

This is the visible object, the spiritual object of devotion to this Sacred Heart is the limitless love of Jesus for mankind as made known through it.

The end proposed in venerating the Sacred Heart is to gain a return of love for Christ's boundless affection.

and to make up in some way for the coldness and ungratefulness of the greater portion of mankind. The highest form of worship is due to it.

Hence we venerate the Sacred Heart with a veneration different and greater than that which we give to the Virgin Mary. It is the same as that due to the Holy Ghost the same as that due to the Blessed Trinity.

Though absorbed in the glory of the

divinity the Sacred Heart still pre-

serves its character of humanity. It is therefore a heart possessing hu-

man sympathy as was shown at the

gates of Nain and at the tomb of Lazarus. It longs to kindle on earth

the fire of Divine love to move men

to a larger understanding and to a

more mutual brotherhood. Its sym-

pathy reaches to the poor outcast for

Christ came to bring back sinners to

His Father. It is a heart full of

gratitude for not even a cup of cold

water is given in the name of Jesus

without a recognition and a reward

from that grateful Heart. Its imita-

tion is the sincerest tribute. It is im-

possible to estimate how much bette-

r the world would be if the adoration

which our theology teaches us is due to

the Sacred Heart, were given in the form

of imitation—by copying its gentle-

ness; its patience; its sympathy; its

desire of universal brotherhood.

A DISPERSE INSURANCE

Archbishop Prendergast was invited by

President James Garfield to read a paper at the convention of the National Educational Association, at St. Paul, holding of the Bavarian Catholic Con-

vention and prepared one on the eminently pertinent subject "Parochial School." This theme did not meet the approbation of the gentle-

man from Missouri who presided over the learned deliberations of those

States and tried to build up Old

Calvinism. In spite of all his ef-

forts, the new sect did not grow and

the death of Dr. Doelinger removed

the only excuse it had for existence.

President Lutz, also opposed the

Minn., in July. The patriotic prelate

consented and prepared one on the

not held there, but the Catholics of

Bavaria intimated so strong their

desire to have him speak on the

subject of the parochial school.

It is not right that we, as Catholic

citizens, should be compelled to

support of our position? They are

blind leading the blind and sooner or

latter, both will fall into the ditch

carried away about a month ago Mr.

Mr. O'Brien's 11-months-old child was baptiz-

ed in St. Mary's church.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

At last summer's meet-

ing Bishop Keane read a

speech on this same sub-

ject the president now refuses to allow the Ordinary of St. Paul to treat. Does this Missourian represent the State school teachers of the country? We hope the association for its own sake, will take steps to purge itself of the stigma of intolerant bigotry placed upon it by the contemptible action of its president.

CARDINAL MANNING

Sunday last commemorated an epoch in the history of the Catholic church in Great Britain. It was the 25th anniversary of His Eminence Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and Primate of all England.

It would be difficult on this side of the Atlantic

to believe what hold the Cardinal has

upon the civil and religious elements

of the British nation. He was known

and loved when he was the Protestant

Arch-deacon of Chichester and his passing into the Catholic church

was followed by many members of the established church. His life since

has been one of continuous activity

ever battling for the rights of the people at large. June 8th, Cardinal

Manning succeeded Cardinal Wiseman as Primate of England and a worthy successor he has been to St. Dubuitius, St. David, St. Augustine, St. Thomas à Becket, Cardinal Langton, to whom we owe Magna Charta, Cardinal Pole and Cardinal Wiseman. Many years may the grand old Cardinal continue to fight the battles of the church and people.

A FARMER'S PROTESTANT

At the recent Baptist convention in Chicago, Catholics were as usual roundly abused principally because

of the recent decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in

ruling the Bill on the list

of public school books. There was

one however, Dr. Armitage who

boldly championed the Catholic

side of the question and stated

clearly the position taken by the

Catholic church on education, "that

the child is not educated until it

is educated not only intellectually, but

morally and religiously—the

heart as well as the brain." The

Doctor also added, "The position

is true and worthy of acceptance by

American people." Dr. Armitage

deserves the respect of all Catholics

for his fair-mindedness; only he is in

such bad company.

DOWN AND OUT

Her. Mr. Lutz, the infant Bi-

marks of Bavaria has been forced

down and out of public life. He was

born in Munich and, as such, fostered

and did all he could to build up Old

Catholicism. In spite of all his ef-

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Rev. Father Wavermans of St. Mary's church, Troy, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination Sunday last. For forty-eight years past the venerable priest has been in Troy and seen many vicissitudes. He is a great temperance worker and has administered the pledge to thousands. *Ad multos annos.*

Crispi has expelled from Italy the correspondents of several French and German papers for alleged insulting dispatches concerning the Italian government. We have not yet heard of the expulsion of the New York Herald's representative at Rome.

More education is nugatory; and teaching without sanctifying youth is but to make them brighter children of the evil one. Daniel Webster

New Publications

We have received from Benziger Bros. a copy of their new Second Reader. The book is of convenient size, neatly bound, typographical work excellent.

From a literary standpoint, the Reader is entirely acceptable. The stories selected are very pretty and throughout the volume the principles of the church are kept before the children. Benziger Bros. series of Catholic National Readers is compiled by Rt. Rev. Richard Gilmore, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, and are a credit alike to the author and publishers.

Confirmation at the Cathedral

Last Sunday afternoon, a large crowd assembled at St. Patrick's Cathedral to witness the administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The members of the class were in their places when the Bishop, accompanied by the priests of the cathedral, appeared. Turning to the congregation, he addressed himself first

to them, then to the class. He reminded them of the importance of the Sacrament about to be conferred and the grace it brought to the recipient. He then asked all to join with him in prayer that those about to be confirmed might ever remain true to their

Church rest in consecrated ground.

On Monday the writer enjoyed a brief visit to the cosy quarters of Branch 94, C. M. B. A. They are tastily furnished and present an attractive appearance. The branch has twenty-seven members and is in ex-

cellent condition.

Mt. Morris has a number of Catholic merchants, quite a large proportion of the business men being members of St. Patrick's congregation. All

you because if you prove faithful, appear to be doing well and all enjoy the respect and confidence of their townsmen. Bigotry and religious bitterness have no foothold here. Catholics and non-Catholics alike work in harmony for the best interests of their

country.

The next place visited, and the writer boarded the train for that village on Tuesday. For some time after leaving the immediate vicinity of Mt. Morris, the scenery is not particularly

attractive, but, as one approaches Dansville and finds himself between high hills stretching up, up, it would seem almost to the clouds, with the carpet of emerald over them all, the scene becomes one of surpassing beauty. In their majesty they seem to stand, under the auspices of mighty instruments of the power of the Great Creator, and as a rebuke to

the puny efforts of man to rear great edifices.

The train arrived at Dansville shortly before noon and the attention of your correspondent was brought to more pressing matters. A visit to

Father Day resulted in a pleasant welcome, and having expressed a desire to visit St. Patrick's school, we were kindly furnished with a letter of introduction to Sister Regina. The school building is a handsome brick

structure, an ornament to the