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RATHER NONCOMMITTAL

In the list of resolutions adopted by the National Convention of Catholic Young Men's Societies at Washington was the following:

That we thoroughly believe in the necessity of Catholic schools for Catholic children, and look anxiously for the not far distant day when the people of the United States will see the justice of our

We rather looked for a more positive expression on this subject and must confess ourselves disappointed The resolution says nothing in commendation of the earnest perseverance of bishops and priests in the, at first, almost thankless task of establishing parochial schools and educating their flocks to the necessity of paying double taxes that their children might have a Catholic education. The delegates evidently see no flaw in our much vaunted, seonlar, Godless, State schoolsystem or they were afraid to speak their candid opinions. The day "when the people of the United States see the justice of our attitude! will be many years distant if the advocates of Catholic schools fold their hands and "hope."

That of 1890 is probably as important from joining such organizations, and an event of the kind as has taken to urge the formation of associations place in years. Members of Congress, to reach and embrace in membership are to be elected and it is for the such persons. It is the present boys voters to says whother they will elect; and young men who will be bulwarks men to follow in the tracks of the of the church in the future and we present ones and repeat the scenes in should leave no scone unturned to legislative halls that have disgraced prevent them straying into by and the sessions of the Fifty-first Congress: forbidden paths. Members of Assembly are also to be clioseh Aside from the duties merdent as county representatives in the Carronic Journal, published at Roch-State Legislature they will have a enter, N. Y., has entered upon its secvoice in the selection of a United and volume. We extend our con-States senator Again the voters will gratulations to us editor and trust he say whether they want a man at may for many years continue the Washington who represents the good work in which he is now enmonopolies a man who is simply the gaged. - Church News, Washington, pupper of that impudent meddles, Torn D. Platt or a man who will serve the best interests of the Empire State.

In Momor county we have to choose

(Chippewa Falls Sentinel.)

on the silver jubilee of his pastorate nan and A. A. Notebaert. of SS. Peter and Paul's and to Rev. from year to year is owing not to imthat schoolman, Rochester's first Bishop and his zealous clergy, the Catholic youth of the city have been kept faithful and loyal to their church and religion. Our young cities of the own. But no Poughkeepsie plan!!

THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The National Convention of Catholic Young Men's Societies adopted resolutions urging hearty support of the Catholic press. No wiser action could be taken. The Catholic press stands next to the pulpit as a mighty agency for disseminating Catholic principles and Catholic truths. The secular papers, no matter how fair they be, cannot fill the place of the Oatholic journals and magazines. It is not to be expected that they can or will; their province is to supply news of all kinds for all classes of readers, Catholics, Protestants, Hebrews, and Infidels. Therefore, the Catholics should support their own papers if they wish Catholic news written in accordance with Catholic teaching.

In last week's editorial the Journal did not wish, by any means, to belittle the work done by the C. M. B. A. or other kindred societies. We merely emphasize the fact that many of our young men are debarred by age, Election day will soon be here physical disability or other causes,

Our esteemed contemporary, the

BLESSING THE GRAVES.

Beautiful Ceremony.

county treasurer Both parties have zens of Rochester and vionity visited wise in life, we may find this spot but made their nonmetions; it now re the Holy Sepulchere cemetery last a resting place for our bodies, our mains for the electors to say who shall Sunday afternoon to witness the beau- souls having gone before. But, alas, fill the offices. In municipal elections tiful ceremony of blessing the graves, there is nothing to be gained by closthere should be no partisan strite. Careful estimates place the number at ing the eyes to the sober truth. Some Mesh should be elected to office be between 12,000 and 15,000. All the who lie here did not walk circumthey are best qualified and the afternoon the little chapel was tilled specify, and only at the last moment and not because they happen with people who came to offer a prayer did they send up a gery, O, God ish in the councils of a party for the repose of the souls of their de- miserere me!'-O, God have merby in who has a vote should o'clock Bishop McQuaid, assisted by them pardon and parameter there are maine and cast a balker. Rose det Kierman, A. A. Nowbart last they should live in heaven --- warning election. The and the priests present chanted the ... malienable turing it vespers for the dead. Afterward the fives and live circumspectly; and let - wi sell it for a mess of procession moved about the ceme- us remember in our prayers and in the man you doesn tory blessing the graves. Very Kev. our offerings those who were not wise "the office, but don't Mgr. Dellegge led the way, followed milite. This is a duty of which I ing your vote to the by the students of St. Andrews' som - know no Catholic is a positedful. And felt hat is convenient an excellent Vote from principle binary Then came the following so, feeling that you , will remember

ophilus Szadsinski, Felix O'Hanlon, M. J. Cluney. Diedrich Laurenzis, M. J. Hargarther, William Gleeson, J. J. The Catholic Sentinel extends con-Leary, F. C. Oberholzer, Jacob F. gratulations and greetings to our old Stanb. Bishop McQuaid came last Rochester friends, Rev. Dr. Sinclair and was attended by Revs. J. P. Kier-

After the graves had been blessed Pascalar on the completion of his in both the new and the old cemechurch, which is the grandest and teries, the processional moved to the finest church in the Gothic style, to be new portion to be consecrated. This found in Western New York. We consists of about ten acres in the rear learn from the Journal of that city of that already consecrated on the that Bishops Wigger and Zardetti west side of the Boulevard. In its assisted Bishop McQuaid in the dedi-center a cross had been erected surcation services, and that Bishop Zar-| rounded by a number of shrubs. Here detti, known for his eloquence, preached the Bishop read the consecration seran exceptionally fine sermon. Bishop | vices. He then solemnly blessed the McQuaid lays the corner stone of the new portion, the procession marching new church of the Holy Rosary this around the four quarters. After this week, which will be the 17th parish had been done all returned to the church in the city. That Rochester chapel, where the Bishop delivered an has increased in Catholic population address from a covered platform erected at that point. In the course of his migration but rather to natural in address the Ordinary said: "With the crease. Through her excellent exem- growth of our city of Rochester this plary parochial school system, which resting place for our Catholic dead has been in existence for 40 years grows also. To-day we have to bless and has been especially fostered by ten acres of land additional and set them aside for the remains of our dead relatives and friends. There was a time when we were told our cemetery was too far removed from Rochester city; to-day we are told that it is too West, with increasing Catholic populnear the houses of the living. In so lations, must provide parochial schools speaking a mistake is made. We if Catholics ever expect to hold their have removed this burial place far enough from the living and surrounded it by broad lands on every side, so as to guard the health of the people and yet protect our own rights. All will be kept from proximity to this cemetery so none shall suffer, and, Providence guiding us, we have here a suitable burial place for our dead for generation after generation. Here the father that has just buried one of his children can feel that all the members of his family can lie peacefully after their earthly life is ended. Here he and his children and his children's children and their children can be laid

> "We have grown to 260 acres, and no one can put a finger on this land. The laws of the nation and state protect this sacred place. It is our intention to make it more beautiful with trees and plants and flowers. And all will say, These Catholics love their burial place, and they speak the truth. In future years let not this Holy Sepulchre cemetery deteriorate in beauty and grandeur, to make it less than it is to-day, a place to be proud of. Our Catholics are proud to take their friends from abroad here and say: This is the beautiful Cath olic cemetery of the city of Rochester. It belongs to no church; it belongs to no nationality; it is the burial place of the Catholics of all the churches of the city, of the Catholics of all the nations of the world who have made their home with us.' And when a Catholic comes to Rochester to reside we can say: This is for you as well as for us, if you live and die here! We Catholics love this city of our dead. We leve the flowers, the trees, the tall shafts telling the stories of the dead-here a father, there a

"To-day you all heard your reverend pastors reading to you the epistle of Paul to the Ephesians, how St. Paul told the early Christians to walk cir comspectly, snatching back what the An Immense Concourse Witness the devil had taken from them. And we too should so please God that when a special county judge, sheriff, and a lit seemed as though half the citi- the hour of death comes, having been parted friends and relatives. At 3 upon me! But by this cry God gave

> "Let us see to it that we correct our priests: Very Rev. Dr. J. F. O'Hare, our city of the dead and remember and worthy contem. V. G., Roys Dr. F. X. Sinclair, Dr E. those who are buried here, I now dis-The grows more hamor- J. Hanna, W. H. Harrington, J. E. miss you with the solemn episcopal and J. J. Hartley, John B. Esc. The Janediction?

HOW TO TRAVEL IN EUROPE.

A reporter of the Journal called on Father Stewart and requested of the reverend gentleman some information useful to our readers intending to take a trip to Europe. Somewhat reluctantly, Father Stewart commenced by answering our first question: "Please tell us how to prepare for a trip to

FATHER S.—"Oh, you are going to get married are you? Well (reaching for the announcement book) I'll publish the banns on next Sunday. I'm glad of it, for we have so few marriages and baptisms in St. Mary's that we begin to forget the formulas and ceremonies. No? not yet you say? Well, there's a good time coming. You're a lucky fellow; she grew up under my hands, after I Laptized her. This is the reason why she is so good, just like all the girls of St. Mary's; the best in the city."

REPORTER—"You may be mistaken. Perhaps I am not the one you are thinking of. But no matter, give us your experience how to prepare for the trip; how to make it, and in general, all the information you feel disposed to impart on this subject."

FATHER S.—"My experience is of one entirely alone in his travels. If you are going to be responsible for saratogas then you will share the miseries of manifold tacked to the tall of travelling feminity, the most pitiable creature ever crossed the Atlantic, if his lady companions have not the good sense to confine themselves to as few dresses as possible and discard everything that can be dispensed with. Let some lady traveller give her experience for the sake of her less fortunate sisters, and save them from the greatest discomfort, and drawback to pleasure, and also from useless expense to pocket and patience. I will try to do something in this line for men, young and old. There is one source of amusement on shipboard apart from betting on pools. It is the genus 'dude,' You see it parading the Journal. the deck before the bell rings and the whistle blows, 'all ashore!' He floats around basking in the smiles and admiration, as he supposes, of all the passengers, until a big wave, or even a small one, strikes the ship. She heaves, and he heaves too. A pitiable, wretched pallor and shivering of countenance betray the inward workings of the 'heaving' operation. His duderies' are 'thrown off' with all other superfluous matter. Scant pity is felt for him when he returns on deck like a dried codfish, after a sojourn of a few days in the lower regions."

REPORTER—"But, Father, you have got ahead of your story. How should a man prepare to go on a trip to

FATHER S.—"He shouldn't prepare

at all. Procure your ticket in time.

Don't think of your trip till the day you are leaving home. Buy two warm flannel shirts, a celluloid collar and cuffs, a tie, something like a young vest, so as to cover the breast of one of these flaimels, under a decent busigrip with the necessary toilet articles, including shaving utensils, if you use them. Slippers are useful, also a flannel gown. Have it made to button all the way up, with a belt around the waist. Pocket handkerchiefs are indispensible. Take three night hable to be very cold on the oceanthree pairs of woolen socks. You can buy everything very cheap in Europe: it does not pay to burthen yourself travelling with many things. Wear boots well used to your feet and easy, no new ones either here or he Europe. Woe to the luckless wight who sports a new pair of boots on deck or streets! Sight sweing, changed roundfroms, ctc. may send him home some fine day to his lotel like myself with the shoes in

hand, indelibly imprinted on his memory as well as on his bruised heels. Don't forget your ulster of some other warm overcoat. A soft travelling cap has two peaks and made of warm cloth of any cofor. Put your letter of credit in the inside J. F. Nelligan officiated. porket of your vest with your ticket.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Miss Ella Kingston of Rochester, is isiting relatives in this village.

Miss Nellie Dennis is teaching in the south sub-district for a short time in place of Miss Lottie Goode, who has been quite

Michael Coughlin, who was seriously injured last week on the D., L. & W. R. R., is still unconscious ann the physicians: are still uncertain as to whether he will recover or not.

Henry Conlon of this village, had the nisfortune to fracture his collar bone last week while trying to maange two calves that he was leading to the pasture lot.

A very pleasant wedding took place in St, Patrick's church at 7:30 A. M., on the 15th inst. The contracting parties were Miss Lizzie Minnehan and Theophilus Simons, both of this village. The bridesmaids were Miss Johanna Minnehan, a sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Simons, a sister of the groom. The maids of honor were Miss Nora Leary and Miss Minnie Coughlin, and the groomsmen were James Minnehan of Buffalo, a brother of the bride and Thomas McCormick. Miss Minnehan was a member of the Rosary and Scapular Society and the first since the organization to be married, while Mr. Simons, a convert, is one of our prominent business men. The newly married couple took the morning train for Niagara Falls, where they will spend a few days after which they will make their home in this village. May their path through life be strewn with flowers. The JOURNAL joins in wishing them a happy future.

F. C. Steele has bought out J. J. Barrett's stock of groceries and in a few days will move into the store, which has been occupied by Mr. Barrett.

Mr. McKenna of Chicago, formerly of this village, is spending a few days here-Dansville.

Miss Katie Blum is visiting in Roch-

"Raja'h' drew a large crowd to the

Opera House Monday evening.

Bramer's new block on the corner of Main and Exchange streets is nearing completion.

The mass on Monday morning in St. Patrick's was for the late Father McCarthy and on Thursday for Father Muss-

James Bradley of Rochester, was in town over Sunday.

"A Protestant Answered" is being read

On Sunday last, in preaching, Father Day took for his text these words from the-Epistles: "Be not drunk with wine where in is luxury." He said he had often discussed the temperance question and he thought the people knew his views of it, however a repetition of that as well as other doctrines of the Church would not be amiss. He consequently ipreached a very eloquent sermon on the subject. In the course of his remarks Father Day said: "About a year ago I established a Total Abstinence Society in this Church and I am very sorry to say that many have taken a bold stand against it." He went on to say how the young men broke their pledge because they couldn't stand the sneers of unprincipled men who care nothing for religion, and in conclusion said: "As long as I preside over this parish I mean that society to flourish, and I call upon the men of this congregation to co-operate with me, which I am sure they will cheerfully do, and by following their example the young boys now growing up will be a credit to the congre-

Michael Coleman, one of the oldest residents of this village, died suddenly Wednesday morning, in his 86th year. The deceased had been falling in health for the past two years, and was out and ness suit. Put the other shirt in your around the day before he died. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church yesterday (Friday) at 10 o'clock A. M. He leaves surviving him a wife, three daughters. Mrs. W. Smith of Erie, Pa Mrs. P. Falety of Sulfalo and Mrs. P. Danby of Minnesota, and one son, Eugene, of Erie, Pa.

A telegram was received here Tuesday announcing the illness of Mrs. P. Carlin shirts, three undershirts, three pairs nee Delehanty, of Denver, Col., and little of drawers - all heavy woolen; it is hopes were entertained of her recovery. Ed. Delehanty started for the home of his sister on Wednesday.

Brockport.

Miss Mary Laden spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Tuesday morning, when about to enter fell, spraining her ankle.

Wednesday afternoon fire broke out in the residence of Mr. Boyce on High street, but was put out before it did much dam-

Forty hours devotion was held at St. Francis' church this week.

The marriage of Mr. James Canaven and Miss Nellie Loney occurred at half past ten o'clock, Wednesday marning at St. Francis' church. Miss Hannah Loney. sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Matthew O'Brien as groomsman. Rev.

Thomas Dear and Miss Eva Tuftes were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

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