

The Catholic Journal

at 327 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Weekly Church Calendar. SUN. Nov. 2—23rd Sunday after Pentecost. GOSPEL, St. Matt. ix, 18-26. All Souls.

PETTYCOATED ORATORY.

There was a funny assemblage in Rochester last week. It was funny, because the gathering was supposed to be made up chiefly of theologians, and a mighty funny theology they advocated. They held that there will be no hell, no punishment after death, all the debt we owe an outraged and offended God, will be balanced in this world, and we will be ushered headlong into a glorious heaven!

Rev. (?) Florence E. Kollock, of Englewood, Ill., read a paper, the second day, on "The American Idea." Just what Miss Kollock's "American Idea" is, is hard to tell from her vague paper; but she made no secret of her opposition to Catholic parochial schools. We are not surprised at this attitude; Catholic schools inculcate principles in direct opposition to the Universalist "American Idea," and the feminine persons would like nothing better than to sweep away with a ruthless hand, not only Catholic schools, but the entire Catholic church.

"The Roman hierarchy by opposing the public schools and contending for temporal power is an enemy of the American idea. This position, if maintained, may lead to civil war."

There is no "Roman" hierarchy in America; call it the "Roman Catholic" hierarchy, if you will, and we shall not object; we take our theology from Rome, but not our nationality; we are Americans to the core. We are not contending for "temporal power" in America; we hold that the Pope's "temporal power" in Italy should be restored and we have a perfect right to our opinion; it is our "private judgment," you know.

might better be at home mending socks or rocking a cradle. The priests of the church and the Catholic papers, said the speaker, are all working to prevent any child of the church from entering the public schools, and then in time, enforcing governmental support of the parochial schools.

We plead guilty to the first charge; as to the second, where would the inconsistency be? Who supplies the government money? We, the people of course. If we, as Catholics, do not like the public school system, and institute schools of our own, have we not a logical right to ask that a portion of our money be returned to us to support such schools? We object to our children attending the present State schools. The Universalist cannot see the force of our objection, because, according to his dizzy, dazy theology, it makes no difference whether principles of morality and religion are inculcated into his child, as he goes to Heaven anyway, whether he dies in a bagnio, or on the scaffold.

In closing, the speaker advocated the encouragement of patriotic organizations, such as the Sons of Veterans, and the teaching of patriotism in the public schools.

Bless your heart! There is as much, if not more, patriotism to the square inch, taught in Catholic schools as in the State schools. This sneer was unnecessary, Miss Kollock.

Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner of Boston, was another "school" speaker. He detailed the action of the famous Know-Nothing Committee of One Hundred in nominating candidates for election to the school board, pledged to oppose governmental aid for parochial schools. (No such issue was made; Boston Catholics never asked aid for parochial schools, they objected to the introduction in the State schools of a history teeming with lies about, and vile calumnies against, the Catholic church); and made, the unwarranted statement that "a majority of the Catholic electors voted with the Protestants." They did nothing of the kind. The "100" won because all the Protestant women of the Justin-Fulton-Edith O'Gorman stripe, registered and voted; the Catholic women acting on the advice of their priests, stayed home and minded their own business, instead of gadding about and placing themselves on a level with barroom politicians. But every cloud has a silver lining. The "100" agitation made the Catholics build their own schools and the result is best shown in figures. There are now in Boston 50 parochial schools with 27,500 pupils in attendance. These statistics show that Boston Catholics are made of the right material and that all the Dr. Miner crowd of fanatics cannot crush them.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE NORTH.

The Courier of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is a Catholic paper that has achieved success in its own field in the eighteen months of its existence. But its success has not turned its head, neither has it prevented it from being pleased at similar success on the part of its contemporaries. It is with no unfeigned pleasure, therefore, that we copy the following concerning the JOURNAL from the pen of the Courier's reverend editor:

"The CATHOLIC JOURNAL of Rochester, has just completed its first year of useful service. It began humbly, grew steadily, and to-day is one of the best exchanges that come to our desk. Well managed, well edited, and always on the right side, the CATHOLIC JOURNAL gives every promise of a long and brilliant career. We wish it the success it so well deserves."

ALL SAINTS—ALL SOULS.

To-day the church commemorates the memory of the departed saints; to-day we look up into Heaven and see those whose lives on earth merited for them a place in the abode of the blessed. To-morrow is All Souls day. The picture is reversed and we look upon our dear departed friends who have not yet expiated the penalty of their sins in this world and cry out to us for assistance. Will we harden our hearts? God forbid! We will pray for their release as we hope for release ourselves. The one who neglects to offer prayers for departed relatives

shows the basest kind of ingratitude. Let us not be derelict in our duty.

Donahoe's Magazine for November has the following interesting table of contents: Insula Sanctorum; or Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars; A Chaplet at Coventry. A. D. 1840; Glimpses of Irish Industries—Knitting, Spinning, etc.; Golden Jubilee of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Aunt Catharine's Story, "The Loyal Women," The Dream of Gerontius, Deceased Bishops of the United States, Sayings of Cardinal Newman, Skull Butte, The approaching Distress in Ireland, Theobald Mathew, Fiftieth Year in the Priesthood of the Bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y., The Independent's Symposium, Death of Most Rev. John Pius Leahy, D. D., History of the Carney Hospital and its Founder, Twentieth Anniversary of Bishop O'Reilly's Consecration, Notable Conversions in England, Haunted by Awful Spectre of Famine, Juvenile Department.

We have received a communication with a request for publication, relative to church music, from Rev. Alfred Young, C. S. P., New York. In reply we would beg leave to say that the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore provided for reforms of abuses in church music, and that the church authorities will, in due time, make such reforms.

AGAIN we remind the public to pay no attention to the newspaper stories telegraphed broadcast about the action of the Vatican on the Irish question. The scribblers who represent sensational newspapers at Rome are not to be trusted. They send out anything they think the public is gullible enough to swallow.

The investigation into the affairs of the Board of Education will probably effect a radical reform in the loose methods of transacting business now prevalent.

THE Baltimore Mirror thinks Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express should be muzzled. The Mirror is right.

Nearly a Centenanian.

Vital Reche, of 31 Howell street, celebrated his 98th birthday, Friday of last week. But to the eye Mr. Reche does not look his age by several years. He is more spry and active than many men who have not lived three score years and ten. Mr. Reche is a devoted member of St. Mary's church, where he is to be seen every Sunday, accompanied by his daughters, who are as devoted attendants as he.

It was over half a century ago that Mr. Reche came to this city. Notwithstanding his advanced age he is hale and hearty, and walks with great activity. He has never missed voting on election day both in the spring and fall ever since he was entitled to vote. At least ten of his ancestors reached the age of 100 years. His brother died two years ago and had he lived three months longer would have been just 100 years old. His grandmother lived to be 104 and his cousins range from 100 to 103 years. Five years ago he went to Europe and spent four months on the continent and he was not even seasick on the voyage. While on the continent he climbed hills and wandered about sight-seeing without assistance. Lately he and a friend of his, Reuben Cook, of Marshall street, another old citizen aged 87 years, visited the new government building and started to climb the stairs. Mr. Reche went to the top floor of the building without even using the side-rails to aid him in ascending, and then descended and walked back to his residence, 31 Howell street. Mr. Reche has never been sick for any length of time—not over three days in succession—during his entire life. He looks as if he is likely to reach the century limit, which he says is the goal of his ambition.

A striking proof of the accepted belief that longevity runs in families and is hereditary is furnished by these facts.

TO JENNIE.

Farewell! the word must spoken be, The time has come to part. Farewell! remember me in prayer Unto the Sacred Heart.

Farewell! we each must take the work That's given us to do. Perhaps our paths shall cross no more As "Life" we journey through.

Farewell! and if it thus be so Ere I have reached the goal You hear that I've been called away— Pray sometimes—for my soul.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Auburn.

A. Howard Garrett, who has been in New York cultivating his voice, sang at high mass and vespers at the Holy Family church last Sunday. His singing was excellent and was justly praised by all who were so fortunate as to hear him.

Fire was discovered, Tuesday night about 9:30 o'clock, at the residence of Jas. Flaherty, 11 Church street. The house was badly damaged as was most of Mr. Flaherty's furniture, but fortunately, both house and furniture were insured.

"The Editor" was ably presented at the Burtis last Friday night. The number of real live editors in the various boxes added to the eternal fitness of things.

Election day is approaching and great interest is being felt in the city as to the success or failure of the new election law. Messrs. Patrick Byrne and John V. Flynn of Washington, are in the city and will remain until election is over.

The O'Donnell Aboo club will give the second of their series of sociables at Fireman's Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 31. The club is composed of Catholic young men and to say that their sociables will be a social and financial success is putting it mildly.

The famous Tennesseean Jubilee singers, who have been in the city the past week, gave a concert at Lyceum hall, Monday night. The singing was the best heard in Auburn for some time and the singers are well worthy the reputation they bear. One of their number, Eugene Maybee, is undoubtedly the best basso singer in the country. He has a deep sweet voice and can sing very low without the least effort.

The Temple Quartette of Boston, said to be the finest in America, will appear at Association hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Friday evening, April 10, 1891. This will be a rare treat to Auburnians and makes the first appearance of the quartette in Auburn.

It will be remembered that some years ago a great many went to Seneca Falls to hear the quartette and on return reported it excellent.

Patrick Bresnihan of Underwood street, broke the bones of his left wrist, Wednesday, while getting on a wagon near his home. Dr. M. P. Conway reduced the fracture.

James Vail of Seymour street, lost his left eye, Tuesday afternoon, at Boyd's hame shop, where he was employed. Mr. Vail runs a shaper and after starting his machine one of the knives flew out and struck him in the eye. The eye was removed by Drs. Jenkins and Crevaling and the unfortunate young man was removed to his home, where he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Alice Cook and family, of 63 Clark street, have fallen into a fortune of about \$300,000. Mrs. Cook's late husband was one of the principal heirs to the Osser estate in Holland, which, after five years has been settled up and the heirs notified. Their many friends, join in wishing them all the enjoyment their fortune will bring them.

Patrick H. Travers, a former Auburn boy, but lately employed at Wallace, Idaho, was accidentally shot by his employer about two weeks ago, while on his way to Spokane Falls, Wash. While Mr. Golland, his employer was putting his overcoat in a rack in the upper part of the car a revolver in one of the pockets was accidentally discharged, the ball entering Travers' breast, causing instantaneous death. Young Travers had a host of friends in the city who will be pained to hear of his death.

Patrick Dunn, Anton Elger and a number of other young men started on a coon-hunting expedition last Saturday night, which resulted fatally to young Dunn. The party had "treed" a coon and were chopping the tree down when it fell striking Elger on the side of the head and cutting a deep gash. The tree glanced off and struck Dunn squarely on the top of the head causing concussion of the brain. Dunn was knocked to the ground and never regained consciousness. He was taken to his home at 20 S. Division street, and died there at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Rev. Father McGinn conducted the last rites. The remains were interred in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Seneca Falls.

Miss Josie Franklin of Buffalo, is a guest at the residence of James A. Flanagan, on Myndene street.

John Carher, who, for several weeks, past has been with Rev. Father McDonald at Geneva, has once more resumed his position as sexton of St. Patrick's church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McEvoy of Wil-

lard, are visiting with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Nellie McKevitt, aged 14 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKevitt, died at her home on Wednesday evening after an illness of but two weeks. She was an amiable and companionable young lady and beloved by all who knew her. Her funeral was held from St. Patrick's church this morning, Rev. A. M. O'Neill officiating. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their great affliction.

Jacob Stahlnecker is once more able to be about the streets after his long and serious illness.

Messrs. John Lyman, Wm. Ferguson, Miles Fitzsimons and Miss Mary McBride were among the excursionists to New York on last Tuesday. About 75 people in all from here, took advantage of the cheap rates.

Mt. Morris.

Sister Gabriel was in town a few days gathering provisions for the orphans, as she does each year.

Miss Agnes Donovan is visiting friends in Rochester.

The ceremony of blessing the graves will take place in the Catholic cemetery of this village Nov. 9, if the weather permits.

Adam Myers is home from Buffalo where he has been attending Canisius College.

Kate Nolan visited friends in town last week.

The work in St. Patrick's church is going on rapidly and when completed will be beautiful.

The October devotions were well attended Wednesday night of each week.

Geneva.

A very pleasant wedding occurred at St. Francis de Sales church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when T. A. Kane took for a life partner Miss Mamie Dwyer, the accomplished organist. They left on the east bound train for a short tour.

Timothy Howard, employed at Dakin's coal yard for more than a quarter of a century, died last Thursday evening of pneumonia. His age was 62 years. He was buried from St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

John Sullivan, aged 68 years, while engaged in unloading a car of coal, last Tuesday morning, fell from the car to the ground. He was so seriously injured that he died the same evening. His funeral took place last Thursday at 9 o'clock.

Frank Dwyer, pitcher of the Chicago base ball club, left Geneva last night to join a combination base ball club that is to make a tour of California and other parts of the West.

Penn Yan.

Miss Ella Sullivan is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Mary Burns of this village, spent Sunday in Rochester.

The marriage of Wm. Phalen and Miss Maggie McGeilott took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning, at St. Michael's church, Rev. Eugene Pagani officiating.

At the last meeting of the C. M. B. A. in this village four new members were admitted, and several made application for admittance. The C. M. B. A. is very popular in this place, and is one of the leading societies.

The name of Duke street has been changed to Sheridan Place, in honor of Alderman John Sheridan, of the fifth ward.

Thos. Coleman has accepted a position with H. Tutill & Son, as foreman in their extensive malt houses.

Brockport.

Miss Annie Slack of Medina is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Slaven.

John Coleman of Rochester, was in town Wednesday.

An anniversary high mass was celebrated Wednesday for the repose of the soul of John Doyle, who died a year ago.

Will Shay has returned from Rochester. At a meeting held at the residence of John Welch on Friday of last week, the young people organized a progressive euchre club, which is to meet every two weeks. The first party was held at the home of Miss May Cotter on Wednesday evening, and there were about forty-five members present.

The married people have organized a club, which is to meet every week, the first party being given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larkin, on Friday evening.

Dansville.

Miss Maggie E. Barrett will soon go to New York to spend the winter.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gallagher will be pleased to learn of the complete recovery of their little son, Vincent.

Caledonia.

The Forty Hour's Devotion opened at Caledonia on Sunday and closed Wednesday. There was a large attendance and a large number received the Sacraments.

Fairport.

P. A. Welch and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Ovid.

It was erroneously announced in last week's JOURNAL that 85 persons were confirmed week before last at Ovid. The number should have been 105.

LOCAL

Confirmation of French church. Work on the ossary in Glenward rapid. Rev. J. P. Shop McQuade Sunday. Benton Hunt married. To-morrow Soul's da. November in Adve. All open on th. The new Po. aring compl. ed Sunday. Solemn Ves. sung to-ary's. Reach on Th. The service w. A grand co. he choir of. Directed by M. heater, South. evening of N. Father Ste. rmon at St. o emphasize. should exist. employe. I. vailed, there. One track. street car li. street in front. Stewart has. man Fee, ask. made to such. mending the. representative o. Common Cou. John F. Co. this week w. son company. best wish of. engagement. his new en. painting. M. entire sets o. Spider" and. Joseph A. of the Buffal. was run ove. shops and k. It is suppose. track and cri. when a shift. upon him. I. industrious n. Michael's ch. North Clinto. and his sh. in peace. The new p. church was c. ing by a larg. entertainm. were Rose St. Smythe, Gus. ereux, Prof. Master Geor. Roach, Delia. lin Orchestra. One of the of the season church on Fr. day morning. Wirth, rector. the holy bon. A. Trenman. Miss Bina B. were brides. and Joseph. 9:15 o'clock the church. friends and happy coupl. Messrs. C. G. the bridesm. loving came procession i. the foot of th. the brides. ranged them. allowed the. up the steps. onies Rev. solemn high.