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AN IMPORTANT PASTORAL.

The following letter from the Rt. Rev. Bishop, will be read in each church of the diocese to-morrow and is self-explanatory:

Reverend and Dear Sir -- It be comes my duty to address you and your congregation upon a subject painful alike to all.

For over ten years this Diocese and its Bishon have been misrepresented and maligned, in a manner shameful, by the Calholic Union and Times, a weekly newspaper published in Buffalo. by the Buffalo Catholic Publication Co., with the fullest approbation of

church music. In opening, the request. The Council will do noth-Leader remarks: "Previous to, ing for Parnell, and the President, The Proceedings of the State Legislatur Guido's time and ever since," says Mr. Fitzgerald. has sent instructhe author, "Gregorian chant has tions to the branches of the Lea been the music of the Church, and gue to hold their money, and if for three centuries after his time they send any of it to Ireland to the only music heard in the Church, send it only to the bishops for the

and even though Palestrina by his relief of the poor. wonderful applications of the prin- In the matter of direct appeals ciples of counterpoint, succeeded to the people the delegates have in obtaining a 'locus standi' in the fared very little better. Though Church for polyphonous or fig- in the country several weeks, they ured chant, yet the principle that have had meetings only in New Gregorian is the proper liturgical York and Philadelphia, and the music of the Church has never financial result of both was less than \$5,000. The meeting been surrendered."

"The Leader does not think, Philadelphia, we are told, was at however, that it is so so difficult tended by 500 persons. This in a for either poor or rich congrega- city containing close on a quarter tions to have Gregorian chant well of a million of an Irish populasung. If it be accompanied, the tion is a bad omen for the prospect commissioners. Carried, 52 to 25. The organist not be a genius, but sim- of Parnellism' in America.

ply a cultivated musician who un-The truth is and the sooner the derstands his instrument and the delegates recognize it the better for services. Singers with musical themselves-the mass of the Irish voices who love to sing are the in Amersca, like the mass of the first requisite; then, a chapelmas- Irish in Ireland, are emphatically ter thoroughly competent as a against Parnell. If the question musician, and endowed with mis- of, the Parnell leadership were sionary qualities. It is the ideal tested by a popular vote of the chapelmaster who is hardest to find. Irish in any town from New York The time devoted now in many to SanFrancisco, Mr. Parnell churches to teaching young choir would be as badly beaten as he has

choir singers trash which mas- been in Kilkenny and Sligo. querades as sacred music might

just as well be given to better things. The Leader thinks that piety would not be hindered there-

It is an old saving: . Never put by and is certain that it would in- off till to-morrow what you can do crease respect for and interest in to-day." The saying is a trite one Church ceremonies and church art. and the advice contained excellent. .It is all very well for the How many of us have experienced

Union and Times and other 'es- pain and mortification because we teemed contemporaries' to say that have neglected to perform a duty, the use of figured music in our delayed starting to fill an imporchurches needs no apology since tant engagement, etc. And how it is used entirely at Rome, except | bitterly we have reproached ouron rare occasions.' It will satisfy selves afterward that we had not people who have never been in seized upon the opportunity to do is to be appointed by the governor. Mr. as to the hull "itself I could not say. I Rome, or who are under the pleas- our duty when it lay within our ant delusion that music in all the power. Many a man has ruined Roman churches is quite as the his whole after life becouse, in church requires it to be. But when youth he began to dilly-dally over or take measures to end a scandal, or one has heard how widely the fig- little things and put off doing them ured music used in most Roman until a more convenient time. The and Italian churches differs from habit grew upon him until in mathat-say of the Sistine chapel- ture years he cannot be depended one understands the necessity for upon his friend never expect him the reform in ecclesiastical music to fulfil a promise when he agrées, attempted all over Italy. The ex- and thus his reputation is irretrievauthority, and bring contempt upon perience of an earlier century is ably ruined. ecclesiastical superiors. Yet this being repeated. In Italian news-If we are in the habit of putting newspaper has, for many years' past, papers, too. this question is being off our confessions from week to whenever discipline in a neighboring argued—with plenty of temper week. wailing until we fell better, diocese did not suit it, sought to cre- and disagreeableness upon occa- until we are not so tired, until we sion-just as we do it in America! are better prepared, etc., it will not ple, misrepresent simple things, and If the proper authorities have not be loud ere we find we have been said in precise terms what sort of away from the tribunal of penance music shall always be sung at Di- a year, and unless we make haste vine Service, they have most clear- we will cut ourselves off from the ly and positively decreed what kind Church. Should any of our read shall not be sung. Our friends ers be afflicted with this habit of account the harm to the laity was who champion the so-called sacred putting off their confession, we zreatly lessened, while the unchris- music of Mozart and Haydn must hope they will pray earnestly to tian spirit which dictated them was admit that most of it comes un- God that they may be cured of it. If we are living lives or indulgpazienza-if we cannot have Pal- ing in acts that are not only smirchestrina, we might be reconciled - ing our own souls, but the cause of musically, not piously to Haydn, grave scandal in the neighborhood, Mozart and Von Weber if they how a lickly should we change our were the masters of figured music lives of purge ourselves from such who generally essist bur Sunday consequences of our misdeeds as devotion throughout this country. may be in our power ts repair. pecially among the young. In view There is, unhappily, a long step Very often most serious results of these dangers, and to ward them from Mozart and his peers to Mer- from flagrant violations of the natcadante, Lambillotte, Millard, Gi- ural and divine law accrue not to against the circulation of the Buffalo orza, and a host of other ambi- ourselves, but to those who are contaminated by our sinful exam-Therefore, we cannot be too ples.

DOINGS AT ALBANY.

for the Week.

THURSDAY-SENATE: The question recurred on the motion of Senator Canto to ay the canal resolutions on the table and take up the freedom of worshin bull Senator Cantor tried to get up a question upon some fermer speeches of Senator Laughlin. While voting Senator Laughlin offered as an excuse an editorial from the Albany Evening Union condemning the opposition to the movement to in vestigation. Senator Cantor's motion was lost. The question recurred upon Mr. McCarren's motion to limit the in-

vestigation of the canals to the charges made by George P. Smith. These motions brought out a great deal of discussion in A SAILING ADVENTURE which both Demodrats and Republican+ took an active part and resulted in nothing of particular importance being done during the day.

was a tidy craft of 200 tons burden, sailing ASSEMBLY: Mr. Whipple moved to dis out of Australian and New Zealand ports. charge the committee on publication from During the year I was fifteen years old the further consideration of Senator Vedder's brig was voyaging between Sydney and bill to allow women to vote for school Wellington, a stretch of water about 1,200 miles wide. One night as we entered the ways and means committee reported the straits, beating our way slowly up against following bills: The governor's direct tax a head wind, we came in collision with a refund; McClelland's, to tax foreign bank coasting schooner running out. She had ers; for consideration, Mr. Riley's, to reno lights set, and, as was afterward shown, fund part of the purchase price of the old all her crew, captain included, were half Troy armory; and adversely, Mr. Keeler's, drunk and did not see ours. I was on lookfor the purchase of 1.937 copies of the out and saw the schooner first, but as we civil list. The world's fair bill amended were close on the wind and she close at so that the sum appropriated shall be hand we could do nothing. She struck us \$250,000 and changed in other particulars on the starboard bow with a great, crash, as reported from the wave and means Our foremast went by the board, the committee, was made a special order for schooner's bowsprit was twisted off and Monday night. the two craft bumped and crashed for three FRIDAY-SENATE: There was an ex

pectant air in the senate and it was or four minutes and then separated. In such emergencies men act on impulse rumored that the lieutenant governor and cannot always clearly remember what would rule that the special order had been superseded by business. The lieten occurs. In this case I climbed aboard the schooner, thinking she was the least inant governor announced that the question was a motion that the special order be jured, and it appeared that every one of her crew tumbled on to the decks of the laid aside until next Tuesday. Mr. Linson immediately offered as a substitute a brig for the same reason. It was some bill similar to that introduced in the minutes after the craft separated before 1 discovered that I was alone. The schooner assembly, asking for a non-partisan commission to investigate the canals. Mr. was then in the trough of the sea and roll ing about at a great rate. I first went for-Erwin objected to the bill being received. ward and used an ax and my knife to cut Mr. Linson prepared a resolution that the canal committee substitute and report away the jibboom. bowsprit and foretopthis bill. Mr. Fassett and Mr. Erwin both mast, which were floating alongside. The mainboom of the foresail had been broken continued their objections and said that and I dropped this sail. The foresail was they would not allow it to be discussed. Mr. Fassett moved that the bill and the all right, but I dropped the peak. The stavresolution be made a special order for sail and two jibs were gone. I now got the schooner dead before the wind and she ran Monday night.

at once jumped to the conclusion that E. ASSEMBLY: The canal committee re off at a great pace. ported a bill establishing a non-partisan I now began to wonder how badly she there must be a store of treasure below, commission of two Democrats, two Re had been damaged. I had seen that her and I ran for a shovel. It was easy digging publicans and one Independent citizen to bulwarks for a distance of fifteen feet on there, and I had not gone down over two investigate the canals. The commission the starboard bow had been stove in, but feet before I was throwing out more money than dirt. Guenther moved that the bill be made a should have laid her head to the sea and The treasure had been contained entirely wind but for her damages. Young as : special order for Monday. Mr. McClelin canvas bags. These had been stout land arose to speak, and Mr. Hustel was I was born at sea, and a pretty fair enough at the outset, but the dampness of raised the point of order that the motion sailor, and I knew I could not set a storm the earth had finally rotted them. "I could was not debatable. Mr. McClelland consail in the forerigging nor hold her up could not lift a single one of the bags out tinued, and Mr. Husted renewed the ob without it. I could not leave the wheel by itself on this account, but brought jection, finally taking position beside Mr. without fear of her broaching to, and so down a piece of sailcloth and spread it on McClelland, who continued his speech for the first hour I stood there expecting the ground, and then piled the treasure amidst frequent interruptions and great she would fill and founder. As she conon it as I freed it from the dirt. There had excitement. Mr. Fish finally charged the tinued buoyant, and I failed to hear the been twelve bags of money, every piece of speaker with violating the rules, and the swash of water below decks, I finally came gold. I knew the value only in English speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to to the conclusion that she had received no currency. There were pieces I knew to seat Mr. Fish. A number of bills were great injury. Such proved to be the case. have been coined in India, Spain, France, nassed Her stem and some of the planks were Holland and the United States, and I gave MONDAY-SENATE: The dead lock still broken above the water line, and the bulguess at the value by the weight alone. I continues in the senate. Nothing of any warks had been torn away as the bowsprit found the treasure about 8 o'clock in the importance being transacted. was wrenched out, but her crew had no morning, and it was after noon before I Assembly: The bill creating a state call to leave her. had all the money on the sailcloth. I was board of dentistry was slaughtered. After The accident occurred about 10 o'clock. stout, healthy boy, but I could not have a short debate on amendments the world's The wind was then blowing a lively rate, lifted a tenth part of the total weight. I fair bill was passed; as was also the canal but by midnight there was half a gale and doubt if a stout man could have dragged it investigation bill after which the a heavy sea. There was foresail enough to a foot. assembly adjourned. lift and send her, and I don't remember The first thought was to get the money TUESDAY-SENATE: Discussion was that I was anything more than anxious to my house—a mile away. I got a stout continued on the pending resolution on over the outcome. I was being blown to sack. and planned to carry the pile away in canal investigation, but without any defithe east, right out into the South Pacific such loads as I could lift; but then I began nite action being taken the senate rebut at that season of the year the gales to argue that. as I was the only person on cessed until Wednesday. were likely to be of short continuance. the island, the money was as safe where it Assembly: Mr. Farquhar's military This one reached its height at midnight, was as it would be in my house. I therecode bill was amended and recommitted and when daylight came the sea had very fore filled my pockets with the larger pieces for a hearing. A number of bills were much decreased, and the Schooner could as specimens, and contented myself with nassed, among which were the following: not have made over ten miles an hour runspreading a piece of canvas over the heap Providing that children who attempt ning with all sails set. and throwing on some branches. I was incendiarism in the Rochester Indus-After I could see the length of her not greatly rattled over the big find, altrial school shall be sent to the Elmira rebrought her head on, and by lashing the though I knew there must be tens of thouformatory; appropriating \$98,000 for the foresail boom amidships and dropping the sands of dollars there. I was simply a lit-Rochester Industrial school for repairs: peak a little more I found she would hold tle more anxious to sight a sail, and for the for the conversion of Monroe County In there with the wheel lashed a-port. This next week I did nothing but patrol up and sane asylum into a state hospital. Six done I went aloft for a look around, but down the shores and look seaward. I visresolutions were also passed providing could see nothing. Returning to the deck ited the money every morning and evening. for commissions to be appointed by the I got out the Union Jack and set it in the and now and then pawed the heap over and speaker, each one of which is merely sup main rigging as a signal of distress, and carried away such coins as I desired to pository in character, except one, which then inspected damages. The little craft more closely inspect. practically charges that Mr. Evarts was was as dry as a bone, though her bows It was, I believe, on the morning of the elected by fraud. above water were a complete wreck. There thirteenth day after finding the money WEDNESDAY SENATE: This was the was little or nothing I could do to mend that I walked down to the water for my thirteenth day of the deadlock in the senmatters, and so I turned to and prepared ate and the whole time was taken up in morning dip to see a whaling bark hove breakfast. By the time that was eaten the to about a mile away and one of her boats discussion and no decision was arrived at. wind had dropped to a three knot breeze, pulling in. It was the English whaling ASSEMBLY: Mr. Brodsky moved to dis while the sky promised good weather for craft Grampus, and father had met her charge the cities committee from a con the next day or two. captain in a New Zealand port and asked ideration of Senator Brown's New York When I came to inspect the cargo him to call at the islands as he bore away ovsterman's what f bill. Adopted. Mr. found it to consist mostly of lumber. This and look for traces of me. When it was Husted's motion to go into committee of was to have been taken up the coast to the the whole on the bill was defeated. Mr. found that I was alive and well the captain site of a new town. There was also some came ashore. He would not promise to Woodbury moved to discharge the codes hardware, provisions, machinery and dry carry me to New Zealand under six months. committee from further consideration of goods. The lumber in the vessel would as he was bound to the banks of Brazil. his bill extending the corrupt practices float her, no matter if the hold was full of but he listed all my property off at a fair value and put it to my credit. When act to primaries and convention. His mowater, and I need have no fears on the tion was carried, but all efforts to conquestion of food and drink. When I came everything had been taken aboard I sider the bill were defeated. Mr. Sull to look for a chart I could find nothingvan introduced a bill which was passed not even a coast survey chart. The cap providing for the payment of the salary tain had seemed to trust entirely to memorv or luck in making his voyages up and ligh money vidow. A number of unimportant bills down. I had looked over father's charts were passed. many a time, but in such a cursory way that I could not now remember what land A BREAK IN THE RANKS. of his men, and we reached it to find that lav to the east of me. I remembered that The Strikers in the Coke Begions Becomthe nearest coast was that of South America, but that was thousands of miles away, ing Disorganized. and I concluded that my chance lay in be-SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 30.-Several big ing picked up by some vessel. preaks in the ranks of the strikers were After dinner I lay down and slept for reported yesterday. There is a large inseveral hours, and on awakening went aloft for a look around. Nothing but sky and water were in sight. I had been driv-

come ashore on an island acous three seller in length and breadth is being nearly of the tropics, and while the free med. to be full of birds I new muther serpents And the wild rose breathes for me. I feel the sap through the bough returning, nor wild animals The schooner lay exposed to the unstarly I share the skylark's transport fine: gales and seas, and is would only be a ques-I know the fountains wayward yearning-I love, and the world is mine! tion of a week or two when the would break up or be buried in the sands. It

SONG.

I love, and thoughts that some time grieved

Still, well remembered, grieve not me;

From all that darkened and deceived

Sings the sea one strain divine, My clouds arise all flushed with glory.

-Florence Earle Coates in Harper's Weekly,

My father owned the brig Penshaw, which

For soft the hours repeat one story,

I love, and the world is minel

Upsoars my spirit free.

For me the jasmine buds unfold.

And allver daisies star the les-The crocus hoards the sunset gold,

> therefore stood me in hand to get all out of her that I could before this disaster took place. I began right after dinner, and it would surprise you to know how much I accomplished in the next four days. By accompliance in the next four ways. Dy use of the capstan, winch, and a block and 92 N Clinton and 69 Franklin Sts pulley in the main rigging, I got out twenty-one barrels of flour, eight of pork and beef, three of sugar and of meal, and be-sides these I got ashore all the sails, cabin furniture, cooking utensils, etc. There were axes, shovels, picks, hoes, rakes, gard-en seeds, carpenters' tools, and a host of

other things which could be handled, and I got out enough boards to make me a cabin and floor it. On the evening of the fifth day a strong wind/ came up from the west, accompanied by a very high tide, and instead of the schooner breaking up she floated and a current pulled her off, and she drifted down the coast about a mile. She then struck on a sunken ledge, turned over, and the seas broke her up.

There was no prominent point on the sland where I could set a signal. I therefore contented myself with keeping a lookout to the west. Twice during the first two weeks I saw ships afar off by the aid of the glass. Then six weeks passed without my sighting anything. Meanwhile I had erected my house back about forty feet from the shore, got all the goods under cover, and was more satisfied with my lot than some men would have been. I had

no way of knowing whether father's brig went down in the collision or not, but was satisfied that if he escaped with his life he would make search for me. I had been on the island for three months when I one day made a wonderful discovery. I was on the south shore, where at the forest was more open and the soil composed of sand and shell, and I stopped for did so a small animal only about half as large as a hare ran past my feet and into its burrow, only a yard away. As I followed it with my eye I saw something glit-

picked it up to find that it was an English sovereign. Raking over the dirt with my fingers, I soon found four others, together with some small pieces of moldy canvas. I

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ate division among priests; and peopublish statements untrue and calculated to do much harm. Many of these assaults were by insinuation and so adjoitly put that only a few of its readers could see through the purpose of the writer. On this acnone the less malicious. Others mistakably under the ban. Butwere bold grossly personal and vul

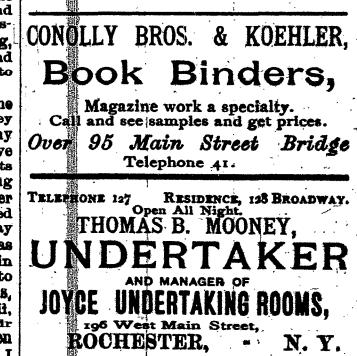
CAF. Appeals to authority in Buffalo have o far proved of no avail. Nothing remains but to protect religion in this diocese of Rochester from dangers. which if not checked, will result in sections infury to foith and morals. esoff as much as possible, I protest Catholic Union and Times among the tious small composers. Catholic families of this diocese. It is not fit reading for decent and pure minded children; it labors to foment insubordination among priests and people; it keeps alive unchristian feelings between the two dioceses; it constantly recurring source of scan. dal to many, running into sin and

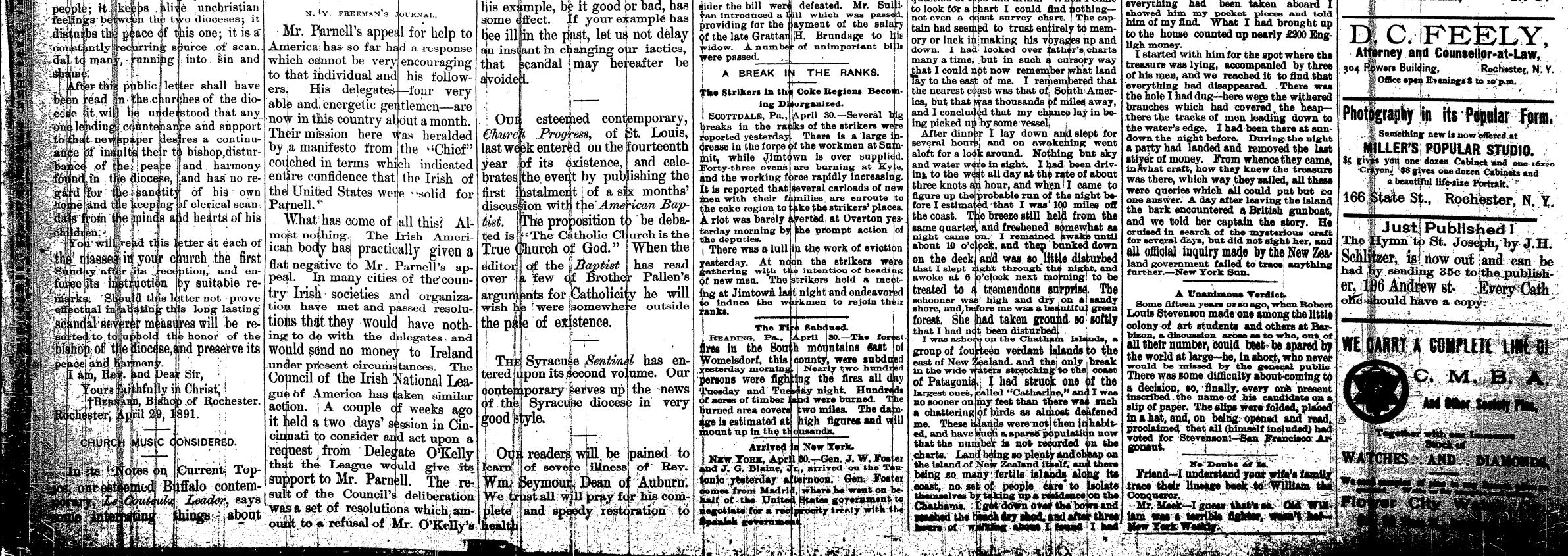
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