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UNGRATEFUL AND THOUGHTLESS

Weekly Church Calendar.

Of course we all know idea at all anything they are told to or asked verb, electrizein, signifying to el

grumble and they don't give,

be kept up? Do they think priests we get a word, thanatelectrize, These people who cry 're- a little too long for this rapid age. ligion should be free really awaken a weary feeling in one. Of course suggestion and combine with el religion in the abstract is free, but ectrize' the very expressive Greek in its practical workings it costs prefix kata, sometimes used to sigmoney. It is all very nice to go nifo 'great evil' or 'misfortune, to church regularly and pray a long we get the word 'catelectrize,' time and all that, but a church fil- which expresses almost as much as led to overflowing fifty-two times thanatelectrize, and is a well-born a year with people, no matter how word, so to speak, with the same devout they be, whose pockets are number of syllables as the bartheir pockets would not exist very cute.' long, If Catholics expect to have the services of priests to say mass for them; if they expect a church well-equipped and pleasant, they must expect also to pay for it. A church belongs to lits members; follows in the Catholic News: they run it and they are bound to support it. A church debt should be just as much a personal obliga- feel satisfied that when he undertion as a debt to a butcher or baker and each member should deem it his duty to contribute as much as he can afford toward paying off The Post Express of Rochester says such debt.

These are plain statements as we mean them to be. We live in Ameriare not Religion has made greater progress on this continent than any- They must get up a new song and where else on the face of the earth try to bring up their dear, excesgreat measure to the complete di- level of the nineteenth century." vorce of Church and State. Therefore let Catholics maintain their churches as they would a private business and the church will make still greater progress.

### DIFFERENT HERE.

In a recent issue the Baltimore Morror charges that strangers are invariably treated impolitely in Cath olic churches, i. e., no time is taken to show them to a seat neither is any particular courtesy accorded them. This state of affairs may prevail in Baltimore, but it is not the rule here. In Rochester provision is made in all the churches for strangers. Ushers are in waiting to show them seats and otherwise make things pleasant for them. And if the visitor stands at the door as the Marror alleges, he does in Balbesore he has no one to blame but

We will admit that a stranger Bee not receive as much "gush" the his appensance in a Catholic.

as in a Protestant Church. The The business of the latter is necare all the time scheming to draw so grievously as the endeavor to induce him to come have been hard hit. again. Catholics are not going around trying to draw members of

one church to another. med "hangers on". They never southern field of labors. the support of the church. Such all times. people deserve nothing better than to stand up. They don't deserve seats. It is such people who would here in full force.

#### A PHILOLOGIC SUGGESTION.

The esteemed Ogdensburg Cou-There are certain congregations cute" as applied to electrical mur- a lively one. in this city whose members com- der. It says "cute" in the word plain bitterly if the pastor asks for has no significance, in fact, does money. If he insists upon a decent not express anything and is a barschool collection, they grumble. If barism. The word sexecute' is dehe asks for a small sacrifice in rived from the two Latin words, ex order that the coal collection may signifying 'out,' 'out of,' 'from,' be a respectable one, they rebel. If etc., and sequer, 'to follow;' so that off a portion of the debt, there is a criminal we really speak of 'exstorm of objections. Worse than ecuting the sentence upon him, own destruction. all they don't give they are not which is to be carried out or fol-It is rarely the case lowed out. Of course the 'cute' hat "chronic grumblers" are gen- in electrocute does not express this

to do, nevertheless go on and do ectrify, of which the propor Engit. Not so with the majority of lish form is electrize; so that if we congregations in question. They can find another Greek work, along with electrizein, will express the Why is it that people, will per- idea of being 'eclectrified to death' sist in wondering what priests do the search will be satisfactorily with the money given them? How ended. If the Greek word signido they expect their church is to fying 'death' be joined to 'electrize' are ordained and then presented which admirably expresses the idea money wherewith to run their par- of 'death by electricity,' but it is

However, if we act on a recent

Under the above heading Dr.

John Gilmary Shea discourses as "Every one who knows Bishop of the Catholic Parochial schools:

the standard of the public schools? titled "The Old Religion."

the Boston Pilot has been appoin- ments ted president of the women's press department of the World's Fair. No more fitting selection could quarters at the Powers and will be have been made. An enthusiastic on hand to direct the labors of the journalist, a sweet poetess, a well- Republican Convention. Great is myself at table No. 2 where, although informed litterateur, Miss Con- Platt! way is deeply in love with her profession and can be trusted to or can do in the line of journalism. | judge reflects credit upon the Re-We congratulate Miss Conway, publicans of Northern New York. the Pilot and the women's press department.

Nutmegs is the not inappropriate title of an illustrated humorous paper that comes to us from Hartford, Conn. It is a prettily gotin the Jury several weeks ago.

EDITOR Pallen of Church Progress comes in for a scoring at the essary to make proselytes, and, hands of the outspoken, and not whether you believe it or not, our slways judicious, editor of the non-Catholic friends, though their Catholic Review. We fail to see creeds really have no difference, where Church Progress has sinned members of one denomination to alleges. One thing is certain, another. Consequently, if a per-however; that is, contrary to its son not a regular attendant, makes usual custom, the Review has deiappearance in any one particular gned to mention a Catholic conchurch, its members will use every temporary in its columns. It must or

The New Orleans Holy Family comes to us in a new dress and en-Furthermore, the Mirror knows larged form. We extend our conor should know, that in every gratulations and hope Judge Catholic Church there are a crowd McGloin will be spared many of those who for want of a more | years to continue the brave fight classical designation, may be ter- for the right he is waging in his rent a seat, neither do they think Judge is a staunch Catholic, and it their buty to contribute toward is not afraid to show his colors at

Soon the Republicans will be like all the seats in the churches to have already engaged their quarbe free, in fact, like the church it- ters and already are building political fences. Even the federal administration will be represented as Elijah Halford, President's Harriprivate secretary, will be Evidently the Republican here. rier objects to the word "electro- State Convention of 1891 will be

The Republic of Boston, deprecate the recent disturbances that have occurred at "Father" Chiniguy's lectures. Our contemporary is right. The wisest course to pursue is to leave alone these malicious he takes up a subscription to clear when we speak of 'executing' the slanderers of the church. They will soon enough work out their

In an exchange we notice a long list of prelates and priests who are to have charge of the Catholic people who whine and growl at Now there is a modern Greek educational exhibit at the Chicago World Fair in 1893. After read ing the names over carefully, we think one or two very desirable additions could be suggested.

> THE Northwestern Chronicle stil charges the president of the Cath lic Press Association with unveracity and several other heinous offences against the Decalogue. Wonder if the Chronicle is still wincing under the lashing Church Progress gave it on the school question.

> We hope some of these parsons who are ready to marry couples under age, with whom they are unachuainted, at short notice, will be made to suffer the penalty of the law. There are too many preachers whose love of money closes their eyes to a sense of right.

Is it not funny that whenever a empty or who keep their money in barous and unmeaning electro- Catholic leaves the church to enter a non-Catholic denomination, it is always heralded as a unoteworthy conversion," while the conversion of a hon-Catholic to the Catholic church is styled "a Jesuit intrigue?"

WILLARD A. MARAKLE has severed his connection with the Union McQuaid's thorough ways, will & Advertiser and will henceforth devote his labors in the newspaper took to build up his parochial line to the CATHOLIC JOURNAL, school system he went to work en- where he will be glad to see all ergetically and in a practical way. his old friends and many new ones.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J. \* \* \* "Where are the weak son of the late General Sherman, kneed brethren who used to be al- has contributed a masterly defense ca and priests are not beneficiaries ways singing the song that we must of Catholicism in an article for of the State, and we are glad they bring our parochial schools up to the Chicago Catholic Home, en-

Soon Catholic schools will open and we think that this is due in a sively dear, public schools to the for the fall term. Parents should see that their children are on hand bright and early opening day and Miss Katherine E. Conway of provided with all necessary equiping at the end of my resources had rethe words of the English language has bright and early opening day and had no mercy on him, however, and beably the pronunciation of more than half the words of the English language has been. Took
of friends. His funeral took place,
of Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., from St.

"Me Too" Platt has engaged

The nomination of Hon. Leslie bring out all that woman has done W. Russell for supreme court

> In November the golden jubilee of St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore, will be celebrated. An interesting feature of the affair will be the gilding of the

Those of our subscribers whose ten up sheet, but on conning its subscriptions are due are requested pages we imagined we were read- to have the amount in readiness for ing our own funny paper, the Jury. the collector when he calls; or better Nearly all the illustrations and still, call at the office and hand us funny things in Nutmegs appeared the amount. PAY NO MONEY TO making puns, but he suddenly dampened CANVASSERS.

Such cold seas of silence! such room!
Such snow light! such sea light confounded
With thunders that smite as of doom! Such grandeur such glory such gloom! Hear that boom! Hear that deep, distant

boom! Of an avalanche hurled Down this unfinished world!

Ice seast and ice summitst ice spaces
In splender of white, as God's thronel
Ice worlds to the potel and ice places
Untracked and unhamed and unknown! Hear that boom! Hear the grinding, the

groan the ice gods in pain! Hear the moan Of you ice mountain hurled Down this unfinished world! -Joaquin Miller in Northwest Magazine.

## THE LADY CASHIER.

Yes, sir, you may, by inspecting the time sheet in my office, see that for twenty years I have never been one minute late, and yet I say and Celieve that punctuality is an execrable vice. Who does not despise the man who always arrives on time, appearing just when one is trying to finish some occupation, and watch in hand, saying blandly, "Am I not punctual?' Yes, sir, after serving as a regulator for all the clocks in my neighborhood for twenty years, I repeat, punctuality is execrable. I am cured of it, for it was the cause of the greatest disappointment of my life. Listen, and judge for yourself.

For seven long years I had breakfasted at one restaurant; every morning at exactly five minutes past 11 I opened the door and at precisely five minutes before noon I closed it.

It is useless to describe the lady

cashier; suffice it to say that from the instant I tasted my first cup of coffee in that restaurant she reigned in my heart. Did my glances express my feelings? I cannot say, but I know that for seven years we loved in silence. It took just that length of time for me to get near enough to speak to her, as I had to work my way from table No. 7, which I first occupied, up to table No. 1, which stood next to the cashier's desk. I was too punctual to arrive an instant earlier at the restaurant than the six other guests, and as they were as exact as I, I was obliged to employ strategy to dislodge

The first man, at table No. 6. easily disposed of. While waiting to be served I amused myself in cutting corks, and the sound set his teeth on edge and annoyed him so much that he went into the next room, and I took his place.

Six months after chance came to my aid and relieved me of No. 5. A waiter broke a goblet and spilled coffee on the table, and the occupant being superstitions insisted on changing his seat, so I moved up again.

In the course of the next two meals I succeeded in making myself obnoxious to No. 4, who had a habit of taking a little nap immediately after his breakfast. I contrived, by tilting my chair, to knock his repeatedly, so that at last he got up and left in a fury.

No. 8 held out only one day against me. I made bread and butter black with caviare and soaked it in my coffee, and the sight of the mess made my neighbor so sick that he fled precipitately and hardly had time to get out of the

Then I sat next to No. 2. Ah, I shall never forget that man! It took me four years to get rid of him, and but for the encouraging glances of my angel I should have given up in despair. Perhans you wonder why I did not come to breakfast two hours earlier, when I would have had my choice of tables. That would have been a simple matter to most men, but I was a victim to the folly of punctuality.

To return to No. 2. I tried cork cutting, putting caviare in my coffee and dancing about on my chair, but it was all in vain. Then I discovered that the man was stone deaf liesides being blind in one eye. I decided, therefore, to attack him through his pocket, and accordingly I made a practice of surreptitiously putting cups, glasses and decanters close to his elbow on the blind side. and he invariably knocked them down and had to pay damages. Every day there was a heap of broken glass and china on the floor between us, and every day he paid the cost uncomplainingly. The restaurant keeper profited largely by these accidents, for he had the afflicted guest served with chacked and broken ware and charged him the price of new on its being demolished.

At the end of four years No. 2 had destroved as much table ware as would suffice to set up in housekeeping all the savages of Oceanica, those people who have so few luxuries that one pair of gloves is sufficient to make clothes for ten men. Poor No. 21 I pity him now, for I have learned that the reason he in almost all the various ways known to clung to his post so pertinaciously was European languages, and in several that that he too adored the lady cashier. I are peculiar to English speech. Probsolved to put the police on his track, when he was one day knocked down and killed by one of those butchers' wagons which are allowed, I know not why, to rush through Paris streets at full speed. The next morning I seated not quite within the promised land, I enjoyed its delicious fragrance. breathed the odor of the orange flower water which she poured into hideous little onion shaped bottles.

Only one obstacle now separated me from her, my beloved. It was No. 1. I determined to crush him, and from that day war was declared between us. He was a terrible man, formerly a captain of gendarmes, strong as a Turk, with heavy beard and mustache. There was a certain amount of gallantry and sentiment, however, under his rough exterior, for he used to fix his great eyes upon the lady cashier, and repeat, hour after hour, these words, "I am like the ivy; I die

where I attach myself. The prospect did not console me in the least, for he looked as if he would live to be a hundred. I tried to win the monster by relating amusing tales and my arder by saying, as he swisted matache fercaly:

"Are you not aware, sir, that it was owing to his wasting time in making puns that Grouchy-arrived too late at

Waterloo?" This piece of historical information stonished me not a little, and I felt that f France could mislay her code for wenty four hours I would joyfully stab the terrible captain—in the back. At last Heaven took pity on me and my love and sent an epidemic sickness which carried off my rival. Immediately I installed myself at table No. 1. I was next to her. I contemplated her charming figure above the desk, her blond hair; her rosebud mouth! Seven years had indeed made some alterations in her charms, but I saw her only with the eyes of that first cup of coffee. I cannot describe our mutual emotions at that moment so

long waited for; joy nearly suffocated us and turned our brains; I dipped my napkin into the decanter and poured coffee into my pocketbook, while she piled up sous on plates and dropped lumps of sugar into the money drawer.
Only a few words were reeded to bind us to each other, and no one else in the room suspected anything, when, affecting to be reading the hatter's name inside my hat, I murmured from the depths of the lining:

"I love thee." She, while apparently busy in drying bunch bowl, replied: 'I love thee.'

'Be my wifel" I added. "Tomorrow, at my notary's, at thirty-five minutes 27.09

The next morning, at the minute 23@231/6c; western do. 221/6@23c. agreed on, I was with my notary, and while he prepared the papers I tried to describe my beloved.

'You will see her!" I cried in an ecstasy, "she is blond, slender, beautifulshe has the hand of a queen and the throat of a goddess! For seven long vears I have loved her."

Suddenly the notary asked in a careless

'Is she short or tall?" This simple question overwhelmed me,

and I could only answer: "I do not know." "What!" he exclaimed. "You have

loved her for seven years and you do not know whether she is short or tall?" 'It is the solemn truth. I have never seen her except in the restaurant. I am so exact and punctual that I have never | 6180. been able to devote any time to her except at my breakfast hour—that is, from

five minutes past 11 to five minutes be-

behind a desk, so that I have never seen lower than her waist.' As I finished speaking the door opened and my bride appeared. With a cry of dismay I fell unconscious. The beloved of my heart, the angel of my dreams was the possessor of two wooden legs.-Translated from the French of Eugene

Chavette for Epoch by Isabel Smithson

There is a story going the rounds that is new and certainly not bad. It was the custom of Barnum & Bailey for many years to mail circulars signed by Mr. Barnum to the clergymen and ministers of any town the "Greatest Show on Earth" was coming to, calling the attention of these reverend gentlemen to the moral nature of the exhibition, and discounting any objections that might be made to a frivolous circus. Shortly after Mr. Barnum's death one of these cirthe First Congregational church. nortford, addressed to the Rev. Dennis Hawes. Now it happens that the Rev. Mr. Hawes has been dead for ten years.

'The gentleman who received it glanced at the address and then at the signature: "They do not seem to have met!" he suid. + New York Telegram.

### Papa Describes Baby.

A mild mannered young man, with a keen sense of the verities, was congratulated upon a small but appreciable addition to his family. He responded courteously to the usual solicitous inquiries and accepted all congratulations in a spirit of gentle dignity. One friend, more inquisitive than the rest, asked, "Well old fellow, how does the baby

"How does he look?" repeated the happy father, with a never-thought-ofthat-before expression in his face. "Well, now that I am called upon for an offhand description, I should say that he looks like a little pug dog with its face painted red."-New York Times.

Is the English Language Changing? For a long time the sounds of almost all English vowels were, as the makers of dictionaries explain at length, in a

A Slight Error. Lecturer (hopping mad)—Sir, I want ou to apologize for your outrageous crit-

lecture was highly praised. Lecturer-Well, it was, except where vou say I talked in a jackass strain for s Editor-Jackass? Jackass? Why, my

dear sir. I wrote "jocose."—Truth.

### Delivately Put.

Mrs. De Hubb-You say you paid only fifty cents for those shirts. You shouldn' have purchased them. You should no encourage those manufacturers. Mr. De Hubb-Why not?

prespiring system.—New York Weekly.

The Coffin Was Too Short. The bones of paupers are rattled over the stones with a vengeance at Baldwin. Coolin which we at social section and the sect

QUIETNESS SHALL BE STRENGTH.

Cleanse, cleanse your soul from ain and soll And poetry will in it grow:
Quell in it greed and laste's turmoil. And music from its depths will flow. Still, still in tranquil mood advance, From ever changeful scene to scene: Atoms and molecules may dance.
But man should hold a constant mien.

Mad, mad, my masters, is the age, It plunges down, like Phæton's team: Consumed by fear and lust and rage. We have forgotten how to dream.

Less, less of golden store be mine. So that I may have quiet hours. In which to train my cottage vine, And pick the priceless wayside flowers.

THE MARKETS.

New York Produce Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. FLOUR—Quiet; fine grades spring, \$3.150 2.65; do winter, \$3.60@3.75; superfine spring, \$3.50 @8.85; do winter, \$3.85@4.00; extra No. 2 spring, \$3,85@4.20; do winter, \$4.10@4.25; extra No. 1 spring, \$4.10@5.00; do winter, \$4.25@5.10; city mill extras, \$5.40@5.50 for West Indies. Southern flour steady; trade and family extras, WHEAT-Lower. Spot lots easer. Spot sales of No. 2 red winter at \$1.124; No. 2 red winter Aug., \$1.104: do Sept.; \$1.11; do Oct., \$1.11%; do Nov., \$1.151%. CORN-Lower. Spot lots easier. Spot sales

of No. 2 mixed, 78c; No. 2 mixed Aug. 78c; do Sept., 70%c; do Oct., 67%c; Nov., do OATS—Active. Spot lots weak. Spot sales of No. 1 white, 46c; No. 2 do, 42@48c; No. 1 mixed, 8814c; No. 2 do 3714@3734c; No. 2 mixed Aug. 8714c; do Sept., 8712c; do Nev., 3714c. LARD-Quiet; Sept., \$6.80; Oct., \$6.90; Dec.

BUTTER-Firm; state creamery extras, CHEESE-Steady; state factory, full choice, 91/4c; Ohio factory, flat 6@8c. EGGS-Steady; state, fresh, 18@18%o; west-

ern do, 17@1716c. Buffalo Provision Market BUFFALO, Aug. 28.

WHEAT-No. 1 hard, \$1.19; No. 2 red, \$1.06 in store; No. 1 northern, \$1.15%@\$1.15%; 2 do, new \$1,0734. CORN-Easy; No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. OATS-Strong. No. 2 white, 3816c; No.

mixed, 35c. RYE-Nominal. No. 2, 95c in store. FLOUR-Firm. Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., \$5.75@6.00; low grade, \$4.00@4.25. Winter wheat—best family, \$5.25@5.50; graham. \$4.75@5.00. BUTTER-Creamery fancy, 282040; de

choice, 21@12c; do western, 21@22c. CHEESE-Fancy full cream, 10c; choice do, 834@9c; good do, 8@814c. EGUS-State and family, strictly fresh, 1714 East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 26. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice to extra clipped sheep, \$4.75@5.00; good to choice, \$4.40 fore noon, and all that time she is seated 24.65; common to fair, \$4.0024.35; choice to extra lambs, \$6.00@6.25; do common to fair,

HOGS - Heavy, \$5.25@5.40; medium and mixed, \$5.30@5.40; Yorkers, \$5.25@\$5.40; pigs. CATTLE-Extra export; steers, \$5,30@5.60 good do, \$5.85@5.00; choice heavy butchers \$4.00@4.35; light handy do, \$4.00@4.35; cow and heifers, extra, \$2.75@3.25; calves, grasser \$2,75@4.00; yeals, \$4.75@5.75.

Buffalo Hay Market.

BUFFALO, Ang. 28. No. 1 timothy, new, per ton, \$13.50@17.00; No. blue grass, \$12.00@14.00; baled hay, \$12.50@ 14.00; clover, \$13.00@14.00; loose straw, \$8.00@ 10.00; baled do, \$12.00@13.00; bundled rye do \$14.00@15.00.

Utica Cheese Market.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 24 The cheese market today was almost 558 boxes as follows: Two lots. 175 boxes. 836c 61 lots, 5,669 boxes, 81/6c; 21 lots, 1,794 boxes, 81/4c 41 lots, 3,393 boxes, 8%c; 41 lots, 3,491 boxes, 9c; culars was received by the minister of 1 lot, 350, boxes, 91/86; 2 lots, 300 boxes, private A. C. DEMPSRY, 167 East ave. terms: 4 lots, 380 boxes, on commission. Ruling GEO, HAHN 558 State. aggregated 13,293 boxes; ruling price, 1%c. BUTTER-Sales of crermery aggregated 55 packages as follows: Thirty-seven packages

### Little Falls Dairy Market.

LITTLE FALLS, Aug. 24. CHEESE-There is an advance of 1/4c in the ruling and 1/2c in the top prices of today's cheese market. Transactions were as follows: Seven lots 716c, 46 lots at 816c, 15 lots at 856c, 26 lots at 8%c, 12 lots at 9c; 1 lot at private terms and 17 lots on commission. Total 7.861 Farm Daries-Sales amounted to 1,179 boxes

8%c. BUTTER — Thirty-six packages of farm dairy butter sold at 19@21c and forty-nime packages creamery at 19@22c; bulk at 21.

Must Come to It. Customer (with little boy)—Have you good thick sole leather that a boy can't wear through in a week?

Cobbler-The very best. Do you want me to make a pair of shoes for your boy? Customer-No, I want you to make him a pair of pants.—Good News.

Jerome Mahaney died at his residence. August 20, after an illness of G. W. & F. P. CROUCH, 321 So. St. Paul. several months. Mr. Mahaney was state of transition. In different words well known and highly respected. JAS. G. AUSTIN, 52 W. Main. we now have the same vowel pronounced and his death, although expected, has caused many a pang of sorrow and HEWER & CO, 244 Lake ave., and 151 Rowe regret in the hearts of his large circle | GEO. BAKER, 342 State. Mary's church. The interment was in | C. DENNEBECO, 23 North ave. St. Joseph's cemetery.

A new steam roller arrived in the city. Monday, and is now having a ten days trial. The machine will un-Editor-Outrageous? I thought your doubtedly be retained by the city.

Mary Carroll and Michael Otis were married by the Rev. Wm. Mulheron at St. Mary's, Monday morning, Miss Mamie Carroll, a sister of the wm. Robinson, 75 Exchange. bride, and George Otis. a brother of the groom, supported the happy couple at the altar. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. H Moore, Fraser street, where the HAYS & FALLS, 200 State. good wishes and congratulations of Mrs. De Hubb-You must know by the newly-married couple's friends the price that they are a product of the were profusely offered also many beautiful and costly presents.

John Reid, of Reid & Smith, gents' furnishers, died suddenly at his place of business, on Genesee street, about Last week a county charge was buried noon, Thursday, August 20. Mr. there with his feet protruding from the Reid was sitting at his deek, when

him fall to the floor They immediately rusked to his assistance, but he expired within a few minutes. Mr. Reid was one of Auburn's most respected business men and by his gentlemanly ways had won an bonorable name and bosts of friends. He leaves a widow and two daughters. who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Rev. M. F. Quirk and father, of Peoria, III, formerly of Auburn, are visiting at the residence of Mr. Quirk's daughter, Mrs. James J Uarr, on Cottage street.

The many friends of Rev. James T. Dougherty of Stanley, formerly assistant pastor of St. Mary's, this city, will be pleased to hear of the grand success he had at the fair and bazaar held in his parish recently. The amount realized was in the neighborhood of \$1,000, a result which Father Dougherty and his parishioners should well be proud of.

# **Business Directory.**

Badge Manufacturers. CATHOLIC OURNAL CO., 327 E. main

Banks.

Bakers. CULROSS BAKERIES. 30 and 499 State. OSBURN BAKERY, 266, E. Main. FLECKENSTEIN BROS., 88 W. main.

MERCHAN'IS BANK. 125 E- Main. BANK OF MONROE, 21 Exchange st. THE POWERS BANK, cor. Main and State ROCHESTER TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO., 25 Exchange st.

TURKISH and RUSSIAN BATHS, 14 N. Fits PETZ BROS 272 N. St. Paul. Bicycle Repairing.

JULIUS WURTZ, 334 State. GEO. LEAT 220 Plymouth ave. ONE-PRICE BECK, 106 E. main. Bottlers. ROCHESTER BREWING CO., 38 CHE

. SCHIRCK 191 W. Main.

Brewers. ROCHESTER BREWING CO., 38 CHf. Carriages and Wagons. PARRY M'F.G., CO., 363 State. Cash Register. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 127 E.

HARNED'S 30-32 West Main Confectionery. ZIMMERMAN, 86 E. Main.

WILLIAMS WERNER CO., (Wholesale) Corset Manufacturers. VERMILYER'S Corset Parlor, 273 E.

Cigars and Tobacco. D. J. McLENNAN & CO., 276 E. Main. STAR CLOTHING CO., 46-48 State. Carpets and Draperies.

H. B. GRAVES, 262 State. Dining and Lunch Rooms . J. ELLIOTT, 95 E. main. POPULAR DINING HALL,

MADAME LANG, 447 E. Main.

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