

The Catholic Journal

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 SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUNDAY.—Fifth Sunday after Easter. Les-
 son: Wisd. v. 1-5. Gospel: Matt. x. 26-
 32. St. John Nepomucene, Martyr.
 MONDAY.—Rogation Day.
 TUESDAY.—Our Lady, Help of Christians.
 ROGATION DAY.
 WEDNESDAY.—St. Gregory VII, Pope and
 Confessor.
 THURSDAY.—Ascension of Our Lord.
 HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION.
 FRIDAY.—St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi,
 Virgin. St. John, Pope and Martyr.
 SATURDAY.—St. Augustine, Apostle of Eng-
 land.

THAT DECISION.

It seems to be now generally
 recognized that the decision of the
 Holy See is decidedly unfavorable to
 any further extension of the
 Faribault-Stillwater system, while
 in view of the local circumstances
 connected with the schools at those
 two places, the present arrange-
 ment will not be interfered with.

Several papers that have cham-
 pioned the cause of the, Archbish-
 op of St. Paul claim that it was
 never the intention of His Grace
 to introduce the system generally;
 other journals that have been
 prominent on the opposite side,
 now deny that at any time during
 the controversy they had aimed
 their criticisms at Mgr. Ireland.
 The Roman correspondent of
 the *Catholic News* gives the fol-
 lowing as embodying the sub-
 stance of the papal decision: "If
 it be correct the condemnation of
 Faribault plan is certainly unmis-
 takable:

"The so-called 'Faribault system'
 as a system, is condemned and pro-
 hibited; the practical working of the
 same in the two cases of the schools
 in Faribault and of Stillwater, and
 in these two cases only 'Tolerari
 possent' viewing existing circumstan-
 ces and contingencies; but accompa-
 nied with certain conditions as to
 books, teachers, supervision of the
 parish priest, etc., calculated to pre-
 serve the Faith of the Catholic chil-
 dren frequenting the said schools.
 The system not to be extended to
 any other parish within the limits
 of the Archdiocese of St. Paul; nor
 to serve as precedent to any other Arch-
 diocese nor Diocese throughout the
 United States. Furthermore a cir-
 cular will be addressed to all the
 Metropolitan of the several ecclesi-
 astical provinces, calling them and
 their respective Suffragans to the
 strict observance, of the Decrees
 of the III Provincial Council of Bal-
 timore, also the injunctions of the In-
 structio of the S. Congregation of
 Propaganda, of 1876; and likewise
 to the commands embodied in the docu-
 ment in question, once made public.
 Relato refaro so much for Dame Ru-
 mor. Meanwhile, it is openly whis-
 pered that a most important docu-
 ment touching on the matter in de-
 bate has reached Rome from Amer-
 ica which, if given to the public
 would no doubt excite fully as much,
 if not more interest and discussion,
 as might bearing on the subject al-
 ready appeared in the columns of
 the press, or known in private cir-
 culation."

Archbishop Corrigan declares
 there is no permission or indorse-
 ment of the plan; only toleration.
 His Grace says: If the plan had
 been indorsed by the Holy See,
 or a full permission had been
 granted, it might be adopted else-
 where in the country. As it is, it
 cannot be put in use anywhere ex-
 cept in this way, that is by secur-
 ing a toleration for the special case
 in exception to the general rule."

When the papal documents now
 on their way to this country from
 Rome have arrived, they will un-
 doubtedly be found so clear in
 meaning that all discussion will
 be at an end.

BLUE LAWS OUTFONE.

The framers of the old blue
 laws of Connecticut have often
 been scored for the narrow and
 bigoted spirit manifested in their
 legislative achievements. It was
 the extreme of severity

had been reached by those depart-
 ed gentlemen. But lo, and be-
 hold! Right near us in this year
 1892 a case comes to light which
 so far as strict observance of the
 Sabbath is concerned, puts the
 Connecticut lawmakers in the
 shade.

In a little mining settlement
 within thirty-five miles of Roches-
 ter it is customary for the protes-
 tant portion of the population to
 hold services every Sunday.

These services are conducted by
 various clergymen without respect
 to denomination.
 On a recent Sunday they were
 conducted by a young man call-
 ing himself a member of the United
 Presbyterian church. What
 took place may be gleaned from
 the following extract from a letter
 addressed to the *Caledonia Ad-
 vertiser*:

"This young gentleman hails from
 Wilmington, Pa., and calls himself a
 United Presbyterian. He had been
 preaching that morning at the Cen-
 ter as a candidate, and drove over to
 our place to teach us a little close
 corporation doctrine or something.
 Well, when this gentleman was haud-
 ed a hymn book to select pieces for
 our quartette to sing, he acted as
 though he was afraid the book might
 peck him, shook his head solemnly
 and with a hurt and frightened ex-
 pression said he could not read
 hymns on the Sabbath. This
 straight-laced gentleman from the
 coal and oil regions was then told
 that he need only announce the num-
 ber of the hymn but he asked to be
 excused even from that simple act."

The historical deacon who was
 scandalized through the action of
 his favorite cat in catching a mouse
 on Sunday, is nowhere in compar-
 ison with this young man.

A SUMMER SCHOOL.

As will be seen by reference to
 another column the idea of a Cath-
 olic summer school similar to
 that established by our non-Cath-
 olic brethren at Chautauque, has
 not only taken definite shape, but
 has almost been carried into exe-
 cution. The project has several
 times been referred to in the col-
 umns of the JOURNAL during the
 past few months. Agitation of the
 subject was first begun in the
Catholic Reading Circle Review
 and the answers of a number of
 members of the American Hier-
 archy and prominent Catholic lay-
 men concerning the advisability
 of establishing such a school, have
 been published in that magazine.
 It will, of course, if established,
 be a business venture, and as such,
 must stand or fall on its own mer-
 its. Whether it will be of prac-
 tical benefit to a great number of
 American Catholics can only be
 determined in the future.

CHARLES J. BURKE.

The death list of the past week
 includes one who has been a prom-
 inent figure in Rochester business
 circles for many years. Though
 a man of great wealth, all of
 which had been amassed by his
 own industry and ability, it is not
 exaggerating to say that he is
 mourned sincerely by all who
 have had an opportunity of know-
 ing him.

There is an explanation for the
 words of sorrow heard everywhere
 in our city since the death of Mr.
 Burke was announced. He was
 kind and considerate towards all,
 and none have received better
 proofs of that kindly regard for
 others—so prominent a trait in his
 character—than the hundreds of
 employees in the great establish-
 ment of which he was the head.
 He realized fully the duties in-
 cumbent upon him as a citizen
 and in every movement which
 tended to the prosperity of Roch-
 ester or its citizens he took an ac-
 tive part.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Senator John S. Barbour, the
 Virginia statesman whose funeral
 took place this week, was buried
 according to the rites of our Holy
 Church. This is said to be the
 first time in the history of the
 Senate that such services have
 been conducted. The press dis-
 patches state that the audience
 present was a very distinguished
 one, including besides the Senate
 and House of Representatives, the
 members of the Cabinet, justices
 of the Supreme Court, the Com-
 manding General of the Army,
 Senior Admiral of the Navy Sir

Julian Pauncefote, the British
 Minister, and other members of
 the diplomatic corps. The fam-
 ilies of the Vice-President and other
 officials occupied reserved seats.
 It may not be generally known
 that there are a number of Catho-
 lics in the present Congress. Sen-
 ator Kenna, of West Va., and
 Senator White, of Louisiana are
 both members of our Holy Church.

The *Catholic Herald*, of Fort
 Smith, Ark., after quoting an ex-
 tract from this paper, condemn-
 ing the pool room evil, says:
 "The same unfortunate state of
 affairs exists right here. We have
 gambling rooms by the dozen,
 and many a young man has been
 ruined for life by frequenting
 them. Some of them are dens of
 robbery and iniquity. We say
 with the JOURNAL, close them."
 They are always dangerous and
 demoralizing, whether located
 right here in the Empire State or
 in far-away Arkansas, and should
 not be allowed to exist in either
 State.

Friday, May 27 is the anniver-
 sary of one to whom the Irish
 race owes much. Thomas Moore
 saved the national music of Ire-
 land if he did not create it. His
 melodies are heard in every land
 where his countrymen have settled,
 and sweeter melodies were never
 heard since the angels sang o'er
 the crib at Bethlehem.

Thursday next is a holiday of
 obligation—the Feast of the As-
 cension of our Lord. Every Cath-
 olic should observe it in a becom-
 ing manner by being present at
 the holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

For the excellent cut of the
 late Charles Burke which appears
 in this issue we are indebted to the
 courtesy of the *Union and Ad-
 vertiser* Co.

Auburn.

The Common Council has appro-
 priated only \$8,000 for the street
 fund this year.

June 7 is the day fixed by the
 Common Council for the election on
 the question of the municipal owner-
 ship of the water works.

The May devotions held in St.
 Mary's church on Monday, Wednes-
 day and Friday evenings during this
 month are largely attended at each
 service.

On Tuesday evening next will be
 presented in Lyceum hall "Among
 the Breakers." The play will be pre-
 sented by the young ladies and young
 men of St. Mary's congregation. The
 play is a very interesting one and
 promises to be a great success. Re-
 hearsals have been going on for some
 weeks past and each member of the
 company is thoroughly familiar with
 his or her part.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Woods
 occurred at her late home No. 36
 Oswego street on Friday morning
 last. For a number of months she
 had been in poor health and suffered
 a great deal in that time but death
 came to her relief and put an end to
 her suffering. Deceased was a well
 known and highly respected Chris-
 tian lady and her death will be sadly
 regretted by her many friends. She
 leaves three children, Miss Lizzie
 and Thomas F. Woods of this city
 and Mrs. John Coleman of Buffalo.
 The funeral was held from the Holy
 Family church Monday morning at
 9:30 when a requiem mass was cele-
 brated by Rev. Dean Seymour who
 also conducted the funeral services.
 The remains were interred in St.
 Joseph's cemetery.

The grand fair for the benefit of St.
 Mary's church will be held in the
 Genesee Opera house commencing
 Friday evening June 24, and contin-
 uing for one week. As this is to be
 the last fair that the church will
 hold every member of the congrega-
 tion is doing his or her best to make
 it a rousing success.

The work of painting and decorat-
 ing the interior of the government
 building has been finished and the
 looks of the structure has been won-
 derfully improved.

Livonia.

The Second Anniversary Requiem
 Mass for the repose of the soul of
 Mrs. Annette Hendrick Hughes was
 held at St. Michael's church Wednes-
 day morning. The children of the
 parish had the church beautifully
 decorated with flowers. The ladies
 took advantage of the occasion
 to present a very distinguished one,
 including besides the Senate
 and House of Representatives, the
 members of the Cabinet, justices
 of the Supreme Court, the Com-
 manding General of the Army,
 Senior Admiral of the Navy Sir

Miss Agnes Carcauson is teaching
 school near Herklot.
 Mrs. Fleming and Miss Annie Mc-
 Giaty are quite sick.

Ithaca.

The pupils of the Parochial School
 are preparing for a musicale to be
 given in the near future.

The Cornell Catholic Union meets
 at 7:30 p. m. to-morrow in Barnes
 Hall.

The members of Cayuga Hose Co.
 No. 1 have completed their new gym-
 nasium in Military Hall, corner of
 Seneca and Tioga streets. It is
 thoroughly supplied with the latest
 and most approved apparatus for
 physical culture, including admirable
 facilities for bathing. The services
 of Prof. J. C. Wisner have been se-
 cured, who will give instruction in
 the several kinds of gymnastics.

The following have been selected
 as commencement speakers at the
 Ithaca high school: Messrs. Halsey,
 Fulton, Ingersoll and Sipes, Misses
 Bostwick, Collin, Dean, Genung and
 Maloney.

At a special meeting of the Board
 of trustees of Cornell University,
 held in this city Wednesday, Prof. J.
 G. Schurman was elected president
 of the institution in place of Dr.
 Charles R. Adams, resigned.

The death of Patrick Shay occur-
 ed at his late residence No. 36 Wheat
 street Tuesday morning, of enlarge-
 ment of the liver. The funeral was
 held from the Immaculate Conception
 church Thursday, at 9 a. m.

A company to be known as the
 Electric System Company, has pur-
 chased the electric sight plant in ad-
 dition to their property, the Ithaca
 Street Railway will operate both.
 Work has already begun on the ex-
 tension of the street railway up East
 hill to the E. C. & N. R. Depot. A
 branch, northward on Tioga street
 will extend to the steamboat landing
 and to Percy Field.

Spider SILE.

Mrs. White mentions as a great curi-
 osity the dress made from spiders' web
 presented to the queen by the empress
 of Brazil in 1877. Most certainly it is,
 and to most British minds such a thing
 might seem incredible, but if your cor-
 respondent were to visit Fiji, which
 is famous for its magnificent spiders, he
 might perhaps have less cause for won-
 der. The web made by the big yellow
 spider here is very large and strong, but
 in addition to the web proper, in which
 flies, mosquitoes, etc., are caught, it
 spins a cocoon of orange colored, silky,
 gossamerlike stuff, which, if taken up
 in the fingers, requires quite an effort to
 break. This stuff, I can conceive, might
 be woven into material for a dress.
 Might not the dress in question have
 been composed of similar material made
 by the Brazilian spider?

I can hardly even now believe that
 it could have been composed of what we
 understand to be the ordinary spider's
 web. I can quite imagine, however,
 that such a material might be of some
 commercial value, as one frequently
 hears complaints at the present day of a
 want of fineness in fibres or materials
 used for scientific purposes.—Fiji Cor.
 Notes and Queries.

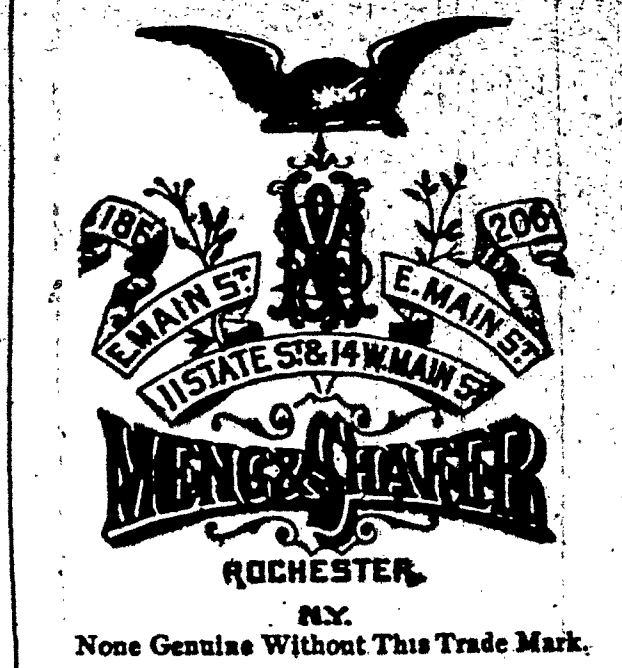
A Wonder in Penmanship.
 Among the curiosities preserved by
 the Minnesota Historical society is a
 lithographed copy of an engrossment
 of the emancipation proclamation. The
 engrosser, one W. H. Pratt, of Daven-
 port, Ia., was so very skillful in his
 manipulations of the pen that he suc-
 ceeded, by careful and exact shading of
 the letters, in producing a very excel-
 lent portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the
 author of the famous document, in the
 center of the copy. In other words the
 lettering itself is made to form a por-
 trait of Mr. Lincoln. There were prob-
 ably a large number of them originally
 struck off, but copies of it are now very
 rare. As a specimen of penwork it is
 certainly very unique.—St. Louis Re-
 public.

Some Odd Looking English Hats.
 Stubbs, in his "Anatomy of Abuses,"
 describes a pleasing variety of new
 fashioned headgear—hats perking up
 like the spear or shaft of a temple; hats
 flat and broad on the crown, like the
 battlements of a house, and round
 crowns with bands of every color. This
 variety of shape contrasted with an equal
 variety of material—silk, velvet, taffeta,
 sarsenet, wool and a fine hair, which
 they call beaver, teased from beyond
 the seas. "Whose had not hat of velvet
 or hat of taffeta was held of account
 among the gilded youth of the time,
 and so common a thing was this osten-
 tation in the matter of head covering
 that 'every serving man, countryman
 or other, even all indifferently, did wear
 of these hats.'"—All the Year Round.

Some Remarkable Pipes.
 Mr. N. C. Barney, a retired New York
 banker, has an interesting collection of
 pipes. One of them represents the trunk
 of an old tree, around which are grouped
 a party of sporting gentlemen with their
 guns and dogs, enjoying a hunter's meal.
 One of the members of the party is clever-
 ly shown to be cutting with his Jack-
 knife the name N. C. Barney on the
 trunk of the tree, to commemorate, so
 doubt, the occasion. Each figure is a
 correct likeness of an individual mem-
 ber of the party. The owner's name is
 also carved on each of the game bags,
 and the delicate net-work around them is
 true to nature.

In this collection are also a few pipes
 that came from Alaska. They were
 made of walrus tusks by the Eskimos.
 Another remarkable piece is a cigar
 holder, on which is carved a Gordon set-
 ter, a favorite dog belonging to the
 owner. It is a perfect image of the dog,
 and from smoking the meerschaum had
 acquired a brownish red color, which is
 exactly the color of the dog.—Collector.

Cut This Out and Drive a Tack in It.



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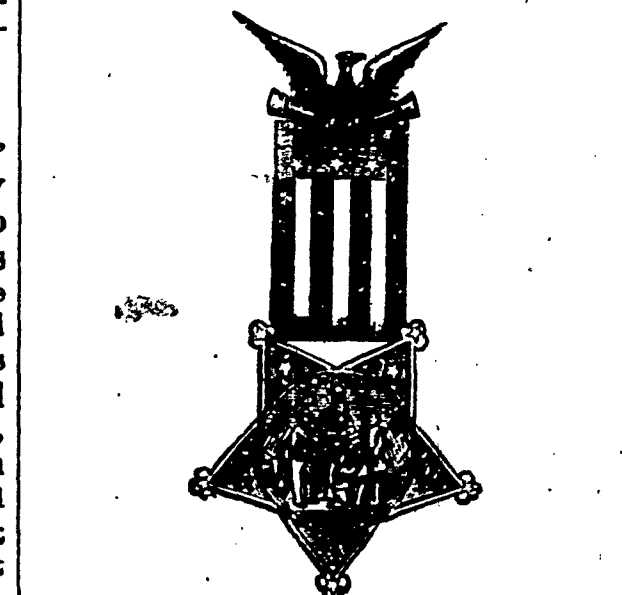
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