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Weekly Church Calendar. Sun. June 26. - Third Sunday after Pentecost. SS. John and Paul, Martyrs. Gosp. Luke xii. 1-8; Mon. 27—Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Tues 28—St. Irenæus, Bishop and M tyr. Vigil of SS. Peter and Paul. WED 29-SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles. THURS 30—Commemoration of St. Paul. Faid 1—Octave of St. John Baptist. SAT. 2—Visitation of the B. V. M.

JOURNAL is going to press, we are watching stars." unable to give very extended account of the same in this issue. We would be pleased to receive reports from all the parochial and other Catholic schools in the dioto all.

WORK OF THE SCHOOLS.

Commencement exercises have been held at many of our Catholic schools during the past week. The work accomplished during the season just ended can be best understood and appreciated by those who have had the good fortune to be present at these closing exercises. It is unnecessary to compliment either teachers or pupils. As our Rt. Rev. Bishop said in his address at the close of the Nazareth Academy exercises in Cathedra Hall last Wednesday evening, the pupils speak for themselves. Not only do they show their progress in secular learning has been equal to that of pupils from the much lauded State schools. The pupils who took part in the exercises at Cathedral Hall Thursday evening proved by the manner in which they acquitted themselves that they have been taught the worth of that valuable but oft neglected commodity, common sense. It is too often the case, in commencement exercises that they who witness them are displeased, aye, even disgusted at the affected and conceited manner of the graduates and savists. At the Nazareth exercises there was none of this. simple unaffected ways of the young ladies showed they were possessed of true refinement and despised the shabby veneering which often passes as such. credit then to the good Sisters who have aided in forming such chara-

But better than all was the evidence of a thoroughly Christian education which was brought for ward at these commencement ex-

What we have said of Nazareth can also, we are sure, be said with equal truth of every parochial school in this diocese.

GARFIELD ON ROME.

The Portland Catholic Sentinel has resurrected the following beautiful extract from an oration James A. Garfield at Arlington opposite Washington, D. C., on Decoration Day, 1868:

"The view from this spot seems of all good citizens. to bear some resemblance to that whice greets the eye at Rome. In sight of the Capitoline Hill, up and across the Tiber, and over-

people turn toward it with rever- violates the natural and divine laws ence when they worship God. As must suffer. The order of things the traveller descends the Apen- is perfect and man thus perfects nines, he sees the dome of St. himself in their obedience and Peter's rising above the desolate practice. It requires not the wis-Campagna and the dead city, long dom of science and the skill of before the seven hills and ruined surgery to tell why lunacy and palaces appear to his view. The civilization go hand in hand. fame of the dead fisherman has Among the savages of our forests 29th inst. outlived the glory of the Eternal the madman is unknown. 'Alex-City. A noble life crowned with ander the Great met an untimely

face of the goddess that crowns it, | sense and rules to ruin. was turned toward the sea, and not towards them. But, thanks

THAT LETTER FROM LEO.

appeared in the Cleveland Catholic ly well deserved. Universe. Where that paper got hold of it is a mystery, unless it was secured surreptitiously. Inquiry at the episcopal residence here elicits the information that no such letter has been received there, although it may be on its way from Rome. One remarkable feature of the letter as given out is the strong stand taken by the Holy Father against neutral schools. Yet the schools at Faribault and Stlllwater care surely exemplifications of that class. There is something mysterious about the circumstances under which the letter appears, and it is well to wait for further development before accepting it as bona fide.

IT IS GROVER.

Notwithstanding that the delegates from his own state were bitterly opposed to his nomination, position Grover Cleveland has been for the third time chosen as the standardbearer of the Democracy. If his nomination is satisfactory to the great majority of those who make up the Democratic party no one else has the right to complain. Judging from the large vote he received in the convention his nomters in the girls confided to their

> Like the nomination of Harrison that of Mr. Cleveland awakes but little enthusiasm in the rank and file of his party. Had new men been selected, the campaign would be spirited; as it is the contest will probably be a wearisome repetition of that of four years ago.

It is the right of every citizen to work and vote against either candidate if he so choose no matter what the previous party affiliations of that citizen may have been in the past. But once the delivered by the late President people have rendered their verdict and one of the present candidates becomes our President, that City Mo. The first numbers are one will receive the loyal support excellent ones, and judging from

A SOBER AGE.

The San Francisco Monitor-in looking the city, is a hill, not an able editorial on the drink evil rugged nor lofty, but known as says: The day of the drunken the Vatican Mount. At the be genius is past; this is a sober age, ginning of the Christian era an a practical age, and a man must imperial circus stood on its sum- be sober, industrious and practical wish it still greater success. There gladiator slaves died to be a part of it and to succeed for the sport of Rome, and wild in it. Time was when men fambeasts fought with wilder men. In ous in literature and song, in might get along with President that arena a Galilean fisherman science and phisolophy, were ad- Harrison very well for another gave up his life a sacrifice for his dicted to the vice of intemperance term but four years more faith. No human life was ever and others no less dangerous and of Bigoted Indian Commissioner so nobly avenged. On that spot demoralizing. Constant giving Morgan seems more than one can was reared the proudest Christian away to passion shook the throne endure. We might survive antemple ever builtby human hands. of reason and they raved out their other administration of Grover For its adornment, the rich offer-lives in lunatic asylums. We Cleveland, but the thought that ings of every clime and kingdom were not created for any vice no the creature Phelps may again be have been contributed; and now, matter how brilliant in appearance minister to England and the Mug-

heroic death, rises above and out death; Socrates drank the hemlives the pride and pomp and glo-lock and Cæsar, the epileptic, fell ry of the mightiest empire of the at the foot of Pompey's statuewere they not violators of nature's of this village, to Will McCarthy of The soil beneath our feet was law? They strove to rule until ex- Mt. Morris, to take place at St. watered with the tears of slaves, travagance had taken the place of Mary's church, Rochester, on the in whose hearts the sight of yon- sense, and the consequence was der proud Capitol awakened no disaster. So it is with intempride, and inspired no hope. The perance; it robs the victim of his

be to God, this arena of rebellion following concerning one of the Crowley, Weston's Mills; Margaret and slavery is a scene of violence young ladies who graduated from T. Dee, Painted Post; Anna H. Guill and crime no longer. This will Nazareth Academy this week. Belfast; Catherine F. Gaffney and be forever the sacred mountain of "Miss Katherine Louise Caring, a Mary McCraley, North Java; Mary our Capitol. Here is our temple. graduate of Nazareth Academy of A. Jordon, Middleport; Rose E., As the commencement exercises Its pavement is the sepulchre of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Roches Anastasia A. and Mary Mountain. most of our Catholic schools heroic hearts, its dome, the bend- ter, N. Y, was the fortunate win- Caneadea; M. Louise Murray, Hortake place about the time the ing heaven; its altar candles, the ner of one of the three scholarships nellsville; Mary M. Nealor, East only for the winner, but for her Abbie G. Wall, Mt. Morris; Kather-Two very important letters have emy is one of the best eseo; and Phillip J. Keefe, Mumrecently been sent to the schools for girls in the State ford, N. Y. cese and request that such reports American Hierarchy by the Pro- of New York. It has an excellent be sent to us in the early part of paganda. Both have been pub- supplement which we would wish next week that we may do justice lished in the Journal and our to see in other places—a business readers will remember the ones to course of one year for girls who which we refer. This week on for any reason cannot take the four by Fathers DeRegge and Hendrick our first page is one said to be year's academy course. Within visited Fairport Monday and confrom the Pope himself, and ad- the same enclosure with Nazareth dressed to the Archbishop and Bis- Academy is the Normal School hops of this province. It is pub- for the Sisters of St. Joseph, who lished merely as an item of current teach in most of the parochial news and we can not vouch for its schools of the diocese of Rochester. accuracy or genuineness. It first The tribute to Nazareth is certain-

The managers of the Columbian Exposition says the Catholic Review. "have so rigidly excluded Catholics from the honors of the Fair that it is astonishing that or orater will take part in the in- and the surrounding towns. augural exercises; can be found for the statue of Queen Isabella: no mention will be made of the Monk who made the great navigator will be ignored; the Church and its members will be shoved as far into the background as possible. A place may be made for the Holy Father's exhibit, but the man who insulted him is still a Director of the Ex-

Even his bitterest political opponents cannot fail to sympathize with James G. Blaine in the latest sorrow he has been called upon to Sad indeed it is to lose the sons who have grown up to manhood. In this hour of trial his great hearted fellow citizens ination was desired by that major- will forget the politician and remember only the afflicted father. What a lesson is there not in the sorrows of this distinguished man! That lesson is that no matter how successful a man may be in winning wealth, fame, or eminence he is not certain of perfect happiness in this world. That can only be found in after life. behooves all men to so live that they will merit happiness in the future, since they cannot be sure

A recent addition to the Catholic press of the United States is Catholic Sentinel of Kansas them, the Sentinel will be worthy of circulation among the Catholics of Missouri.

Our daily contemporary the Rochester Times came out Monday in six column eight-page form. are glad to notice this evidence that our neighbor is prospering and

A choice of two evils: We distriction centuries, the and satisfactory in consummation, wamp Endicott Secretary of war and its man, woman or child who seems trib hateful to be tolerated.

Dan. Dolan is home for his vacation, having closed his school at East pays in advance one of the latest and Dyeing and Cleansing Works; Henrietta on the 17th inst.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Emily Conlin of this village, to Terrence Dolan of Mt. Morris, at St. Mary's church on the

A class of about twenty made The Rotary Principal Triumphant. their first communion at St. Mary's church on Sunday last,

Cards for the marriage of Miss Nellie Toner of Rochester, formerly 28th inst., are out.

The following are the names of Catholic young ladies and gentlemen who appear among the 127 that graduated from the Geneseo State This week's Boston Pilot has the Nora M. Aden, Clyde; Emma T. Normal School on Tuesday last: of Cornell University competed for last week. This speaks well, not Dwyer, Moscow; Agnes Kelly and convent training. Nazareth Acad- ine KcCoy and Anna O'Counor, Gen

Fairport.

Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid, assisted Jas. M. Harrison, Gen. Agent. firmed about eighty persons, after which ceremony he delivered a most instructive sermon to a very large and attentive congregation,

Miss Nellie Ryan of Adrian, Mich. is spending the summer with her aunt Mrs. J. Monihan, who is just resummary from a long illustre.

| 8,30,9,30, 10,30, 11,30, A. M. 12,30, 1.30, 2,30, 3,30, 4,30, 5,30, 6,30, 7,30, 8,30, 9,30, 10,00 F. M. Sunday Trains every hour from 8,00 A. M. to 2,00 P. M. Half hour trains from 2,00 P. M. overing from a long illnes

Miss Mary Shearns of Rochester spent Sunday in town, the guest of

Miss Fafiny M. Leary is to be soloist for the class day exercises of the Fairport Classical Union School. they are willing to grant space for is unnecessary to comment upon Miss the Pope's exhibit. No float will Leary's singing as her talent in vocal tell of the coming of the Catholics music has long made her renown not to Maryland; no Catholic prelate only in Fairport but also in Rochester

Macedon.

The marriage of Miss Sadie A Dwyer of this place, and Mathew J. the voyage of Columbus possible; Cross of Chicago, was solemized the spirit that gave inspiration to Wednesday ofternoon at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. M. A. F. Holmes officiating. The groomsman was Thomas Mulcahy of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, the bridesmaid being Miss Julia Dwyer, a sister of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cross intend to remain here two weeks, after which they will take their departure for Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillon are reioicing over the birth of a son born June 12th. Congratulations.

Mrs James McGreal who has been visiting relatives in Rochester and Fairport some time, has returned

Mrs. Thomas Quinn is consviescent. Miss Teresa G. Quinn and Miss Loretta McGray have paid a visit to Mrs. Margaret McGarry.

The Driver Ants.

because they drive before them while on march all other living creatures, no animal being able to withstand them No beast, however formidable, dares to cross their track, and they will destroy in a single night all the pigs and fowls on a farm. The huge iguana lizards fall victims to them, as do snakes and all other reptiles. It is said that they begin their attack on the snake by bit ing its eyes and so blinding the prevwhich, instead of running away, writhes helplessly in one spot. Natives of Africa assert that when the great python has crushed its captives in its folds it does not devour it at once, but makes a circuit of at least a mile in diameter in order to see whether an army of driver ants is on the march in the neighborhood. If so, it glides off and abandons Immaculate Conception, Rev. A. J. its prey, which will soon be eaten by the Evans officiating. antė.

If an army of these ants approaches village the entire population is compelled to fly. Sometimes the people may be obliged to take to the water in order to first Communion. save themselves. The insects travel in the night and on cloudy days, because they are quickly killed by the direct rays of the sun. Should the sun come out while they are making a journey they construct a continuous arch over Diamonds. their path out of earth agglutinated by a fluid excreted from their mouths. In cloudy weather an arch for the protection of the marching workers is constructed of the bodies of the larger soldier ants, whose widely extended jaws, long legs and projecting antenna intertwining, form a sort of network. In case of an alarm the arch is instantly Opera Glasses. broken and the insects which composed it join other soldiers on the flanks of the monthly payments. Call and line, who seem to be acting as scouts, see me. I will use you right. running about furiously in pursuit of the enemy. The alarm over, the arch is renewed and the column proceeds as before,—Washington Bear

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 P. M. Sunday every hour,
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10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30
6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 P. M. Last train at 10.30 P. M.

Catholic Societies.

The Supreme Pres. has received an application for charter from Utica The examinations are nearly completed and the Council will be instituted during the coming week. The people are taking advantage of the low rates offered to charter members and a very large Council will be the

A Council was instituted at West Albany a short time ago with charter membership of forty-five per-

namton on Monday evening with 37 charter members.

We do not believe that any other association can make a better showing in the number of charter members

been instituted, than the C.R.&B.A. According to reports received from Geneva they expect to have a membership of 200 persons within the next month. One member has secured fifty names to be presented. Energetic members aid materially in

such an Association. The Sup. Med. Ex. reports the receipt of fifty papers during the week.

A meeting of the Supreme Trus, tees will take place at Broezel House, Buffalo, Wednesday, June 28th, at 3

All members of the Board are requested to be in attendance as busipresented for consideration. J. S. McGarry.

> Sup. Pres. FranklinPa., June 13th, 1892.

Mr. W. H Atkinson, a representative of the Journal is in the city. Wednesday at 4 p. m. occurred the marriage of Miss Bridget Boyle and Andrew Magee, at the Church of the

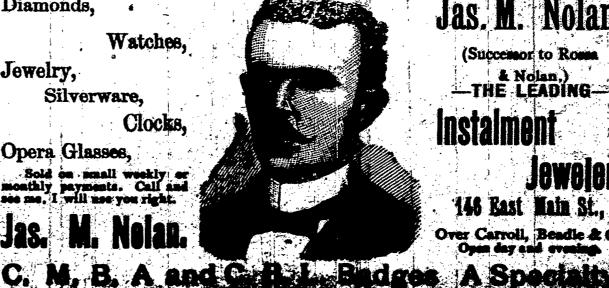
At the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday at the 8:30 mass. a class of fifty children received their

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