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Weekly Church Calendar. SUN. July 3.—Fourth Sunday after Pente cost. The Most Precious Blood. Mon. 4-St. Theodore, Bp. M. -St. Tues, 5-Sts. Cyril and Methodius, Bp

Wan. 6-St. Dominica, V. M. THURS. 7-St. Pulcheria, V. Empress. FRID. 8-St. Elizabeth Queen. SAT. 9 -St. Pelegia, V. M.

THE DIFFERENCE.

In commenting on the World' interview with Bishop McQuaid, the Post Express of last Wednes day says:

We do not know that this is an ac curate account of Bishop McQuaid's opinions: and on some grounds there is reason to doubt it since even in do its best to make arrangements medallions belonging to the Genhis own diocese, we believe, he shas for applicants having small means, dese municipality, are among its schools conducted on something like as well as for those of larger re- choicest treasures. The head of the Faribault system. [.*

cese, to which our contemporary London, Conn. refers may not be out of place. It of this diocese there is a Catholic school which receives a portion of the public money, but there is a turn his school over to the State slow this time giving as a reason for so doing that the parochial school was un the letter was written: American. He has made no pro-

vision for the religious education nell's consecration as Bishop of

for this the salaries of the Sisters United States would result. are paid out of the school fund. Any Catholic child in the village ecclesiastics present that they at may attend. It will be seen that once determined to jointly draft a the Catholics of that city June 6th. in the Lima case the advantage is letter to the Pope to inform him all on the side of the Catholics. that if such a plea had been ad- take somewhere. The arrangement | furnishes no vanced by Archbishop Ireland to ground for belief that the Bishop influence his cause at Rome it was of Rochester favors the Faribault absolutely without foundation in Sun, of Syracuse, N. Y. appeared

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

We have received the prospectus of the Catholic Summer school, the to Rome. first session of which will be held at New London, Conn., commencing July 30th. We have already published the progromme of lectures, etc., that has been arranged. but as many of our readers will undoubtedly attend the school this extracts from the "Prospectus"

profitable entainment."

facts and their relations." general knowledge. To blot it the American Hierarchy. out is nothing short of unravelling the web of University Teaching. And of the Church, in connection with Literature and Science, he eded she fears no knowledge, ouged, the writs for the general whole '

school proposes to offer to its place since the Parliament whose students, young and old, abundant existence has just closed came into instruction in various departments life seven years ago. The saddest of knowledge: on a broad basis of of these is the change in the Irish truth and coherent faith.

500 or 600 persons.

Three lectures will be delivered on each day. Saturday, will be devoted to rest and recreation.

the officers of the Association.

before July 15th.

A few words of explanation should be addressed to Mr. Wil-method of the painter. The bust regarding the school in the dio- liam J. Brennan, 52 State St., New of Columbus is taken from one in

The daily papers of Monday wide difference between the plan despatches that the letter of Pope too much "Republican politics" which it is conducted and that Leo XIII to the Archbishop and in vogue at Faribault, and there is Bishops of this province had been is as great a difference in the cir- made public that morning in New was extended. At Farihault the in full last Saturday Both the parish priest himself offered to Press Associations were a little

> The World thus explains why On the evening of Rev. McDon-

6 Catholic children living in the Brooklyn, April 25th, there was a village outside that one district, meeeting of all the Bishops of New se pupils must attend the school York and New Jersey at the resiin their own district. If non-Cath-dence of Archibishop Corrigan. olic choose to attend Father Con- The now famous "Fairbault sysroy's school he may not say nay. tem" of Archibishop Ireland, of At Lima, the proposition came St. Paul, was under discussion. from members of the board of ed- During the conference one of the ucation. The public school was Bishops made the statement that overcrowded, and wishing to save he had reason to believe that Archthe village from the expense of a bishop Ireland had declared to the new school building, the trustees Vatican that unless a decision was suggested that a Catholic school given at Rome favorable to the be opened and the Catholic pupils new Fairbault school scheme a perremoved thereto. In consideration secution of the Catholics of the

> This statement so impressed the and all the Bishops present—nine ful career. This document was sent

Elsewhere we publsh an interview with our Rt. Rev. Bishop. which appeared in the New York summer we believe the following World of last Monday. It conextracts from the "Prospectus" tains the clearest and most direct was served to a larger number of invited guests.

Will be read with interest.

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In the reasons why Archbishop Ireland's methods and policy are starting methods are starting methods and policy are starting methods and policy are starting methods are starting methods and policy are starting methods are starting me by means of lectures, and special many of his brother prelates. courses on University Extension While it is to be regretted that such lines, in Literature, Science and controversies should arise, it will Art, conducted by competent in not be forgotten how much is in structors, while at the same time volved in the outcome of the prescombining healthful recreation and ent struggle—nothing less than the salvation of the souls of hun-Cardinal Newman said: 'Truth dreds of thousands of children. is the object of knowledge, of When one considers this fact it is whatever kind: and Truth means not to be wondered at that our The Bishop and others should be so wise and logical Cardinal said, earnest in rebuking what they realso: Religious Truth is not gard as imprudent and dangerous only a portion, but a condition of in the policy of some members of

WHAT SIN WILL DO.

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On this line of principle and of of her own local affairs has already thought, the Catholic Summer opened. Great changes have taken

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information; by competent teach- party. Then it was a united, harers and lecturers who are 'quite monious body, under one leader up to the times' being able to who had prudence and ability sufthrow upon their subjects the ficient to make that party a power higher and still broader light of in the land. Now it is disorganicentral principles, of spiritual zed, and torn into factions whose The lectures will be given in the do the work it has taken years to Thursday to spend the vacation at Lyceum Theatre, New London; a accomplish. And these lamentabeautiful and spacious building, ble results may all be traced to one capable of seating comfortably man's departure from the path of

Harper's Weekly says: Genoa is rich in the relics of Columbus. Tuition fees and subscriptions In the City Hall of Genoa is a may be sent directly to the Secre- mosaic portrait of the Admiral tary, Mr. Warren E. Mosher, somewhat modified from the De-Youngstown, Ohio; or to any of Bry's Columbus. No one has as yet decided which is the authentic In order that suitable accommo-portrait of Columbus, and perhaps dations may be provided, applica- we have created one. If the Duke tions for membership tickets for of Veranua is to be credited, the the whole series should be sent in | Yanez picture is the oldest Spanish portrait of Columbus. It was A local committee of Catholics discovered in Granada in 1763. has been formed in New London, and when cleaned showed lettering which will answer all inquiries as declaring it to be a picture of Colto accommodations and terms for umbus. Giulio Romano's pictures board and lodging, etc., and will of Columbus and Vespucci, in two sources. Letters on this subject Columbus follows somewhat the successful year's work. terra cotta modeled by the sculptor Bozzano. It is closer to the latteris true that in one of the villages THE HOLY FATHER'S LETTER day conventional type of Columbus.

> A reader of the Journal comevening announced in their press plains that our last issue contained that there are any just grounds in a few days. for such complaint. We reserve have been criticised.

> > Manly Tello, who a few weeks ago withdrew from the editorship of the Cleveland Catholic Universe. will it is said, resume the practice of his old profession, the law. In whatever line of duty Mr. Tello may now take up we sincerely wish him abundant success. His brave and manly utterances when rebuking attacks upon members of the American Hierarchy will not soon be forgotten in this vicinity.

> > We must go away from home to hear the news. The following appeared in last week's Church News of Washington D. C:

Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N. Y, consecrated the new cemetery for The News has made a bad mis-

The first number of the Catholic fact. After much earnest discus- last week. It is an excellent pa- children received books and pictures. sion the letter was written and per for the Catholic people of that signed by Archibishop Corrigan diocese and we wish it a success-

on Wednesday morning a very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's church, the contracting parties being Emily L., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlin. and Mr. Terence Dolen of Mt. Morris, A solemn auptial mass was celebrated at 10,30, Father Hickey, celebrant. The and were dressed in white. Mr. Thomas Welsh of Mt. Morris was best man. The ushers were Messrs Fred Thompson, Thomas Dolen and Michael Scully. Miss Lucy Haley presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, where a sumptious repast

The closing exercists of Mt. Frances de Sales school took place Thursday afternoon and reflected great credit on the children. The graduating class was the largest the school has turned out in many years, and the standing all over ninety. Miss Maggie McDonald and Patrick Dean were quetly married at St. Frances de Sales church Tuesday moring. The young couple have made all arrangements for housekeeping and will settle down at once.

Mr. Thomas 'McNamara and Mr. Charles Teorard sail for Europe on the steamer Serviz the oth of July for a six weeks' vacation. Among other places they will visit Lendon, Paris, Dublin and Belgium.

and Belgium.
The interior of St. Franceschurch is to undergo a complete change. A new memorial altar of hard wood will be erected in memory of the late Rt. Rev. James McMannis. New stations imported from Muuich, new pews etc. When completed the church will cope with many of more modern build. Penn Yan. Mrs. T. Dunnigan of Auburn is stopping faw days with friends in this city.

The weekly meetings of the different societies will be discontinued during the summer months.

Wm. Boyle seq. of Auburn 12 visiting friends

DIOCESAN NEWS. From Our Special Correspondents.

Miss Nellie Leary is visiting her friend. Miss Anna Flanigan in Bing-

Miss Martin who has been the guest of Miss Mark Wall, the past two weeks, returned to her home in Rome Monday.

John W. Kelly and James Gibbons, students in St. Joseph's Provsenseless quarrels threaten to un- incial Seminary at Troy, arrived their homes in this city.

A very pleasant party was given Thursday evening, June 24th, by Mary Wall, at her residence, 78 Seneca street in honor of her guest, Miss Martin of Rome.

The articles which were stolen from the church of the Immaculate Conception on the night of June 5th have been returned, and a clue to the robbers established.

The regular monthly meeting of the Roman Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society will be held in the basement of the Immaculate Conception Church to-morrow (Sunday) immediately after the last mass. Mr. P. Driscoll is confined to his house by illness.

Edmund Rawlinson arrived here Saturday from St. Andrews Seminary Rochester, where he is a student, to spend the vacation with his parents

The Immaculate Conception Parochial school closed Friday, June 24th, for the summer vacation, after a very

Monday morning the pupils assembled at the school building on West Buffalo street, where a large number of certificates of promotion were given out by Rev. A. J. Evans.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy, of 109 W Green street, met with a painful accident near Van Ettenville Saturday last while performing his duties as to suit his tastes. We fail to see His physician thinks he will be about

The marriage of John J. Larkin cumstances under which state aid York. The Journal published it the right to criticise the members and Miss Kate Naughton occurred or policy of either party if we see Thursday at 12:30 at the Church jof fit so to do, and if the reader re- the Immaculate Conception, Rev. A. ferred to will glance at the files of J. Evans officiating. Mr. Larkin is a the Journal he will notice that member of the grocery firm of Larcertain individuals in both parties kin Bros. The bride is a popular young lady of Ithics. The happy couple left on the Lehigh Valley at 1:15 p. m. for New York.

Macedon.

Mrs. Margaret McGarry and Mrs John Murphy have gone to Syracuse to visit Mrs. Thos. Finnell.

Charles McDonald of Egypt paid a visit to Mrs. Marget Toule the past

Mrs. Hanna Foley, of Ontario paid a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Mc Garry last Sunday. Mrs. Fingleton, of Palmyra, is vis-

iting her nephew, Patrick Murphy, of

Brockport.

The following is a list of the gradnates of the Parochial school:

William Dunham, Henry Gallagher, Henry Tyrrell, John Pallace, Mary Pickett, Margaret Larkin, Mary Boulley, Louise Pickett.

The gold cross was awarded to Mary Pickett for highest class standing and deportment. Many of the

Seneca Falls.

Branch 29 C. M. B. A. of this vi lage, initiated twelve new members in their organization at a regular meeting held Monday last. They will at their next meeting initiate eight more. Their total membership is at the presbride was handsomely attired in a cream henrietta ent time 145. The rapid growth of Mary sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids, this branch is due to the hard and earnest work of their president Thos.

Wm. J. Mackin who has been in the employ of A. G. Kenyon for some time past, will leave Sunday evening for Long Branch, N. J., where he has accepted a position with his brother Frank, who is an electrician at that

Miss Julia Lovell and Sate Malone have been spending the past week with friends at Sheldrake.

A delegation from Cardinal Newman Literary Society of Rochester were the guests of Rev. James O'Connor on Monday last, he having been the founder of the society about eight years ago. The Father Hecker Literary Society entertained them in the evening at the Catholic club house in a most pleasant manner.

Base Ball The Rochesters will play the following clubs here next week: Tuesday, Albany, Wednesday and Thursday, New Haven. At this writing the Rochesters stand forth in the list but it is to be hoped that they will recover at least second place.

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BALLOON WARFARE

PROFESSOR MYERS SAYS NEW YORK COULD BE ATTACKED FROM ABOVE.

Re Becalle the Trip Made by the Woman Aeronaut, Carlotta, in 1888-Gunners Could Not Hit the Balloons-European Countries Experimenting.

"Certain European powers are possessed of powerful airships so perfect and complete that in the event of war with the United States they could be sailed over New York or any of the cities near the seaboard and no power on Dyeing and Cleansing Works; earth could serve to check them before they had completely annihilated the cities attacked."

The above paragraph in a Chicago newspaper, extracted from a longer interview reported with me, is going the rounds of the press, accompanied with many doubting criticisms.

Independent of professional secrets. o which there are many among aeronauts, there exists evidence that the dangers referred to are very real. To make this express. NO AGENTS. plain I may recall the trip made in a hydrogen gas balloon by the woman aeronaut. Carlotta, in July, 1888, when BOOKS. she followed a prescribed and devious route across Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City, using a variety of wind our-rents simply by noting their elevations and floating on one or another at will

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baseball grounds, Brooklyn, over the city hall, down to the Battery or Castle Garden; thence up the East river past the Brooklyn bridges then at right brosses Street ferry; thence diagonally down and across the North river to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and thence up the whole length of Jersey City te Secaucus. Hundreds of thousands of people in these three great cities witnessed this flight, as the hour was between 4 and 5 p.m., when the cities' workers were going home.

A swift return current high up made it possible for the wind navigator to return in about ten minutes. A speed test was made at the same time of the resources of civilization for rapid transit below by boat, car, carriage and elevated road. To travel the same distance in this way required nine changes at two hours' time.

Now assume that Carlotta's ballast cast out along the route had consisted of inflammable compounds and destructive explosives (not dynamite, but something deadlier, which cannot be fired from a cannon), and one need only trace on the map the course noted to realize that a broad swath of carnage and flame would have more than taxed all the resources of these three cities—its finest police, its ambulances and hospitals and its magnificent fire departments.

So much for the work of an old fashloned gas balloon in the hands of a skillful air navigator. As a matter of ordinary professional business I am ready to contract to duplicate this exhibition.

Recent tests by foreign powers with. modern artillery, firing at balloon targets under favorable conditions (not obtainable in actual balloon warfare), indicate that little is to be feared by the seronaut. The mark itself is relatively small when distant.

Let any investigating marksman try his rifle on a toy balloon at moderate rifle range, and then remember how much easier of manipulation is this arm compared with cannon.

How many of the cannon protecting New York are adapted to elevations almost overhead? What would be the results of cannon balls or shells returning on the city after projection upwardi On the other hand, it is quite easy to lide the most dangerous missiles broadcast or on a slant, with guiding planes, in any diretion from the airship.

tions possess captive balloons for reconnoissance or complete observation of everything in sight, from above, over an immense area; signaling, including the The Rotary Principal Triumphant transmission of cipher messages long distances by electrical flash lights, with the Morse code of long and short flashes or any other, and search lights indicating the position of an enemy at night without revealing the position of the vessel, fort or point to which the bal-

loon is anchored. The value of these aids to modern warfare can readily be appreciated. What is the position of the United States in this matter? England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Italy, China and less important nations are well supplied with valuable seronautical apparatus, schools of practice, etc., and many have construction plants and experimental divisions working more or less in secret on the construction of power driven airships.

As early as 1884-5 Commandant Rey. Lightest Running nard, of the aeronautical establishment of the French war department, made five trial trips with La France, on each Lock-Stitch Sewing Mach of which he was able to return to the imum speed of fourteen miles an hour with an electrical motor of nine horse with an electrical motor of nine horse power and total weight of 1,174 pounds. Calculations show that by simply doubling the known dimensions of this craft, its increased lifting power would permit the carrying of a motor of the same proportionate weight—180 pounds per horse power—which would produce a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. According to no less an expert and author-lift than Mr. Octave Channia provident. ity than Mr. Octave Chanute, president of the American Society of Civil Engi-neers, this velocity may be said to be "in Jas. M. Harrison, Gen. Agent.

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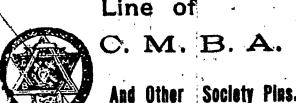
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