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## Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, August 13, 1892.

## AROUND THE GLOBE.

The Right of Religious Education.

Very Rev. M. Kelly, recently ap-Rome, has arrived at his post. which occurs next year, as does the children, and it applies with equal Who takes the dead coach travels fast, twenty-fifth anniversary of his eleva- force to all parents, whether or not tion to the episcopate. Bishop they are professing Christians. "The O'Hara was ordained in Rome in duty of Christian parents who love Scrauton, on July 12, 1868. A criminal persecution was lately instituted against the bishop of Dam aun, India, by two members of his flock, whom he felt it his duty to excommunicate, after having addressed

out a church school is incomplete." ter. The charge on which the persecution was based was defamation of character. The chief magistrate of Bombay dismissed the summons, holding the archbishop had not exceeded of parents not to spare their own time The door be shut, the order said ! his rights or acted with malice.

a warning to them in a pastoral let-

Cardinal Ledochowski. Perfect of phasis that every denomination of re Propaganda has issued another circular to the Bishops of the United alienable right to set up and maintain States dated July 31. It is to the efits church schools without any interfect that the Archbishops, before ference whatever by the politicians. their meeting in October next, must confer with their respective suffra-America belong to the State; to the gans on all questions to be discussed politicians who control its law-makat that meeting. The Pope has aping body or to the policeman who is pointed Archbishop Clasca, an Augappointed to act after these politicans ustinian, to be Pro-Secretary of Genhave made their enactments. A child eral Propaganda and the future successor to Archbishop Persico.

Miss Katharine E. Conway has, we understand, been asked by Mrs.

THE DEAD COACH.

BY KATHARINE TYNAN. A clergyman who is quoted in the pointed rector of the Irish College, St. Louis Amerika in deprecation of At night when sick folk wakeful lie, the attempt of the Republicans of I heard the dead coach passing by, The priests of the dioces of Scran- Illinois to subvert church schools and And heard it passing wild and fleet, ton, Pa., are making preparations to other private schools gives most ex. And knew my time was come not yet. celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of cellent definition of the duty of Olick-clack, click-clack, the hoofs the ordination of Bishop O'Hara Christian parents in educating their

On and away through the wild night, The dead must rest ere morning light, 1853, and consecrated first bishop of their country and their children is If one might follow on its track, plain," he says. "They are bound to The coach and horses, midnight black,

use their own exertions and their own Within should sit a shape of doom. means to give their off-spring that That beckons one and all to come. greatest of all earthly blessings, an God pity them to night who wait education which will be not only To hear the dead coach at their gate, sound and American, but also ther-And him who hears, though sense be oughly Christian. A church with

The mournful dead coach stop for him.

Without entering here on the question of religious education, we fully He shall go down with a still face. indorse what is here said of the duty And mount the step and take his place, and means in educating their children. How fast the pace is with the dead ! and we assert with the utmost em-

Click-clack, click-clack, the hour is

The dead coach climbs the distant hill Now, God, the Father of us all, Wipe Thou the widow's tears that fall. Mational Observer.

THE HISHOP'S FARM.

Some Interesting Facts Regarding the Hemlock Lake Property.

born in America is free-born. He is The New York Sun of last Sunday not the child of the commune. He does not belong the commune and is Rev. Bishop's vineyards at Hemlock seen from the sides, and the two Clyde, acted as bridesmaid and Wil- After Mass the delegates will proceed not to be disgraced by arrest unless Lake.

and the retirement they insure him. apple trees in full possession of the The trees are chestnut, basswood, ash, land. The main orchards are in white pine, hemlock, and the like. The grass, and a crop of hay is cut from farm lands and wineyards run to the them; afterward they serve as pasture right and left of the buildings and up lots. Last year the apple and cherry the hillside of the public road. The crops were enormous: this year they Bishop does considerable farming, are light. The pear trees, however, keeps a flock of sheep, and several hear pretty well most every year. cows, and cultivates the grain, hay, Among the favorite pears are Bartand root crops. But the farm is run lett, Angouleme, Vicar of Winkfield, primarily for the benefit of the vine- Flemish Beauty, (while this pear vards, the main object being to make cracks very badly in many parts of manure for the vines. Next year, how- the country, on the Bishop's orchards ever, when the new seminary at Roch- the fruit is perfect.) Sheldon and Seck-

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ester will be in running order, farming el. Chestnuts are plentiful on the as a business is to be pushed more wooded hillsides. Blackberries and energetically, for the Bishop hopes to blackcap raspberries also abound in a be able to supply the seminary with wild state, but huckleberries and bluebutter, potatoes, mutton, and other berries are rather scrace. About halfway between the railroad and the vinefarm produce. yards the Bishop owns an acre and a BROTHERS:----

The Bishop has three wine cellars. balf of land that is cropped with wil-The first two he had built are in the side of the hill, one story underground and one story above ground. The entrance to the upper story is at the up-hill end and above ground, and the entrance to the lower story is at the land for \$75, and in two years sold down-hill end, and because of the hill slope it also is above ground. But the third, or last built cellar, is his in his own vineyard. model of perfection In building it

he had the fruits of experience to guide him, and he is highly pleased with the result. It is in a deep, narrow ravine, or water shed, between

of Ellenville, and Miss Anna Keller, the city is requested to either attend high steep banks, filling up to the gulch, and at the same time leaving ample room for the water to run un-John's parsonage, Wednesday even- morning. Twenty-five pews on each derneath it. Looking at it from the

gable it is six stories high, but five had a five column article on our Rt. of the stories are under ground, as officiating. Miss Kittie Welch, of ved for the officers and delegates. am Penrose of Ellenville, as

Clyde.

A grand August festival, under the

Newark.

Catholic Societies. Official Organ C. M. B. A. All communications to this department she be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK. MONDAY-Br. 93, 121, 134. WEDNESDAY-Br. 88. FRIDAY-87.

THE CONVENTION.

Programme of the Exercises for the Gran Gathering this Month.

The following circular is self ex planatory: To the members of the C. M. B. A. the city of Rochester:

The Fifth Biennial Convention of the lows. He uses the young withes for NewYork Grand Council, will be held and sells the rest of them to the Roch. and your convention committee wish ester nurserymen, who use them for to inform you as to the proceedings tying the bundles. He bought the during the convention as follows: TUESDAY, AUG. 30.-The Delegates

and Grand Council officers will pro-\$80 worth of willows from the patch, ceed in a body to St. Patrick's Cathbesides having all he wanted for use edral, where solemn High Muss will be celebrated a 10° a. m Rt. Rev.

Bishop McQuaid will be present and address the delegates and members. The marriage of Daniel McMullen, Every member of the C. M. B. A. in

of Clyde, was quietly celebrated in in person, or have some representathe presence of a few friends at St. tive of his family at the Mass that

ing, August 3d, Rev. Father Gleanon side of the center aisle will be reser-

PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS NOS. 8 AND 9 Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1899 st to Cathedral Hall, where an address York Grand Uot

the contest is actually made. Races must be run with at least four conten tants. The following Brothers will constitute the committee on Sports and will have charge of the grounds of that day: Branch 12, Geo. F. Nier, 84, H. F Wegman; 58, E. Rosenbauor: 80. H. Samenfink: 81, John Hahn: 82 John Strassner; 87, L. G. McGreal 88, James H. Casey: 93, E. K. Die sett; 117, Chas. Schied; 121, John Maid; 131, Adam Kassman; 134, Doucette; 139, T. H. Donovan From 5 to7 p. m., a lunch will be served in the Cottage Pavilion to the delegates and Grand Council officers. Admission will be by ticket. Delegates will be provided with return tickets, and they may return at their

Catholio Newgroom

Parish ?

HIS HOLINESS, POPE LEO, XIII

Robinson having kindly donated to

us the use of his grounds on that day

The races and games will be confined

to C. H. B. A. members only. Val

ting members and delegates have

No prizes will be awarded anless

equal terms with city members.

Price, & Cents

Is a perpetual mission in

pleasure. The committee would ask the nearty co-operation of every member in the city of Rochester to make this visit of the Grand Council a pleasant one. and to that end, every member is hereby constituted a committee of one to see that our visitors are amply taken care of. JAMES I. WHALEN, Chairman.

CHARLES P. MEAD, Secretary,

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The announcement is made of the beneficence established in Rome.

The Twenty Second Annual Conwention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America was held in Indianapolis last week. Nearly four hundred delegates were present. The matters of greatest importance before the convention were the adoption of beneficiary features and the discussion of the expediency of openly fighting all liquor legislation, and, perhaps, in the extreme, in committing the union to a prohibition sentiment. Bishop Cotter, of the diocese of Winona, Minn., was selected as presiding officer.

The cellars are ventilated early in A story is going the rounds among Miss Lizzie Coughlin, of Rochester, our Rt. Rev. Bishop, this handsome the morning in warm weather, at its head this devout invocation: the farm over Marrowback hill about worshippers at the Church of the Most s a guest of Miss Anna, McCarthy, building will be thrown open for their noon in winter, and at other times ac-"Jesus cum Maria sit nobis in via." four miles. for the farm is on its op-Holy Name, at Mount Troy, Alleginspection and an opportunity will be of this village. cording to the state of the weather, Besides his practical studies he heny, Pa., where the late Father Molposite or eastern slope, and reaches Joseph Britton, of Buffalo, was given them to visit one of the grandfor it is highly important that an equal voted himself to astronomical and geolinger officiated, which is given credown to the lake with a frontage of est buildings in western New York. town last week. temperature be maintained. But the metrical researches. Thus he was about 3.000 feet on the water. About dence by many. It is said that while A visit will be made to the Holy twenty years ago, when the Bishop rangement because in November and enabled to teach mathematics with William Donovon and family, Sepulchre Cemetery, and after viewcelebrating mass on the Monday prewhich, as with all the advanced know Rochester. spent Sunday in town. vious to his demise the sanctuary was ing these beautiful grounds, the December, in particular, when termen ledge of this time, he was conversant N. E. DeLaney has broken ground Hemlock Lake village-then called suddenly lit up with dazzling party will proceed on their journey to tation is most active, it is very impor. for a new dwelling on Lackawanna and he could recite the prayers an the Slab City because of the sawmills brilliancy, and the priest physician Ontario Beach. tant that a temperature of about 60 street. services of the church like any price centered there-on the Ontario county became conscious of the presence of The sports and games for the day be maintained, and without some artibefore the altar. He was as I have Miss Kittie Mullens, of New York, side of the lake, he saw first and ada heavenly visitant. Looking up he are---ficial means of heating the building already said, a mystic and a merchant is passing the summer in this village mired the wild, wierd hillside of the beheld a form dressed in snowey white. 3:15 p.m. Ball game of five in that evenness cannot be secured reada visionary and an algebraist. If at The apparition made known its identiopposite shore, wooded, steep, and J. M. Murphy is passing his yaca. nings, between the east and west side ily, nor can the building be ventilatimes he veiled his knowledge in cabty by declaring itself to be St. Anrocky, and without a human habita-Branches. East side, Capt. Walter tion at Silver Lake. alistic formulas. and allowed his vast ted properly in the winter. He has tion. and he yearned for such a place thony, his patron saint. The saint resolved to introduce a hot water power to degenerate in puerile irrita-Miss Maggie Johnson is visiting for a summer home where he might then invoked the blessing of heaven Capt. Wm. H. Bauer, of Branch 121. Gen'l " tion it was because his own age knew plant to heat the whole building this friends in Buffaloss on the kneeling priest, and told him rest, retired from the life of the world, year. Wines that are fermenating him not and had dealt hardly with him to prepare for death, as his hours C. Kingston, of Hornellsville, is vis- nine, and the committee will provide and recuperate his strength, for he for many years—from his youth until require an even temperature of 60. were numbered and his time on earth was in failing health. Straightway ting friends in this village. the Umpire: Prize \$10 to be divided he purchased more than a hundred but wines that have ceased to ferment he reached the threshold of age was short. The priest concluded the among the members of the winning Miss Fitzgerald, of Nunda, is without taking into account the reand are bunged up or bottled and Trans. to Sup. Recorder. 8213 8.44 mass, went home and partook of a acres of land there, and so delighted has he been ever since with his retreat stored away to keep do better in a side. of Miss Agnes Dono. verses, which darkened and embittered guest "Reserve Fund, light repast. Later in the day he 4 p.m. Running race free to all his later years. Who could have pretemperature of 45. YOD. Grand Treas. preached, and blessed the audience that he has added to its extent, till 150 yards. First prize, \$5; second dicted to him, in the midst of blindness The Bishop has also orchards of fine for the last time, though little did they now he owns 215 acres. While the prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. that surrounded him, that there in Canandaigua. then think that it was to be the last. summer residents have built their cot- apples, pears, plums, peaches, and 4:15 p.m. Fat Men's race, 100 Spain, and in that century of unfad Mr. Charlie Swazie and Miss Nellie Tuesday he requested his doors to be tages by the edge of the lake, and the cherries, and he gathers a deal of yards. Prizes-first. \$3: second. \$2. ing achievement, the name of Colum JOSEPH CAMERON, Grand Secretary Cotter, were united in marriage at closed, and that he be shut out from farmers' homes adjoin the public fruit from them. The apple trees are Contestants must weigh over 200 bus was to attain to fame and un the residence of Rev. Father English. the world forever. Up to this time roads that run along near the top of planted forty-eight feet apart each pounds. speakable renown? There are those Wedneedsy, Aug. 8rd All their he said nothing about his vision. the hill 700 feet above the lake, way: but while the trees are young 4:30 p. m. Delegates' race, 150 who hold that this was the work of friends join in wishing them a happy though it was noticed by those who Miss Bessie Stafford, of Auburn the Bishop has built his residence and the intervening spaces are planted yards-restricted to delegates only. chance and that the discovery visiting her cousin, Miss Miss associated with him that he was gradfarm buildings away from everybody, with plum and peach trees, the plum future. Prizes-first, 38: second: \$2. America was virtually accomplished nally growing weaker. Tuesday Rev. Father English has released on the steep slope, and 300 feet above trees being set in the middle between Pardy 4:45 p. m. Firemens race. 150 when the Portuguese doubled the cape afternoon he requested that the last his choir from their duties during the yards. Prines first, \$8; second, \$2. the water. The house contains seven the apple trees, that is, twenty-four It is announced that Wm. Orce of Good Hope. But I believe not in rites of the church be administered. large rooms and a chapel, also a very feet spart from them, and the peach month of August. of Auburn and Mary Ferney, of Hos 5:15 p. m. Policemen's race. 150 these posthumous alterations of his and that he be left alone. Then wide hall. All cooking is done in trees between the apple trees and the yards. Prizes first, \$8 second,\$2. ter, formerly of this place, will Many people anticipating a trip up tory through mere caprice, nor was that those about him knew that another house back of this one. - Be plum trees. The peach trees fruit the lake on Sunday, were greatly dismarried at St. Patrick's Church State 5:80 p.m. Boat race on the lake. those after rumors of the discoverer he was expecting death. The same tween the house and the water, ex early are short-lived, and are cut out appointed from the fact that the in front of the hotel. Prizes first, \$8; day. who died in obscurity. evening he told a brother priest of cept a small patch of vineyard in as soon as the spple trees grow out boats were laid up for repairs second, \$2. The U. R. B. A. cleared his vision, and made the remark that front all is wild woodland. With and most them, thus leaving apple A party of young ladies of Canan 6 p. m. Ladies' race, 50 yards. forty dollars from then the he would be a corpse ere another sun-The Jesuit Order numbers 19,978 very little felling of trees beentiful and plum trees alone in the orchard daigua including Miss Anna Stowart. visites could be opened up across the As acts as these two kinds must the of Rochester, are anjoying a week's Prizes-first, \$8; second, \$3. He died the next day at 1:50 members; 5,751 prisets, 8,618 scholdance hald last wook. beld beld the looky number The games and races will be antics and 8.509 by brother Carl Carl State of the state of

he has committed crime. Nor are nublic.

igionists has the natural and i

Neither parents nor children in

## Columbus' Personal Appearance.

Emilio Castelar, in June Century promotion to the dignity of Apostolic | Columbus was of powerful frame and Protonotary of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edmund large build; of majestic bearing and De Pauw, of the Diocese of Ogdens- dignified in gesture: on the whole well bury, N. Y., at present resident in formed; of middle height, inclining Rome. The Holy Father, wishing to to tallness; his arms sinewy and bron attest his appreciation of the multi- zed like wave beaten oars; his nerves tudinous labors in the sacred ministry high strung and sensitive. quickly perormed by that prelate in the responsive to all emotions: his neck United States, and still carried on in large and his shoulders broad; his face behalf of the S. Congregation at Pro. rather long and his nose aquiline: his paganda; as also of his efficient con- complexion fair even inclining to red carrence in the numerous works of ness, and somewhat disfigured by freckles; his gaze piercing and his

eyes clear; his brow high and calm. furrowed with the deep workings of thought. In the life written by his son. Ferdinand, we are told that Co umbus not only sketched most mar veiously, but was was so skillful penman that he was able to earn living by engrossing and copying. In his private notes he said to at every good draftsman ought to be a good painter as well. and himself was such in his maps and globes and charts, over which are scattered all sorts of cleverly drawn figures. He never penned a letter or began a chapter without setting 81

We quote a few paragraphs: above ground. The height from the The Right Reverend B. J. McQuaid, foundation to ridge pole is seventy American parents to be so disgraced Bishop of Rochester, besides being an feet, the length sixty feet, the extreme because of the religion or the lan- eminent and energetic pillar of his width twenty six feet, but as the walls guage they choose to teach their chil- Church, is an extensive and success- are three feet thick, the inside width best wishes of many friends. dren. The attempt to introduce this ful farmer an experienced vineyardist, is only twenty feet. The lower stor-Russian despotism in America is re- and an expert wine maker. He took ies are of stone, quarried on the place anspices of St. John's (Catholic) sented by every man who has a spark to farming for health and rest, and to and are ventilated by windows at both Church, was held at the Town H of Americanism in him. - St. Louis Re escape travelling and being found at gable ends: the windows are double Clyde, Wednesday evening, August public and fashionable watering that is, one is fixed flush with the out- 10th. Refreshments were served

places, and the luxuriance of the vines side of the wall, and the other in the the lower hall, from 5 to 9 o'clock and fineness of the grapes grown on the middle, or eighteen inches from There were amusements for both his farm led him further into grape the outside one, and flush with the in- young and old. The Saxton Band growing and then into wine making, side of the wall are wooden shutters; Orchestra furnished music.

and the excellence of his home-made thus, when all are shut, leaving two wines induced him to extend his ef- dead air-chambers each eighteen forts in that direction. He had two inches wide, imprevious to heat, frost objects in view, namely, to get an or change of temperature. The floors absolutely pure wine for use in the are double oak plank with a top facmass, and, by the sale of the wine, to ing of pine boards, and are supported create a revenue to help support the on steel beams set four, feet apart. pet scheme of his life-the theological The oak planks and most of the heavy

seminary now in course of construction timber used in construction in the tion in Rochester. For use in the buildings were cut on the place, where mass. wine must consist of the pure a portable saw mill had been used for and unadulterated juice of the grape some time. The floors of the new and no wine to which water, sugar, building slope to the middle, where or other ingredients have been added there is a narrow grove or drain, and is allowed. To obtain such a wine thus insuring perfect drainage is a difficult matter, for most manu- on every floor, a very necessary confacturers are more prone to cater to dition, considering the amount of the palate than the conscience. The washing and cleaning that has to be title to the Bishop's farm has been, done and the importance of keeping since it began to pay, held in the name everything clean and the atmosof the Rochester Seminary, and all phere sweet. A steam engine in a

money received from the sale of wine house adjoining the cellar is useful in or other products of the farm is paid many ways. The steam is used for to the treasurer of the seminary. cleansing the casks, for heating the The Bishop's farm is at Hemlock caldrons containing the pomace, and Lake, in Livingston county, and about for furnishing motive power for severforty miles from Rochester. From al purposes. South Livonia station, on the Erie Railroad, a country road extends to

man. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen left on of welcome will be delivered by the a trip to Ellenville, preparatory to lo- Hon. Richard Curran, Mayor of Rochcating in Alton, Ill. They have the ester.

Secretary's office. Notice of assessment No. 8 and 9 was issued faom this office June 4

The ground floor of Cathedral Hall 1892. It was received from the will be reserved exclusively for the Branches in the following order delegates and the clergy, and the en June tire gallery will be open to the members of the C. M. B. A. It is expected that the members will avail themselves of this opportunity of attend-

ing a Grand Council convention. On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 30th, the Grand Parade of the entire association will take place, and it is expected that every man will feel it his duty to participate in this demonstra-Miss Mamie Burns, telegrapher, tion. The Parade will end at Wash-

ing will take place:

Buffalo, is home on her vacation. ington Rink, where a public meeting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Searls will be held and short addresses made Boffalo, were guests at Peter Gray's by prominent members outside of City over Sunday. Branches. CLas. B. Ernst, of Branch

The Misses Smith and Miss Grid- 81, will preside, and the meeting will ay, of Macedon, are guests of the consist of speaking, vocal and instru-Misses Connor on West Miller street. mental music. The upper galleries Mrs. Jacob Kellar, of Lyons, was will be reserved for the ladies. After the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wal- the meeting is over the members of ter Ellis, a few days last week. Mrs. Charles Buck and child of took part in the parade, will be invi-Brooklyn, are at her father's Thomas ted to remain and partake of some Sweeney, for the rest of the summer. | light refreshments

Waddie Quance, who was bitten ON WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31st, there on the hand by a dog, four years ago, will be tendered to the visiting memhad to have one of his fingers ampu- bers by the members of the City Branches, a grand reception at On tated this week.

Mt. Morris. J. M. Mahoney, of Susquehana,

Pa., was a guest of his sister. Mr H. Dougherty at the "Arlington, last week.

Br. 28, 123. 80, 60, 118, 106, 165, 23, 26, 84, 113 87. 102. 5, 104. 58. 139. 18, 48, 62, 132 101. 111. 21, 65, 141. 9. 77. 119. 147. 148. 49, 108, 184, 160. 17, 69, 74, 197, 34, 38, 39, 51, 58, 61 79, 80, 149, 150, 159, 12, 76, 78, 128. 54, 67, 70, 100, 114 122, 133, 161. 19, 43, 91, 107, 117, 131 151, 154, 155, 156. the U.M. B. A., including all who 14. 16. 92. 25. 39. 42. 46, 52, 81, 82, 88, 185 137, 146, 158, 164, 10, 47, 56, 63, 98, 99 July 125, 138. 6, 13, 27, 40, 55, 57, 79 95, 109, 124. 1, 20, 24, 31, 36, 44, 66 tario Beach, at which time the follow-68, 71, 85, 97, 140, 157 The delegates and Grand Council

The thirty days' limit expired July officers will leave the Livingston Ho- 4. 1892. The Assessment was received tel at 1:30 p.m. sharp, in special from the following Branches since cars for St. Bernard's Seminary on the that date: Boulevard. Through the kindness of July 7 Br. 4, 8, 11, 15, 29, 38, 40 59, 64. 75, 86, 89, 90 105, 120, 136, 129, 143, 145. 2, 3, 50, 88, 93, 94, 119, 115, 126, 144, 73, 96, 116. 92, 121.

37, 41, 130, 152, 158 163 143. 110. 165 Branches liable. ALLEXONAL

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Yours Fraternally.

H. Daly, of Branch 87. West side, Ben Fund rec'd Each Captain will select his own Interest on Reserve Fund,