Satholic Journa NULLERED STRAT SATURDAY AT BY THE **ATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING** COMPANY

I paper is not received Saturday notify the office Report without delay any change of address giv-

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DESCONLINGAACES .- THE JOURNAL will be se Severy subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrearages are paid up. The only legal method of stopping a paper is by paying up all dues.

ation?

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance. Entered as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY SEPT., 3, 1892

Weekly Church Calendar. Sun. Sept. 4—Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost Epist. Gal. iii. 16-22; Gosp. Luke xvii. 11-19. Mox 5-St. Lawrence Justinian, Bishop and Confessor. Turs. 6-Feria. WED. 6-Feria. THURS. 8-NATIVITY OF THE B. V. M St. Adrian, Martyr. Fer. 9-Of the Octave of the Nativity St. Gorgoulus, Martyr. SAT. 19-St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Con fessor.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

With the coming of September the vacation season draws to a close, and school work is again taken up. The choice of a school to which their little ones may be sent is a matter requiring earnest thought on the part of parents. Where there is a parochial school there should be no hesitation by Catholic fathers and mothers. s their plain duty to send their children to that school, or some other Catholic institution of learn ing. It is an act of disobedience oward God's church to send them fear. The lesson of all such dead

from the breath of the pestilence. "I am strongly of the opinion It is to be hoped that the vigilant that the agitation of the school efforts of the health officials will question will have the effect of de-FE MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER N.Y. be successful in keeping the veloping a parochial school sysscourge from this side of the At- tem, and that the building of new lantic. Fortunately the season schoolhouses, and the gathering is so far advanced that, even if the into them of Catholic children for cholera should reach this country, Catholic education will go on more its ravages be might checked by rapidly in the future than in the past. Dr. Bascom, of Wisconsin, cool weather.

In the face of such a destroyer has, in an article recently publishof human life. it is usual for men ed in the New York Independent, to become terror-stricken. To outlined very accurately what will those who look to the grave as the be the final settlement of the quesend of all, it is small wonder that tion as between the Church and this is so. And it is not surpris- the State. It will be the recogniing that those who are leading bad tion of par chial schools as a part lives give way to fear when Death of the State school system, leaving claims his victims by the hun- to religionists of any and every dedreds. But the Christian! Should nomination the management and he surrender to fear in-such a situ- control of the religious education By no means. With him and training of their pupils, and but most of it "hold," and you see it run death is but a transition from one observance by the pupils of all world to another-from a world enforcements' deemed necessary where sin and sorrow makes life's by those religious denominations. burden heavy-to a realm where And this will be done on the prindwells the object of his fervent ad- ciple of common justice, that, as oration, the God who made him - schools are supported by common the Savier who redeemed him, taxation, all people who pay taxes Firm in the belief of a happy here have a right to the advantage to be after, he can well smile at the ap-derived from such taxation. The proach of man's great destroyer sense of justice in the American and say, "O grave where is thy people is too great for them to devictory? O death where is thy sting?" by us the right much longer." In the great novel "Rienzi,

Bulwer describes the horrors of a HOW MACABONI IS MADE. plague that was raging in Florence several centuries ago. The inhab-Is Esten So Much Here That a New

Industry Has Been Started. itants are represented as having Macaroni has taken a strong hold on the affections of food eating Americans. among whom New Yorkers are conspicnous. It is nutritious, digestible and palupon them. The only evidence stable: also provides exercise and amusement.

than himself, was furnished by a The quantity consumed in this city band of Monks, who unmoved by during the past year, according to resthe horrors around them, marched taurant keepers. is in excess of the consumption of previous years to a remarkthrough the streets of the stricken able extent. In view of these facts some city, chanting the "Miserare." Americans have sensibly taken to manu-Thus does religion make men facturing macaroni. Whether the homemade product or the foreign is preferbrave, while those who look not able will appear in time. It has at least beyond the grave are trembling in the advantage that it is entirely machine made, and no such horrible suggestions

A SAILING DAY SCENE

ON THE DOCK WHEN A BIG OCEAN STEAMER MAKES HER START.

Some of the Amusing and Ludicrons In cidents Witnessed on the Wharf on s Day When a Well Known Steamship Is About to Sail.

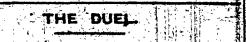
A sailing day at the docks of any of our huge ocean going boats is an interesting and amusing occasion. The dock is nothing more than a long shed stretching out several hundred feet into the river, with two offices, one on either side, and littered over with casks, bales and cases of merchandise, either nncalled for from the last steamer in or waiting for the next outgoing vessel And the baggaget It comes down on the transfer wagons, and on the hotel buses and carriage footboards-mountains of it. Some of it is labeled "cabin," up the baggage gangway and swung out over the open hatchway. There is a rattle and crash at the donkey engine as these American "boxes" are consigned to the depth below.

Next in importance is the hand bag gage, and this consists not only of bags, but overcoats, rugs and wraps of every conceivable description. The inexperi enced traveler has been told that they weigh all the trunks in Europe and charge accordingly, so he loads himself down with bundles and boxes galore, forgetting that the first principle of a successful going abroad is to travel in "light marching order."

It is surprising, too, how much en thusiasm can be kindled in the breasts of your friends when you are going abroad. In fact, you never can tell the measure of your own popularity until an occasion of this kind, when they combine to give you a "sendoff," often

going so far as to hire a tug and an "Evetalian" band of music to accompany the party going abroad as far down the bay as the chartered steamer can keep pace with the Cunard, White Star, Guion or Inman liner, or, what is more to the point, when the "sendoff' party reach a few of the white caps and the inrolling swell from the lower bay. Some friends have come all smiles and cheers, others lachrymose and full of sighs. And there by the rail is a party of five, silent and constrained amid so much light heartedness and hilarity. Only a forger but a thief, because as the It is mother and father and two sisters; the brother is leaning against a pile of steamer chairs, and the wondering, eager look, that brilliant sunken eye, be traced as far back as Cato. and hectic flush on the pale wan cheek, tell why he, when too late, is going





Honry Hedded Anachronium Origh nating in Barbarian Lands The duel had attained a vigorous hood among the tribes of porthern Dure before their written history began. Is reached its legal prime in the early fredel ages and enjoyed a new era of activity the the auspices of later chivalry. der . hardy constitution enabled it to all a naught the attacks of time, religion and civilization until it was a heary headed anachronism long surviving its usefulness Ordeals of various kinds, in their emphase passive appeal to the power of nature of the voice of God, once formed part of the judicial system of almost every netice whether of the east or west. Trial by combat, on the contrary, in which the litis gants were instruments in the appeal as well as subjects of it, had no such univer sality. Angry men have fought from the beginning and will fight until the and But trial by combat, a deliberate staking of a plan upon the issue of a duel, is a different state of a duel is a duel is a different state of a duel is a duel is

ferent and far higher thing. It was not known to the oriental races until after contact with the nascent chive alry of the west. It did not exist among the ancient Egyptians. We must reject as Pope Nicholas I did in the year 807, the argument that it was divinely instituted when David with his sling slew the mighty man of war of the Philistines. It was not practiced by the Greeks. It was a department of jurisprudence which found no place in the codes of Roman emperors or in the treatises of Roman jurists. It is true that it comes to the front in his tory at a time when the mistress of the world began to "droop and slowly die upon her throne," but it was not a growth likely Signal to spring from the decaying timeues of a high civilization grown corrupt. Its roots must be sought in lands inhabited by a people not yet advanced beyond the barbarian stage.

Good Things Credited to Talleyrand. In writing on the incredibility of history. W. S. Walsh says: Talleyrand was continually having credited to him the good things said of other people. He was often much astonished by these compliments to his genius, but if he liked the saying he With assumed its responsibility without hesitation. His paternity of the famous "It is the beginning of the end" is doubted by Fournier. The still more famous "Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts" was assigned to Talleyrand in the "Nain Was assigned to Talleyrand in the "Nain Janne" by Harel, who in this case was not only a forger but a thief, because as the author of a eulogy on Voltaire he must Guarantee by the Manu-Bersey CITY, Incorporated 1847. OFFICE-210 Ellwanger & Barry Building, Bord Under a Written

cadenty ad H. R. JACOBS. Sole Manager of Sept. 5-Bverrevening Maliness, Tak CATHOLIC POUR MAL CO. ST. I. C. Thursday and Seturday. W. Summers. JOHN W. OSBURN mol Mais at CULROSS BASE BRIES spand app Note in his London Comedy Success

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to a school from which religion liss been banished, and pastors ustly withhold the Sacraments from those guilty of this sin. In book on "Christian Free Schools," our Rt. Rev. Bishop points out the advantages of Catholic schools. His words should be read by every Catholic father and mother. He says:

It seems more than unreasona ble to ask Catholic parents to fore go advantages attainable in and through Catholic schools, -advantages far superior to any offered by State schools.

First. Catholie schools instruct in all the useful branches of a sound English education.

Secondly, They are more econ omical, costing no more than onefourth or one-third the expense of supporting State Schools, and commanding at the lowest possible price, merely food and clothing, one of the most expensive necessities of the age and country,skilled and trained intellectual labor.

Thirdly, Their teachers are de voted to their work of teaching as a life-work; study every day, and waste no time in idle visits and foolish amusements.

Fourthly, These teachers are in sympathy with the religious faith of the patrons of their schools. Fifthly, Parental schools alone will stand the test of logic; they are consonant to sound democratic republican doctrines; they make possible the inculcation of morali ty by the authority of a divine Lawgiver; they respect the natural rights of parents, and meddle to the obolo of St. Peter was from with and infringe on no one else's rights.

They are a necessity demanded by the circumstances of the times. and the demoralized condition of the country, as well as for the wel fare of the Republic. It is our common country, belonging not to one man more than another. He is the best citizen, no matter where he was born, who loves it most boards established in the Austro-

ly visitations should not be forgot apply to the American article as to the Always be prepared to meet other. your God and you will have no

A CARDINAL DEAD.

ten.

cause to fear.

forsaken their dearest relatives, so

great is the horror that had come

that man still thought of others

The Catholic News of this week has the following in its press despatches:

Cardinal Frederick von Fuersenberg, Archbishop of Olmutz, died on Saturday la tat Kriemriz in Moravia.

The Landgrave Frederick Egon von Fuerstenberg, Archbishop of Olmutz, was a cadet of the line of the Landgraves of Fuerstenberg, Lords of Weitra. He was born at Vienna, October 8, 1812, and was appointed Archbishop June

1853, and Cardinal May 12, 1870 Throughout his career Mgr. von Fuerstenburg labored hard for the intellectual and physical improvement of his flock, building churches, schools, hospitals, orphanages, and homes for aged persons and spending much of his income on those charitable objects. He was naturally therefore very popular throughout Moravia, and in 1878, the entire province held festivals in his honor, and the Pope sent him a magnificent pastoral ring. containing an emerald of unusually great value. That he was entitled to the personal regard of the late Pope Pius IX, is clear from the facts that until the downfall of

at his own charge two battalions' of the Pontifical army; that after 1870 his individual contribution for boxing and selling. 30,000 to 40,000f. per annum; that he has ever been an unflinch-

ing sustainer of the Church's exclusive right to jurisdiction in many matters which the State claimed an equally exclusive right to regulate; and he was among the most determined opponents of the educational system — the provincial district and communal school

One concern in this city has been making macaroni by the ton-or perhaps by the mile would more correctly con-

vey the idea. A visit to the factory the other day brought to light many facts connected with the manufacture of this article. The art of making macaroni involves a somewhat intricate and -tedious process that is, American macaroni. The ingredients, so far as the superintendent was at liberty to make last moment! them known without giving away any of the tricks of the trade, consist of farina made from the very best hard

wheat grown in Minnesota, Kansas and North Dakota. The grain is reduced to a farina of five wholly different grades and then mixed up in one common quality. These farinas are selected with regard to their glutinous properties, as that is the chief essential in the making of the paste from which the "pipestems" are formed. This farinola is

made into a paste as hard and glutinous as india rubber. The paste is first put through a mixer; then in a circular trough, around which a 2-ton granite roller revolves. This takes out any moisture that may remain in the paste after leaving the mixer. Then when thoroughly rolled it is lined around the sides of another circular trough and two cone shaped cogwheels proceed to knead and cut the paste in pieces, taking out the flaky veins and giving an equally smooth and glutinous body throughout. From the grinder the paste is ready to go to the cylinders, which turn it out perfect macaroni. It is put in at the top of a round

cylinder, the interior of which resembles the interior of a Gatling gun or the cylinder of a revolver. Through these holes run small rods which make the holes in the macaroni. As it comes slowly out of the bottom of the cylinder the man operating the machine spreads it over a clean board, and when a certhe temporal power he maintained tain length has been spun out it is cut up and laid aside to allow more to follow. This is placed on drying boards on an upper floor, and for ten days it is kept on these boards, when it is ready and last farewells. One young man

> The spaghetti is made in exactly the same way, the only difference being that the cylinders which shape the stems are smaller. This same paste is also made into all sorts or shapes for using in soup, such as letters, figures, stars, animals and "elbows," or what the French call "coudes." They resemble exactly an elbow of a stovepipe.-New York World.

An Attractive Way of Placing Pictures. | of goods, looking unutterable things.

abroad. And how many times some people will kiss each other! And how many last messages, and frequently, too, commissions which mean an infraction of Uncle Sam's custom laws at the end of the return trip, are exchanged at the

In the midst of all this turmoil and crowding and pushing to and fro, the old timers, with their record of many voyages, look on in amused disgust, and wonder why some people can make such a fuss about such a little thing as has been attributed to a number of people. going abroad.

A fortune, too, is spent on flowers. Huge baskets, set pieces, wreaths. bouquets and cut flowers ad infinitum cover the tables of "social hall," and make the already close atmosphere heavier and more unbearable yet by their sweet perfumes. To me this floral extrava-

gance means a ridiculous waste of money. In a day they have wilted and drooped and are thrown overboard. Here comes an excited group up the

companionway. You hear a confused jumble between man and woman about keys left on her bureful and you are conscious she has left the keys of her steamer trunk behind. The man fairly shoots down the gangway, leaps into the nearest cab and begins a wild drive for those keys. Meanwhile the woman haunts the entrance to the gangway, and five minutes after the man has gone she finds the missing key securely stowed away in her pocketbook. Her troubles of going abroad are beginning

early. Now that ponderous whistle deafens the ears of all on board. There are final tears and smiles and embracings, a rush down the gangway by the well dressed mob and then some climb on the near by cases or gather on the outer end of the dock to catch the last glimpse of the ship. Handkerchiefs are tied to cane and parasols; there is much cheering

calls out in a stentorian voice, "Give my love to Mary!" whereat there are cheer and laughter. And now at the far end of the dock there is a rattle and rumble and two cabs come tearing along. One contains a belated passenger, who has just time to scramble on board, the other the man who went after the key. And as the lady holds up the missing kaina. article, a conciliatory smile upon her face, that man sinks back upon a bale

over the narrow colonial mantel of a The key to the situation is plain to young matron's room in her pretty everybody. Now the "planks" are down,

have known that the latter wrote "Men facturers. employ speech only to conceal their thoughts," and that indeed the phrase can

Tallevrand was even so fortunate as to be credited with the good things said at his expense. Thus, "Who would not adore him, he is so vicious!" was said by Montrond of him, not by him of Montrond. Again, it was not he who, to the sick man complaining that he suffered the tortures of the damned, curtly exclaimed, "Dejal" Louis Blanc says that when Talleyrand was on his deathbed Louis Philippe asked him if he suffered. "Yes, like the damned." Louis Philippe murmured, "Deja!" a word that the dying man heard, and which he revenged forthwith by giving to one of the persons about him secret and terrible indiations. But in fact the repartee may be found in one of Lebrun's "Epigrams," and

What Is Home? Here are a few of the definitions of home. elected from a collection made by an en terprising London exchange: The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

A grand old mirror through which both sides of us are seen. The place for a married man after busi-

ness hours, The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's would. A hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth garners the sweets and memories

of life for age to meditate and feed upon. The place where the great are sometime small and the small often greet,

The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen Sumanity are hidden under the mantle of charity.

That source of comfort which youth does not fully apprediate, which young men and maidens lovingly desire; which the middle aged generally posses, which the old righty value.

An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dataling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the time of adversity.

Home is a person's estate obtained with-out injustice, kept without disquietude; a place where time is spent without repentance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy and love.

Indian Names and Their Meaning. Chicopee Birch bark place. Skowhegan-Spearing. Chautauqua-Foggy place. Adirondack-Iroquois name of the Al gonquins, signifying "He eats bark." Cocheco-Very rapid or violent; applied to falls or rapids on various streams. Aroostook -- Good river, Nashua-Between (the rivers), Housstonio-Stream beyond the moun

Massachusetta-About the great hills. Pawtuxet-At the little falls, Saranac-River that flows under a rock Pemigewasset-Crooked place of pines. Merrimao Swift water.

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