

AROUND THE GLOBE.

In Nazareth, the care of the entire Catholic population is in the hands of the Benedictines, and all the holy spots there recorded are in their charge. The population of Nazareth, which is entirely Catholic, reaches nearly 2,000.

The Papal Nuncio to France believes that France will shortly possess a powerful constitutional party, and is convinced that at next year's election Catholic Republicans will gain a sufficient number of seats to make them a considerable body in the next Parliament.

A despatch from Paris says that M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs has requested the French mission to present claims for damages to Great Britain in behalf of the Catholic subjects in Uganda, who sustained injury at the hands of Captain Lugard.

The will of the late Daniel Dougherty has been admitted to probate. He leaves an estate of \$140,000 to his wife Cecelia during her life. In case of her dying intestate provision is made for the distribution of the property among the children.

Bishop Hortsmann, says the Catholic Universe, has introduced into the diocese a beautiful custom that prevails in Catholic countries: The tolling of the church bell at 7 o'clock each evening in memory of the departed souls. In Ireland it is known as the "Passing bell," in Germany, the "Dead Bell," and in Italy the "De Profundis Bell."

That is an influential delegation, assuredly, of the German hierarchy that is enroute for Rome to consult with the Holy Father on matters affecting the interests of the German Catholics. The delegation comprises Abp. Krementz of Cologne, Bishop Kopp, of Breslau, Bishop Thoma of Munich and the ordinary of Bamberg.

John Murray, the head of the British publishing house, has made an appeal to the public for funds to purchase the tomb wherein the sacred body of Christ reposed for the three days after His death. The intention is to preserve the tomb from desecration, and to maintain a garden around the sacred spot. The amount required is \$30,000.

Another miraculous cure took place at St. Anne de Beaupre. Daniel O'Brien went to the holy shrine suffering from a nine months' attack from rheumatism. He was perfectly helpless. On September 29, while performing his devotions at St. Anne's, his disease disappeared. He stood up, threw away his crutches, and walked away completely cured.

The Fairbault plan of combining the public school system and the parochial schools was voted down at a monster meeting held at Fairbault. One thousand men and women attended and voted out the old board favoring this scheme, and elected John Koester, John Hutchinson, and Samuel Brendbaldt opposing the scheme. Rev. Father Coney, a priest of Fairbault, was defeated as a member of the board.

Dr. Washington Gladden, in his last Sunday evening lecture at the First Congregational Church, Columbus, Ohio, denounced the anti-Catholic movement. He was especially severe when referring to the class of literature which is being circulated by the A. P. A., and declared it was unchristian to wage political war upon a man because of his religious convictions. "Thousands of Catholics shed their blood like heroes to save this Union of the States," said Dr. Gladden, and they have earned the right to help administer its affairs.

The Most Rev. Leo Meurin, the Catholic Archbishop of the Mauritius, who is at present in this country for the purpose of collecting funds to restore in some measure the immense loss sustained by his flock from the calamitous cyclone last April, is one of the greatest orators of the day. His Grace, who is about 50 years of age, is a gentleman of courtly and distinguished appearance, with a voice which for clearness of tone resembles that of the late Canon Liddon. He was born in Berlin, but is of French descent, and for the greater portion of his life has been a naturalized citizen of the British Empire. He is an accomplished linguist, speaking fluently, German, French, English, Italian and Portuguese. He was, before his elevation to the Archbishopric, Bishop of Bombay, where his piety, eloquence, and learning gained him universal esteem. —Dublin Evening Telegraph.

Encyclical Letter.

ON THE ROSARY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

Continued.

Besides this excellent feature of the Rosary arising from the prayer itself, it affords a certain easy method of inculcating on the mind and impressing the principal points of the Christian faith; which is, it may be said, another most admirable recommendation. For it is chiefly by faith that man properly approaches to God and learns to reverence in mind and heart His singular and immense majesty, His sovereignty over all things, and His supreme power, wisdom and providence: "For he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and is a rewarder to them that seek Him" (Heb. xi. 6). And, since the Eternal Son of God took upon himself humanity and shone forth to us, and is present as the way, the truth, and the life, it is, therefore, necessary that our faith should moreover embrace the exalted mysteries of the Divine Persons of the sacred Trinity, and of the Only Begotten of the Father become man:—"Now this is eternal life, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent" (John xvii. 3). A very great favor, indeed, did God bestow upon us when He gave us the holy faith; by which gift we are not only raised above what is human as witnesses of that which has been done and shared of the Divine nature, but we have this in addition as a cause of pre-eminent merit for eternal rewards; and our hope is therefore supported and confirmed that some time we may look upon God Himself not through the imperfect likenesses of things, but in unclouded light, and be in the enjoyment of our ultimate good forever.

But, in truth, the Christian is so full of the cares of life and so easily diverted to what is trifling that unless frequent admonition comes to his aid, he gradually forgets the highest and most necessary things, and on that account his faith languishes and even perishes. In order that she might prevent this too great danger of inattention in her children, the Church, then, omits no counsel of vigilance and diligence, nor is that the least aid to faith which she has been accustomed to look for in the Rosary of Mary. For in it the principal mysteries of religion, connected in a certain order by a most beautiful and fruitful prayer, are successively called to mind and brought under contemplation: and first of all those in which the Word was made flesh, and Mary, a perfect virgin and Mother, discharged the maternal duties towards Him with a holy joy; then the sorrows of Christ suffering, His torments, His execution, at which price the salvation of the human race was accomplished; then the mysteries full of glory, and the triumph over death, and the ascension into Heaven, and the Divine Spirit sent down thence, and the brilliant splendor of Mary taken up on high; finally the everlasting glory of all the hosts of Heaven associated with the glory of the Mother and the son. This series of manifestly admirable doctrinal points, woven together, are frequently and assiduously brought to the minds of the faithful, and, explained at a glance, are laid before them: and this infuses into the minds of those who devoutly practice the devotion of the holy Rosary a certain ever fresh sweetness of piety, affecting and moving them just as they heard the voice of the most tender mother relating those mysteries and imparting many salutary lessons. Wherefore it will not appear too much to say that no loss of faith through ignorance and pernicious errors to be feared in those places, and families and peoples, where the ancient honor of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin is kept up by custom.

But another service which the Church is exceedingly desirous of securing for its children by means of the Rosary is not less conspicuous; that is that they should regulate their life and morals by the standard and precepts of the holy faith. For if, as all hold according to the Divine saying, faith without works is dead (St. James, ii. 26), because faith draws life from charity, so the outcome of charity is an abundance of good actions; for the Christian will assuredly receive no advantage for eternity from his faith unless he has directed it by his conduct in life: "What shall it profit, my brethren, if a man say he hath faith, but not works? Shall faith be able to save him?" (St. James ii. 26). On the contrary, men of this kind incur far heavier censure from Christ, their Judge than those who are lamentably ignorant of the Christian

faith and doctrine, and do not, like them, daringly belie their faith by their lives, but who, inasmuch as they are without the light of Gospel, have a certain excuse, or at least, are less to blame. In order, therefore, that the faith which we profess may the better flourish with a befitting luxuriance of good fruit, the soul is at the same time stimulated to virtuous objects by the mysteries themselves which the mind is following up and considering. For, how the soul-saving work of Christ the Lord stands out before us a pattern, and is resplendent in all its parts!

The great, omnipotent God, moved by exceeding charity towards us, reduces Himself to the condition of a miserable human being, resides amongst us like one of no distinction, converses with us in a friendly manner, and instructs and educates individuals and the crowd in all justice, a teacher excelling in discourse, and in authority God. He gives himself up to the service of all persons; from diseases of the body He relieves weary sufferers; and the most serious disease of the soul he heals with paternal pity: those who are in distress or whom trouble harasses with anxiety He addresses and calls first of all with most soothing voice: "Come to Me all you that labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you" (St. Matt. xi. 28). Then when we rest in His embrace, He breathes from that mystic fire which He brought down to men and generously and gently pours into us some of his own mildness and resignation of soul, virtues by the practice of which he desires us to be sharers in the true and sound peace of which He is the Author.

"Learn of Me because I am weak and humble of heart; and you shall find rest to your souls" (St. Matt. xi. 29). And yet for all that light of heavenly wisdom and the remarkable abundance of favors for which men have felt indebted to Him, He bears men's hatred and the most cruel wrongs, and fastened to a cross, He pours forth His blood and Spirit, looking forward more eagerly than that by His death He may secure for them life. It is altogether impossible any one can think over and weigh with attentive reflection those most precious memorials of our loving Redeemer without being inflamed with gratitude towards Him.

But, in truth, the power of tried faith is of such efficacy that, whilst the mind is illuminated and the soul powerfully stimulated, it almost forgets the whole being to follow the footprints of Christ Himself, even as far as is indicated in testimony worthy of Paul: "Who then shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or famine, or nakedness, or danger, or persecution, or the sword?" (Rom. viii. 35). I live, now not I; but Christ liveth in me (Gal. ii. 20).

But lest, alarmed by the consciousness of our natural weakness, we should be disheartened at the examples—undoubtedly the greatest possible—which Christ set in person, together with His mysteries we have presented to us for contemplation the mysteries of His Most Holy Mother. She sprang from the royal stock of David, but nothing was left her of the resources or grandeur of her ancestors. She spent her life obscurely in a humble town and beneath a still more humble roof, being the more happy in her retirement and poverty because she could more freely raise her mind to God and wholly attach herself to Him as her sovereign good. But the Lord is with her, filling her and making her happy with His grace; and she is marked out by a heavenly message as being the woman from whom shall be born in our humanity, by virtue of the Holy Spirit, the expected Savior of the nations. The more she admires this sublime degree of dignity and regards it as a favor from the all-powerful and merciful God, the more profoundly she humbles herself conscious of no merit of her own, and with a ready will she declares and devotes herself to be the handmaid of God, whilst she becomes His mother. And what she religiously promised, she readily and religiously takes upon herself, a perpetual community of life with Jesus, her Son, being thenceforth established. She will thus obtain a degree of glory which no one else, either man or angel, shall ever attain, because no one can be compared with her in merit; thus belongs to her the Crown of the Kingdom of Heaven and of the Kingdom of Earth through being the Invincible Queen of Martyrs; and so she will sit crowned beside her son throughout all eternity in the heavenly city of God because constantly throughout all her life and especially at Calvary she drank with Him the chalice overflowing with sorrow. In Mary, then, the good and foreseeing God has given us a most perfect model of all virtues; and in looking upon her and contemplating her, we do not lose courage as when dazzled by the splendor of the Divine Majesty, but finding an inducement in the tie of a common nature, we endeavor to imitate her with greater confidence. [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

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HOLY SEPULCHRE CEMETERY.

Bishop McQuaid Blesses the Graves—Address to the People.

The annual ceremony of blessing the graves took place Sunday afternoon at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. It is estimated that at least 20,000 people were present. The Central and electric railroads were taxed to accommodate the crowds, while there was a continuous string of carriages along the boulevard and many hundreds walked.

The cemetery never looked more beautiful, the graves all over the extensive grounds being decorated with plants, while new monuments had been placed in position.

At 3:30 the vespers for the dead were chanted in the chapel which was filled to its utmost capacity. During the procession through the grounds Bishop McQuaid pronounced the blessing, while the choir boys sang the "Miserere" and "De Profundis."

Rev. J. P. Kiernan was master of ceremonies and nearly all the priests of the city participated in the ceremonies.

During the afternoon many people inspected the new seminary, the doors of which were opened for the purpose for the first time. It is a magnificent set of buildings, both inside and outside, and there was general admiration. The institution will be opened for its regular work in preparing students for the priesthood next September, it is expected.

In his address to the people, Bishop McQuaid said:

"We are assembled again, my beloved children, in the holy and sacred place where lie buried our kin and kindred. These stones and monuments tell us how affectionately they are remembered. My mind goes back to the history of early days when the tombs of the martyrs of God's Church were most loved and venerated by their fellow Christians who survived them. The Catacombs in which the early martyrs lie buried, although at this day only ruins are holy and loved places. When the pagans came down upon those holy places and took possession of them, all Christianity was shocked at the scandal and cruelty. Word was sent over to Europe that enemies of the church held possession of the tomb of Christ. That word was heard by Kings and warriors, barons in their castles. Peter, the Hermit, and St. Bernard raised the cry. All Europe was stirred to the heart at the insult to the tomb of Christ. Those who responded to the call of Peter and St. Bernard went by thousands and tens of thousands to do the sacred work of rescuing the sacred places from the pagan control had a long and tedious journey across Europe, the seas and the Holy Land. These men possessed grandeur and nobility of character. We have the same spirit, my dear children. As those old Christians loved the tomb of Christ and the martyrs we love the burial places of our dead. We are told that the mother of St. Augustine made no provision as to her burial place or a monument. She only asked, 'my son, when you stand at God's altar forget me not.'"

Caledonia.

The forty-hours' devotion opened at the eleven o'clock mass on Sunday, Oct. 2. A large number of the congregation also the Mumford congregation availed themselves of the opportunities afforded and received the sacraments making the service a very successful one.

On Friday evening Oct. 21st, the Catholic young people will have a festival at the Opera House.

The Misses Oelia and Jennie Corrigan, of Rochester spent Sunday with friends in town recently.

Groton.

Hugh McKean, who has been suffering with dropsy for a long time is very low.

Mrs. Lizzie Long has returned home from caring for her sister, Mrs. Grimiger, of Ithaca.

Catholic Societies

Official Organ C. M. B. A.

All communications to this department should be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK.
MONDAY—Br. 134.
TUESDAY—12, 139.
WEDNESDAY—88.

A RELIEF ORGANIZATION.

Report of the Committee appointed by the Central Committee.

The following self-explanatory circular has been sent to all the city branches of the C. M. B. A.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

At a meeting of the Central Council held Thursday evening, Oct. 6, 1892 the enclosed report was received and adopted. The question of bringing the matter before the various Branches of the city was then referred back to the committee. We have decided that the best plan for doing this would be to send a copy of the report to the secretary of each Branch with a request that he read it at the first meeting after its receipt. It is further desired that the sentiment of your Branch on this question be ascertained and also the number of your members who would join such a relief organization when formed.

After this has been done your representative to the Central Council may report to that body at its next meeting in November. If reports are favorable the organization will be formed without delay.

THE REPORT.

The undersigned members of the Committee appointed by the Central Council of the C. M. B. A. to report as to the advisability of forming a relief organization for the benefit of members of our association desire to submit the following report:

It is our opinion formed after careful consideration of the matter, that such an organization should be formed, providing a sufficiently large membership can be secured. One of the principal reasons which influenced us in forming that opinion was that the C. M. B. A. offers no protection to members who may be temporarily disabled through sickness or accident. Other associations which have a sick benefit and relief feature in connection with the beneficiary secure members from among those who might join our own association were it able to offer similar inducements.

In submitting this report we beg to suggest, and it is our opinion that in order to establish a Relief Association it should emanate from and be fostered by this Central Council until its success is assured, and in order to expedite matters have taken on ourselves the liberty of submitting to this Central Council the outline of a plan for its consideration, and further suggest it also be referred back to the Branches of Rochester for their consideration and approval or rejection.

The plan is as follows:

1st. The Relief shall be an entirely separate and independent Association from the C. M. B. A.

2nd That it shall be known as the C. M. B. A. Relief Association of Rochester.

3rd That the membership shall be confined to those who are members of the C. M. B. A. in good standing.

4th We recommend the adoption of the Constitution of the C. M. B. A. Relief Organization that has existed for some years in our neighboring city of Syracuse. We deem it safer to follow in the footsteps of an organization that has proven successful than to make experiments.

If after the Relief organization has been formed, changes in the constitution are found necessary, they can be easily made. To get started is what is now most urgently required.

Respectfully submitted,

T. H. Donovan, E. M. Dissett, Jas. F. Casey, Nicholas J. Miller.

NOTES.

Among the members of the Blackthorn Club recently organized in his ward, we notice the name of Brother Ferdinand Roeser. Ferdinand will make a good Irishman.

The Supreme Council convention opened in Montreal on Tuesday of this week.

The following named officers have been elected by the Knights of St. George: President, Dominick Kraft; vice-president, Charles Fischer; recording secretary, Joseph Kesselring; financial secretary, Joseph Ritter; treasurer, Louis Heindl; commandant, Henry F. Wegman; First Lieutenant, Fred Bach; Second Lieutenant, C. F. Schenckman.

THE LANDING OF COLUMBUS.

ALL HAIL, thou verdant country, long unknown!

We plant the Cross of Christ, the flag of Spain

Upon thy fruitful soil; ah! not in vain
The dreams; the prayers, the tears, to action grown.

To thee, O Holy God, for endless days,
Throughout the length and breadth of every land,

Re-echoed from on high in chorus grand,
Be one undying hymn of love and praise!
—Working Boy.

Orphans' Call.

Rochester Union.

One of the oldest and most deserving charities of Rochester is St. Patrick's Female Orphan Asylum in Frank street. Its commencement dates back over half a century. It was begun in 1841 by the congregation of St. Patrick's church, under the direction of the then pastor, Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, afterward Bishop of Hartford, and lost in the steamship Pacific which sailed from Liverpool in January, 1856, for New York and was never heard of afterward. The building erected and since added to covers nearly the entire lot, has become dilapidated and in danger of falling to pieces, is condemned for its sanitary condition, affords no room for the recreation of the children, and has become in every way unsuited for its purpose. Hence the erection of a new building in a suitable locality is a necessity, and the seven English speaking congregations of the city have united for the accomplishment of the work and will hold a Fair to that end in Washington Rink during a week of next month. For many years from the first the asylum was supported by the proceeds of annual Fairs held at the time in "Monroe Hall," the hall of the period in Rochester, which covered the upper story of the Kearney & Doyle block, corner of Main and Water streets, where the Cox building now stands. In 1865, the year of the flood, the Fair was held as usual during the week of the 17th of March, in Washington Hall, corner of Main and Clinton streets, and it is a memorable incident in the lives of many west siders who were in attendance on the night the flood was at its height that they were unable to reach their homes. Shortly after the annual collections in the English speaking Catholic churches at Christmas, and concerts on the evening of March 17th, were substituted for Fairs. The Fair now proposed is an exception, and to meet an extraordinary emergency, and no effort will be spared to make it a success.

The first board of trustees after the incorporation of the asylum society, were Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, Rev. Charles D. French, Rev. Lawrence Carroll, Dr. Hugh Bradley, Patrick Doyle, Patrick Barry, James Gallery, Michael Mullen, and James O'Donoghue. Of these the last named is the sole survivor.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Seneca Falls.

The marriage of Michael Curry and Miss Julia LaVell two popular young people of this town took place Wednesday of this week in St. Patrick's Church.

Frank H. Mackin who has been visiting at the home of his father, O. J. Marks for the past two weeks, has returned to New York, where he will resume his old position as electrician with the Edison Electric Co. of that city.

The grocery stores are now closing every evening excepting Saturday evening.

Lyons.

Mrs. A. Teller has been visiting in Boston the last few weeks.

Miss Libbie Hantz, one of the most charming young ladies of this place was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. W. Hoester, a popular and rising young pharmacist, by Father Kavanaugh on Wednesday last week. After the wedding, which was attended by a large number of the friends of both parties, the couple left for an extended honeymoon trip in the west. The best wishes of their hosts of friends go with them.

This week considerable interest is manifested in the festival announced to be held on Nov. 9th, for the benefit of the church. Already many and handsome donations have been received, notably a magnificent banquet lamp donated by Zimmerman Bros., and a beautiful Louis Quatorze

clock by Hoffman Robinson. Without doubt this will be the most successful entertainment in the history of the parish.

Geneva.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Stapleton took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It was very largely attended.

Mr. James Fahy, of Exchange St., who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is recovering.

Mr. Eugene Mackin and Bros., of Seneca Falls, N. Y., spent Monday evening in town the guest of the Seneca Club.

Mrs. Jas. Gosline died at her home, on Middle St., Friday morning at 6 o'clock. Her remains were taken to Aurora, her former home, for interment.

Mr. John Murphy, aged 92 years, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Patrick Looney on West avenue, Monday evening, Oct. 10th. The funeral was held at St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Newark.

Gov. Flower was in Newark on Thursday, Oct. 6. He made a brief address at the Newark hotel and from there he went to the Custodial asylum, headed by the Newark military band and Protectives in line, and several dignitaries of the town followed in carriages.

Dr. N. L. McDonald is in New York.

Miss Emma Gridley, of Macedon, was the guest of Miss Mary Connor Saturday.

Miss Nellie Farrell is working in E. W. Fisk's nursery office.

Stephen Driscoll, of East Palmyra, visited friends and relatives here over Sunday.

The Anti-rust company are moving this week to their new building near the West Shore Freight House.

Canandaigua.

Miss Mary Powell, of Rochester, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Taylor, President of the L. C. B. A., is to resume her office tonight for the first time after several weeks' illness.

Three new members are to be initiated into the L. C. B. A. to night.

Le Roy.

Miss Jennie Morris, returned from Brooklyn, accompanied by her sister Emma, who will make a short visit with her parents here.

Mrs. Florence Bastendorf returned last week from Detroit, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Edwin McAdams, of Penn Yan, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. McDonald.

Columbus Day was observed here in our church by High Mass and a short address by Rev. L. Vandepool at 9 a. m. This was followed with a flag raising by the children of the parochial school, but was participated in by the entire congregation. A pole 96 feet high was in readiness in the rear of the church and six boys and six girls hoisted a handsome flag to the breeze, after which all joined in singing the Te Deum, which with the ringing of St. Peter's bells closed the morning services. In the evening a large audience listened to a most interesting discourse by Rev. Father Sullivan, of Perry, on the life of "Columbus."

Miss Martha Murray, of Buffalo, is the guest of Miss Josephine Bastendorf.

Miss Mattie Scanlan, of Rochester, is spending a few days at home.

The forty-hours' devotion opens here next Sunday.

Miss Maggie Elmore has spent the past few days in Batavia.

Mt. Morris.

The funeral of Thomas Hughes, who died at Sonyea on Saturday last, took place at St. Patrick's church in this village Monday morning.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Henry Burgey, of this village, and Miss Mary Dee, of Addison, to be held at Addison Oct. 19th.

Miss Lizzie Birmingham, of Geneva, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Orran, of this village.

Miss Ella E. Russell, who, for the past ten years has taught in the Academy at this place has resigned her position and accepted a better position in Dansville.

Miss Maggie Sullivan, of Avon, is visiting Mrs. J. Welsh, of this town.