

AROUND THE GLOBE.

It has been arranged between the Vatican and the United States government that an American warship shall convey the papal exhibits at the World's Fair across the ocean. The exhibits will be dispatched as soon as certain documents which will be sent to Chicago have been returned from Spain where they have been exhibited at the Columbus celebrations.

This fall is to witness the celebration of the first Mass in Montreal's new cathedral, though that edifice will not be fully completed for three years yet. This church is modelled after St. Peter's in Rome, the dimensions, of course, being smaller, and the estimated cost runs up to \$1,000,000.

The Catholics of Brooklyn have presented Bishop McDonnell with a handsome carriage and a fine pair of horses, in token of their high appreciation of his prelate. Bishop Loughlin, the first prelate of Brooklyn, was often importuned to accept such a gift from his flock, but always declined, his favorite answer being that he did not want any better conveyance than the horse cars, and when that did not serve, he pleaded his fondness for pedestrian exercise.

Cardinal Ricci-Parraciani, who has just been named arch-priest of St. Peter's vice the late Cardinal Howard, comes from a family that had given two cardinals to the church before he received his red hat ten years ago. Cardinal Jean Ricci made a name for himself, when as nuncio to Spain, he labored to put in force there the Tridentine decrees of the sixteenth century, and Cardinal Francesco Ricci lived in the last century, and was esteemed highly for his piety and great learning.

All the central portion of the village of St. Anne de Beaupre, known to Catholic pilgrims to the shrine as La Bonne Ste. Anne, was destroyed by fire last week, and the famous sanctuary, which cost \$350,000 and contained the relics of the saint and the wonderful piles of crutches left there by pilgrims miraculously cured of bodily ailments, narrowly escaped the same fate. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it swept the entire block of three or four streets facing the church, only the railway station and Regina hotel escaping.

In the world-wide movement to honor Columbus, Rome is determined not to be outdone. The international committee recently formed for the purpose of securing the erection of a worthy monument to the great discoverer report that they are receiving influential promises of support which guarantee the success of the enterprise. The committee has decided to issue a circular to all the existing Columbus-committees in Europe and America, with a view to universal co-operation. Catholics throughout the world will be invited to subscribe. In fact, the movement is mainly a Catholic one. The Pope is taking a great interest in it, and in this connection it may be stated that according to common report the announcement of the beatification of Columbus will be made concurrently with the unveiling of the monument. The site chosen for the memorial is such that the statue will face the Vatican. It is possible however that this will be changed and the monument erected within the precincts of St. Peter's.

A dispatch from New Haven, Ct., gives the following: "No instance of alleged miraculous healing has aroused so much local excitement as that which, it is asserted, has taken place at the French Catholic church here in the last week. About a fortnight ago there arrived at the church a holy relic, a bit of bone of the body of St. Anne. It was exposed before the altar of the church a week ago, and to-night Father Garter, the priest in charge, announces two wonderful cures. One is that of little Annie Higgins, a fourteen year old girl, who lives in Bradford, and who has been afflicted for a long time with hip disease so badly that she has been compelled to use crutches continually. She prayed before the altar and touched the relic and the disease left her, according to her own and the priest's statements. Her crutches were left at the church. The other case is that of Mrs. Hannah J. Kent of No. 430 West Main street of this city. She had been subject to chronic rheumatism for years, and since the arrival of the relic she has made daily visits to it. She says that every pain had

OUR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The Progress it has Made and is Making.
(From an article by George F. Wolf in the American Catholic Quarterly Review.)

Now for the assertion that the parochial school system has failed in the purpose for which it was instituted. What have Catholics in our country actually done in the way of providing for the education of their children in Catholic parochial schools? According to the last Catholic directory the number of children in Catholic parochial schools in the year 1891, so far as could be ascertained was 700,753. To this must be added at the very least, 50,000 children attending parochial schools from which no reports were received. There are upwards of 25,000 children in Catholic orphan asylums to which schools are attached (the exact number reported is 24,572 and fourteen dioceses are not reported). Moreover there are other Catholic eleemosynary institutions in which Catholic children are educated. Taking these facts into consideration we feel fully justified in saying that the number of Catholic children in parochial or other like schools of from seven to fourteen years of age is at least 800,000 and probably 850,000. We have then eight hundred thousand Catholic children of the age mentioned, who are educated in Catholic schools, over against a total of 1,200,000, or 1,334,000 Catholic children (whatever estimate you adopt), or, according to the first estimate, sixty-six and two-thirds per cent; according to the second estimate sixty per cent.

The inference is, and it is borne out by the statistics we have given, that the Catholics of our country, notwithstanding the double burden they must bear, are doing more to give their children a Catholic education than the people of the United States as a whole, to educate children in the public schools, though the latter are supported by public taxation; and, in a number of States and cities, are backed by compulsory education laws. Surely there is nothing in these facts to discourage Catholics or to justify the pessimistic assertion that the Catholic parochial school system is a practical failure.

There is another fact important and very encouraging, which an examination of Catholic statistics clearly shows. It is that the proportionate increase in the number of Catholic children of the ages mentioned, in attendance upon Catholic parochial schools, is more than double that of the increase of Catholic population in the same period.

Here are the figures: In 1882 the number of children attending the parochial schools was 428,642; in 1891 the number was 700,753, an increase during nine years of sixty-four per cent. The number of Catholics during 1882, as given in the Catholic Directory was 6,932,954; the number in 1891 was 8,647,221, an increase of twenty-six and one-half per cent. Now apply these proportions to Catholic schools on the one hand and to Catholic population on the other, and see what the result will be, nine years hence.

Taking 1,300,000 as the number of Catholic children of the ages mentioned and adding twenty-six and a half per cent, we will have 1,518,000 and taking 800,000 as the number of children in Catholic parochial schools, orphan asylums etc. and adding sixty-four per cent, we will have nine years hence, 1,312,000 children receiving a Catholic education, or nearly all the Catholic children, of practical school age, in the United States. If you take the other estimate—that the number of Catholic children of practical school age in the United States is 1,334,000—as your basis of computation, you will arrive at substantially the same conclusion.

Nine years, or twice nine years, is a very short period in the history of the Church and of our country. To realize the blessed results above shown to be not only possible but certainly attainable, it only requires that the Catholics of the United States, Bishops, priests and laity continue their present exertions, their present self-sacrifices, their present zeal for Catholic education. Far from being discouraged, we Catholics have every reason to be encouraged. There is every reason not only for not relaxing effort and zeal for Catholic education, but for renewing and redoubling them. Most fruitful of blessed results have been, and are, the Catholic parochial schools of the United States. Live for the church, live for the welfare of our country, demand that they be generally supported, increased in number, and in efficiency.

In Three Churches.

ST. MICHAEL'S, HOLY ROSARY, AND THE CATHEDRAL.

Sermons by Revs. J. E. and J. J. Hartley
—Description of two Elegant Works of Art recently placed in St. Michael's Church on North Clinton street.

No lover of ecclesiastical art should fail to see the two beautiful stained-glass windows that have just been placed in the nave of St. Michael's church on North Clinton street, of which Rev. Father Pascalar is pastor. These windows were manufactured at Innsbruck, Tyrol, by the Tyrolean stained glass works, an institution that has a world-wide reputation for the highly artistic work it turns out. The window upon the north side of the nave represents the pool of Bethesda, as described in John v. 3-11. An angel is represented descending to put in motion the waters of the pool, around which a number of persons are gathered awaiting the "troubling of the waters." It would be impossible to describe the fine effect of this picture, its beautiful colorings and tints and the lifelike appearance of the group about the pool. Art critics have declared this picture to be one of the finest of its kind ever produced.

Upon the window on the south side of the nave is represented Daniel in the lion's den, as related in Daniel xiv. 30-39. The prophet is represented kneeling in prayer, with the lions lying about him and an angel and the Prophet Habakkuk standing in their midst. The picture strikes the observer most forcibly. The heads of the lions are most lifelike and are a study in themselves. An art critic of high standing is said to have declared that the designer of this picture could not easily be excelled in portraying animal life.

The firm who produced these two excellent works of art intend to exhibit the window described last at the World's Fair at Chicago next year, as a specimen of their best work. The pastor and congregation have, however, not as yet given their consent to this, but it is probable that they will not object.

HOLY ROSARY

Rev. J. E. Hartley is preaching some vigorous sermons at Holy Rosary. Last Sunday he preached on the Epistle to the day and in the course of his remarks said: "There are many conceited young sprigs, nowadays who, because they can write prettily, can spout Shakespeare and have dived in their shallow superficial way into a few of the mysteries of theology, think they can afford to ignore the Catholic Church. They are bad enough, but what must be said of the Catholics who will fawn upon such people and think themselves honored if they are on speaking terms with them. I want a man to be a Catholic always. I want him courageous and not afraid to own that he is a Catholic. There are too many Catholics nowadays who are ashamed to have it known that they are Catholics. They are afraid it will hurt them in business, or society, or politics. Why I have seen Catholic gentlemen in this very city sitting down to a chicken dinner in a hotel on Friday. Such men are cowards. Stand up for your faith. Don't be afraid to let the world know you are a Catholic."

Rev. J. E. Hartley celebrated mass at the Holy Rosary Church, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. There will be two masses to-morrow at the church of the Holy Rosary—at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions will be heard this evening.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Dr. E. J. Hanna, D. D., was celebrant of the mass at the Cathedral Sunday. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Hartley, from the gospel of the day.

His discourse was interesting, and was listened to attentively. He advised his hearers not to harbor enmity against their fellowmen. Remember you have an enemy who will give you all the fight you desire. Do not fight him single-handed. Get help from on high. In reading the Gospel of the day, you will notice what a peculiar memory this man had. How he forgets all that he owed his Master, yet how well he could remember that trifling sum which his fellow man owed him. The trouble with that servant was that he had an ungrateful heart. Gratitude was not in his make-up. Let us see what kind of a memory we have. Do we not often forget all that we owe our Maker? Are we not often harsh and cruel to

our fellow men? We know that there is a day of reckoning, when we must render an account of all we have received from God. There is one sin that will lie heavy on our hearts that day; that sin is ingratitude. That sin will be the chief account against us. What has God not done for us? He has furnished up this earth for us. He brings the rain in its season, and the sunshine. Who can reckon the value of the graces that he pours out every day? Who can value the recompense that God will give to his creatures if they are faithful to him. In return he asks us to remember Him, not to forget Him. "What do we individuals owe God? What a small part of the universe is one man! What a small part is even the earth! and yet that great God favors us and looks after us as though there were no other creatures. We do not appreciate these gifts. If we sat down and took inventory we might. God gives us all that we have, gives us body and soul."

Let us suppose that a rich man is beginning to lose his sight. His eyes are growing dim. He is told that his sight will be restored if a healthy eye can be procured and put in the place of the diseased one. Imagine an offer being made for one of your eyes. Would \$10,000 be sufficient? No there will be no offer he can make that will induce you to part with one of your eyes. And yet this is one of the least of God's gifts to you.

The body is only a tenement house for the soul for a few years. This tenement house is worth so much. Then what is the value of the soul? When we come to value that soul we take the whole universe, for what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? What of those blessings God confers upon the soul? My dear brethren, we cannot estimate their value. God alone can. Can we reckon the value of faith? That is one of God's gifts. You may not have many of the world's goods, but consider the value of that faith? God has done wonderful things for us all.

When Moore Sang.

In singing his own songs he altered the arrangement of the airs, and sang the first part of each verse twice over at the beginning, instead of as a refrain at the end. In that glorious song of his, "Oh, the Light Entrancing!" Moore's own singing of it was a masterpiece. With head upraised, he seemed almost to revel in the fresh morning light, as he gazed on the "light entrancing" and his eyes sparkled as "flashes arrayed with helm and blade," seemed to pass before him, while a deeper feeling awoke as the passion of his song came upon him.

His voice—one of infinite modulation, but of small compass—rose clear and thrilling to its highest pitch as he sang:

"Go ask your despots whether
His armed bands could bring such hands
And hearts as ours together."

His song was an inspired recitative, and he seemed to improvise as he ran his fingers over the notes, and as the tide of thought came over him it was poured forth in harmonious cadences of exquisite variety. Had he been tied to a chair, with the added doom of a proxy companion, he would have exploded and gone off like a rocket or a bottle of sparkling champagne.—The Westminster Review.

Geneseo

Wm McCoy, formerly a Geneseo boy, but now proprietor of McCoy's Hotel, Chicago, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald, of Rochester, was home Sunday.

M. J. Ryan, of New Jersey, made his family here a visit.

Daniel Cahill, Sr., had the misfortune to break his left leg between the ankle and knee, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston, of Caledonia, were the guests of relatives here this week.

Miss Clara Spencer, of this village, and Mr. John Cugnisky, of Piffard, were married at St. Mary's church, on Tuesday last, Rev. J. A. Hickey, officiating.

Miss Rose O'Brien, of Stockbridge, Mich., is the guest of relatives here.

Mt. Morris

Miss Agnes Lucas of Rochester, was the guest of Miss Anna McCoy this last week.

Catholic Societies.

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

SOCIETIES MEET NEXT.

MONDAY—Br. 92, 121, 134.
TUESDAY—82.
WEDNESDAY—34, 117, 131.
THURSDAY—80.
FRIDAY—87.

Wm. O'Brien was elected to membership at the last meeting of Branch 139 and an application was received from Dr. James H. Finneasy.

Nominations for officers will soon take place. There should be a large attendance, both at this meeting and when the election takes place. The best members should be selected to take charge of the Branch business.

It is to be regretted that Branches cannot be persuaded to hold weekly meetings. An annoying incident took place in one of our city Branches recently by reason of which one brother was obliged to forfeit his membership in the association. Had the Branch been holding weekly meetings at the time, the entire trouble would have been avoided. We hope the Branches will realize the advantages of meeting more frequently ere long.

OUR SUPREME PRESIDENT.

James S. McGarry, who, at the recent Supreme Council Convention in Montreal was re-elected as Supreme President, says the C. M. B. A. Weekly, was born at Mt. Savage, Allegheny Co., Md., on the 31st of August, 1844; he is therefore just past forty-eight years of age. He received a good Catholic education in, and graduated from St. Francis' College, Cambria Co., Pa. He afterwards removed to Franklin, Venango Co., Pa., and became engaged in business there, where he now carries on a lucrative trade in ready-made and ordered clothing, and all that goes with such a business, and also manages an extensive greenhouse for the supply of floral decorations, rare plants, etc. He is the father of a very interesting family, and is one of the pillars of the church in his parish, being a very liberal contributor to everything desirable to make the practice of religion grand and imposing. The main altar in the Catholic Church in Franklin is the gift of Supreme President McGarry. He is highly respected by all classes, was offered the Democratic nomination for Congress in his district, but declined. As Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Venango Co., Pa., he is just now a very busy man. In 1877 when the C. M. B. A. was first heard of, its peculiar Catholic qualities recommended it to the practical Catholicity of the subject of this sketch, and he set about organizing Branch 2, of Franklin, and was chosen president, and at different times has held almost every important office in the Branch. Many years ago he represented his Branch in the Pennsylvania Grand Council and served a term as Grand President; at the organization of the Supreme Council in 1879, he was chosen one of the representatives to the Convention that created that Council and then by that Council a Supreme Trustee, a position held by him continuously until promoted to office of Supreme President in 1890 at Niagara Falls when he was the unanimous choice of the Convention. His administration has given general satisfaction, as shown by the outcome of the recent Grand Council Conventions. During his long service, as Supreme Trustee he acted as Secretary until the change in the law made the Recorder Secretary of the board, and at several of the Supreme Council Council Conventions he has served as Assistant Recorder. The varied positions he has held in municipal life, at political conventions and otherwise have given him excellent opportunities to acquire the qualifications requisite for an able and competent presiding officer.

Seneca Falls.

E. P. Gleason, proprietor of the Gleason Knitting Mills, where the terrible accident occurred on the night of Oct. 15th, has paid all the burial expenses of the victims. He will also pay to the four widows a stipend of five dollars a week at the office of the mills during the lifetime of Mr. Gleason.

Peter Ferguson, son of Michael Ferguson, died at his father's home on Maynard street, Wednesday, Oct. 27th. The loss of this popular young man will be deeply felt by his many friends. The Journal extends its sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives.

THE IRISH VOTE.

BY JOHN RUTLEY O'REILLY.

I hold myself as much a man as any in the land,
I know I have a heart to feel, a brain to understand;
And so I ask you, gentlemen, as Irishmen of note;
What means the phrase, the papers raise;
What is the Irish vote?

The name implies some mass compact; by outer force controlled;
That can be sifted right and left, perhaps be bought and sold.
Is that what freedom means to us—a lesson learned by rote?
Our only thought "so dearly bought," is that the Irish vote?

Or, are we all so very wise none can deceive our sight?
Or, all so very foolish grown we never vote aright?
Are we but cargo towed away some politician's boat,
To be conveyed, all charges paid?—Is that the Irish vote?

Our grandsires in green Erin's Isle were reckoned proper men,
And yet, I've heard in Ninety-eight they differed now and then.
They called a man a slave who bowed 'neath any foot his throat.
What will we say of him to-day? What call the Irish vote?

When war clouds from the Southern sky came rolling far and wide,
Were all the Irish exiles then massed on a single side?
Some brave hearts beat beneath the blue some wore the South's gray coat.
Free heart! Free hand! Free speech! Free land!—
'Tis thus the Irish vote.

When some great man his party leads to triumph, who will dare
To say "Mid Yankee, German, Gaul, there were no Irish there;
The other side had bought them in?"
Not as the wise man wrote:
Each for himself, and God for all.
So let the Irish vote.

IRISH NOTES.

An unseen difficulty has arisen in connection with the release of the Paris fund, even assuming that the Irish sections can agree upon the terms. At the instance of Treasurer Healy inquiries were addressed to Monroe & Co., Paris bankers, to ascertain whether they would give up the fund in the event of a joint application being made to them by all the Irish members.

Under the advice of their lawyers they did not think they could surrender the funds until a decision had been reached in the French courts determining who was entitled to them. This is not a final answer, but there is little hope that it will be changed. The bankers are under serious liabilities in regard to the fund, as the question of trusteeship is involved, and the French law is very strict on this point.

At the same time this release of the fund seems more remote this week than last. Redmond has refused to agree to McCarthy's proposal to limit the admitted claims on the fund to £8000, and the controversy continues to be in the waged bitterest spirit. The McCarthy's have held a series of county conventions during the week, and have started county funds exclusively for the tenants.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, interviewed on the details of the Irish question, said that he thought that the present home rule programme was a wide one and had general approval. There was only one thing to be added to it, that was to give every tenant the right to purchase, at fair rates, and on easy payments. He was asked: "Is there any widespread feeling in Ireland in favor of secession?"

"I think not. I believe it has died out, or lingers only in a few isolated minds."

"Would you agree to Ulster being excluded from the jurisdiction of the Dublin Parliament?"

"No; I would rather have no Parliament on College Green than to consent to any such exclusion."

"You do not think Ulster would be unjustly treated by the Catholic majority?"

"Certainly not. How could they? Unequal taxation is absurd; religious persecution there is no fear of. Beside the interests and feelings of Ulster might be safeguarded by the local authorities. It would not be well that the Legislature should stand alone. Local government is the necessary complement of a central government."

"Then the constitution might and should remove certain questions from controversy. Thus it might be made unlawful to submit to either House any proposal giving any church any concession not given to other churches."

"Would you endow the Catholic clergy?"

"No, we have got rid of one endowed church, and I would not create another. The voluntary principle works well."

"And the lord lieutenant would you have one?"

"Yes, of course. The crown must be represented. His functions should be identical with those of a governor of a great colony."

Auburn.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week at one o'clock was solemnized at St. Mary's church the marriage of Miss Kittie, daughter of Mrs. Mary Peterson to Peter Haulzhaner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McGrath in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. Miss Susie A. Savage and Frank J. Hanson supported the happy couple at the altar. A reception was held at the home of the bride in Florence street in the evening at which a large number of invited guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Haulzhaner were the recipients of a number of beautiful and costly presents as well as the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous journey through life together.

On Thursday evening of last week St. Mary's Church is thrown open from 6 to 9 o'clock that the members of the congregation might make a visitation to the blessed sacrament. The altar will be illuminated and decorated in a befitting manner, and the church also illuminated. Rev. Father Mulheron has requested that each member make a visitation of at least one hour each week to facilitate the carrying out of this request and designated Thursday evening as a time for the whole congregation to assemble and pay a visit to our Lord. Last Thursday evening the church was filled with worshippers who made their visit in response to the pastor's request.

Newark.

Editor Fisk was appointed Town Clerk, in place of George Brower, deceased.

Miss Mary L. Connor left last week for Birmingham, Vermont, where she has accepted a lucrative position as teacher in a High School.

Miss Anna Sweeney is again compositor in the Gazette office.

Miss Nellie Pendegast is visiting her parents in Spencerport.

Miss Gray, who has been ill for some time past, is slowly improving. The many friends of James Dunn, formerly of this place, were sorry to learn that he met with quite a serious accident, Tuesday morning of last week, while employed on the West Shore R. R., near Amsterdam, N. Y. He had both feet badly injured, by a car passing over them. One foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Hallowe'en was last Monday evening. The people of Newark will remember until next Hallowe'en, as it was earnestly observed here. Some were fortunate enough to get ash-bags and other vegetables.

Lyons.

The Columbian celebration was fittingly observed in this village.

James Robinson is receiving congratulations from his numerous friends on the advent of his first born, a bouncing girl.

There are quite a number on the sick list at present. Among them are Mrs. Stratton, John Graney, Patrick Clark and Henry Miles.

The approaching election is engendering the attention of our townspeople to the exclusion of almost every other subject. Notwithstanding the divergence of opinion, it is wonderful to note the certainty with which each one picks the winner.

Caledonia

The marriage of Mr. Peter Rogers and Miss Mary Malone of this village is announced for the present week at Le Roy.

Miss Kittie Graney spent several days last week with friends in South