

The Catholic Journal

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SATURDAY NOV. 12 1892

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. 13.—Twenty-third Sunday after Pen-
tecost. Patronage of the B. V. M. St.
Dionisius, Confessor. Less. Ecclesi.
xxii (4th); Gosp. Luke xi 27-28; Last
Gosp. Matt. x 18-28.

MON. 14.—St. Stanislaus Kostka, Confessor.
Tues. 15.—St. Gertrude, Virgin.

WED. 16.—St. Joseph, Bishop and Mar-
tyr.

THURS. 17.—St. Gregory Thaumaturgus,
Bishop and Confessor.

FRI. 18.—Dedication of the Basilicas of
St. Peter and Paul.

SAT. 19.—St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Wi-
dow. St. Pontian, Pope and Martyr.

THE ELECTION.

Exit Morgan!

Dorchester.

Democracy triumphed in Tues-
day's election. At this writing it
appears that both legislative and
executive departments of the gov-
ernment will be under Democratic
control. The defeat sustained by
the Republican party is simply
overwhelming. States which have
cast their ballots for the candidates
of that party since the days of
Fremont are this year found in the
Democratic column. Other hith-
erto strong Republican states have
chosen Weaver electors.

Having at the commencement of
the campaign, resolved not to use
these editorial columns to influence
our readers in favor of either party,
we pursued that policy to the end,
though strongly tempted to join
our Catholic contemporaries in de-
ouncing Commissioner Morgan's
high-handed proceedings.

There are some features of Tues-
day result that give us particular
pleasure. In Illinois and Wiscon-
sin, the Republican defeat may be
directly attributed to the unjust
laws "fathered by that party and
calculated to interfere with if not
ultimately destroy the parochial
school system. The Catholics and
the German Lutherans in these two
states stood shoulder to shoulder
in opposition to State interference
with parental rights. They have
won a remarkable victory, have
shown the power they possessed,
and have proven how dangerous it
is for any political party to coun-
tenance such legislation as that em-
bodied in the Bennett law of Wis-
consin and the Edwards law of
Illinois. The former received its
quietus in the State election of
'91, against the latter the Catholic
Bishops of Illinois, in a pastoral
issued some months ago, made a
ringing protest.

The extension of State paternal-
ism has been checked, for surely
the examples referred to will serve
as a warning that no political party
will dare disregard.

The conduct of the present com-
missioner of Indian affairs has
aroused the just indignation of all
citizens who despise bigotry and
narrowness. His course has been
a blot upon the Harrison adminis-
tration. Under the pretense of
making the Indian schools "non-
sectarian" he has endeavored to
make them rank proletarian insti-
tutions. Indian children have been
torn from their parents' homes and
sent to schools hundreds of miles
distant in order that they might be
removed from Catholic influence.
It is cause for rejoicing that such a
man will be retired to private life
as a result of the recent election.

The result generally proves that
it is injudicious for any party to
foster such infamous measures as
the force bill; it proves that the
old arrangement of solid South
against solid North is becoming a
thing of the past; it shows that
the voters who have been born
since the war now exercise a strong
influence in American politics.

The past campaign has been the
most personal abuse of any in the
history of the present generation.
It is cause for rejoicing that polit-

cians will, in the future, cease to
make insulting bids for the "Irish
vote." Citizens of Irish birth and
descent have been appealed to as
though the chief object of their
existence was to spite England.
Sensible Irish-American citizens
have been disgusted and pained at
these appeals.

The defeat of Donald MaNaugh-
ton is unfortunate for this Con-
gressional district. As the next
house will be strongly Democratic
a Republican Congressman will be
unable to secure as many favors for
his district as would a Democrat.

The course of James M. E.
O'Grady, Assemblyman-elect from
the second district, will be watched
with interest by the many friends
of that bright young man.

HAPPY ROCHESTER

Some months ago, under the
above heading, when two Catholic
candidates for mayor were in the
field, we called attention to the
absence of religious bigotry in
this city. Additional proof of this
harmonious condition of affairs
has been furnished within the past
few weeks by the generosity of
our non-Catholic fellow citizens in
subscribing to and making dona-
tions for the orphans' fair. The
interest which they have shown in
this Catholic undertaking, the
courtesy and kindness with which
they have treated the many solici-
tors calling at their place of busi-
ness, is in striking contrast with
the bigotry which is cropping out
in other portions of the country.
In Boston the Music Hall fanatics
regularly meet to slander and
abuse Catholics. In Detroit the
Board of Education has passed a
resolution, that none but gradu-
ates of the public schools shall be
employed as teachers, thus practi-
cally shutting out Catholics from
such positions. In fact all through
the west the old know-nothing vi-
per seems to be again raising its
cowardly head, and secret-dark-
lantern organizations are plying
the nefarious trade. The malig-
nant spirit which animates these
anti-Catholic associations may be
judged by the extract from the
obligation of the A. P. A. pub-
lished on our first page.

The *Catholic Columbian*, in pub-
lishing the oath last week said
that "every local candidate on the
Republican ticket is an A. P. A." Now
as to some other cities: Chi-
cago has a large Irish-Catholic
population. Yet it has in-
fluential daily newspapers whose
misrepresentations of Catholic be-
lief are often shameful. Portland,
Oregon, has one newspaper—the
Oregonian—which attacks the
Catholic Church in nearly every
issue. San Francisco has journals
of similar character. These pa-
pers must certainly represent the
opinion of a considerable body of
readers or their bigotry would not
be countenanced. In Illinois and
Wisconsin the enactment of laws
calculated to break up or hamper
the parochial school system is
well remembered.

Contra-t all this evidence of big-
otry with the assistance which
our non-Catholic brethren have
given and are giving to the work
of paying for a Catholic orphan
asylum, and we may conclude that
though there may be occasional in-
stances of hatred towards Catho-
lics in our midst, Rochester when
compared with other American
cities is remarkably free from anti-
Catholic prejudice.

One fact which may account for
the absence of bigotry in our city
is that the press is not arrayed
against us. A few years ago,
one paper showed signs of anti-
Catholic leaning; but it probably
found such a course unprofitable,
as its outbreaks have become ex-
ceedingly rare. Then, too, the
editors and many of the reporters
of some of our dailies are Catholics
themselves.

FOR THE ORPHANS

Next week thousands of our
fellow Catholics will assemble in
the spacious rink, drawn thither by
a desire to co-operate in a noble
charity. They will enjoy the oc-
casion for this reason and they will
take advantage of the opportuni-
ty it will afford of renewing old
acquaintances and forming new
ones. The sources from which in-
nocent amusement may be obtained
will be many and varied. Go to
the fair. Take your family with
you; and do not begrudge the

money spent in paying for a home
for the little waifs.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of
New York, who will lecture in
one of the Protestant churches of
this city, Nov. 21 is a rabid hater
of "Romanists" and "foreigners".
His denunciation of certain public
officials of New York city who
were so unfortunate as to be Catho-
lics in religion and Irish by de-
scent, is still fresh in the minds of
those who regularly peruse the
daily papers. He belongs to that
class of men who join secret, oath-
bound anti-Catholic organizations
like the A. P. A. Mr. Dixon's
latest adventure is also well known.
It consisted in shooting a number
of song birds, an act contrary to
law and which cost the reverend
gentleman over one hundred and
fifty dollars in fines. Worse than
the cruel act itself was his denial
of the fact that he had shot any-
thing but sparrows. When search-
ed, thirty-one song birds were
found in his valise.

In a controversy with a legis-
lative candidate in Peoria county,
Ill., Bishop Spaulding replies to
the charge that the Catholic Bish-
ops of Illinois wished to get con-
trol of the legislature and divide
the school fund. His answer con-
tains this remarkable statement:
"Let not Mr. Harding's peace of
mind be disturbed by the burdens
which the parochial schools impose
upon Catholics. As a simple fact
it is cheaper for them to have their
own schools. If their children
went to the public schools the in-
crease of taxation would cost them
more than the parochial schools
cost them."

The greater economy with which
the affairs of our parochial schools
are administered makes this possi-
ble. No money is needlessly ex-
pended, no fancy salaries paid.

In a sermon delivered at one of
our non-Catholic churches last Sun-
day, the ballot was referred to as
being more sacred than the Com-
munion cup, since the latter "is
only a symbol." If such words
were applied to the Sacrament as
understood by Catholics, we would
regard them as blasphemous; but
applied to the "Communion cup,"
of our Protestant neighbors they
are quite correct. It is only a sym-
bol. None but a priest of God's
own Church can convert bread and
wine into the Body and Blood of
our Lord. Outside that Church,
the "communion-cup" is a mock-
ery—a symbol of heresy, a sym-
bol, that no faith is held in Chri-
st's own words: "This is My body;
this is My blood."

In an article that appeared in
these columns last week and which
was put in type Thursday morn-
ing the term "political Cahensliemism"
was used. The *Michigan Catho-
lic*, which goes to press on Thurs-
day had the same words in an ar-
ticle written by Maurice Francis
Egan. The phrase was original
with Mr. Egan and original with
the editor of the *JOURNAL*. A
somewhat remarkable coincidence.

POLITICAL parties rise and fall;
start out under glorious auspices,
and led by noble men; bad men
gain control; false doctrines are
promulgated; the parties come to
an ignominious end. The Church is
ever the same; she has witnessed
the birth and death of countless
political organizations; still she
shows no evidence of decay. They
had human founders; she a Divine
One.

Patrick Egan will now subside.
As an Irish patriot, he was entitled
to considerable respect; when he
became an "Irish-Republican"
politician, using his nationality to
further his personal interests, he
forfeited that respect.

Canandaigua.

Mrs. Michael Quatterson died Sun-
day after a long illness. Besides her
husband two children survive. The
funeral was held Tuesday from St.
Mary's Church.

Walter Taylor has fully recovered
after several weeks' illness.

A trainman by the name of Has-
kins was killed Sunday evening at
7 p. m. while coupling cars. The re-
mains were taken to Phelps for inter-
ment.

Honeyey Falls.

On Sunday November 30, a mis-
sion will be open at St. Paul's church.
It will be under the direction of the
Redemptorist Fathers.

One of the favorite flowers that greet the
boys and girls in their spring rambles
through the woods is the little white
spring beauty, *Olaytonia virginica*, and it
may interest them to learn that it was this
same delicate plant which early in life at-
tracted the attention of the eminent Pro-
fessor Asa Gray and turned this mind to
the study of botany, in which he attained
such prominence.

An English Storm Dress.

A rainy day dress skirt, new this au-
tumn, is of cheviot, which reaches within
eight or ten inches of the ground, and is
supplemented by a band of mackintosh of
the same shade. This band buttons on in-
visibly and can be taken off and cleaned.
It is the invention of an English tailor.

An Amusing Spectacle in Bird Life.

In a special ornithological bulletin of the
United States National museum occurs the
following account of the dance of the
prairie sharp-shinned grouse of Manitoba,
quoted from the unpublished notes of Mr.
E. E. Thompson:

After the disappearance of the snow and
the coming of warm weather the chickens
meet every morning at gray dawn, in com-
panies of from six to twenty, on some se-
lected hillock or knoll, and indulge in
what is called a "dance." This perform-
ance I have often watched, and it pre-
sents the most amusing spectacle I have yet
witnessed in bird life.

At first the birds may be seen standing
about in ordinary attitudes, when suddenly
one of them lowers its head, spreads out its
wings nearly horizontally and its tail per-
pendicularly, distends its air sacs and
erects its feathers, then rushes across the
"floor," taking the shortest of steps, but
stamping its feet so hard and rapidly that
the sound is like that of a rattan cane, and
the same time it utters a sort of bubbling
caw, which seems to come from the air
sacs, beats the air with its wings and
vibrates its tail, so that it produces a loud,
rustling noise, and thus contrives at once
to make an extraordinary spectacle of
itself as possible.

As soon as one commences, all join in,
rattling, stamping, drumming, crowing
and dancing together furiously; louder
and louder the noise, faster and faster the
dance becomes, until at last, as they madly
whirl about, the birds leap over each
other in their excitement. After a brief
spell the energy of the dancers begins to
abate, and shortly afterward they cease
stand or move about very quietly until
they are again started by one of their
number leading off.

A Good Use for Boiler Scale.

The time honored adage that it is an ill
wind that blows nobody good finds another
illustration in the use for boiler scale,
which has heretofore been regarded as an
unmitigated evil. The Railway Review
tells that a superintendent of railway ma-
chinery has found a way of using this
scale to good advantage in repairing
floors. It is spread over the floor
and then hammered down solid, and then
thoroughly soaked with water. On becom-
ing thoroughly dry it forms a floor as solid
as could be obtained by a good grade of
cement floor. It can be very cheaply made
and readily repaired, and affords a means
of usefully disposing of a material sup-
posed to be utterly worthless.

A New Tin Alloy.

An alloy of ninety-five parts of tin and
five parts of copper will connect metals
with glass, and, according to The Phar-
macological Record, may also be used for
coating metals, imparting to them a sil-
very appearance. The alloy is prepared
by pouring the copper into the molten tin,
stirring with a wooden mixer and after-
ward remelting. It adheres strongly to
clean glass surfaces, and has nearly the
same rate of expansion as glass. By add-
ing from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 per cent. of lead or zinc
the alloy may be rendered softer or harder,
or more or less easily fusible, as required.

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A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A LADY'S EXPERIENCE AND WHAT
SHE THINKS OF DR. FREEMAN'S
TREATMENT.

"My life has begun with a cold and sneezing
and followed by a violent discharge from the nose
and dropping from the head into the throat of a
thick, tough mucus. The bronchial tubes became
affected, every cough seemed to tear my lungs to
pieces. I was afraid to take a deep breath. The
cough now went to my stomach, causing
nausea, loss of appetite, distress after eating,
heaving of gas, palpitation, bloating and short
breath."

To still further complicate matters, my liver be-
came affected; I had pains in my right side and
under shoulder blade, backache, chills and fever,
with sluggish action of the kidneys and pains in
the legs and arms. While in this condition I con-
sulted Dr. C. M. Freeman, at his instance, to
Franklin Street. He frankly told me that my case
was a severe one, but he could promise me a speedy
cure. He changed being a doctor, I felt that I
treatment at once. He kept his promise, and I
am now in perfect health. In allowing my testi-
monial to be used, I feel an only doing my duty
to those in ill health, trusting that they will con-
sult the best interests and call on Dr. Freeman,
who has done so much for me. My statement can
be verified by any one of my address, which
will be given by the doctor to any one interested."

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furnish something different than the regular run, and the ladies
appreciate it. As we have often said before, many of our styles are
exclusive. They can't be seen in other stores.

The crowded appearance of this department from morning until
night is an assurance that we have the Cloak business all to ourselves
this season.

FUR CAPES.

Right in season a day like this. Just the thing for this weather,
But to come to the point. In our Cloak Department we have a grand
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greatest attention. You should inspect them and note their good
qualities and very low prices.

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This week we will offer you some very attractive pieces of Dress
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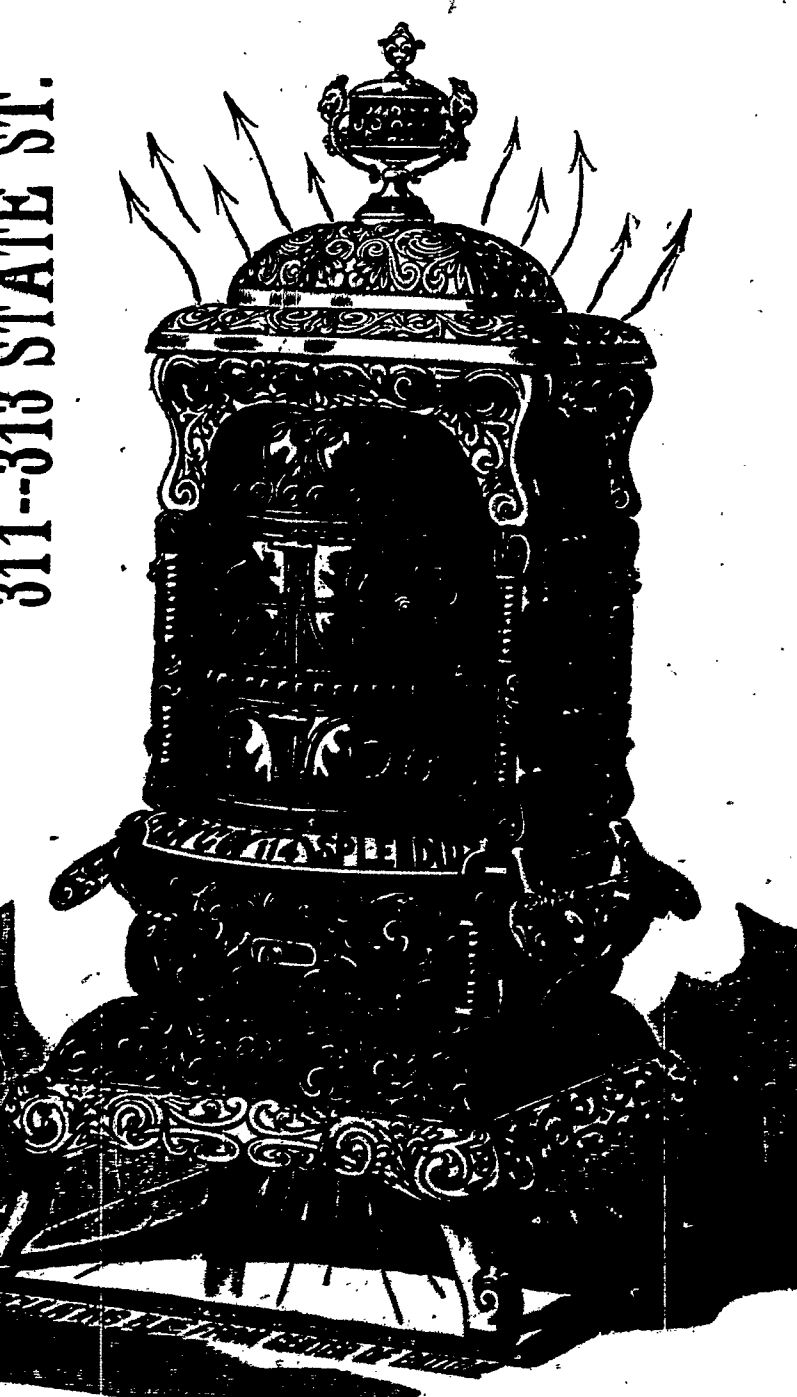
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