

Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, November 19, 1892.

AROUND THE GLOBE.

The visit to the Vatican, the other day of the Grand Duke Sergius, brother of the Czar, indicates that Russia is still solicitous to have the good will of the Holy See, notwithstanding that St. Petersburg denies Russian Catholics their religious rights.

What promises to be the largest diocesan synod ever assembled in the United States is to be held this month at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Archbishop Corrigan has over 500 priests subject to his authority, and all of these have been summoned to attend the synod sessions.

Preparations are already being made in New York for the celebration of the golden jubilee of His Holiness Leo XIII, which will take place next February. The Academy of Music has already been engaged by the conductor of one musical society for the occasion.

The quarterly statement just issued from the statistical office in Germany contains an account of the various religions professed by the Kaiser's subjects. Of the 49,498,470 inhabitants of Germany, 31,026,810 are Protestants, and 17,671,929 are Catholics; 145,540 belong to other Christian denominations, and 562 are unclassified. They are thus distributed: Prussia has 19,232,449 Protestants, 10,251,458 Roman Catholics and 95,349 of various denominations. The Rhineland has 4,710,301 inhabitants distributed as follows: In the Rhine provinces there are 3,351,818 Catholics, 1,395,673 are Protestants, and 47,234 are Jews.

Rev. P. J. McNamara, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Mercy, on Devora Place, Brooklyn, has been made Vicar General of the Diocese of Brooklyn, taking the place of the late Father Keenan. Father McNamara was ordained by Bishop Foley, of Chicago, at Mount St. Mary's College, Baltimore, in 1870. For the past fifteen years he has been pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, which position he will still retain. Some years ago the late Bishop Loughlin made the pastorate of Our Lady of Mercy an irremovable rectorship. Father McNamara is about 45 years of age. He was born in Ireland.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, Canada, celebrated the silver jubilee of his Episcopal consecration last week, as he was mitred November 10, 1867, as the second Bishop of Sandwich, in succession to Monsignor Pinoneault. Dr. Walsh, in 1869, had his See transferred to London, and he remained in that city up to the time of his transfer to Toronto three years ago this month. The Archbishop was born in Ireland, but since his twentieth year he has been a resident of Canada. He is a learned and pious prelate, and a warm advocate of Home Rule for his native land.

A dispatch dated November 14 says the people of the Canadian northwest are again engaged in a bitter strife over the proposition to abolish Roman Catholic separate schools and establish the national school system. A few months ago when the government brought in a measure to abolish Catholic schools it was defeated by a majority of one, and the government consequently resigned. The opposition, although but one in majority, resolved to make an effort to form and carry on the government rather than to bring on a general election. Both sides anticipated most dangerous consequences should the elections be brought on at a critical period, when bitterness of race and religious creed was so great that very little would have provoked a civil war. Capley, leader of the opposition, organized a government and would have worried along on his narrow majority, but for an unseen disaster, little less than an intervention of providence, one of the members of his cabinet dying suddenly. An election to fill the vacancy thus caused took place yesterday and resulted in the re-election of national schools being victorious. This result brings about a deadlock, and now the governor is compelled to bring on a general election. He has received word from the dominion capital to take immediate action, and will issue his proclamation at once. The struggle between the two sides on this great issue, which seems to create raptures through the Canadian northwest, will be a very interesting one.

CONGRATULATED.

A Letter From the Pope to Father Louis Martin, the New Jesuit General.

Immediately after the election of Father Louis Martin, as the general of the order of Jesus, Pope Leo XIII. addressed to him a congratulatory letter, the tenor which shows the friendly relations existing between the Holy See and the Jesuits. A copy of the letter was received in New York. It is as follows:

"Beloved son, greeting and the apostolic benediction:

"We speedily learned, first by telegram, then by letter, which you sent on the same day, that you had been elected general of the Society of Jesus by the votes of the fathers duly assembled in the memorable spot which was the birthplace of the parent and founder of the society; and the news has afforded us no little joy. That such was the desire of God toward you was in a certain manner foreseen by the most prudent man you have succeeded. Perceiving that you are well qualified to rule the society, he first called you to the office of procurator, and then, in accordance with your rules, named you for the office of vicar, after himself. Since, therefore, the indication of God's intention has been so clear, acquiesce securely in His decree and will, put your hope in Him, and strengthen it more and more confidently from day to day, feeling that, as hitherto, He will benignly grant every assistance to your society, which is laboring so zealously for the glory of His name, and that He will give yourself special aid in fulfilling the duties of a difficult office at a difficult time. You are aware we have always entertained a great affection for the society of Jesus, to which we are indeed bound by the bonds of gratitude, considering its many meritorious works on behalf of the church, and its perfect obedience to, and zeal for, the See of Blessed Peter. Under your guidance, we look forward to and expect equal and even greater results from the society in the future, according to the extensive requirements of the church.

"And now we again pray God that the divine light which we have already beaught for you and the other fathers who met to give their votes, may be poured out to you abundantly, so that whilst according to your rules, you are yet gathered together in the Lord, your further deliberations and acts may turn out happily.

"Finally, beloved son, as you have earnestly requested, we grant the Apostolic benediction to you and to the whole society, with paternal love.

"Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 14th day of October, 1892, the 15th year of our pontificate.

LEO. XIII., Pope.

Phelps.

Dennis F. Sheehan, the eldest son of William Sheehan, of this village, died at his father's home on William street on Monday evening last, after an illness of two years, of spinal disease, aged thirty-five years. The funeral took place at St. Francis church, and interment was made in Ganandaigua.—Phelps Citizen.

Geneva.

Francis Durkin, age 7 years, daughter of Patrick Durkin, died Sunday morning of last week, was buried Tuesday.

Mrs. John Doran died at her home on North street after a painful illness lasting several weeks. She was a devoted member of St. Francis de sales church, and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends.

Joseph Hyette is receiving congratulations from many friends. It is a girl.

Richard Griffin, post office clerk, is on the sick list.

Seneca Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, wife of Michael Ferguson, died on Saturday morning, or last week, aged fifty years. She was a native of County Louth, Ireland, and came to this country when she was thirteen years of age. She was an intelligent and gentle-hearted woman, devoted to her family and her friends. She was the mother of thirteen children, of whom eight are living: Michael, Margaret, Katie, Bridget, Joseph, Ellen and James of Seneca Falls, and Mrs. Mary Duffy of Cayuga.

Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. James O'Connor officiating.

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. 121, 134.
WEDNESDAY—84, 117, 131.
THURSDAY—80.
FRIDAY—87.

NEW DEPUTIES.

Grand President Kinney Makes His Appointments.

This week we are enabled to announce the following appointments made by Grand President Kinney: Our congratulations to all. The new Grand Deputy for this diocese is one of the most popular as well as one of the most energetic members of the association in this section. "Andrew" as he is best known to his friends is just the kind of man required to build up the association in this diocese:

PRES. KINNEY'S NOTICE.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Pursuant to Article three Supreme and Grand Council By-laws, I do hereby designate and appoint the following brothers as Grand and District Deputies within the jurisdiction of the New York State Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association and they are to be respected and obeyed accordingly.

GRAND DEPUTIES.

James P. Crowe of New York City within the Archdiocese of New York and the diocese of Brooklyn.

John W. Walsh of Albany, N. Y., within the diocese of Albany.

John C. Mulvihill of Syracuse, N. Y., within the diocese of Syracuse and Ogdensburg.

Andrew R. Schell of Rochester, N. Y., within the diocese of Rochester.

Hubert F. Murray of Buffalo, N. Y., within the diocese of Buffalo.

DISTRICT DEPUTIES.

ALBANY COUNTY—William J. Hill of branch 88.

ALLIANCE—Frank Higgins of branch 40.

BROOME—C. F. McCormick of branch 111. James Gilbert of branch 164.

CATTARAUGUS—James McGarvey of branch 79.

CAYUGA—Dr. William P. Conway of branch 105.

CHATAUGUA—P. Mulholland of branch 25.

CHEMUNG—Daniel O'Connell of branch 61 and 61. William P. Howard of branch 150.

CORTLAND—J. J. Kelly of branch 108.

ERIE—James F. Loftus of branch 3 for branches 11, 56, 98 and 128. Michael Callahan of branch 11 for branches 20, 65, 85 and 124.

Fred C. Reister of branch 13 for branches 15, 16 and 18. Jacob J. Lang of branch 13 for branches 5, 23 and 24. John G. Cloak of branch 20 for branches 8, 13 and 103.

Bernard Kenny of branch 103 for branches 6, 22 and 144. Martin Uebelhor of branch 26 for branches 88, 9 and 59. Nicholas Russell of branch 9 for branches 43, 46, 47 and 85.

GENESEE—Michael Moynihan, of branch 29.

HERKIMER—John Gleason, of branch 104.

JEFFERSON—E. J. Singleton, of branch 136.

LIVINGSTON—M. Fitzgerald, of branch 138, for branches 94, 45, and 143. John F. Donovan, of branch 94 for branches 138, 73, and 157.

MONROE—Charles Crowley, of branch 139 for branches 12, 38, 93, and 96. Nicholas Miller, of branch 82 for branches 81, 117, 53, and 131. Cornelius Curtin, of branch 93, for branches 87, 139, 121, and 91. Ferd. Roesser, of branch 131, for branches 34, 184, 80, 82, and 155.

MONTGOMERY—Dennis Madden, of branch 110.

NEW YORK—Thomas Boylan, of branch 106, for branches 74, 78, and 167. John J. Clark, of branch 114, for branches 84, 148, and 106. Robert Wiggat, of branch 167, for branches 99, 114, and 130.

NIAGARA—Martin T. Judge, of branch 81, for branches 1, 8, and 89. John B. McKinney, of branch 1 for branches 27, 3, 31, and 139.

ONEIDA—Michael H. Powers, of branch 107 for branches 55, 63, 116, and 71. Edward T. Dillon, of branch 63 for branches 107, 227, 60, and 137.

ONONDAGA—Patrick J. Treacy, of branch 70 for branches 91, 100, 147, and 163. Thomas A. Hart, of branch 69, for branches 50, 64, 66, and 68. Charles J. Markat, of branch 26, for branches 86, 70, 114, and 122. Thomas

Small, of branch 64, for branches 49, 97, 152.

ONTARIO—John O'Leary, of branch 143.

ORANGE—William A. Toohy, of branch 166.

ORLEANS—William J. Comerford, of branch 10.

OSWEGO—J. R. Sullivan, of branch 86, for branches 136, and 76. F. J. Cusick, of branch 136, for branches 86, 115, and 140.

RENSSELAIRE—P. J. Hannan, of branch 57.

SCHENECTADY—Peter Burg, of branch 62.

SENECA—Thomas F. Redmond, of branch 112.

ST. LAWRENCE—Rev. J. H. Conroy, of branch 146.

TICCA—Paul W. Dunn, of branch 162.

ULSTER—John W. Fallon, of branch 133.

WYOMING—John Baker, of branch 154.

WASHINGTON—W. P. Logan, of branch 120.

YATES—Peter Curran, of branch 125.

Yours fraternally,
JOHN F. KINNEY,
Grand President.

To the officers and members of the New York State Council of the C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions have been adopted by Rochester Council 207, on the death of comrade August Sties, who died on the 8th:

Whereas, Divine Providence, in his inscrutable ways has taken from our ranks comrade August Sties, and while humbly bowing to His Adorable Will, believing as we do He "doeth all things for the best," Be it

Resolved, That on behalf of the members of Rochester Council 207 C. B. L., of which he was an active member, we tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt condolence at the loss they have sustained, and beg that a merciful Creator will send consolation to the home of the widow and orphans.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the family of the deceased comrade and a copy to the press; also that our charter be draped in mourning for the period of 30 days.

Comrades E. J. Sullivan and P. McCormick acted as pall-bearers, and a number of members attended the funeral, wearing the mortuary badge of the organization.

A beautiful floral cross with the words "C. B. L." at base, was also sent by the Council. The deceased comrade was in the organization about 18 months and this is only the second death since the Council was organized.

C. R. AND B. A. NOTES.

The Supreme President acknowledges the receipt of a very handsome C. B. and B. A. badge made by Mr. James E. Nolan, Rochester, N. Y. The badge is of solid gold, with blue and white background of blue. The

badge is of the emblem reflects great credit upon Mr. Nolan. The badge is beautiful, and should adorn the breast of each member of the Association.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given by the members of the Council No. 20 of Seneca Falls on Thursday evening last. Representatives from the Supreme, Councils 1, 6, and 22 were present. Addresses were made by Revs. Father O'Connor and Nelligan, the Supreme President and Supreme Medical Examiner. On Friday evening, Nov. 11th, the Supreme President addressed the members of Councils 18 and 23 in Rochester, at St. Bridget's. He stated in detail the plans and objects of the Association, and pointed out the superior advantages of membership in this organization. Addresses were also made by President Heyron of No. 23, and Dr. Guinan. Judging from the spirit manifested in the meeting, a boom in C. R. and B. A. affairs may be looked for in Rochester.

C. B. L. DIRECTORY.

A directory of the C. B. L., showing the name, number and location of each subordinate council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, with time and place of meeting, names of the principal officers, number of members, amount contributed to the benefit fund upon an assessment; some information about State Councils and the Supreme Council, with many interesting items relative to fraternal insurance societies. Compiled by John R. Kuhn, of the Record of the C. B. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The compiler says this work is submitted as an indication of what might be accomplished by united action and fraternal co-operation. The compiler well knows that it is in no respect perfect; he knows that almost every reader will direct errors which he might have corrected if applied to in proper season. It is not an ideal Directory of the C. B. L.; but we trust it will be found a valuable compendium and prove of frequent service to the workers in every council of our flourishing young order.

The Defect of Modern Education.

The defect of modern education is, according to some authorities, that it does not educate. That is to say, it does not develop the moral sense so as to predispose the educated to right lines of conduct. This has to be confessed, and with a feeling of deep disappointment. The promise upon which the people two generations ago committed themselves with enthusiasm to great expenditures upon public schools was that education to be given by the State would approximately extinguish crime, close the almshouse and jail and dismiss the policeman. Apart from the benefit to the individual, there would be, it was argued, a benefit to society commensurate with the sacrifices asked of the taxpayer. In other words it would be economy. The schoolhouse would be cheaper than the police station.

These inspiring promises have not been wholly realized. The jail, the almshouse and policeman still exist, and in increased numbers, side by side with the schools. Crime is rapidly increasing, and pauperism has made alarming advances. The records show that more than half the convicts in Auburn and Sing Sing prisons are public school graduates in England, where the popular education has been widely extended, there has been an increase of over fifty per cent. in criminal cases in the last decade.

The remedy proposed by some for this condition of things is the reading of good literature. Well selected books will, it is believed, shape the character upon the desired model. Children will read. They must read. But they must be directed in their reading. It needs no prophet to tell us that books may elevate or debase according to their nature. But there should be some principle established upon which to base our selection of books for the young to read. Scientific works are interesting. Will their perusal quicken the moral sense and bias the young toward good? Are we to give children history, or travels or novels? No large rule, it appears, can be laid down. We must be content with the general dictum that it makes a great difference what a child reads.

Something else, however, is needed. Have we not too many crimes not on our statute books? That the civil law is the shield and refuge of thousands of rascals, corporate and individual, goes without saying. The anomaly which sends a starving man to prison for stealing a loaf of bread, while the man who steals a fortune by a breach of trust goes free, has yet to be disposed of. The public schools can do much to fortify the morals of the coming man, but public sentiment can do more to strengthen the purpose and uphold the hands of those in whose keeping the pupils of to-day. If the rule and order of the day is always to "get money, honestly if you can, but by all means get money," then we fear the public schools will never realize the hopes of the moralists.—Seneca Falls Revellie.

Auburn.

The Free Reading room is opened every winter to the workmen of the city and is conducted by General William H. Seward. It contains all of the leading dailies and periodicals of the times and has a large library of several hundred volumes. The reading room is being well patronized and the workmen appreciate Mr. Seward's kindness in giving them a place to spend a few leisure hours.

A marked improvement is noticeable in the Holy Family church choir under the leadership of the new directress, Miss Mary Winters.

Glancy

Newark.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon was buried recently. Mr. J. E. O'Connell and little sons, Willie and James, visited friends in Syracuse Tuesday.

At Charity's Call.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO WASHINGTON RINK.

The Orphan's Fair opens most auspiciously—Pretty Booths and Charming Young Ladies add to the attractiveness of the Display.

The daily papers have all devoted columns to describing the opening of the fair Monday evening, but this introduction from the *Herald* is the most poetical and pleasing of all.

"Had Washington Rink been turned over to the decorative fancy of sprightly fairies for days past, it is but little short of a certainty that the building within would have looked no prettier nor more artistic than it did at the opening of the fair for the new St. Patrick's Girls' Orphan Asylum. There was a perfect wealth of pleasing decoration everywhere. The usual cold and unattractive interior was fashioned in a perfect bower of beauty with beauty in the flesh disposing of her wares in every nook and cranny. A glance at the canopy above inspired first patriotism and then a spirit of admiration and satisfaction for the graceful draping of 'Old Glory' relieved here and there by tasteful festooning and tri colored bunting. Not a grim and cheerless rafters was seen; the usual plainness of the rink, plain to severity, was everywhere hidden by a warmth of color inspiring, pleasant. The balcony walls on three sides received as much attention as the vault and flags were draped everywhere, not in painful regularity but in a mad profusion that most pleases the artistic fancy in these days of grace. Flags were on all sides, flags in all manner of shapes, but the arrangements had its tone and there was nothing hideous to offend the sense artistic.

Living throngs crowded the doors from opening to close; men came, paid their homage to sweet charity and went, only to be succeeded by scores on the same errand of gracious giving. It was a pleasant sight for the ethereal dreamer and probably fully as pleasing to the poor common work-a-day mortal who occasionally breaks from the hurly burly of the world and drifts into such a situation as last night's channels where self is not regarded, only those whom fate has enthralled in a network of misfortune.

In the far end of the Rink the Cathedral parish held full sway. Six booths were banked up against the staging, and candor compels the statement that they were typically artistic. On the extreme right was a cool little bower in yellow and white, handsomely furnished within with black fur rugs and a divan at the rear, a capital place for a tete-a-tete and in all, a splendid nook to discharge coin for the wares on sale. The colors were in perfect harmony, a pale yellow and white exterior with pendant corn balls hanging from the arch in front and the sable interior.

Next on the left is the confection table, under the auspices of the Rochester Catholic Reading Circle of the Cathedral. This booth was a dream in pink and white with an angular arch in front and with supporting posts and roofing done in bunting of chosen color.

The flower bazaar, next in order was as wildly beautiful as one could imagine and not alone did it draw the sightseer, but it caused him to pause a moment. Myriads of flowers were on all sides with groupings of luscious fruit here and there to tease the appetite after the artistic soul had been satisfied. Stringers of evergreen stretched in all directions from a center pole prettily twined with Eucalyptus and evergreen and Eulalia grasses, multicolored cypripediums, roses, carnations and flora in many varieties were scattered about in mad profusion.

In addition to the names of attendants at the Cathedral booth published last week, the following were at their places:

Young Ladies' Sodality table, Misses Marie Moynihan, Garvey, Boland, Glavin, Beggy; doll booth, Misses O'Neil, Doyle, Powers; chocolate table, Misses Stevens, Casey, Sheridan, Flaherty; candy booth, Mrs. McGauley, Mrs. McMahon, Misses Fox, Purcell, Whalen, McMullen, Purcell, Frieda, O'Reilly, McGarvey, Kehoe, Mahon, Cooper, Geo. Watters, Jeremiah Mackey, James Fox, James O'Reilly, Daniel McGarvey, M. T. O'Reilly, Frank McCauley, Vincent Mahon; pop corn booth, Misses Curran, Joyce, Beattie, Wylie, Mrs. F. Smith, James M. E. Grady, Augustus Gaffney, V. Fitzsimons, William Watters.

The Rochester Catholic Reading Circle had the entire front end of the rink at its disposal, and in "Over the Tea-Cups," "Book of Nature," and "Fast and Feast," it has three particularly sweet and cozy stalls. The adornment gives evidence of a touch and taste both artistic and elfin.

"Over the Tea-Cups" is a dream in pale green and white bunting with a profusion of natural cypripediums and very pleasant young women in attendance. Tea and light refreshments are served here. The next stall, "Book of Nature" is decorated with stalks of corn with golden ears, deeply colored peppers, and the pumpkin, that blessed vegetable that makes a particularly popular pastry possible. Fancy basket work is the chief ware. "Fast and Feast," the last of the row, is a corner for the sale of every sort of tissue paper contrivance. It is rich in coloring as well as fancy and a thoroughly pretty quarter.

The booths of the Immaculate Conception are located on the north side of the rink, next to those of the Cathedral. One is surmounted by a large Japanese umbrella, the other by the novel electric light, designed by C. E. Barnes, and described last week. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Mrs. George Oaring are in charge, assisted by Mesdames C. R. Barnes, T. Ford, David Harris, J. M. Murphy, J. C. King, A. McKettrick, Wm. Fox, and Michael Howe. The Japanese booth is presided over by Mrs. John McCarthy, assisted by Mrs. L. McCarthy, L. Willett, A. Golden, Kate Rossney, J. Wilkinson, Margaret Agnes, Teresa, and Nellie McMahon, Jennie Reddington, Anna Roche, Minnie and Julia Grogan, Mattie O'Kane, William Hanna, Agnes Shaughnessy, Minnie Brennan, Margaret Roche.

There was surely no prettier display within the building than that of the French Church. The display was under the supervision of Mlle. Bonnet, with assistants innumerable, a veritable bevy of beauty. "Grand Magasin de Louvre" was the first bazaar, a beautiful creation in rich yellow with the young ladies all gowned in white. From the balcony above hangs a banner with fleur de lis on both facings, the emblem of Catholicity in France as well as of the Comte de Orambord. "Magasin" is given over to the sale of fancy work, usually odd but always pretty. The second booth and the last on the North side is a victory of art and is the witching conceit of Mlle. Bonnet. It is called "A la Glaciere" and a veritable grotto it is, a cool corner for retirement and indulgence in light refreshment. The effect is of a cavern with glistening stalactitic growths, as pretty as you please, and a flattering evidence of the artistic sense of the young woman who conceived it.

An army of children took full possession of the rink Tuesday afternoon. They trooped into the rink in hundreds and before they had all passed through the doors the big policeman on guard had been jostled about until he was weary. The enthusiasm of the children exceeded anything that was seen in the rink during the presidential campaign. They had the freedom of the floor outside the booths, and they raced about in indescribable confusion for two hours and a half. The little ones wanted to investigate the booths and it was hard work to keep them from slipping in under the railing. At 4 o'clock when the crowd had reached its largest proportions the air in the rink was so stifling that many of the elder persons were obliged to go into the street to get a chance to breathe.

The children were entertained for a while with a Punch and Judy show which pleased them very much.

Additional "Fair" news will be found on the inside pages of this issue of the JOURNAL.

Lyons.

The parade last Wednesday evening was a great relief to the feelings of the triumphant Democrats in this locality.

The death of Mrs. Mary Stratton, which took place Sunday, Nov. 6th, was deeply felt by a large circle of friends. Three daughters and two sons survive to mourn her loss.

The festival for the benefit of St. Michael's church, held Wednesday, Nov. 9th, was most successful. An enjoyable time was had, and about six hundred dollars realized. W. J. Ehart captured the beautiful banquet lamp; Mrs. Keller took the French clock; Judd Bradley the silver stand; the cigars fell to the lot of Mrs. Devallier.