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Weekly Church Calendar. SUN. 27—First Sunday in Advent. Epist.
Rom. xiii. 11—14; Gospel Luke xxi 25— Mon. 28--Ferja.

Turs, 29-Vigil of St. Andrew. WED. 30 ST. ANDREW, APOSTLE. EHV. 1—Feria. Fat. 2-St. Bibiana, Virgin and Martyr.

#### A HUMAN MONSTER.

SATA 4-St. Francis Xavier, Confessor, 1815

When Bismarck was engaged in persecuting the church in Germany to prison, and exiling the members of Catholics religious orders, the anti-Catholic world looked on in approval, and sang the praises of the man of blood and iron the strong bold champion who as a trifling matter, and has been regarded by the same element as a good enough sort of man, notwithstanding the horror with which Catholics regarded his actions. God's ways are not man's ways. and for a time Bismarck was al lowed to prosper. He permitted to pose as the hero of United Germany—a statesman worthy of respect and admiration. But a change came at last. God's vengeance fell upon the persecutor. He not only went to Canossa, but he went into retirement a disappointed and embittered man. his influence gone, his enemies triumph ant. Still more severe punishment seems to be in store for the ex-Chancellor, however. While yet in the flesh he will know what it is to be regarded as one of the greatest monsters of history. By his own confession he has been declared guilty of forging a portion of the Ems telegram which precipitated the Franco-German war. A more dastardly deed has never been committed within the memory of living man. The soldier whose ambition tempts him to attack a neighboring nation is rightly condemned for the bloodshed he causes; if he be a brave man, however, his martial glory will bring forth some admiration: but for the inhuman coward who, by means of forgery, involved two nations in a cruel and bloody war, there is only loathing. Thousands of widows, thousands of orphans, thousands of the brave soldiers of France and Germany cry to Heaven; and God will avenge their great wrongs. This last confession of Bismarck shows the true character of the men who by Satan, like him they are evil in

## PAGANISM DIES HARD.

their hearts. Among the mon

sters of history Bismarck is class-

ed ere his ears are shut to the ex-

ecrations of mankind. Truly his

punishment is one that "fits the

crime."

in the daily papers has often been They seem, however, to have give officiating. commented upon by Catholic con- en out the following for publicatemporaries. We doubt, however, tion, and it may be regarded as if a more startling list was ever official: published than that placed before the readers of one of our evening ops of the United States, held at the on by exposure. The funeral was papers last Monday. In order residence of the Most Rev. Archbish- from St. Mary's church, Rev. J. J. that the comments we intend mak- op of New York, on the 16th of No- Hickey officiating. ing may be better understood we select the following heads, which o interaction

CRUEL MURDER OF A WOMAN AT TERANE MURDERER A SUBLICE SHOT PATAL CHARACT, PYRA & GIRL. CHINESE HIGHBINDERS, PERIODICAL OUT. decrees of the Third Plenary Council Two MURDERS AND SUICIDE, TRAGEDY IN Holy See. THE TOWN OF FRAZEE, MINN ANOTHER TRAGEDY

EVIDENCE OF MURDER-BODY OF A DEAL

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MAN FOUND ON A RAILROAD TRACK WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS FATAL RESULT OF A QUARREL A PEACEMAKER KILLED TERRIBLE DEED OF A HUSBAND SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LADY THE BORDEN CASE VERDICT KILLED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS BLOODSHED PROBABLE - ARMED MER GUARDING DISPUTED COLORADO MIN-

ING CLAIMS WORK OF SPANISH BRIGANDS -A COV-TRACTOR BEATEN AND HIS HOUSE ROBBED OF ALL ITS VALUABLES

This is no imaginary list, nor is it prepared from one of the vi descriptions of criminal events. The heads given above were sim ply placed over news received by Advertiser.

day's events in the Christian world. All but four of the crimes were committed in the United States. How suggestive! and what food for reflection is offered by the terrible array of crime and wickedness. Is it strange if one comes to the conclusion that the world is still Pagan to a large degree. True, while he was sending Bishops we live in a Christian country. There are churches by the thousand, and tens of thousands of worshippers, nobly trying to follow the teachings of the Savior of mankind; but there are Pagans, too, in this nineteenth century. would never bend the knee to Ro- just as truly as there were Pagans man Pontiff at Canossa. He has when the Apostles commenced been the recipient of much admi- their labors among the heathen of ration from those who looked up the first century; but eventually years to check the growth of ritualon his persecution of Jod's Church | the doctrine of the Prince of Peace and Murder. Welcome the day!

#### STRIKING NOT THE REMEDY

One of the most stubbornly contested battles ever fought in America has just been brought to a close by the defeat of the striking workmen of Homestead. After months of idleness the latter have been compelled to yield to circumstances, and submit to the company's terms. The result shows that whatever grievances employees may have against employers it is a poor policy to inaugurate strikes. Some other and

The workman who joins his felows in a movement of that kind, at once cuts off his in ome. Few even, of the best paid mechanics are in such a prosperous condition that they can afford to spend months in idleness. Expenses continue, though receipts fall off. When the little surplus is exhaustmit to his employer's terms, or he

Striking workmen are like members of an army, who foolishly venture into the heart of an enemy, and leave all supplies behind. At the very beginning of hostili ties they place themselves at the mercy of their foe.

In the great majority of cases we believe justice to be on the side of the workingmen.

The right to leave the services of an employer, or to demand better pay for services rendered, is persecute the Church. Impelled one which none will deny; but it becomes more and more evident that the "strike" is not the best remedy for the workman to use.

## THE ARCHBISHOPS

The reports of what transpired at the recent meeting of Archbishops are not entitled to much confi-

vember, 1892, to consider the best means to provide for the religious education of such children as do not at guest of friends here Suuday. give a good idea of the class of present attend the parochial schools Mrs. Bernard Dee, attended the of any kind, the assembled prelates wedding of Miss Dee in Syracuse unanimously agreed to the following Wednesday.

resolutions: "First: Resolved: To promote the Union office, will take possession of erection of Catholic schools so that his printing effice in Mayville, N. Y. there may be accommodation in them about Dec. let.
for more, and if penaltie, for all the Mrs. R. Wade, is visiting friends
Cath he stall day, becausing to the in Sevenment.

BREAK OF MURDER IN SAN FRANCISCO of Baltimore, and the decisions of the

"Second: Resolved: That as to children who at present do not attend Catholic schools, we direct in addition, that provision be made for them by Sunday schools and also by instructions on some other day or days of the week, and by orging parents to each their children the Christian doctrine in their homes These Sunday and week day schools should be under the direct supervision of the Clergy, aided by intelligent tay teachers, and when possible members of religious teaching or

#### THANKSGIVING.

Since our last issue one of our cious sheets given over entirely to great national holidays has come and gone. We hope all our readers have enjoyed it thoroughly and observed it properly; and we telegraph. They all appeared on hope, too, that they have assisted one page of Monday's Union and in making it pleasant for others. There are few things that will give This is the chronicling of one us so much real joy as to contrib ute to the happiness of our fellow mortals. It is a selfish feeling that would allow us to think only of ourselves, on such an occasion. The poor should be ever in our minds, and when the feasts of the year come round we should do something to bring joy to their humble homes. Our own firesides will seem the brighter for it.

> The ridiculous aping of Catholic ceremonies by the English ritualists is well illustrated by a recent decision of the privy council of England. The Boston Republic has these amusing comments

The organized effort made for some ism in England has been finally abanwill triumph over Hatred, Lust dined. No more trials for heresey will be had. The church association, whose object was to prosecute advanced ritualists for departing from the doctrines and practices of the church of England, has virtually been disbanded. Vestments, incense, the eastern position, auricular confession prayers for the dead, lighted candies. and other "Romish" institutions will now be tolerated.

The reason for this abandonment of the field by the "Church Ass," as it has been irreverently styled, is the recent decision of the privy council in the case of the bishop of Oxlord His lordship has been cited before this august body on a chage of heresy because he used lighted caudles on the altar during mass. The debetter means of obtaining justice cision would do credit to Dogberry or from arbitrary employees must Captain Bunsby. The law committee decided that the bishop did not light the candles. He found them lighted. There was no provision in the articles requiring him to extin-

> guish them. So he was dismissed Rochester has a few Episcopalian churches to which the decision of the privy council should bring untold joy.

The Journal has lost a subscried there remains the choice of two ber within the past week because it is too much of a "Democratic paper." Last summer complaint was made that we taught "Republican politics." It is hard to suit all people, and the journalist who endeavors to do so is a foolish one. As a matter of fact the JOURNAL advocates the principles of neither and deposit the frail blossom in some party; but it becomes necessa; y, place of safety. at times to criticize tee policy of each. It is a strange fact that some persons are more sensitive to a criticism of their political faith day that the burning bush in which the than attacks on their religion.

> Rochester Catholics will extend a hearty welcome to George Par- which it would appear to have enjoyed sons Lathrop, the eminent convert in all religions.—New York News. to our holy religion, on the occasion of his visit to our city next week. Our young men and women will be the gainers for it if they attend his lecture.

## Palmyra.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mc dence, since little will be known Grath of this place to Edward Mc-The number of murders, sui-concerning the result of their de- Cray of Buffalo was solemnized at Chas. Abercrombie, cides and other crimes recorded liberations for some months. St. Ann's Catholic Church at 7 o'clock

> Waterloo. Mrs. Catherine, wife of John Kelly, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, "At the meeting of the Archbish- from congestion of the lungs, brought

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WOOD CUTS.

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Mind Being Observed. As the webs which my spiders—Lucy To all presenting this "sid" withand Eliza-spun were several times broken or mutilated during the year, either by accident or the gardener, we One Dozen \$3.00 Cabinet Photehad plenty of chances for seeing how they proceeded in making them. The lines were in both cases stretched between a white rose bush that climbed up | Or 1 Dozen Diamonds for \$1.00 one side of the window and a purple clematis that occupied and draped the opposite mullion. But Lucy and Eliza Wm. NELSON, 138 E. Main St. didn't live in the webs-those were only their snares or traps for their prey. Each of them had in addition a private home or apartment of her own under shelter of a rose leaf at some distance from the

treacherous geometrical structure. The house itself consisted merely of a silken cell, built out from the rose leaf, and connected with the snare by a single stout cord of very solid construction. On this cord the spider kept one foot-I had almost said one hand-constantly fixed. She poised it lightly by its claws, and whenever an insect got entangled in the web a subtle electric message, so to speak, seemed to run along the line to the ever watchful carnivore. In one short second Lucy or Eliza, as the case might be, had darted out upon her quarry and was tackling it might and main, according to the particular way its size and strength rendered then and

In building their webs, as in many other small points, Lucy and Eliza showed from the first no inconsiderable personal differences. Lucy began her's by spinning a long line from her spinnerets, and letting the wind carry it wherever it would; while Eliza, more architectural in character, preferred to take her lines personally from point to point, and see herself to their proper fastening. | 120 North Clinton Street, Over Kobbe's In either case, however, the first thing done was to stretch some eight or ten stout threads from place to place on the outside of the future web, to act as points d'appui for the remainder ef the structure. To these outer threads, which the spiders strengthened so as to bear a considerable strain by doubling and trebling them, other thinner single threads were then carried radially at irregular distances, like the spokes of a wheel, from a point in the center, where they were all made fast and connected

or scaffolding was finished, like the woof on a loom, the industrious craftswoman started in the middle and began the task of putting in the crosspieces or weft which were to complete and bind together the circular pattern. These she wove round and round in a continuous spiral, setting out at the center and keeping on in ever widening circlets, till she arrived at last at the exterior or foundation threads. How she fastened these crosspieces to the ray lines I could never quite make out, though I then followed the work closely from inside through the pane of glass with a latyscopic lens; for, strange to say, the spiders were not in the least disturbed by being watched at their work, and never took the slightest notice of any thing that went on at the other side of

My impression is, however, that she gummed them together, letting them harden into one as they dried, for the thread itself is always semiliquid when first exuded.—Grant Allen in Longman's

At all times the rose has enjoyed peculiar favor as a sacred flower. Mohammedan tradition says that when Saladin captured Jerusalem he refused to enter the shrine of the temple which had been converted into a church by the Crusaders till the walls had been thoroughly cleansed and purified with rosewater. A similar story is told of the Church of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, when transformed from a Christian place of worship to a Mohammedan mosque. The origin of the rose, according to Moslem tradition, is that the blood of the prophet sprang into new life in this glorious crimson flower. To this day, when a Turk sees a rose lying on the ground, he will raise it tenderly, kiss it reverently

The followers of Zoroaster have a theory that prior to the existence of sin in the world the rose was a thornless flow. John H. Ashton. er. In the east it is a tradition to this angel of the Lord appeared to Moses was a rosebush, while in the Roman Catholic church the rose still retains no little element of the sacred character

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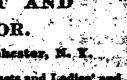
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