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Weekly Church Calendar. Sun. Jan. 1-New Year. The Circum

Mos. 2-St. Micarius, Hermit. Tues 3-3. Genevieve, Virgin, Wab. 4-St. Pitus, Disciple of St. Paul. Thus 5-St. Telesphorus, Pope and Mar-Fal 6—The Epiphany of Our Lord. SAT. 7—St. Lucian, Martyr.

## MGR SATOLLES ADDRESS.

Many false interpretations of the address delivered by Mgr. Satolli before the archbishops in New York have been spread abroad. It has been intimated that he laid down principles most antagonistic to those which the bishops of this country have strenuously advocated. The hest refutation of these assertions that has yet come to our notice is given by the Chicago New World. It is so good an analysis of the legate's part of it, and each gives loyal magh and Vaughan of Westminisit before our readers, in order to correct any erroneous ideas they may have formed through reading the misleading statements above alluded to. We regret that space will not allow jus to present the World's analysis in full this week.

We give as much as possible, and will publish the remainder next First it affirms the Catholic truth, that to the Catholic belongs the duty and right of teaching to be restored to the Church, one Whatsoever Christ commanded the truths of faiths and the law of morals. But, second, it says there is 'no Repugnance" in their [Catholic children] learning the arts and natural sciences in "publicachools controlled by the State." Now, who ever said [in this country that there is "repugnance" in learning the arts and sciences in a State school? If this is one of the clauses of the address from which the secularists deduce an approval by Archbishop Satolli of the public schools in opposition to the parochial then their ground is very poor indeed. But, possibly the secularists deduce something comforting to them from the closing portion of this section, where it is said that it is the office of the State to provide, maintain and protect everything by which citi zens are formed to moral good. ness, while they live perceably together, with a sufficiency of tem poral goods, under laws promul gated by civil authority." What is there in this that could please the secularists? Is it not, and has it not always been the duty of the State to provide, maintain and protect everything by which its citizens are formed to moral good ness! Is it not the duty of the State to provide, maintain and protect schools in which Catholic children may be educated in the arts and sciences without danger to their faith and morals? But is if the duty of the State, or does Archbishop Satolli say it is, to ful task to that prelate, and all provide, maintain and protect only

schools in which God is ignored,

and which Catholic children can-

not attend without danger to their

faith or morals? The remaining

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more, affirming the duty of Catho-

edusted in truly Catholic schools.

The seventh section says, the

Church and the Holy See do not

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lic parents to have their children

children. How do the secularist- distes the fundamental principle of Protes-like it? Does Archbishop Satolii tantism. He is guilty of the same offense that he and other Protestants never weary of command the Archbishups. Bis charging against Catholicism. hope and pricets of the United States to send Catholic children

## "A CONCILIATORY POLICY"

is alleged, our Holy Father de- renders an old field; none of her sires to see carried out towards the churches are turned into stables." government of this country and No, but the Church has turned A large class, among whom are fant Savior lay, her priests now against the existing form of potent Father. That stable plays government and much prefer to a prominent part in the history of it a number of county superintendents of see it overthrown and monarchy the Catholic Church and towards the poor in this state for a violation of the re-established. It is quite read it the minds of her children turn sonable to suppose that the Pope ever, but especially at this holy dition in many cases the patients have desires this hostile attitude to season. cease and all give a loyal support to the established system of government.

This is a government of the peo- strengthened his faith. ple, by the people and for the peo-

DR. McGLYNN'S RETURN.

Se many times had the report been circulated that the erring expastor of St. Stephen's was about might well be pardoned for doubting the last report to that effect. However, this time the rumor was not without foundation, and on Sunday last for the first time in years, Father McGlynn offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on God's of California. Many of the pages altar. The restoration was effected through Mgr. Satolli, acting under the authority conferred upon him by the Holy Father, of settling Rev. Bishop, on a recent Sunday bid; 40 coupon, \$1.18% bid; extended 22 regis disputes between bishops and priests in this country.

That this long standing scandal has thus been ended, affords cause poraries. for rejoicing to the hierarchy, the priesthood, the laity, and above all o the priest whom the grace of God has delivered from a continuan e in error and rebellion. Beyond question Father McGlynn will be obliged to make reparation for the scandal he has caused and it may be presumed that a promise t do this is one of the conditions of his restoration; but that will be a small price to pay for re-instatement in the communion of the Catholic Church, and the privileges of the priesthood. Dr. Mc-Glynn should not be made a hero of. Rather should we praise the thousands of priests who have re-

and faithful to their vows. It is probable that no one reoices more sincerely over Dr. McGlynn's return to the Church than the archbishop whom duty forced to discipline and punish the New York priest. It was a pain- gaged for the occasion. will accept as sincere his expres sion of pleasure at the re-instate-

## INCONSISTENT.

The inconsistency of those Prolestants who persecute their felows for exercising that great Protestant pr vilege—the right of private judgment-was thus commented upon recently by the Union and Advertiser.

There are certain questions that Luther, Melancthon and Calvin knew no more about than Dr. Briggs or Prof. Smith. But in regard of the teachings of the Catholic Church, they exercised the right of private judgment. Announcing doctrines that Announcing doctrines that were in opposi-tion to those teachings, they could have no place in the Catholic Church

Gishope in the second Dr. Lampe undoubtedly believes that Lu-

In other words, the public schools fit than Dr. Briggs. When, therefore Dr. should be made fit for Catholic Dr. Briggs and the higher criticism, he repu-

Rev. Madison Peters. a Protesto the public schools before those tant minister of New York, deschools are made fit for Catholic clares that Protestantism is a failure, and he adds wit deserves chest. to fail, so long as it builds fine churches for the rich and pauperizes the poor by building plain We hear much now of the chapels for them." He says that policy of conciliation" which, it the Catholic church "never sur-France. As applied to the latter one stable into a church; and becountry the term is quite proper. fore the manger in which the inmany Catholics, are arrayed offer Holy Sacrifice to His Omni-

Louis Pasteur, has just celebrated grace to the counties whence such patients But when it is intimated by a his seventieth birthday. Many certain element in this country that warm tributes to his genuine Pope Leo desires to see a "concil- worth have been paid him by the iatory policy" adopted by the press of two continents. He has Catholic hierarchy and laity to- done much for his fellow men. ward the State, the term becomes His discoveries of remedies for absurd. There are no Catholics in the silk-worm plague, and for this country opposed to the State. diseases of man and beast entitle If there is anything in the existing him to the gratitude of humanity. the women that they jumped out at the third floor and fell backward to the botlaws that they consider unjust Best of all, this learned scientist tom of the well. American Catholics will agitate is a practical and zealous Catholic. until the injustice is removed. His exhaustive researcees have but

ple. The people are the State Ir has been official announced themselves. Each citizen is a that archbishops Logue, of Armarks that we propose to place adhesion to the whole. To inti- ter will be among those who re-"policy of conciliation" here, is sistory; also the archbishops of to insult the conservative Catho- Rourn, Tours, Cologne. Seville, lics of the country and to place Ferom, Messina, the Primate of them on a level with the Royalists Hungary, Bishop of Breslau, Mon-Pietro, the Nuncio, at Madrid,

> The Christmas number of the San Francisco Monitor was an exand typographical point of view. ts contents included a meritorius article on St. Francis Assissi, a brilliant editorial on the Nativity resterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, and an interesting sketch of the Catholic educational institutions were superbly illustrated.

> THE remarks made by our Rt. concerning the school controversy have been published by a bid; do sinking funds, \$1.02% bid; Centrals number of our Catholic contem- \$1.07% bid.

THAT the New Year may bring joy and happiness to all our read ers, we sincerely wish.

Rev. Jumes A McGuinn, Lately ordained at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y., said his first Mass at Holy Cross Church in this place on Xmas day. The young man had studied at St. Charles' Seminary, Baltimore, Md., for six years. Five and a half years ago, through the efforts of Rev. I homas O. Connell, ne was adopted for the diocese of Syracuse, by Bishop Ludden. The young man will make a good priest as he has always attended strictly to his studies. Rev. Thos. O'Connell has been pastor of Ovid seventeen years and during that time has worked faithfully and zealously for his flock His people would do nearly anything for him as is shown by the handsome Xmas pres mained obedient to their superiors ent of nearly six hundred dollars which they gave him last Sunday.

Father McGinn is the fifth priest ordained from this parish.

Three masses were celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church on Christmas day; the 844c; No. 2 do, 7514c; No. 2 red, 774c; No. 1 singing was unusually good. At midnight white, 761/4c.
mass several other pieces of music were en-

Mr. Martin Broderick, of Castle street, 25%; No. 2 mixed. 85%c.

died suddenly Saturday afternoon of heart BARLEY—Quiet. State, 68@75c; Michigan, disease. His funeral was held from St. Fran- 63 66c; western, 50 a 71c. cis de Sales church at 9 o'clock Tuesday

Western Union Operators were represented in Geneva on Christmas by P. Counors and W. C. Ford of Rochester, Misses Helen Gallagher and Minnie Farrell of Buffalo and Miss Lucy Mulcahy of Utica.

Mr Edward Howe died suddenly Tuesday morning at 10:30. The deceased was but re-cently married and his young wife has the sympathy of their many friends.

## Dansville

Preparations are being made for a grand supper to be given in O'Connell's Hall, Monday evening under the auspices of the bands combined for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. This is to be the wind-up, of the work begun by the bands last fall.

ved in both Catholic churches last Sunday. In St. Patrick's the choir sang Bordesc Mass in F. Adeste Fidelis by Novello, at ther, Melancton and Calvin were perfectly the Offertory Miss Jordan sang O. Salutaris justified in exercising the right of private by Giorze, in her usual good style. Others independ and in proclaiming the new doctrine that they did. But they had no more night to interpret the Scriptures as they saw Lane.

The usual Christmas services were obser-

ELEVEN MEN BADLY INJURED. The Iron Supports of a Power House

Roof Give Way at Baltimere. BALTIMORE, Dec. 94.—The iron supports to the roof of the power house, which is building for the City Passenger Railway company on Baltimore street, corner of East street, fell yesterday afternoon and eleven men were injured, one of whom will probably die. Those who were hurt were as follows: William Maitland, injuries to hip and

R. B. Missick, ankle sprained. Urish B. Kilbourne of Cambridge, O., left shoulder dislocated.

William Despauz, assistant foreman, right leg broken. Gordon Tormey of Chicago, badly in-jured: will probably die. George Dull, i-ft leg and one rib broken.

injuries; condition serious. The injured were carried out on stretch ers and sent to the Baltimore University and city hospitals. The accident will cause a delay of several weeks in the work.

William Cuff, scalp wound and internal

Must Keep Their Patients Clean. ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The state lunatic commission may soon have to call before law in sending patients from the county houses to state asylums in an unclean conbeen received covered with dirt and vermin, and in other cases with but little old and ragged clothing. The commission THE eminent French scienti-t | considers that the state of affairs is a dis-

> He Pulled the Wrong Cable. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 28.—The two victims in the elevator accident in Siemon's store Monday have been identified. One was Mrs. John Swaldner, the other was her mother, Mrs. Noonan. The elsvator boy, who had run it seven years without an accident, pulled the wrong cable, it has been learned, sending the car up instead of down. This so frightened Telegraph Poles on the Track.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The fast train on the Central-Hudson railroad was running along at the rate of fifty miles an hour south of Fishkill, when the locomotive struck a sagged guywire attached to a telegraph pole, dragging down eight telegraph poles and hurling them on the track in front of the engine. They were cedar poles and the locomotive tore them JAMES BISHOP, FLORIST, into splinters before the train could be mate that there is necessity for a ceive red hats at the coming con-stopped. Telegraphic communication was

Wants to Erect a Cathedral. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 28.—Bishop Manuel Arnezquita of the Tabasco diocese has Hungary, Bishop of Breslau, Mon-signori Persico and Mocenni, Di ico, the United States and Canada for money to be used in the erection of a magnificent cathedral on the bank of Grigalva and valimberts, the Nuncio of river, on the very spot where the first mass was said on the American continent.

Fatally Shot at a Fandango. DOVER, Ky., Dec. 28.—Ruth Fields, 18 years old; Charles Whaley and Charles Berry, all colored, were probably fatally cellent one both from a literary shot at a negro fandango in Walter Green's

Knitting Mills Burned at Salem, N. J. SALEM, N. J., Dec. 27.—The large knit-

## THE MARKETS-

New York Money Market.

Exchange steady. Posted rates \$4.8814@46814; Governments steady. Currency 6s, \$1.05 Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts, 51.07

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. FLOUR-Steady. Fine grades of spring 1.65 @1.70; do winter, \$1.75 /2.10; superfine apring, \$1.70,22.00; do winter, \$1.90 2.85. extra No. 3 spring, \$1.80@2.25; do winter. \$2.10@2.8; extra city mill extras, \$4.25 for West Indies. Southern flour quiet; straights, : 8.25 t8.75.

WHEAT Firm. Spot lots firm. Spot sales of No. 2 red winter, 1820 9; do Dec., 77140; do Jan., 77%c; do Feb., 78%c; do March, 79%c; do May, 81%c, CORN Dull. Spot lots steady. Spot sales No. 2 mixed, 49 %c; do Dec., 48%c; do Jan., 49%c; do Feb., 491/c; do May, 511/c.

OATS-Dull. Spot lots steady. Spot sales mixed, 851/4c; No. 2 mixed Dec., 861/4c; do Jan., 85%c; do Feb., 87%c; do May, 88%c. BARLEY-Dull. Western, 54,1580; tworowed state, 60c. BARLEY-Dull.

PORK-Quiet. Old mess, \$15.25; new mess, LARD-Steady. Dec., \$10.55; Jan., \$10.55; May, \$9.90. western separator extras, 23 /31½c. CHEESE—Steady. State cheddar, colored,

11c; do white, 11c. EGGS - Steady. State choice, 30231c; do western, best fresh, 30c.

## Buffalo Provision Market.

BUFFALO. Dec. 27. WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 871/c; No. 1 northern, CORN - Dull. No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 3

yellow, 4516c; No. 2 corn, 46c. OATS-Steady. No. 2 white, 37%; No. 3 white FLOUR-Dull. Spring wheat, best patent.

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