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SATURDAY JAN. 7. 1893.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sun. Jan. 8—St. Severinus, Abbot and Confessor. Mov. 9—55. Julian and Basilissa, M. M. Tuss. 10—51. Agatho, Pope. WSD, 11—51. Hyginus, Pope and Martyr. THUR, III—St. Arcadius, Martyr. Fer 13—St. Veronica, Virgin. SAT, 14—St. Hilary, Doctor.

MGR SATOLLES ADDRESS

We continue this week the publication of the New World's excellent analysis of the address de livered by Mgr. Satolli before the meeting of the Archbishops. When it has been completed we will commence the publication of an able article on the school controversy recently written by Very Rev. Wm. G. Byrnes, Vicar-General of the archdiocese of Boston, for Donahue's Magazine.

The eighth section of the address affirms States regarding the necessity of parochial schools because of the dangers to the faith and morals of Catholic children in the public schools. Archbishop Satolli mentions there is a parochial schools. Archbishop Satolli mentions the public schools. Because in the public schools a purely schools as purely schools a purely schools a purely schools as purely schools. The public schools are purely schools as purely schools. The purely schools as purely schools as purely schools as purely schools as purely schools. The purely schools as purely schools as purely schools as purely schools as purely schools. The purely schools as purely schools. The purely schools as purely schools. The purely schools as purely sch public schools a purely secular education given-inasmuch as it excludes all teaching of religion—because teachers are chosen in indiscriminately from every sect, and no law prevents them from working the rum of youth. —etc., etc. But, says the Archbishop, "If it be clear that in a given locality. the above name dangers to faith and moral the above name! dangers to faith and moral-disappear, then it is lawful for Catholic pa ents to send their; children to these schools!—provided the children are properly instructed and trained; by the parents and passors in all that pertains to Catholic worship and life." We must here respectfully remark that in this section of his discourse Arenotehop Satoth displays a very remarkable lack, (though not remarkable in che case of an utter stranger) of knowledge of our country and its prejudices. There may be one or two places in the Northwest where arrangements may be made with the school beards for the removal of dangers to the faith and morals of Catholic children in the public achools, but they are very few there or clsewhere.

The minth section is simply a restatement, In substitute, of the provision of the third Plemary Louncil of Bultimore for the establishment of parochial schools where possible, and where not possible, then the creation of means for the religious instruction of the Catholic children forced by necessity to attend public schools.

The tench section merely states that Catholic parents should not be repreached—for tion. schools and academies where a beiter education is given under the direction of reli gious, or of approved Catholic persons! And if Catholic persons make sufficient provision for the religious training of their children. let them be free to secure in other ways that education which the position of their tamily requires." The provision is also the chie

feature of this section. The eleventh section says: "It is greatly to be desired, and will be a most happy arrangement, if the Bishop agree with the civi authorities or with the members of the school board, to conduct the school with mutual at tention and due considers ion for their re-p c-tive rights. Certainly. It is greatly to be desired. But there are very few school boards in this country who will enter into such a bappy arrangement with the Bishops. Due consideration for the rights of Catholics is not a prevailing quality of American school boards; not,—to do the school boards justice of his aged mother, which sad ted by American school boards as at present event took place at Holley, N. Y. constituted. The larger portion of this sec-tion is a quotation from a letter of Leo XIII to the Archbishop and Bishops of New York, expressing the hope that the people of this country will recognize the Catholic Church is the country will recognize the Catholic Church is the one that dispelled the darkness of paganism by the light of the Gospel, etc., and saving that he (the Holy Father) does not think that the people of this country, after looking into these things (the merits of the Catholic parents be forced to erect and support schools which they cannot use for the instruction of their children. Unfortunitely for us the people of this country do let Catholic parents be forced to build and maintain schools which their consciences cannot permit them to use for the instruction of their children,—and we for the cannot permit them to use the preachings which led to his ex communication. The press dispatches say that the Catholic parents in this village.

The Misses Mount Morris.

Mr. M. J. Ward, of Binghamton, visited friends in this village last week.

Miss Ida Kelly is visiting friends in Cohocton.

D. V. Murphy, of Buffalo, spent New Years with his parents in this village.

Wm. Blickweed was a guest of H. W. Burgey New Years.

Union Sunday night and re-affirmed his beliefs in the doctrines of the suciety, the preachings which led to his ex communication.

The Dess are troublesome times for the church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them and come out the Church in America, but she will survive them an cannot see far enough in o the future to dis-cern the approach of a changed condition in rest all talk of his having carred. the American mind in this regard.

BELICION AND MORALS.

In his sermon at the Cathedral last Sinday our Rt. Key Bishop spoke as Jollows:

The world is full of polite manners. An dancing master can teach such manners or morals if you choose to call it so. I am speaking of morals that include the worship of God and the curbing of the passions, that hold human nature in check, and such morals have no foundation except through and by God. This Holy Book (holding up the Bible) makes known what the morals of Christ are and, in writing to Titus, Paul made known what Christian men ought to do. Any de viation from this law of Jesus Christ is an insult to God, omnipotent who in so many ways aved the men for whom Christ suffered and You can take no other guidance than cannot by any stretch of thought make that which is impure and wicked to erable in the sight of God until the impure thing is put way and repentance comes to the heart of the sinner.'

For the past five or six months Church Progress, of St. Louis has have already been named in the JOURNAL, been publishing a series of articles on "Liberalism." They have heen "scorchers" and especially -evere on those whose Catholicism is tainted with Liberalism. the original work appeared tions, and was encored again and again. another author wrote a book in Irish song reply. Both books were brought | This comprised the musical part of the before the Propaganda, which programme. But what shall we say of the fun created by the witty sallies and bantering of the comrades. John J. Heveron is at all obtained the articles on 'Liberalism" and condemned the criticism. Now our St. Louis contemporary wears a broad grin and its critics are crestfallen.

village in his diocese rejoices over the fact that Catholics may send their children to the public schools.

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Were rendered, as the members would probably all go home before the last verse was reached.

A prominent feature on the programme

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A very absurd dispatch appeared in Tuesday's daily papers. It was to the effect that Mgr. Sagoing on in the Canadian which concerns members of that association solely and as the C. M. B. A. is a business and not a church organization the Archbishop has nothing to say in the mutter; furthermore, as an arbitrator Mgr. Satolli would be useless in J. F. Casey; first vice-pres., C. E. Gore; C. M. B. A. matters, since he Noonan; fin sec'y., Jo'n F. Casey; treas... knows nothing about the associa- James H Casey; marshal, Thomas Killacky;

ONE "slate" published ln a laily contemporary places Patrick Collins and Edward J. Phelps in the cabinet of President Cleveland. It is safe to say that should such a surmise prove correct there will be no love lost between the largehearted Irish-American and the little anglicised Yankee who so musical part of the programme misrepresented his country at the

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Rev. J. P. Stewart, pastor Hyde; first vice-pres. William Kennedy; of St. Mary's Church, on the death second. Edward J. Hanlon: rec. sec'y. T of his aged mother, which sad sec'y., Owen B. Daley; treas., Richard Dilon Saturday of last week.

These are troublesome times for

for the instruction of their children, and we ion. The press dispatches say that 'he rest all talk of his having retracted and apol-

gized before he was restored to his priestly When the announcement of Dr. McGlynn's re-instatement was made The Herald very naturally assumed that it would compel the severance of his relations with the Anti Povertyites, who are, to say the least an illassorted crowd of expremists and Socialists But this reas nable belief seems to be unfounded. Dr. McGlynn remains the spokes man and master spirit of the Ami-Poverty fight of course for worship in the outcome of course and outcome of the course and outcome of the course in the course of affairs and the course and outcome of the course of affairs and the course outcome of the course of affairs and the course of affairs and the course of the course of affairs and the cou But this reas nable belief seems to be unman tops pray icly aimed at Pope Leo and Archbishop On Tuesday mording. Jan. 2rd., at St. Chirch in this villege. John Mar distinguishout religion. defiance of his superiors. There is not a case rey and M ss Ella B. Cahill, both of Farming.

very few will undertake to fathom.

Catholic Societies.

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SOCIETIES MEET NEET WEEK. MONDAY-Br 81. 58 TUE DAY-12 82, 139 W EDNESDAY - 84 117, 189 HURSDAY-80

The Central Council will elect offierrs and his law of God. You cannot condone, you hold a banquet on the first Thursday evening on February

ROCHESTER COUNCIL 207, C. B. L.

place at their well appointed rooms in the Durand block. The comrades who will manage the affairs of the Council for 1893 From a social point of view, at least Council 207 is in the front rank of Rochester's Catholic organizations, and this fact was proved anew by Tuesday evening's affair.
After the installation ceremonies, the members set about getting all the enjoyment possible. They succeeded, as the Comraues of section of the American Catholic 207 always succeed, and managed to squeeze press attacked the articles fiercely. as much real run out of the remainder of the evening as the average man sees in a lifeas much real fun out of the remainder of the Last week the last of the series time. The programme included a substantial suppeared and Church Progress M. Nolan gave a vocal solo with banjo accompainment; P. H. Spillane and W. A. were not original. They were Predmore sang several selections which were translated from a work published kins rendered instrumental solds; "Tommy" by a Spanish priest in 1887. When Platner (colored) sang several dialect selec-Peter Cullen, favored his comrades with an last week.

from which Church Progress has times eloquent but on this occasion he outdid himself. He was introduced by his comrades as Rochester's ex city assessor. He replied that the had been assessor for two weeks (in anticipation) and had donated his salary to

In introducing Comrade Cullen, Orator Heveron said the former had requested several times to be alo ed to sing, but as Comrade Cullen's songs were usually about fit-A contemporary published in a teen verses long, the request had been denied until all other numbers on the programme day of last week, visiting Power's Art Gal-

were Mayor Curran I M. Nolan, John S. Burns, M. L. Fitzgerald.

C. M. B. A. Installation. BRANCH 121.

Monday evening Holy Apostles' Branch No 121 enjoyed a social time in honor of the officers for 1893. The officers will not street. be installed untill the next meeting as Monday was a legal holiday. A substantial lunch was served at the rooms of the Branch and after this had been disposed of the members proceeded to enjoy themselvee in various ways. In the course of the evening the colli would be requested to act as members were treated to a genuine surprise trbitrator in the controversy now by the appearance of their wives who came not to lead their husbands home, but to enjoy the evening with them. There was a M. B. A. The discussion is one good attendance of members and all were pleased with the evening's entertainment The names of the officers in this Branch were published in last week's JOURNAL.

> The officers of Branch 88 were installed in Cathedral Hall Wednesday evening. The officers are: Spiritual Advisor, Rev. James J Kiernan; chancellor, James L. Whalen; pres. guard, John Galvin; trustees, James Garvey, Thomas McNamara, James Stephan. Supper was served after the installation and short speeches were made by James L. Whalen, Grand Deputy Andrew R. Schell, Grand Marshal E. J. Ernst, James Malley, Cornelius Curtain, Peter A. Vay, J. F McCauley. Rev. James P. Kierman, and Judge John F. Kinney Music was furnished during the evening by a quartette from the Polyhymnian Society composed of William Predmore, P. Kearney, J. P F. McSweeney and William Kane. Prof. Bonn. Me srs. Sweeney and Sackett and Dr. Crowley also assisted in the

> C. M. B. A. of Fairport. These of ficers were installed Monday evening Jan. 3. lon; marshal, Michael Tooley; guard, Thos Bell; trustees, Maurice Hyde, John Bisacree and James H. Flanagan. Meeting are held Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Mount Morris.

The Misses Mitchel, of Dansville, are guests of Mrs. P. Durkin. Wm. Griffith is home from Chicago. Mrs. Fox. of Oramel, visited her brother,

Mr. Hugh Gormley last week. The festival held in the Opera House last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of St. Patrick's church was a grand success and all who attended report a pleasant time.

Miss Maggie McCarty, of Buffalo, is visi-Miss Norah Keating, of Rochester, is visi-

Mrs. John Ward, of Elmira, is visiting her Miss Mary McCarty, of Rochester, spent

The proper and in record in this courtry where a reinstated ton, were united in marrage by the Rev. at Chicago on Sept. 5, 1898. Mannent as bridesmaid and James Cabill as groups speakers from Europe as well as this

George Fehr, of Rochester, spent the holi-

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lays in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roche, of Newark, graced Lyons with their presence Sunday. Thomas M. Carthy, an old resident of Lyons was found dead in the woods near his residence west of Lyons, on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst. He enjoyed good health up to the day of his death, and on that day had been attending to his business as usual. Death was caused by heart failure. The funeral was held from St. Michael's Church on Friday.

Another old parishioner, John Graney was called away this week. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected The funeral was held from St. Michael's Tuesday evening the installation of officers Church Jan. 2nd, and was a tended by a for this flourishing Catholic organization took large number of relatives and friends from Weedsport and Syracuse.

Canandaigua.

The fair ended Monday evening with a New Year's ball. There was a large attendance and all greatly enjoyed themselves. Miss Powell of Rochester is visiting friend-

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The L. C. B. A. of this village gave a canquet Tuesday evening. Monday was observed as the New Year's

noliday in business circles, all the stores and banks being closed.

Dansville.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of Rochester, is the guest of Misses Nellie and Anna Nagle. Mr and Mrs. P. H. Sharon, of Canaseraga, visited at the home of Nicholas Welch.

Mr. John Kilrow, a conductor on the D L. and W. R. R. and Miss Mattie Gilroy, a popular young lady of Dansville, were married Wednesday morning in St. Patrick's Church by Rev. Father Day.

The supper in O'Connell's Hall, on Wednesday night was a great success, both financially and otherwise. About one hundred dollars was cleared. The committees in charge are to be congratulated on the fine manner in which the affair was conducted.

Through the kindness of Rev. Father O'. Connor, the Father Hecker Literary Circle enjoyed a pleasant trip to Rochester on Fri- FAMILY WASHING

The choir of St. Patrick's Church were royally entertained on Wednesday evening by Rev Father O'Conner at the parochial

The dry goods stores close every evening except Saturdays at 6 p m.

Miss Sadie Girvin, of Buffalo, is visiting her friend Miss Kate Sullivan on Spring

Miss Kittie Briggs, of Auburn, has been visiting with friends in town the past week.

The serious illness of Mrs. J. H. Hughes s causing her friends much anxiety. The Misres Theresa Fitzgerald and Nellie Brisk, of Rochester, spent the holidays in

The festival given under the auspices of ne Y M C. A of Holy Angel's Church, at the Academy of Music. Tuesday evening.

Jan 3rd, was well attended and proved a

Woman Suffragists Meet. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Woman Suffrage party's state executive committee met at their headquarters in this city. Mrs. M. Louise 1 nomas retired from the chairmanship of the state committee on account of her health, and Hamilton Wilcox was unanimously elected in her place. Albert O. Wilcox resigned as treasurer, aud Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker was unanimously chosen. A large number of new members were added to the committee from various parts of the state.

Knights of the Grip Meet at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A meeting of delegates from various traveling men's associacions of the United States was held at the Palmer House. Delegates from almost every state in the Union were present, representing in all about 8,000 traveling men. The object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to obtain an interchangeable 5,000-mile book at an equitable rate from all the different railroads running out of Chicago.

Will Dam the Rio Grande. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 8.—Gaylord Logan

pron in :nt lawyer and banker of Albauy, and who represents a strong syndicate of capitations in that city and New York, has formed a company and will build a dam across the Rio Grande just above this city for irrigation purposes. The work will cost \$2,500,000.

A Big Bonus for a Railroad.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—A bylaw granting bonus of \$125,000 to the Uttawa and Parry Sound railway, which will traverse a rich timber district and shorten the distance between New York and the North- 92 N. Clinton and 69 Franklin Sts. west by several hundred miles, was carried here yesterday.

Broke the World's Record. ROCKFO D. Ills., Jan. 8.—Tom Mala is broke 1,000 glass balls in forty-four mintiles at Armory hall yesterday afternoon. he used a 22-calibre rine and stood thirty feet from the thrower. His feat breaks the world's record.

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A number of Catholic missionaries are about to be sent to Liberia at the request of the president of the black republic. The Trappist mission in Natal South

schools and has instructed and builtised 1.500 Kaffira. Cor Church and State Sts When the recent conference of arch bishops in New York adjourned it was Best Artificial Teeth made at \$8.00 to meet again at Chicago on Sept. 12.

1893. while the World's fair is in progand \$10.00 per sett. reas. The conference also provided for Most Reliable House in the City. DR. C. S. CADY. MANAGER, country will address the community

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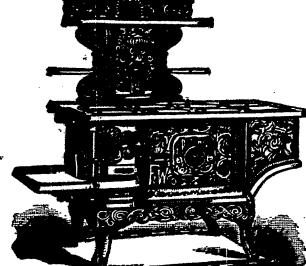
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