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Table CATHOLIC JOURNAL office IV et US do some if not all of A your JOB PRINTINU



GRAND ST. PETER'S.

Mighty Shrine." The number that assembled under the dome of St. Peter's to assist at the celebration of the holy father a inbilee gives Clething and material for clothing, which us some idea of the size of the magnificent temple that Byron fittingly described as "Christ's mighty shrine above his martyr's tomb." The cable tells us that at 6 o'clock in the morning the doors of St. Peter's were opened, and Patience called for and delivered to any that within half an hour 60,000 persons crowded into the space between the altar

In order to form a conception of the vastness of the area of St Peter's let us compare the number who attended the pope's jubilee mass with the number that can be crowded into the largest hall in New York. Any one who has ever attended a political mass meeting held in Madison Square garden cannot fail to have been impressed by the sight of the vast throng that filled the hall. And yet the largest meeting that was ever Save all cancelled postage stamps of every held in Madison Square garden could not begin to compare with the vast congregation that was assembled beneath the dome of St. Peter's that Sunday. Utilize every bit of space in New York's largest hall, and you can find room for an audience of only 12,000 persons, which is just one-fifth of the number that at-

tended the pope's jubilee mass. This gives us some idea of the size of this crowning glory of Christian architecture, but so artistically proportioned is every part of St. Peter's that on entering it one thinks not of the immense space inclosed between its walls. Byron, whose poetic instincts made him sympathize with the thoughts symbolized by this magnificent temple, which is as truly the child of faith as the living man is the child of his parent, has written: But thou, of temples old or altars new,

Standest alone—with nothing like to thee-Worthiest of God, the holy and the true, Since Zion's desolation, when that he Forsook his former city, what could be, Of earthly structures, in his honor piled, of a sublimer aspect? Majesty, Power, glory, strength and beauty, all are

In this eternal ark of worship undefiled Enter—its grandeur overwhelms thee not. And why? It is not lessen'd, but thy mind, Expanded by the genius of the spot, Has grown colossal and can on'y find fit abode wherein appear enshrined Thy hopes of immortality, and thou Shalt one day, if found worthy, so defined. See thy God face to face, as thou dost now His holy of holies, nor be blasted by his brow.

The Mission of the Chufch.

The immediate and special mission of the church builded by Christ upon Peter and his successors is spiritual. Its immediate purpose is to enlighten, teach and direct the minds and sanctify the hearts of mankind so as to enable them to escape the snares of the devil-and the evil influences of the world, to induce them to love God supremely and their neighbors as themselves, and thus to save them from everlasting punishment in the world to come and fit them for a blissful eternity in the house of their father in

Whatever feeling men have for the Catholic church, however much she may be hated and opposed by her enemies, they know, the whole world knows, and especially those whose lives are spent in toil and poverty know that for the downtrodden and oppressed, for the poor, and for all who are in sorely straitened circumstances as regards their temporal condition, the church has today and always has had—from the time the apostles first went forth to fulfill the mission with which they and their successors were intrusted by Christ, our Divine Lord—the deepest, tenderest, never ceasing consideration for those whose condition needs improvement in whatever refers to the true welfare of mankind, whether as regards this world or the world to come.—Catholic Standard.

The Sign of the Cross.

The sign of the cross is a powerful protection. It is gratuitous because of the poor, easy because of the weak, a benefit from God, the standard of the faithful; the terror of demons. The sign ome to this office when you I of the cross is the type of our deliverance, the monument of the liberation of mankind, the souvenir of the forbearance of our Lord. When you make it, remembering what has been given for your ransom, you will be the slave of no one. If you engrave it on your forehead, no impure spirit will dare stand before you. See the blade with which he has been wounded, the sword with-which he has received his deathblow. - St. John Chrys-

Concerning Popes. Eighty of the popes are honored as saints: 81 as martyrs and 48 as confessors. St. Agatho was the only pope who lived to be a centenarian; he is also the only one after St. Peter who may be honored with the title miracle worker. St. Agatho died at the age of 107, in the D year 682, after having reigned 8 years 6 months and 15 days. Gregory IX died Charch and Society Printing a D at the age of 98 years; Celestine III and 16160. I Gregory XII at the age of 92; John XXII at the age of 90; Clement XII at the age wisit us and get estimates. D of 88, and Clement X and Pius IX at the R age of 86.

A Legend of the Lilies. Once, 'tis said, the dainty lilies-Not St. Joseph's lilies tall, But the lilies of the valley,

Purest, sweetest flowers of all-Once, the heads now shyly bending With the wealth of snowy bells, Were in conscious beauty lifted,

So at least the legend tells. Said the lilies, one day whispering: "Earth has nothing half so fair. Half so pure, as we white likes.
And the spotless robes we wear.

"Every fragrant chalics lifted Holds an incense sweet and rare. And within our hearts deep hidden. Is a perfume like a prayer."

So the likes, low communing, Spake in arrogance and pride-When among them walked. In her beauty glorified—

Glorified beyond all telling,

And the purity she shed, From her gentle, modest glances, Made each lily hide its head. It was Mary, Jesus' mother, Who among the lifes went. Since that day, in slices become

Every High book is beatle

Gates of the West. immensity of That Noble Edifice,"Christ's Fell on her golden hair,

She lingered where the sunset's glow Lit up the gilded organ pipes, The carving quaint and rare; But sad the strain the blind girl played, And full of longing sore.

While listening angels pitying heard Upon the heavenly shore. Upward ascendeth through gates of the west: Heavenward the sighing of pilgrims distress'd Upward where angels in wonderment fall Round him "in whom is no darkness at all!"

The golden glory paled and passed And still the girl played on Unconscious of the twilight gray As of the radiant sun. But from a heart no longer sad Sweet notes are ringing clear, For God had sent his angels down

With words of holy cheer. Downward rejoicing through gates of the west Earthward the angels fulfill his behest. 'Onward!" they whisper, "when shadows ap

Tust ide \ whom is no darkness at all!" "A wintry sunset's dying gleam Swept like an ebbing wave O'er silent organ, dusky aisle, And o'er a snow wreathed grave; But where loud praises never cease

The eyes that yearned for light of earth, In heaven are satisfied! Upward ascerding through gates of the west; Heavenward the angels have borne her to rest Homeward where welcome awaiteth us all, Near him in whom is no darkness at alli—Catholio Standard.

And never ills betide.

Mr. Talmage's Troubles. DETROIT, March 18.—Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage of Brooklyn, in answer to a reporter's inquiries, spoke as follows regard ng the financial embarrassment of his big Brooklyn tabernacle, which, it is stated will be lost to the congregation unless a large sum can be raised by April 1: "We have been at our wits' end how to save our church. The embarrassment arises through no fault of ours. The story in a nutshell is that years ago we built a large church. The next year we enlarged it at almost the expense of a new church. Just as we were getting it paid for it burned down. Then we built another large church. Just as we were getting it paid for the lightning put an end to it. We then built this church, which is practically the fourth church, counting the enlargement referred to as a new building. We have raised during my pastorate \$1,040,000 for religious purposes. But no church on earth could endure without serious embarrassment what we have been called on to go through, and we must have help or stop. Our congregation is going to do its utmost, and day and night our people will exert themselves. The newspaper press are doing us a kindness that I know not how sufficiently to thank them for." Dr. Talmage also stated that contributions for the purpose of relieving his congregation from their financial difficulty might be forwarded to him in Brooklyn, and would be promptly acknowledged.

WHO KILLED CROUSE!

The Finger of Suspicion Pointed at the

Dead Man's Wife. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., March 13.—The murder of Henry Crouse Thursday night is still the theme of much discussion in the Mohawk Valley. The arrest of two men and their release gives additional interest to the mystery. The inquest will be continued today and new developments are

By many the story told by the murdered man's wife is regarded as singular, and there is a growing belief that she knows more of the murder than she has

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK. March 14.

Money active at 6 to 15 per cent. Exchange steady. Actual business \$4.84@ L84% for 60-day bills and \$4.80@4.86% for demand. Posted rates, \$4.851/6 @4.871/6; commercial bills \$4.83.4.85.6.
Government bonds steady: actual rates, \$4.8434@4.8534 for sixty days and bid; 4s coupon, \$1.13% bid; extended 2s registered. Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts, \$1.06 bid; do sinking funds, \$1.01 bid; Centrals

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, March 14 FLOUR-Dull. Winter wheat, low grades, 22.10@2.55; do fair to fancy, \$2.55 u 3.65; patents, \$3.85@4.25; Minnesota clear, \$2.50@3.50; do straights, \$3.60@4.00; patents, \$4.25@5.00; lowextras, \$2.10 \(\omega 2.55\); city mills, \$4.00\(\omega 4.05\); do patents, \$4.40@4.60: rye mixtures, \$2.90@3.50. RYE—Flour firm; \$3.20@3.40. BUCKWHEAT—Flour, firm; \$2.25; buck-

CORNMEAL—Steady, \$2.55@2.75. RYE—Nominal. Western, 60@64c. BARLEY—Firm. Western, 60@80c; state,

WHEAT-Spots dull. No. 2 red, store and levator, 751/4@751/6c; afloat, 751/4@751/6c; f.o.b. 75 761/4c; No. 1 northern, 811/4c; No. 1 hard, 851/4c; No. 2 northern, 80%@80%c; options lower; No. 3 red March, 7416c; April, 7516c; May, 7636c; June

CORN-Spots lower. No. 2, 581/4c, elevator; 541/4c afloat; ungraded mixed, 531/4@541/4c; steamer mixed, 521/2c; No. 2, 511/2c; options dull; March, 53c; April, 52c; May, 50%c; June, OATS-Spots dull. No. 2, 39@8914c; No. 2

white, 44@44/4c; No. 2 Chicago, 40/4c; No. 3814c; No. 3 white, 43@4314c; mixed western, 30 Dilc; white do, 42 49c; white state, 42@49c. Options weaker; March, 3834c; April, 3836c; **May,** 37**34**c; July, 38\60. PORK-Quiet; old mess, \$19.00; new

BUTTER - Firm. State dairy, 21@2714c; do western do, 18723c. CHEESE - Dull. State, 10@12c; fancy, 131/012c. EGGS—Lower. State, 161/4c; western fresh,

> Buffalo Provision Market. BUFFALO. March 14.

WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 813/4c; No. 1 norther 77/4c: No. 2 do, 75/4c; No. 2 red, 75c; No. 1 white, 75%c. CORN — Dull. No. 2 yellow, 46%c; No. 8 yellow, 4634c; No. 2 corn, 4534c. OATS—Firmer. No. 2 white, 39c; No. 3 white, 88c; No. 2 mixed, 35c.

FLOUR--Dull. Spring wheat, best patent, per bbl., \$4.65@4.75; low grade, \$2.50@2.75. Winter wheat, best family, \$4.25@4.50; graham, \$3.75@4.00. RYE-Dull. Western, 59@60c.

BARLEY-Quiet. State, 08@750; Michigan, BUTTER - Creamery fancy, 28c; choice; CHEESE Fancy, full cream, 12%; choice so, 1114012c; good do, 1014011c. EGGS—State and family, strictly fresh, 20c;

East Buffale Live Stock Market. EAST BUFFALO, March 14. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Choice to extra Wethers, \$5.15.25.50; good to choice sheep, \$4.75 as.00; common to fair, \$2.50.28.90; choice to extra spring lambs, \$6.250.6.50; do common to fair, \$3.50.25.00.

OAPTLE—Extra export steers, \$6.50.25.75; good do, \$6.00.25.25; choice heavy butchers, \$4.350.4.75; light handy do, \$4.00.24.25; cows and heifers, extra, \$3.50.24.00; calves, buttermilks, \$4.250.3.75; veals, \$6.25.2750.

HOGS—Heavy, \$8.20.25.25; medium and mixed, \$3.150.32; Yorkers, \$8.05.28.16; pigs.

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

THE PRIESTS OF VERY EARLY TIMES

Long Before the Forty-niners Rushed to the El Dorado, Indians Peddled the Presions Dust on the Streets of Monterey.

WERE AWARE OF IT.

The discovery of gold in California has recently called forth a good deal of discussion, and also an especially interesting story from Captain W. H. Thomes, president of the Society of California Pioneers.

Captain Thomas, before he took up his permanent residence in Boston, spent many years in California and is very At Chapman's One Price Store, much interested in the early history of the gold discoveries.

He says: "I am perfectly satisfied that the presence of gold in that region was known to the priests in the very earliest times. The priests, who were the first pioneers, were a pastoral people. As missionaries they gained a wonderful influence over the native Indians and gradually flooded the country with great herds of sheep and cattle that roamed over ranges thousands of acres in extent

"Ine priests brought with them from Spain grapevines and orange trees, and they sought to bring peace and plenty to the new land. They were wise, long headed men and must have known of the existence of gold, but they also knew the avariciousness of the Spanish people. vellow metal should become known in Spain hordes of greedy adventurers would rush in, robbing, killing and ravishing. Their peaceful relations with the Indians would be broken off

"This supremacy was at its nignest in 1765, when from the missions at San Diego a chain of 24 missions was extended northward. Junipero Sera was priest president of all the missions in California and was an intelligent, persevering, enterprising man. He was not only instrumental in founding mission after mission, but he added to the herds thousands of sheep and cattle.

and have talked with priests of all nationalities, Mexican, Spanish, Irish and American, and I am confident from what they say that Junipero Sera knew about the gold, but he was a singular character. Boilers, Tanks and Horace B. GEE. 285 Lake ave. ter and ruled with a hand of steel, so that gold was a word that no one dared to utter. He had the history of Peru and other countries in his mind, and he knew that an influx of gold hunters meant terror and destruction and the failure of all his great plans.

"It is claimed that the first discoveries were in 1848, when the whole world was turned topsy turvy with the astonishing news. I myself was in California in 1843 and staid there for three years, and I can positively say that gold was known there then, for I have seen it in MANTELS. GRATES AND TILES Monterey. On Sundays the Indians would come into town, naked except for a cloth around their middles, and ex- 238 & 240 STATE ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y. change a little pinch of gold for a drink of aquardiente or native rum. No one knew where they got the gold, but sometimes they would have several dollars' worth of the precious dust. This was an old custom, for at Mission Carmel I interviewed, through an interpreter, an aged Indian, who said that when he was a boy gold was found in the mountains and rivers round about, and the natives would wash out a panful in order to get a good drunk on Sunday, which Christian Indians were forbidden to do. He thought that there was still gold in the mountains, but he was so old that he had forgotten where it was.

"In 1841 Andres Castillero, the same person who afterward discovered the New Alameda quicksilver mine in Santa Clara county, while traveling from Los Angeles to Monterey found near the Santa Clara river a great number of water worn pebbles which he gathered up and carried with him to Santa Barbara. He there exhibited them, said they were a peculiar species of iron pyrites, and declared that according to Mexican miners wherever they were found there was a likelihood of gold being also found. A ranchero named Francisco Lopez, who was living on the Piru creek, a branch of the Santa Clara river, but who happened at the time to be at Santa Barbara, heard Castillero's statement and examined his specimens.

"Some months afterward, having returned home, he went out to search for strayed cattle. At noon, when he dismounted from his horse for the purpose of resting, he observed a few wild onions growing near where he lay. He pulled them up, and in so doing noticed the same kind of pebbles as those to which Castillero had called his attention. Remembering what Castillero had said about them, he took up a handful of earth, and upon carefully examining it discovered gold. The news of the discovery, at the place which was called San Francisquito, about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, soon spread. In a St. Joseph's Work Among the Negroes. John H. Ashton. few weeks a great many persons were engaged in washing and winnowing the sands and earth in search of gold.

"The auriferous fields were found to extend from a point on the Santa Clara river about 15 or 20 miles from its mouth over all the country drained by its upper waters, and thence easterly to Mount Spiritual benefits announced on certificate of members and thence easterly to Mount Spiritual benefits announced on certificate of members and the country subscribers. Blessed medal to every subscribers. 7,000,000 Negroes in our land, nearly all outside the Church, and over 4,000,000 are unuaptized. Send for a copy of The Colored Harvest," to over all the country drained by its up-

the prefect of the district reproving him for not giving official notice of the discovery and directing him to gather and forward an account of all circumstances of interest relating to the gold for transmission to the supreme government.

"From that time to the present day" there has been more or less working of these indies, but no places of very great richness have been found, and none to compare with those afterward discovered on the tributaries of the Sacramento and San Jonquin."—Boston Herald. Buffalo Hay Market.

BUFFALO, March 14.

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