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W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul street.
Miss Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue.
H. Hackett, 100 Frank street.
Mrs. Sweeney, 34 Monroe avenue.
Schofield's Cigar Store, 119 N. Clinton St.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. 28.—Trinity Sunday. Gospel, St.
Matt. xxviii, 18-20. St. Germain, Bish-
op and Conf.

MON. 29.—St. Cyril, Martyr.
TUES. 30.—St. Felix, Pope and Martyr.
WED. 31.—St. Angela Merici, Virgin.
THURS. JUNE 1.—Corpus Christi.
FRI. 2.—St. Pothinus, Bishop and Martyr.
SAT. 3.—St. Clothilda, Queen.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

The news columns of the JOUR-
NAL last week contained the an-
nouncement of the formation of
a total abstinence society in one
of our city parishes. A good
step.

The society can do good work
in this city and we hope it will
meet with the success which it de-
serves. The use of liquor it is
true, is not sinful; the sin is caused
by the abuse of it, but there
are many whose appetite once in-
dulged becomes stronger than
their will. For this class the only
safety lies in total abstinence.

There is a difference between
the principles of total abstinence
and those of prohibitionists which
it is well to point out. The for-
mer exercise a right which clearly
belongs to them—the right to
leave liquor entirely alone—and
seek by legitimate means, by ar-
gument and persuasion, to cause
other men to adopt their views
and follow their example. They
intrude on no man's rights by sur-
rendering their own right to drink
moderately. The latter class
would deprive men of a privilege
which they themselves do not
care to enjoy. They would strive
to make men good by means of
legislation—would enforce their
own opinions upon others by law.

The difference between the two
classes is similar to the difference
between the man who says that the
rich should be made to divide their
wealth with the poor and the man
who voluntarily gives part of his
fortune to his poorer neighbor
and advises other rich men to do
the same. The one is a commu-
nist—the other a philanthropist.

The total abstainer preaches the
doctrine of self-denial—a noble,
Christ-like Catholic doctrine. The
prohibitionist preaches the doc-
trine of force; he takes away the
merit due to self-denial by mak-
ing abstinence from liquor compul-
sory.

THE LATIN RACES.

What Catholic has not heard
sneering allusions made to the
Latin races—because the latter
are Catholic? The San Francis-
co Monitor makes this able de-
fense of those Catholic races. It
is an excellent article to file away
for use when such sneers as we
have alluded to are made:

It is safe to assume, that the Cath-
olic will see the World's Fair with a
larger enthusiasm than his Protest-
ant brother. In the first place he
has a larger inheritance. For the
Protestant's three centuries the Cath-
olic has fifteen. During those fif-
teen centuries the Church converted
the Roman Empire, civilized the Bar-
barians of the North and East, and
preserved the literature of the past.
She did more than this; she taught
her own ideas, laid down her own
principles and moulded men's minds

and prepared them for the nineteenth
century. * * At the World's Fair
the American Protestant will see ev-
idences of a glorious, intellectual
and Catholic past. He will see
there, if not the originals, copies of
illuminated missals and books in the
Latin language and in its derivative
languages, the French, Italian and
Spanish. We hear so much about
the Anglo-Saxon and his great
achievements: his manufacturing in-
stinct, his commercial supremacy, his
colonial extensions, his blatant cry
about "the language of his future,"
that it is refreshing to turn to those
races whose ideal has been some-
thing higher than material success.
The Italian, the Spaniard and the
Frenchman created the Renaissance.
The English had nothing to do with
it. It is all very fine for the nine-
teenth century to come along with
the swagger of a Falstaff and cry
down the Latin races—those races
from whom we have taken whatever
we have of beauty and of the ideal.
America has accepted so many of
the standards and ideas of Egypt-
ant England, that it is high time a
corrective influence should come
from somewhere. The World's Fair
will open the eyes of visitors from
every State in this great Union to
the achievements in science, art and
letters of continental Europe. The
American will have it borne in upon
his mind as he never had before that
the great British charlatan has been
fooling him for a long time. He will
begin to take his history from an-
other source. He will find out that
that Church which he somehow re-
spects without understanding, has
created and guided the great art-
ists of Europe. That music, the
Church's sigh of adoration, painting,
her conception of the beautiful, archi-
tecture, her aspiration toward the
Infinite—all art as the Church has
developed it, is the expression of hu-
manity's groping after the beautiful
and the true.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The above from the New York
Catholic News gives hope that the
highest and final authority in the
Church will soon hand down a de-
cision on this all important ques-
tion. That the Holy Father will
come out strongly for thoroughly
Christian education there is small
room to doubt.

Rome, May 3.—It is stated that
the long-expected Pontifical Ency-
clical on the affairs of the Catholic
Church in the United States will
probably be issued about May 19.

Meanwhile, viewing the existing
state of matters, the Holy Father has
ordered a revision of all decisions,
answers, etc., connected in anywise
with the burning questions recently
agitating the minds of the faithful
and the columns of the public press
in America; decreeing that all mat-
ter, documentary or otherwise, be re-
turned for due examination and judg-
ment to the original proper channel
—the Sacred Congregation of Propa-
ganda Fide, which will decide there-
on in a full plenary Congregation of
the Cardinals, members of the same.

This general Congregation will
meet in about a week, that is, on
Monday, May 15. The "ponticate"
of the cause will be the Cardinal Pre-
fect of Propaganda. "ROMA."

REFLECT AND ACT.

TRINITY Sunday—to-morrow—
is the last day allowed by the
Church for fulfilling the Easter
duty. We trust that few, very
few, of our readers have failed to
observe this important pre-
cept of the Church. If there be
any such whose eyes may read
these lines let them reflect. By
their negligence they have cut
themselves off from the Catholic
Church. They are dead members
no longer entitled to the privi-
leges which the living children of
the Church enjoy. Is it a pleas-
ant subject to think upon? Let
such as have allowed the Easter
time to slip by without Confession
and Communion, at once take the
necessary steps to be re-instated
in the fold of Jesus Christ. Go
to confession at once.

THE "Tolerari potest" discus-
sion has broken out again. The
revival is probably due to the pub-
lication quite recently of two
pamphlets upon the subject—one
by Father Palmieri, S. J., and
the other by a learned member of
the same order—Rev. J. N. Nilles,
of the University of Innsbruck.
The last named pamphlet can be
obtained of the reliable house of
Fr. Pustet, New York.

George Parsons Lathrop has
become a Catholic editor and his
pen now supplies the editorial
matter for the Providence, R. I.,
Catholic Visitor.

A FLEETING item of news is
the announcement that another of
our city parishes is to be furnished
with a parish hall. We hope the
day will come when every Cath-
olic congregation will have such an
edifice. Then will religion hold
its proper place in the social life
of our people. Our young Cath-
olics, when their school days are
over, will still meet in social in-
tercourse; innocent amusements
will be open to them; they will
become attached to the parish and
will love their religion.

Rev. Mark S. Gross, brother
of Archbishop Gross, of Oregon,
and who was a guest of Rev. T.
A. Hendrick, of this city, a few
years ago, is contributing to the
Catholic Sentinel, of Portland,
Oregon, a series of able articles,
entitled "A Review of Objections
urged against Celibacy in the
Catholic Church, against its Church
authority, power to teach," etc.

NEARER and nearer does the
Grand Old Man approach the
ideal of a popular leader. The
fact that he was recently insulted
and hissed by an aristocratic as-
semblage in the land on which his
career has shed so much glory
makes him dearer than ever to
the people whose rights he has
championed.

SOME people learn nothing from
experience. Mrs. James G.
Blaine, Jr., who was deserted by
her husband, is about to marry
again, or in other words to desert
the Church and for the sake of a
member of that sex by whom she
was deserted.

MAY.

BY S. M. C.

Our Lady's month, when flowers
bloom and nod

Their merry welcome to the sunny
days.

Our Mother's month, when nearer
seems the God

Who trod with her earth's simple
lowly ways.

Sweet May, thou month of fragrant
joy and grace,

Bring to our loved One deeds of
purest love.

Bring tears that they may all our
faults efface—

Through them our barques may
reach the Port above.

Mt. Morris.

Mr. James Galbraith and Frank
Kingston, of Geneseo, spent Sunday
in town recently.

Mrs. Geo. Brahler and Mrs. L. Pop-
poo, of Penfield, are visiting Mrs.
Ben Myers.

Miss Lizzie Zimmer is visiting in
Buffalo.

Miss Maggie E. Kavanaugh is vis-
iting Mrs. E. O. Seymour.

Miss Lottie Goode left for Chicago
on Thursday to attend the World's
Fair.

Mrs. James Patten, of Buffalo, at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. McCarthy
last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Saw-
yer was held from St. Patrick's
church on Saturday morning at 10
o'clock.

Seneca Falls.

It is reported that Messrs. Rankin
and Pegley will soon become prop-
rietors of the City Steam Laundry.

John B. Costello is making various
improvements on the Noyes house,
Cayuga street.

Wm. Welch, of Waterloo, is about
to open a meat market in the north
store of the new Opera House block,
State street.

Gross Post, G. A. R., will in a body
attend the Congregational church on
Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Tay-
lor will deliver a memorial sermon.

"Edgewood Park" is to be the
name of a new pleasure resort on
the shores of Cayuga lake. It lies
directly south of Cayuga Lake Park,
and includes the new hotel being
erected by Mr. Carter, and the Beh
Gottage. The lessees of the new
park are George H. Amidon and Mor-
ris B. Peterson, two gentlemen en-
tirely competent for the management
and very liable to maintain a place
of high reputation.

John H. McDonald died at the re-
sidence of his mother, Mrs. Jane Mc-
Donald, on Chestnut street, last
Tuesday, aged 35 years, after a long
illness. He was a son of the late
John McDonald, a well known veter-
an, who died about three years ago.

The widowed mother, three sisters
and a brother have the sympathy
of the entire community in their re-
newed affliction.

Avon.

Mrs. T. Curran attended the fun-
eral of Mrs. Rowan in Dansville on
Saturday.

Mrs. J. Leahy and son, Mr. Will
Leahy, of Buffalo, visited friends in
town a few days last week.

Branch 70, L. O. B. A., held a
meeting on next Tuesday evening.

J. Fred Morrison, of the Roches-
ter Times, was in town Wednesday.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our traveling agent, Mr. W. H.
Atkinson, will visit the following
towns next week to receive and col-
lect subscriptions for the CATHOLIC
JOURNAL: Ithaca, Freeville, Groton,
McLean, Moravia and Scipio.
Mr. A. Herman will visit Lyons,
Geneva, Waterloo, Seneca Falls and
Auburn.

In Effect May 28.

Remember that the new service on
the Nickel Plate Road goes into ef-
fect May 28. Through trains be-
tween New York, Boston and Chi-
cago. No change of sleeping cars.
Superb dining cars. Three fast
trains in each direction daily.

For Men.

Buy your negligee shirts, light
summer neck wear and summer un-
derwear from us. Our low prices
will astonish you.

Meng & Shafer,

Men's Furnishers,

206 East Main Street.

Drop in at Allen's Home Lunch,
53 and 55 State Street.

And get your breakfast or supper
You can get a nice meal for 15 or
20c, served in first class shape. The
place is crowded noons.

Moquette Carpets.

Our assortment of these goods is
the most extensive in Western New
York, and comprises all the latest
novelties and leading designs of this
season's production. At the present
low prices we are selling them, they
are an economical carpet to buy for
any purpose.

Howe & Rogers Company,

Nos 80 and 84 State St.

Go to Allen's Home Lunch. It is
a nice place for ladies, clean, respect-
able, and the prices very, very, low.

Something New in Straw Hats.

Ask to see our new extra light-
weight "Borneo Yacht," the newest
thing in hats for summer. Our price
is only \$1.50.

Meng & Shafer,

Manufacturing Hatters, Furriers and
Men's Furnishers.

In getting estimates for a family
monument, if you receive a bid from
the Field & Alden Granite Works, of
Rochester, they are almost certain to
get your order. Moderate prices
with unexcelled work is the combi-
nation which they win with. Write
to them.

Furniture. Cash or J. DeVISSER,
Weekly Payments.

Retail Dealer, 133 State Street,
CHILDRENS' CARRIAGES. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ANOTHER
Great Inducement!

THIS TIME IT IS
FIGURED INDIA SILKS.

\$1.00 1,000 yards Black Ground
AND
\$1.25 Figured India Silks, now 75c.

This Assortment Includes Cheney Bros. and all
Best Makes, Both Foreign and Domestic.

DO NOT MISS IT!

SPECIAL SALE OF
FRENCH SATEENS

25c 25c 25c 25c

Carroll, Beadle & Mudge offer 100 pieces of French Sateens, the
regular price of which is 35c and 40c, at 25c per yard.

Dress Goods Department.

150 Embroidered Robes at \$4.98. The value of these Robes is
\$10.00, but a late importation enables us to offer them at

\$4.98.

Carroll, Beadle & Mudge.

MASS AND VESPERS.

MANNER OF ASSISTING ACCORDING
TO THE RUBRICS OF THE MISSAL.

Customs Has Somewhat Modified the Law,
Deviations From Which Are Noted.
Points of Difference in Low Mass, High
Mass, Solemn High Mass and Vespers.

LOW MASS.

According to the rubrics of the mis-
sal, all assisting at low mass should
kneel during the whole service except at
the gospel. Custom, however, has mod-
ified the law as follows:

When the celebrant enters the sanctu-
ary, all shall rise. They remain stand-
ing until the priest descends from the
altar to begin mass, when all shall kneel.

They remain kneeling until the gospel.
As the altar boy ascends to place the
missal on the left side of the altar all
shall rise and remain standing during
the gospel (and during the credo should
it be said) until the celebrant says, Dom-
inus vobiscum.

While the priest is making the an-
nouncements or preaching the people
should be seated. If the gospel is read
to the congregation, they should stand.
Should the credo be said, the congre-
gation genuflects with the priest at the
et incarnatus est * * * et homo
factus est.

After Dominus vobiscum all sit down
and continue so till the sanctus, when
they shall reverently kneel. Thus they
remain during the priest's communion
and also during the communion of the
faithful should there be any to receive.

When the priest receives the first ab-
lution, all may sit down.

They kneel again, however, as soon as
he goes to the book.

After the blessing all rise and stand
during the last gospel, genuflecting at
"et verbum caro factum est."

When the priest descends from the al-
tar, they kneel and recite with him the
prayers after mass.

Not until the priest has retired from
the sanctuary should any person leave
the church or his place therein.

HIGH MASS.

On entrance of the celebrant all rise.
The congregation kneel when the priest
intones the asperges me and stand when
he sprinkles them with holy water and re-
main standing until the prayer is sung.
They may sit down while the priest is
vesting.

As the priest descends from the altar
to begin mass they kneel.

At the intonation of the gloria all
stand, and as the celebrant takes his seat
all sit down.

When he reascends the altar, all rise
and stand during the singing of the pray-
ers. It is customary to kneel during the
singing of the prayer for the departed in
masses of requiem.

When he begins to read the epistle, all
sit down and rise as the altar boy as-
cends with the missal to the gospel side.

Should there be a sermon they kneel
during the Veni Creator and stand while
the preacher reads the gospel.

When the celebrant leaves his seat to
intone the credo, all rise and remain
standing while he recites it, genuflecting
at "et incarnatus est" and sitting down
when the celebrant is seated.

During the singing of et incarnatus est
* * * et homo factus est all kneel and
at its close recite themselves.

As the priest again ascends the altar all
rise and sit down again after he has
sung the oramus.

When he sings "per omnia secula sacu-
lorum" at the preface, all rise and stand
until the sanctus, when they kneel and re-
main kneeling till after the communions
of both priest and people and then sit
down during the purification and cover-
ing of the chalice.

When the celebrant goes to the book,
all stand. They stand during prayers,
kneel for blessing and stand during the
last gospel, at the end of which they
kneel and remain so till the celebrant has
left the sanctuary.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS.

The rules are the same as for high
mass. Note however:

That the people do not stand while the
celebrant reads the gospel, but only when
the deacon commences with Dominus
vobiscum to sing it.

When the altar boy incenses the con-
gregation at the offertory, all should
stand.

VESPERS.

All should stand when the celebrant
enters the sanctuary and remain stand-
ing until he has arrived at the altar.

All should kneel while the celebrant
is saying the first prayer at the foot of
the altar. They rise when he rises to go
his seat, and remain standing until the
celebrant sits down after intoning the
Deus in adiutorium.

At the Gloria Patri at the end of each
psalm all should bow the head, but not
stand up.

During the singing of the chapter at
the end of the psalms all should stand
up and remain standing until the cele-
brant is seated. If the celebrant should
kneel during the singing of any hymn,
the people should kneel also.

During the singing of the magnificent
and prayer the people should stand,
making the sign of the cross at the be-
ginning of the magnificent.

When the celebrant kneels at the altar
before the exposition of the blessed sac-
rament, all should kneel and remain so
until the blessed sacrament is put into
the tabernacle at the end of the bened-
iction.—Church Progress.

Order of the Salesian Community.

One of the most attractive missionary
orders at work in South America is the
Salesian community, whose members
have for several years done efficient ser-
vice in several of the South American re-
publics. They have been particularly
successful in Ecuador, where their good
work has commended them to the na-
tional government, which now renders
them great assistance. This order was
founded at Turin by the saintly Dom
Bosco, and has been in existence since
1858.