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Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. July 2—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost.
Gospel, St. Mark viii-9. Via, B. V. M.
MON. 3—St. Pothas, Gardener and Martyr.
TUES. 4—St. Bertha, Widow and Abbess.
WED. 5—St. Cyril and Methodius, PP. & M.
THURS. 6—St. Palladius, Bishop.
FRI. 7—Laurence of Brindisi, Conf.
SAT. 8—St. Killian, Bishop and Martyr.

THE BALTIMORE DECREES.

In another column our readers
will find given in full the letter of
our Holy Father on the school
question, to which we alluded last
week. It will be noticed that the
decrees of the Council of Balti-
more are to be steadfastly observed.
So many erroneous interpretations
of Pope Leo's instructions are be-
ing published that it may not be
out of place to quote that part of
the decrees which relates to paro-
chial schools, and which has again
received the endorsement of the
highest authority in the Church.
The Bishops assembled at that
Council made these laws:

1. A Catholic school must be estab-
lished in every parish within two years,
unless, for grave cause, it is postponed
by permission of the bishop.
2. The pastor who by negligence de-
lays beyond that time the building and
support of a parochial school may be for-
that cause alone deprived of his parish.
3. The parish, likewise, that, by slug-
gish indifference or culpable negligence,
prevents the pastor from providing paro-
chial schools will be severely censured
by the bishop and urged by every method
that may be at the same time prudent and
effective to furnish the means to provide
such schools as soon as possible.
4. All Catholic parents will be bound
to send their children to these parochial
schools, unless they are manifestly pro-
viding for the Christian education of
their children, either at home or in some
other Catholic school or academy.
5. The exceptional cases when it may be
necessary to expose Catholic youth to the
dangers of non-Catholic schools must be
referred to the bishop, who will decide as
to the sufficiency of the excuse and the
efficiency of the means used to counteract
the danger. (Third Plenary Council,
page 101.)

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

As announced in the JOURNAL
last week, Most Rev. Michael Augus-
tine Corrigan, Archbishop of
New York, will pay a visit to
Rochester next week. He will be
a guest of our Rt. Rev. Bishop,
who for years has been one of his
firmest friends.

A sketch of Mgr. Corrigan's
life was given in this paper a few
weeks ago, at the time the New
York prelate celebrated the twen-
tieth anniversary of his consecra-
tion. It is unnecessary to repub-
lish it at this time. Mgr. Corrigan
stands high in the esteem of the
Catholics of the Empire State, and
his name is known and honored in
every part of this Republic. His
firm advocacy of Catholic educa-
tion for Catholic children has
caused him to be looked upon as
the leader of the staunchest de-
fenders of these schools. The re-
cent letter of the Holy Father
amounts to an approval of the atti-
tude of Mgr. Corrigan during the
late controversy.

The Archbishop will be a wel-
come visitor, and we voice the
sentiments of Rochester Catholics
when we express the hope that the
visit of His Grace to our beauti-
ful city will be a pleasant one.

A FOOLISH GOVERNOR.

The promptness and severity
with which the Chicago Anarch-

ists were punished for their com-
plicity in the Haymarket murders
had a good influence upon the
members of that vicious class in
this country. They were given to
understand that they could not
commit murders or incite to riot
and bloodshed with impunity.
Public sentiment upheld the action
of the court which sentenced sev-
eral of the scoundrels to prison
and several others to the gallows.
The beneficial results of this mer-
ited punishment now stand in dan-
ger of being counteracted, through
the foolishness of Governor Alt-
geld, who besides pardoning Field-
en, Schwab and Neebe, berates the
jury which convicted them claim-
ing it was prejudiced and unfair.

A revival of anarchist ravings
may now be looked for throughout
the country. They do harm
enough by simply preaching an-
archy; when they practice murder
they are scarcely fit subjects for
executive clemency. Governor
Altgeld has made a fool of himself.

OUR congratulations to *Church
Progress*, which jubilated last week
with exceedingly great joy over
the approval of the Baltimore
decrees by the Holy Father. In
an article on the school contro-
versy, contributed to this paper
last February by Conde B. Pallen,
editor of our St. Louis contem-
porary, that gentleman prophesied
that when the Holy Father knew
the true state of affairs in this
country, his command would be
to strengthen the parochial schools
and increase their number. A
perusal of the Pope's letter will
show that Mr. Pallen's prediction
has been verified.

THE halo of romance which, to
minds of many misguided youths,
is supposed to be ever present in
the life of a prize-fighter, is proven
to be a sad delusion by the mis-
erable ending of the career of a
more or less celebrated "cham-
pion" in this city during the past
week. Better for poor DoKan
had he never left his trade. There
is a lesson in his fate which young
men whose tastes lean toward pug-
ilism would do well to heed. A
large proportion of those who en-
ter the prize ring die miserable
deaths.

WITH the opening of our grand
new seminary, the celebration of
our Rt. Rev. Bishop's silver jubi-
lee, of the golden jubilee of one
of our city churches, and the
many other happy events transpi-
ring in our midst, this is a gold-
en year for the diocese of Roch-
ter—one long to be remembered.

English Catholics Are Loyal.
There are no more loyal subjects
of the crown, no better citizens and on
the whole no body of persons more cul-
tured, intelligent and respectable than
the English Catholics. They include
many able and distinguished men in
the various walks of literature and science,
and their social prestige is particularly
high. We have got so far from the
penal laws and even the papal titles agita-
tion that the idea of imposing any dis-
ability upon a man because he is a Ro-
man Catholic would be received with
abhorrence. Of all this we are remind-
ed when we find the lord mayor of London
hospitably entertaining the bishops
and other dignitaries of the papal church
in England. Forty or even 20 years ago
it is quite likely that the civic banquet
would have led to a riot or at least a
very hostile demonstration.—St. James
Gazette.

Deaconesses in the Methodist Church.
A number of new deaconesses have
just been added to the Methodist church,
and they will perform labors somewhat
like those allotted in the Catholic church
to the sisters, but they are under no
vows. There is no one who will not
think well of these good women, the
deaconesses. It is to be hoped that the
influence of their presence in the Meth-
odist church will induce the members of
that body to have a more kindly and
charitable feeling toward the Catholic
sisters than some have entertained in the
past.—Exchange.

Catholic Notes.

Brother Austin Shanahan, of the Pres-
entation monastery, Cork, is at present
engaged in founding a branch house of
his order in West Maitland, Australia.
Rev. Edward Allen, S. J., has been
elected president of St. Ignatius college,
San Francisco, to succeed Rev. H. Imoda,
S. J., who will visit all the missions of
the society on the coast.

Rev. Thomas H. Malone, editor Colo-
rado Catholic, delivered the Decoration
day address in Denver by invitation of
the Grand Army of the Republic.
The robbers who raided the church at
Acapulco, in the state of Puebla,
Mexico, secured \$75,000 in valuables.

Among those whom the emperor of
Germany has honored with imperial de-
corations are two nephews of Leo XIII,
members of the Noble guard, who re-
ceived him on his recent visit to the
Vatican.

A Tribute

From Rochester Branches of the Catholic Mutual
Benefit Association.

ODE IN HONOR OF THE SILVER JUBILEE OF RT. REV. B. J. MCQUAID.

BY SISTER M. BERNARDINE.

As of old onto the Temple men flocked for some great feast,
As turn Mighty Allah's children to their Mecca of the East,
So throng we fifteen hundred men of our C. M. B. A.,
To greet our worthy Bishop, and our cordial tribute pay.

In the noble brotherhood of faith,—in the great All Father's name,—
Freeman,—tramping underfoot all Servitude of Shame,
Despising petty tyranny of party, race or clan,
We come to greet our Bishop united as one man,—
We give you joy—Oh, Prelate, and in prayer both strong and free
We call down God's best blessings on your Silver Jubilee.

Nor are these words but drapery of fiction or of art,
But the earnest whole-souled utterance of each man's inmost heart.
We look abroad over our loved land, and what do we behold?
Stalking with step aggressive, the Demon Discord bold—
We come to stand against this foe, to guard with jealous care
The birth-right of our Freedom, by union and by prayer;
By letting in God's holy light of Reason whence we see,
That He bath ordered all things well, for prosperity.

We come to thank the Well-spring from which all blessings flow,
For the gift he gave our city five and twenty years ago,
In sending us a Bishop, able, wise and just;
Who ne'er hath suffered God's great work to be consumed by rust;
Whose spirit broad, progressive, abreast with modern thought
Has brought the boastful logic of the foes of truth—to nought;
Who with vision keen transcendent piercing confines most remote
Ne'er fails to see the lurking foe and sound the warning note,
Whose glance, so sure, incisive each argument doth scan
Who, walking Horeb's dizzy heights, is yet with men a man.
Yes, the ways of God are worshipful, as all are led to see,
And we praise His endless goodness for this Silver Jubilee

Long years of joy be thine, oh Prelate, firm and true;
May Heaven your health and vigor each happy year renew;
May hearts devoted, loyal, be found on every side;
And the peace of God's own chosen ones with all your years abide
And gladly do we pledge ourselves, your true C. M. B. A.,
To be in every duty, your firm support and stay,
Till this life's probation ended, in a better we behold,
The silver joys of earth exchanged for God's own joys of gold.

Catholic Societies.

Official Organ C. M. B. A.
All communications to this department should
be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.
SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK.
Monday—Branch 93, Tuesday—12,
Wed—Branch 88

THE RECEPTION.

The reception tendered Rt. Rev.
Bishop McQuaid on Thursday evening
by the various Branches of the
city of Rochester at Cathedral Hall
in honor of his Silver Jubilee, will
long be pleasantly remembered by
the members of our Association.
The hall was well filled by the mem-
bers, their wives and friends and the
clergy was well represented. Follow-
ing is the programme arranged for
the occasion:

Introduction.....JAMES L. WHALEN
Song, "The Elf,".....Polyhymnians
Piano Solo.....Prof. Eugene Bonn
Recitation, "Simon's Wife's Mother
lay sick with the Fever."
.....Miss Kathryn J. Burns
Song, "Munterer Bach,".....Branch 81
Quartette, assisted by Mrs. Frederick
Bamann.
Solo.....Edw. Darcy | Solo, Mrs. Bamann
Song, "The Minstrel Boy,".....
Presentation of Address, Chas. B. Ernst

As Judge Ernst concluded the ad-
dress, which had been engrossed and
placed in a magnificent frame, was
unveiled. Bishop McQuaid arose
and made an eloquent and feeling
address. As he mentioned that the
address would occupy a place of
honor in St. Bernard's Seminary, the
applause was deafening. Above
is the address, which was written by
Sister M. Bernardine and engrossed
by Sister Madeline.

At a meeting of Branch 88, C. M.
B. A. held Wednesday evening, June
21, 1893, the following resolutions
were adopted on the death of Bro.
McAndrews:

For the third time in the history of
Branch 88 we are called upon to
mourn the loss of a Brother member.
Brother McAndrews is no longer with
us, his friendly ways and earnest
work will be missed in our meetings.
Bro. McAndrews was an example of
perseverance and integrity. He was
a devoted husband, a loving father
and a true member of our associa-
tion. His death will be a severe loss
to his family and we extend to them
our heartfelt sympathy in this their
sad affliction. While expressing our
sorrow in the loss of Brother Mc-
Andrews we cannot but feel that he
was but an instrument in the hands
of his God, to be used as a warning
to his brother members of the fact
that in the midst of life, we are in
death, and to be a lesson to us to be
always ready for we know not the
hour or the moment

RESOLVED That this expression of
Branch 88 on the death of Brother Mc-
Andrews be inscribed on our min-
utes, our charter draped in mourning
for 30 days, a copy sent to the sor-
rowing family and published in the
CATHOLIC JOURNAL.
JOHN F. CASEY.
CHAS. F. GORE.
RICHARD F. NOONAN.
Committee.

BRANCH 45, AVON.

Action taken by Branch 45, C. M.
B. A., June 22, 1893, on the death of

first member, James Carroll. The fol-
lowing Preamble and Resolutions
were adopted:

It is with heavy hearts we meet
to night to pay a last sad tribute to
our beloved Brother whom it has
pleased Almighty God to remove
from our midst. One who has en-
deared himself to his associates and
members of this Branch by his cheer-
fulness and kindness of heart, by his
faithfulness and devotion to the
rules of this association, also by his
manliness and uprightness in all
associations. We mourn his loss
sincerely and will cherish his mem-
ory ever, and as a slight token of our
esteem and brotherly love, we place
upon the records of this
Branch these resolutions:

Resolved That by the death of
James Carroll our fraternity loses a
conscientious, earnest and valuable
member; the community an honorable
citizen, and his family a kind, faith-
ful and devoted husband and father.

Resolved That the sympathies of
this Branch are hereby extended to
his afflicted wife and children, also
to other surviving relatives who sor-
row at his death.

Resolved That an engrossed copy
of the foregoing preamble and resolu-
tions be presented to his family, the
same published in the official organs
and our charter draped in mourning
for thirty days.

M. D. BREEN.
J. H. McCauley.
D. J. McLaughlin.
J. S. Tighe.
F. Albert.
Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To the Officers and Members of the
Catholic Relief and Beneficiary
Association:

The third annual convention of the
Supreme Council of the Catholic Re-
lief and Beneficiary Association will
be held in the city of Binghamton,
N. Y., commencing Tuesday, August
29, at 9 a. m.

Notice of hotel rates, etc., will be
sent prior to the meeting.
Councils desiring to offer amend-
ments to the laws should forward a
copy of same to the undersigned on
or before the 15th day of August.

Blanks, showing the financial trans-
actions between each council and the
Supreme Council for the fiscal
year, will be mailed to secretaries
during the week. These blanks must
be properly filled and forwarded to
Francis H. Heislein, Chairman of
Finance Committee of Supreme Coun-
cil, 30 Chatham street, Rochester, N.
Y., before the 15th day of July.
Credentials for delegates will be
mailed. Fraternally,

HONORA MCCARTHEY,
Supreme Recorder.

Lima.

The School and Sunday School of St.
Rose's church had a picnic at Hemlock
Lake on Wednesday last.

Miss Genevieve Ryan has been visiting
friends in Seneca Falls.

Miss Ellen Flood, who has been travel-
ing in England and Ireland for about a
year, has returned home.

Our Catholic Schools.

FULL LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED
AT NAZARETH.

SACRED HEART CONVENT

The commencement exercises were ap-
propriate to the Rt. Rev. Bishop's sil-
ver jubilee, and were held last week in
the presence of the Bishop and thirty
priests. An allegorical production in
verse, written by one of the madames,
and representing the guardian angel who
watched over the Bishop's life, was the
main feature of the exercises.

CONVENT OF MERCY.

Tuesday evening last the commene-
ment exercises of the Young Ladies
Academy were held in St. Mary's hall.
The pupils showed careful training and
delighted the large audience by their lit-
erary and musical accomplishments. At
the close, Father Stewart heartily cen-
terated the pupils and teachers.

NAZARETH ACADEMY.

Commencement exercises at Nazareth
academy were held Thursday of last week
and took on a jubilee form in honor of the
25th anniversary of our Rt. Rev. Bishop.
Following is the

ROLL OF HONOR, 1893.

GOLD MEDALS.

Gold Medals and Crowns—the
highest honors in the gift of the
Academy are conferred upon the
members of the graduating class in
the Scientific Course. Julia Beat-
rice O'Shaughnessy, Mary Winifred
Keenan, Julia Catharine Meagher.

Crown and Dipolma, the highest
honors in the gift of the Academy
are conferred on the members of the
graduating class in the Commercial
Course. 1. Felicitas Frances Wolz,
2. Edith Catharine Tremlett, 3. Mary
Odella Rouse, 4. Adelaide Julia
Healy, Mary Julia Moynihan, 6.
Frances Elizabeth Courneen, 7.
Louise Agnes Gaffney, 8. Agnes
Ellen Gorman, 9. Mary Elizabeth
Logan, 10. Mary Cecilia Gaussion,
11. Mary Estella Schwab, 12. Mary
Irene Howe.

Souvenir of "Alma Mater" to
graduates.

The Vicar-General O'Hare, Gold
Medal founded in 1891 for General
Excellence in Academic Department.
To merit this medal, the student
must have lost no mark for absence,
tardiness, missed lessons. This medal
has not been won this year.

Gold Medal for General Excellence
in Grammar Department (require-
ments same as Academic Depart-
ment) has not been won this year.

The Dr. J. J. Evans Gold Medal
for the highest per cent. attained in
Regent's Examination in Physiology
and best essay on the "Eye and Ear,"
awarded to Elizabeth Wickham,
class of '96

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine
in Academic Department equally
merited and drawn for by Grace Mc-
Kittrick, class of '94 and Alice
Ephrem Donnelly class of '94. Ob-
tained by Alice Donnelly.

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine,
in Grammar Department, equally
merited by Anna Bott, Mary Ritz,
Rose McArdle, Teresa Hayes, Teresa
Darcy, Adelaide O'Brien, Margaret
Ibboston, Lillian O'Donnell, Cecilia
Klem, Caroline Edelman, May
Heughes, Philomena Verhoven, Ag-
nes Heberling, Anna Peterson and
Elizabeth Johantgen. Obtained by
Philomena Verhoven, Eighth Grade.

Gold Medal for penmanship in
Grammar Department equally mer-
ited by Anna Bott, Ada Young, Rose
McArdle and Philomena Verhoven.
Obtained by Ada Young, Ninth
Grade. Special Prize for penman-
ship in Intermediate Department
awarded to Lillian Teresa Moran,
Sixth Grade.

Crowns and Prizes, Crown for
generosity, awarded to Cecilia O'-
Kane, Class of '96. Crown for gen-
erosity awarded to Margaret Ibbot-
son, Ninth Grade. Crown for Poli-
teness and Amiability awarded by
vote of Teachers and Companions to
Augusta R. Hanning, class of '96.
Crown for Politeness and Amiability
award by vote of Teachers and Com-
panions, to Josephine O'Neill, Tenth
Grade.

Prize for having worn the Ribbon of
Honor for more than half the school year.
Academic Department, Mary Winifred Kee-
nan, Julia Beatrice, O'Shaughnessy, Julia
Clancy Meagher, Katharine Odilla Clancy,
Stella Marie Powers and Felicitas Frances
Wolz.

Prize for having worn the Ribbon of
Honor for more than half the year in the
Grammar Department, Clara Preston, Cec-
ilia Klem, Margaret Ibboston, Mary S.
Moran, Philomena Verhoven, Ella E.
Maloy, Elizabeth Johantgen, Bessie Fee,
Marie Lill, Christine Ritter, and Rose
Wahle.

Prize for faithful attendance to morning
prayers and Mass during the entire year
awarded to Elizabeth Johantgen, Seventh
Grade.

Prizes for fidelity to Charges, to Mary I.
Ryan, Anna Bott and Mary S. Moran.

Prize for improvement in Correspondence
awarded to Katharine Odilla Clancy, Sen-
ior Circle and to Lillian Teresa Moran,
Junior Circle.

Prize for care of Class Books, awarded to
Mary S. Moran, Eighth Grade.

Special prizes in Music Classes, Piano:
Sixth Grade—Mary Gertrude Byrnes, Fifth
Grade—Katharine O. Clancy, Fourth
Grade—Anna Bott; Third Grade, 1st. Divi-
son, Teresa Hayes and Augusta Hanning,
drawn by Teresa Hayes. Third Grade, 2nd

Division, Marie O'Haire. Prize in Second
Grade not merited. First Grade, Lillian
Teresa Moran.

Prizes for fidelity to practice, Katharine
Odilla Clancy, Augusta Hanning, Mary
Julia Moynihan, Marie O'Haire, Lillian
Teresa Moran, and Helen Mulcahy.

Prize for improvement on Guitar, Lillian
Barnes; prize for improvement on Violin,
Elizabeth Fee; prize for care of Music,
Teresa M. Darcy; prize for improvement in
Vocal Music, awarded to Clara Seiner and
Mary Feeney.

Prizes for greatest improvement in plain
sewing: Boarder's prize to Helen C. Dis-
coll, same in Grammar Department to Marie
O'Haire. Day scholar's prize for sewing to
Anna McCarthy. Prize in Grammar De-
partment not merited. Honorable mention
for improvement in plain sewing is due to
the following young ladies: Julia O'-
Shaughnessy, Julia Meagher, Anna Mc-
Carthy, Elsieph McLeary, Katharine O'-
Connor, Mary Moynihan, Mary J. Ryan,
Laura Hübner, Katharine McLeary, Mar-
garet Mayock, Cecilia O'Kane, Mary C.
Byrnes, Gertrude Long, Marie Flynn, Grace
Flynn, Teresa Darcy, Cecilia Klem, Anna
Bott, Isabel Goss, Margaret Ibboston,
Josephine O'Neill, Anna Noonan, Mary S.
Moran, Ella Murphy, Elizabeth Johantgen,
Caroline Edelman, Grace McKittrick, Anna
Rooney, Anna Hahn, May Roby, Katharine
Clancy, Marie O'Haire, Elizabeth Mahar,
Helen Driscoll, Mary G. Byrnes, Anna Gaff-
ney, Frances Quinn, Augusta Hanning and
Stella Powers.

Special prizes in Oil Painting, Water
Colors, and Crayon Works.

First Prize in Fourth Year to Elsieph J.
McLeary.

First Prize in Second Year to Mrs. Mc-
Nab.

Crayon: First Prize in First Year to Ella
Murphy.

Drawing, 10th Grade; 1st. prize to Clara
Preston, and prize to Theresa Brayer.

Special prizes for the Languages, French
—Katharine A. O'Neill, German—Eugenia
Yawman.

Prize List in Grammar Department.

Prizes are awarded in Eighth Grade as fol-
lows: To Agnes Heberling for Christian
Doctrine, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar,
Spelling and average scholarship and also
special prize for Map Drawing. To Anna
Peterson for Writing and Drawing. To May
Heughes for Composition.

Prizes are awarded in Seventh Grade as
follows: To Elizabeth Johantgen for Chris-
tian Doctrine. To Ella Maloy for Arithmet-
ic, Grammar and average scholarship.

Prizes awarded in Sixth Grade: To
Lillian Lorre for Spelling, Language,
Arithmetic, and average scholarship. To
Agnes Geraghty for Geography. To Kath-
arine Badhorn for Catechism. To Katharine
Shauley for Reading also the special prize
of Intermediate Department for Catechism.

Prizes awarded in Fifth Grade: To
Elizabeth Fee for Catechism, Spelling,
Arithmetic, Language, Geography and
average scholarship. To Marie Sanders for
Drawing and Writing. Special prize for Map
Drawing, Alene Mulcahy.

Prizes awarded in Fourth Grade: To
Madeline Maloy for Catechism. To Marie
Lill for Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic,
Language, Geography and average scholar-
ship. To Anna Maloy for Writing. To
Henrietta Kondolf for Drawing.

Prizes awarded in Third Grade: To Mary
Barry for Catechism and Spelling. To
Katharine Kondolf, for Numbers, Lan-
guage Drawing and average scholarship. To
Helen Galvin for Writing and Reading.

Prizes for being "Good Little Girls" are
awarded to Anna Durnherr, Edna Baker,
Mary Teresa Balkes, Marion Kondolf,
Rose Wahle, Christine Ritter, Bessie East,
Hortense Glaser, Nannie Feeney, Jospha
Yawman, Lula Balkes, Mary Gleason, and
Marie Durnherr.

For a good traveling bag at less
than department store prices, go to
Henry Likely & Co.'s, 96 State street.

Outing Caps.

Outing, Yachting and Tennis caps
all colors. All styles. Prices from
25 cents to \$1.50. Ladies' Sailor
Hats in all the fashionable braids.

Meng & Shafer.

Henry Likely & Co., manufacture
trunks and sell them at retail below
department store prices, 96 State St.

The Nickel Plate Road will sell
round trip tickets to the Cleveland
Saengerfest at a single fare. Good
going July 10th and 11th. Good re-
turning to and including July 17th.

For the Cleveland Saengerfest.

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Good returning to and including July
17th.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

The marriages of the past week in
clude:

At the Immaculate Conception: Miss
Margaret McNally and George D. Sulli-
van.

At St. Mary's: William Naylor and
Miss Emma Kiernan.