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Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. July 16—8th Sunday after Pentecost.

Gospel, St. Luke xvi. 1-9. Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel.

MON. 17—St. Alexis, Confessor.

TUES. 18—St. Frederick, Bishop and Martyr.

WED. 19—St. Vincent of Paul, Confessor.

THURS. 20—St. Jerome Emilian, Confessor.

FRI. 21—St. Paraxades, Virgin.

SAT. 22—St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent.

OUR BISHOP.

Wednesday last was a day never

to be forgotten by the priests or

people of this diocese of Roches-

ter. It marked the completion of

five and twenty years of labor

among them by the Rt. Rev. Bern-

ard J. McQuaid. In honor of the

joyful anniversary and to show

their love and esteem for the head

of the diocese, clergy and laity

gathered within the sacred walls

of the Cathedral, there to assist

with reverence and devotion at

the Holy Sacrifice offered up to

God by the prelate who has guided

the destinies of the diocese for a

quarter of a century, and whom

may God spare to guide for many

years to come.

The Bishop of Rochester has

ever been averse to flattering

notices. When this paper was es-

tablished he made the request that

no such terms as "zealous," "em-

inent," "learned" or the like be

used in referring to him. That

wish has been complied with from

the day on which the first number

of the JOURNAL was issued up to

the present. This paper has

endeavored to prove its loyalty to

its respect for the Bishop of the

diocese by advocating, in an hum-

ble way, just what he has advo-

cated. It has been our aim to

place before our readers only such

teaching as would harmonize with

the policy pursued by him in gov-

erning his diocese. That course

we consider the only proper one

for a Catholic paper to pursue.

The press exercises a potent in-

fluence over the minds of the people;

the Bishop is responsible for the

faith within his diocese; and for

a Catholic paper to advocate mea-

sures which conflict with the policy

of the Bishop of the diocese in

which it is published is, in our

opinion wrong. To advocate the

principles which the Bishop of

Rochester desires to see instilled

into the minds of his people, has

been a pleasure as well as a duty.

While the dislike of the Bishop

to words of praise is well-known,

it is hard to prevent hearts that

are full of love and gratitude from

overflowing. On this occasion of

our Bishop's jubilee, clergy and

people remember how he has lab-

ored and what he has accom-

plished; and for once that heart-

qualities he possesses would have
borne him on the very top wave of
popularity. He has often chosen
to go against the multitude rather
than with it. So was it when he
and Bishop Richard Gilmore com-
menced the agitation for Christian
education. For years the two
prelates were subjected to the
fiercest criticism. Yet they wavered
not; and both lived to see a
wondrous change of sentiment in
favor of what they advocated.
In other matters also, Bishop Mc-
Quaid has preferred the approval
of his own conscience to the popu-
larity which a yielding, comprom-
ising course would have won.
That is his chief glory.

MAKING FACES AT THE BISHOPS

Last week we kindly suggested
to the *Post-Express* that, as it
had already quoted non-Catholic
views on the Holy Father's letter,
it would be well to give the Cath-
olic side as stated by the ortho-
dox *New World* of Chicago. Evi-
dently the suggestion was not
pleasing to our contemporary. It
ignores our advice, but in order
to get even quotes our comment
on the recent decision of the Su-
preme court upholding the right
of parents to choose a school for
their children and whacks the
Bishops and priests who deny the
Sacraments to parents sending
their children to parochial schools.

The *Post-Express* has a boy-
like habit of making faces at the
Bishops; a practice which amuses
the *P. E.* and doesn't hurt the
Bishops. Our contemporary asks
a number of questions, to answer
which it would be necessary to go
over the whole Faribault contro-
versy.

As we understand the attitude
of the *Post-Express*, it concedes
the right of the parent to choose
a school for his children, but ob-
jects to the Church having a voice
in the matter. Let us see if this
is the correct view of the question.
To the State, the citizen is a man
without religion, since it recog-
nizes no church. Let us take the
citizen, then, as the State recog-
nizes him—without religion—and
suppose that after examining the
doctrines of the different denom-
inations he decides to enter the
Catholic Church. To do so, he
finds it necessary to comply with
certain conditions. He must ac-
cept every doctrine of that Church;
he must obey her voice in all mat-
ters that pertain to his spiritual
welfare and that of his children.
Yet, while understanding all this,
he accepts the conditions and vol-
untarily and of his own free will,
becomes a member. The Church
declares that he cannot send his
children to certain schools without
danger to their faith and morals.
Through her ministers she directs
that the parent remove the children
to a school where faith and morals
will be safe. The parent, if un-
willing to do so, may assert his
right to choose the school for his
children; but in doing so he vi-
olates the agreement under which
he was admitted to the Catholic
Church. He refuses to obey her
in a matter relating to the spiritual
affairs of his children. Is it ty-
ranny on the part of a Bishop to
refuse to such parents the privi-
leges which they forfeit? Is it a
violation of the natural rights of
the parent?

Or let us take the faithful Cath-
olic. He possesses the right to
send his children to any school he
pleases. Yet in return for the
graces and benefits he receives
through membership in the Catho-
lic Church, through a conviction
that in obeying her voice he obeys
the voice of God, he surrenders
or delegates that right to her and
is guided by her wishes in the use
of it.

Will the *Post-Express* contend
that the man who possesses a privi-
lege has not the right to surren-
der it? to yield it to the agent of
Him from whom he received it?

Prof. Bonn Complimented.

Editor Catholic Journal:

Sir—Permit me through your columns,
publicly to congratulate Prof. Bonn
on the magnificent mass composed by him
for our Bishop's jubilee. I regret not hav-
ing the means at hand during its render-
ing to give a detailed criticism of its
various parts. Yet it would have been
difficult as a trained ear and good taste
are easily carried away by such bursts of
harmony and melody as flowed from the
choir at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wed-
nesday.

(Rev.) JOHN P. STEWART.

St. Mary's.

THE JOYFUL JUBILEE

Of Rt. Rev. Bernard J.
McQuaid

PRELATES, PRIESTS AND LAYMEN

Assemble to Do Honor to the Bishop of
Rochester—Four Archbishops, Five
Bishops and Numerous Priests,
attend the Grand Mass in the
Cathedral.

High dignitaries of the Church,
from Canada, and from the prin-
ciple American cities, loyal lay-
men and devoted priests gathered
at St. Patrick's Cathedral last
Wednesday morning, and all were
animated by one common impulse
—the desire to show by their pres-
ence the esteem and respect they
entertain for the Rt. Rev. Bern-
ard J. McQuaid, who on July 12,
1868, was consecrated as first
Bishop of Rochester. All por-
tions of the church bore evidence
of the joyful nature of the occa-
sion and the altar was particularly
beautiful. The trustees of each
parish, officers of the C. M. B. A.
and of the Catholic Uniformed
Union occupied seats in the church.

At 10:15 the processional hymn
was sung, the altar boys and stu-
dents leading the way from the
bishop's house to the sanctuary.
Archbishops, priests and deacons
followed. The music was written
especially for the occasion by Prof.
Eugene Bonn, who directed the
choir of sixty voices.

There were present:

Most Rev. Michael Augustine Cor-
rigan, D. D., New York city; Most
Rev. John Joseph Williams, D. D.,
Boston; Most Rev. John Walsh, D.
D., Toronto; Most Rev. James Vin-
cent Cleary, D. D., Kingston; Rt.
Rev. Francis McNierney, D. D., Al-
bany; Rt. Rev. William Michael Wig-
ger, D. D., Newark, N. J.; Rt. Rev.
Patrick A. Ludden, D. D., Syracuse;
Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, D. D.,
Ogdensburg; Rt. Rev. Charles F.
McDonnell, D. D., Brooklyn. Nea-
ly all the priests of the diocese and
many from other dioceses were pres-
ent.

The Rochester clergy to assist at
the pontifical mass celebrated by
Bishop McQuaid were:

Very Rev. Mgr. H. DeKegge, Very
Rev. J. F. O'Hare, D. D., Very Rev. J.
Wirth, Rev. J. P. Kiernan, Rev. J.
E. Hartley, Rev. G. Van Ness, Rev.
E. J. Hanna, D. D., Rev. F. H. Sin-
clair, D. D., Rev. W. Harrington,
Rev. C. F. O'Loughlin, Rev. P. P.
Licbert, Rev. Herman Renker, Rev.
T. A. Hendrick, Rev. J. J. Leary,
Rev. M. J. Hargather, Rev. T. C.
Murphy, Rev. D. Laurensis, Rev. W.
Gleason, Rev. Matthias Kuborn,
Rev. August Pingel, Rev. James
Keasler, Rev. J. P. Stewart, Rev. F.
O'Hanlon, Rev. F. Pascual, Rev. H.
Regenbogen, Rev. F. Oberholzer,
Rev. Jacob Staub, Rev. Alphonsus
Netobaert.

At the conclusion of the mass Very
Rev. James F. O'Hare, vicar-general,
advanced and read the address of the
priests of the diocese. It follows:

We, the priests of your diocese ten-
der you our sincere congratulations on
this twenty-fifth anniversary of
your consecration as bishop of the
diocese of Rochester. It gives joy to
our hearts to see the most reverend
and right reverend prelates, very
reverend and reverend clergy who
have come to do honor to our bishop
on this, his silver jubilee. The little
ones of your flock have lately, in
various ways and on different oc-
casions, spoken out of their warm hearts
the sentiments of love and gratitude,
which animated them as well as the
loving hearts of their devoted
teachers. So shall we, your priests,
who have been so intimately associ-
ated with you during the twenty-five
years, and whose relations have been
most cordial, after the manner of the
apostles with their Divine Master, be
ready, whenever occasion demands,
to give testimony to your fatherly
heart, your keen sense of justice,
well tempered with mercy, and far
reaching foresight in detecting dan-
ger ahead, your indomitable will in
defense of truth and your uncon-
promising zeal in the cause of God
and our holy church.

When Dr. O'Hare concluded,
Father Kiernan escorted Mayor Cur-
ran to the altar rail, who read the ad-
dress on behalf of the Catholic laity
of the diocese of Rochester.

He said:

Right Reverend and Honored Bishop—
The pleasing duty has fallen upon me,
to address you briefly in behalf of the parish
trustees of this, your prosperous and
happy diocese. * * *

While, indisputably, zealous priests and
an ever loyal laity contributed heroically
in the great work achieved during your
years in Rochester, yet the power and
courage of the master mind was ever in
their midst, the mind which saw in ob-
stacles only things to overcome, which
saw in deliberate opposition the sure road
to success; the mind ever aggressive, ever
vigilant and ever supremely right. Not
the least accomplished in the Rochester
diocese was the standing of the people
and their religion, struggled for and
attained within the memory of many in
this congregation. Here as elsewhere,
not many years ago, an unreasonably big-

otry, a shameless prejudice and a cow-
ardly hatred were manifested towards
Catholics where kindness and charity
would have blossomed into the ripest
fruit. The fearless, the high minded and
manly course pursued by bishop, clergy
and laity, ever on the defensive, but never
offensive, served to win applause from un-
willing lips, and to-day this bigotry, this
unholy prejudice is counted, excepting in
narrow quarters, as a thing of the past. *
* *

To-day the value of the church property,
including schools and cemeteries, would
count up in the millions. All this stands,
it must stand, a monument to the tire-
less perseverance, the indomitable will
and indefeasible courage and genius of the
man who grasps the mitre and honors the
throne of the diocese of Rochester.

I voice the affectionate prayer of the
80,000 Catholics in this diocese in wish-
ing Bishop McQuaid a long and happy
life with his people here below, and then
the eternal reward that awaits the faithful
in the hereafter.

Bishop McQuaid then addressed
the congregation. He thought that
thanks ought rather to be returned to
God, and said that he had but tried
to do his duty. He congratulated the
congregation now in its full prime
and vigor.

"My people," said the bishop, "have
always stood by me. They have always
been my support. All my endeavors would
have come to naught but for the encour-
agement of the laity. No one knows the
work of the past as well as I do. On this
occasion, in the presence of my beloved
associates, before so many of my beloved
parishioners you try to say that I am to
be congratulated and praised for it all. I
am to be congratulated, but you, my
brother clergy, and you, my faithful parish-
ioners, you did the work. You opened the
purses strings, you labored and bled, and
you are the success due. I may have spoken
some words and given some directions,
the success is due to you. I brought to
the altar of my God only what every priest
brings—his life and services. They have
been used in the Master's service. Accept,
then, these words, my beloved, and for-
give my shortcomings. I thank you, my
zealous and beloved people, for your kind-
ness, and you, trustees of the diocese, I
thank you for your warm kindness. You
have done the fact that the laity, the
clergy, are one and inseparable. By
your efforts have we prospered. I have
prevented on this occasion all gifts. The
reason is apparent. Do you know that the
sixty-six priests in the diocese have given
\$5,000 for the St. Bernard's Seminary.
They raised it not from their parishioners,
but by stinting and depriving themselves.
Where is there such a love?

To-day I stand here to thank God for
His mercy and grace. He has given me
the right to work. He has been with me
when doubt and fear might have op-
pressed me. He has been with me in
honesty and truthfulness and in sincerity.
I have him to thank for a multitude of
favors. I have him to thank for the
special apostolic benediction sent to my
priests on this occasion. I have thanks
to offer my congregation. I thank my
children for the love they manifest for
me. I thank my associates for leaving the
scenes of their labors and coming here on
this day. I assure you that it will be no
small pleasure to me to take them to that
monument on the Genesee, near your
honored dead. Now I ask you all to let
me in giving thanks to God, to whom all
praise is due."

Archbishop Corrigan gave the
apostolic benediction.

The visiting ecclesiastics were en-
tertained at dinner at St. Bernard's
Seminary by the Bishop in the after-
noon.

Archbishop Elder's Letter

The Commercial Gazette of the
22nd of June contained on its edi-
torial page a comment on the letter
of the Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Leo
XIII, concerning parochial schools
in the United States.

At that time we had not the Latin
texts to compare with the English
translation. But since then the Latin
has come to hand, and I judge, it im-
portant to give a correct statement
of the instructions conveyed in the
letter. Your informant is totally mis-
taken in saying that His Holiness "in-
structs parents that they may send
their children to either public or paro-
chial schools, whichever seems best,
without fear of being disciplined by
any priest or Bishop of the Church."

I do not understand how any per-
son could write this if he had read
the letter. It expressly declares the
contrary. It says "that it is to be
left to the judgment and conscience
of the Ordinary (the Bishop) when it
is lawful, and when unlawful, to at-
tend the public schools"

The letter confirms all the decrees
of the Third Council of Baltimore
concerning Catholic education; and
it declares in regard to the fourteen
propositions presented to the Arch-
bishops in New York last November
that they must not be interpreted in
any sense contrary to the decrees of
Baltimore. That is, the law concern-
ing public and parochial schools re-
mains as it has been since the pro-
mulgation of the Council of Balti-
more, in January, 1886.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM HENRY ELDER.

July 1, '93, Archbishop, Cincinnati.

If you want absolutely pure baked
goods, you will always buy the D.
M. A. of your grocer. If he hasn't
them let us know and we will do the
rest.

D. M. ANTHONY,

Telephone 175.

A good trunk or bag will cost you
less at Henry Likely & Co's than
elsewhere and be a more durable ar-
ticle besides, No. 96. State street.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S

"THE KIND THAT CURES."

POEM.

On the Silver Jubilee of Our Rt. Rev.
Bishop.

From the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Five and twenty years since first you knelt

Before an altar-stone, which gleamed as

white

As January's snow—thy heart a-smelt

With consecration's own Divine delight.

O swift as that same snow, which spread

that day

Its altar cloths so white for Winter's

Mass

Hath melted these glad years now passed

away.

These precious years that never can re-
pass.

And, lo, handicapped they stand with radi-
ant brow,

And say—behold how beautiful are we!

We were but mortal men—makers—now

We have put on our immortality.

Poor sightless weavers on life's tapestry.

You guided, stitch by stitch, and line by

line

Our willing hands 'till we have wrought for

thee

A wonderfully beautiful design.

In life you loved us; and in death, we know,

You still remember us; 'till we are passed,

Our faces shine out full in memory's glow.

And you recall them each, from first to

last.

The first that led thee to thy priestly pieties,

Which thou didst make to blossom as the

rose

Oh well we know, St. Vincent's and St.

Mary's

Come back in memory now that overflows.

And dear St. Patrick's stately dome up-

riseth.

Six years its altars knew that priestly tread