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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 Marty WED. 10—St. Vincent of Paul. Confessor. Thurs. 20—St. Jerome Emilian, Confesso Fk1. 21-St. Paraxedes, Virgin. SAT. 22-St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent.

OUR BISHOP.

Wednesday last was a day never to be forgotten by the priests or versy. people of this diocese of Rochesfive and twenty years of labor among them by the Rt. Rev. Bernard 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 the destinies of the diocese for a quarter of a century, and whom may God spare to guide for many vears to come.

The Bishop of Rochester has ever been averse to flattering notices. When this paper was established he made the request that no such terms as "zealous," "eminent," "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 loyaliy to, its respect for the Bishop of the diocese by advocating, in an humble way, just what he has advocated. It has been our aim to place before our readers only such teaching as would harmonize with the policy pursued by him in governing his diocese. That course we consider the only proper one for a Catholic paper to pursue. The press exercises a potent influence over the minds of the people; the Bishop is responsible for the faith within his diocese; and for a Catholic paper to advocate measure which conflict with the policy of the Bishop of the diocese in which it is published is, in our opinion wrong. To advocate the olic. He possesses the right to principles which the Bishop of Rochester desires to see instilled pleases. Yet in return for the 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 overflowing. On this occasion of is guided by her wishes in the use and our holy church. our Bishop's jubilee, clergy and people remember how he has labored and what he has accomplished; and for once that heartfelt love and gratitude and admiration has found expression in words. To these tributes to our Him from whom he received it? Bishop's worth the Journal would fain add its humble assurance of respect and esteem.

From all quarters—non-Catholic as well as Catholic—have come the magnificent mass composed by him good words for the Bishop of Roch- for our Bishop's Jubilee. I regret not havester. He has been honored alike ation to give a detailed criticism of its saw in deliberate opposition the sure road by layman and prelate. Yet one of his most creditable characteristics has not as yet been touched barmony and melody as flowed from the least accomplished in the Rochester difficult, as a trained ear and good taste wigilant and ever supremely right. Not the least accomplished in the Rochester difficult, as a flowed from the diocesan work is the standing of the peoupon. Had the Bishop of Roch- choir at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wed- ple and their religion, struggled for and attained within the memory of many in ester always consented to go with needay. the tide of public opinion, the

popularity. He has often chosen to go against the multitude rather Of Rt. Rev. Bernard J than with it. So was it when he and Bishop Richard Gilmore commenced 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 popularity which a yielding, compromising course would have won. That is his chief glory.

MAKING FACES AT THE **BISHOPS**

The Post-Express has a boy-Bisnops. Our contemporary asks D., Toronto; Most Kev James Vin-prevented on this occasion all gifts. The a number of questions, to answer cent Cleary. D. D., Kingston; Rt. reason is apparent. Do you know that the which it would be necessary to go which it would be necessary to go bany, Rt. Rev. William Michael Wig-over the whole Faribault contro-

in the matter. Let us see if this ent. is the correct view of the question. without religion, since it recognizes no church. Let us take the state many the State many than the state of the s untarily and of his own free will, Notebaert. becomes a member. The Church declares that he cannot send his danger to their faith and morals. priests of the diocese. It follows: Church. He refuses to obey her in a matter relating to the spiritual affairs of his children. Is it tyr-

Or let us take the faithful Cathsend his children to any school he

Will the Post-Express contend that the man who possesses a privilege has not the right to surrender it ! to exchange it for other rights? to yield it to the agent of

Prof. Bonn Complimented. Editor Catholic journal:

Six—Permit me through your columns, publicly to congratulate Prof. Bonn on

(Rev.) JOHN P. STEWART,

qualities he possesses would have borne him on the very top wave of THE JOYFUL JUBILEE

McQuaid

PRELATES. PRIESTS AND LAYMEN

Assemble to Do Honer to the Bishop e Boshester-Four Archbishops, Five Bishops and Numerous Priests attend the Grand Mass in the

High dignitaries of the Church, from Canada, and from the principle American cities, loyal laymen and devoted priests gathered at St. Patrick's Cathedral last —the desire to show by their presence the esteem and respect they Last week we kindly suggested Bishop of Rochester. All por-the congregation now in its full prime to the Post-Express that, as it tions of the church bore evidence and vigor. had already quoted non-Catholic of the joyful nature of the occa-views on the Holy Father's letter, sion and the altar was particularly been my support. All my endeavors would it would be well to give the Cath- beautiful. The trustees of each have come to naught but for the encourolic side as stated by the ortho- parish, officers of the C. M. B. A. agement of the laity. No one knows the Oh well we know, St. Vincent's and St dox New World of Chicago. Evi- and of the Catholic Uniformed occasion, in the presence of my beloved dently the suggestion was not Union occupied seats in the church associates, before so many of my beloved

ignores our advise, but in order was sung, the altar boys and stu- am to be congratulated, but you, my breto get even quotes our comment dents leading the way from the ther clergy, and you, my faithful parishon the recent decision of the Su- bishop's house to the sanctuary. purse strings, you labored and builded, to preme court upholding the right Archbishops, priests and deacons you is the success due. I may have spoken of parents to choose a school for followed. The music was written some words and given some directions, their children and whacks the especially for the occasion by Prof the alter of my God only what every priest Bishops and priests who deny the Eugene Bonn, who directed the brings-his life and services. They have Sacraments to parents sending choir of sixty voices.

their children to parochial schools. There were present: Most Rev. Michael Agustine Corlike habit of making faces at the rigan, D. D., New York city; Most. thank you for your warm kindness. You Bishops; a practice which amuses Rev. John Joseph Williams, D. D., have demonstrated the fact that the laity, the P. E. and does'nt hurt the Boston; Most Rev. John Walsh, D. the clergy, are one and inseparable. By Bishops. Our contemporary asks D., Toronto; Most Rev James Vin-Patrick A. Ludden, D. D., Syracuse; Where is there such a love? As we understand the attitude Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, D. D., To-day I stand here to thank God for the right of the parent to choose McDonnell, D. D., Brooklyn. Neasly a school for his children, but ob- all the priests of the diocese and jects to the Church having a voice many from other dioceses were pres-

The Rochester clergy to assist at To the State, the citizen is a man the pontifical mass celebrated by priests on this occasion. I have thanks

citizen, then, as the State recog- Wirth, Rev. J. P. Kiernan, Rev. J. this day. I assure you that it will be no nizes him—without religion—and E. Hartley, Rev. G. Van Ness, Rev. small pleasure to me to take them to that God by the prelate who has guided suppose that after examining the E. J. Hanna, D. D., Rev. F. H. Sindoctrines of the different denom- clair, D. D., Rev. W. Harrington, in giving thanks to God, to whom all inations he decides to enter the Rev. C. F. O'Loughlin. Rev. P. P., praise is due," Catholic Church. To do so, he Licbert, Rev. Herman Renker, Rev finds it is necessary to comply with T. A. Hendrick, Rev. J. J. Leary, apostolic benediction. certain conditions. He must ac- Rev. M. J. Hargather, Rev. T. C. cept every doctrine of that Church; Murphy, Rev. D. Laurenzis, Rev. W. Gleason, Rev. Matthias Kuborn, he must obey her voice in all mat- Rev. August Pingel, Rev. James ters that pertain to his spiritual Keasler, Rev. J. P. Stewart, Rev. F welfare and that of his children. O'Hanlon, Rev. F. Pascalar, Rev. H. Yet, while understanding all this, Regenbogen, Rev. F. Oberholzer, he accepts the conditions and vol- Rev. Jacob Staub, Rev. Alphonsus

Through her ministers she directs der you our sincere congratulations texts to compare with the English that the parent remove the children on this twenty-fifth annivesary of translation. But since then the Latin to a school where faith and morals your consecration as bishop of the has come to hand, and I judge, it imwill be safe. The parent, if un-diocese of Rochester. It gives joy to portant to give a correct statement St. Bernard's, too, doth raise its towering willing to do so, may assert his our hearts to see the most reverend of the instructions conveyed in the right to choose the school for his and right reverend prelates, very letter. Your informant is totally mischildren; but in doing so he vio- reverend and reverend clergy who taken in saying that His Holiness "inlates the agreement under which have come to do honor to our bishop structs parents that they may send he was admitted to the Catholic on this, his silver jubilee. The little their children to either public or pareones of your flock have lately, in chial schools, whichever seems best, various ways and on different occa- without fear of being disciplined by sions, spoken out of their warm hearts any priest or Bishop of the Church." the sentiments of love and gratitude. I do not understand how any peranny on the part of a bishop to which animated them as well as the son could write this if he had read refuse to such parents the privi-loving hearts of their devoted the letter. It expressly declares the leges which they forfeit? Is it a teachers. So shall we, your priests, contrary. It says "that it is to be violation of the natural rights of who have been so intimately associa- left to the judgment and conscience years, and whose relations have been is lawful, and when unlawful, to atmost cordial, after the manner of the tend the public schools" apostles with their Divine Master, be

ran to the altar rail, who read the ad- more, in January, 1886. dress on behalf of the Cathelic 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 rest. years in Rochester, yet the power and courage of the master mind was ever in their midst, the mind which saw in Obthis congregation. Here as elsewhere, not many years ago, an unreasonable big-

otry, a shameless prejudice and a cowardly hatred were manifested towards 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 unwilling 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, as it must stand, a munument to the tireless perseverance, the indomitable will and inflexible courage and genius of the man who graces the mitre and honors the the throne of the diocese of Rochester.

I voice the affectionate prayer of the 80,000 Catholics in this diocese in wish-Wednesday morning, and all were life with his people here below, and then animated by one common impulse the eternal reward that awaits the faithful in the hereaster.

Bishop McQuaid then addressed the congregation. He thought that entertain for the Rt. Rev. Bern- thanks ought rather to be returned to ard J. McQuaid, who on July 12, Ged, and said that he had but tried 1868, was consecrated as first to Jo his duty. He congratulated

pleasing to our contemporary. It At 10:15 the processional hymn parishioners you try to say that I am to be congratulated and praised for it all. I the success is due to you. I brought to been used in the Master's service. Accept, then, these words, my beloved, and forgive my shortcomings. I thank you, my zealous and beloved people, for your kindness, and you, trustees of the diocese, I your efforts have we prospered. I have Of kingdom, that all kingdoms shall outlast, Rev. Francis McNierney, D. D., Al- sixty-six priests in the diocese have given | And noble war you waged against the host ger, D. D, Newark, N. J.; Rt. Rev. but by stinting and depriving themselves. That in the schools—the nation's pride and

ter. It marked the completion of the Post-Express, it concedes Ogdensburg; Rt. Rev. Charles F. His mercy and grace. He has given me O generations yet unborn, unsigned when doubt and fear might have oppressed me. He has been with me in The hand that had upon the plastic mind honesty and truthfulness and in sincerity. special apostolic benediction sent to my 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 om Full; many a hardened heart, long gone as monument on the Genesee, near your honored dead. Now I ask you all to join

Archbishop Corrigan gave the

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

Archbishop Elder's Letter

The Commerical Gazette of the 22nd of June contained on its edi-At the conclusion of the mass Very torial page a comment on the letter Rev. James F. O'Hare, vicar-general, of the Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Leo children to certain schools without advanced and read the address of the XIII., concerning parochial schools New hearts, as brave and dauntless as was in the United States.

We, the priests of your diocese ten- At that time we had not the Latin

ted with you during the twenty-five of the Ordinary (the Bishop) when it Our prayers we'd, offer thee, but oh, to-day

The letter confirms all the decrees ready, whenever occasion demands, of the Third Council of Baltimore olics as bearing on the much-talkedto give testimony to your fatherly concerning Catholic education; and of question of mixed marriages was graces and benefits he receives heart, your keen sense of justice, it declares in regard to the fourteen rendered in Brooklyn by Surrogate or Ramsey of Aberdeen university, to through membership in the Catho- well tempered with mercy, and far propositions presented to the Arch. Abbot last week. The case called lic Church, through a conviction reaching foresight in detecting dan- bishops in New York last November for the appointment of a guardian that in obeying her voice he obeys ger ahead, your indomitable will in that they must not be interpreted in over a little girl who was wanted by the voice of God, he surrenders defense of truth and your uncom- any sense contrary to the decrees of both sets of grandparents, her parents or delegates that right to her and promising zeal in the cause of God Baltimore. That is, the law concern. being dead. Her father was a Proing public and parochial schools re- testant and her mother a Catholic. When Dr. O'Hare concluded, mains as it has been since the pro- The Surrogate held that the contract Father Kiernan escorted Mayor Cur- mulgation of the Council of Balti- entered in before marriage by which

> Respectfully, WILLIAM HENRY ELDER. July 1, '93, Archbishop, Cincinnati.

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"THE KIND THAT CURES."

Catholics, where kindness and charity On the Silver Jubilee of Our Rt. Rev. Bishop.

> From the School Sisters of Notre Dame. ive and twenty years since first you knelt Before an altar-stone, which gleamed as

s January's snow—thy heart amelt With consecration's own Divine delight. O swift as that same snow, which spread that day

Its altar cloths so white for Winter Hath melted these glad years now passe These precious years that never can re-

And, lo, handicapped they stand with radi-And say-behold how beautiful are we! We were but mortal memory—makers—nov

Poor sightless weavers on life's tapestry, You guided, stitch by stitch, and line by

Our willing hands 'till we have wrought for

A wonderously beautiful design. In life you loved us; and in death, we know. You still remember us tho' we are passed

We have put on our immortality.

Our faces shine out full in memory's glow, And you recall them each, from first to The first that led thee to thy priestly prairies, Which thow didst make to blossom as the

Come back in memory now that overflows And dear St. Patrick's statelier dome up

Six years its altars knew that priestly tread And numberless their Holy Sacrifices That fed its fold with Eucharistic Bread.

And then, in trothal bonds thou didst affi-

In Madison is its memorial. weet Faith, the beautiful and the star eyed Science, You pledged them both in famous Section

Full many monuments thy zeal attest, As Pastor, Patriot, Citizen and Priest; And Newark's Y. M. C. A. rears its crest

To counted be, as not among the least. Thy Vicarate's sun rose to meridan fast, And shines full on a purple-vested king; That lives in one perennial blossoming.

Of mammons godless minions, when they

Religion and its God should be unnamed

bribed. Not Caesar's, but Christ's image there in-

And chained hands in dungeon cells, men In lonely blessing on a shepherd good:

And hardened eyes grow sofened as they gar Upon him in their darkened solitude.

Hath melted at the tender thought of one Who forced the bolts of prison, to give away

Faith's warriors mustered out in honored And dwelling far apart thou didst enshrine-Together in one fold—the silent blest, Sweet Holy Sepulchre—and the Divine.

God-man, whose foot-press of all earth, hath A holy ground; and: whose entombment

And, zealous that the soldiery of the Lord Lack not recruits on the old battle-ground, That when old warrious should sheath the

In answer to the last reveilles sound;

Should take the place of those on death-

his army for the warfare of warfares,

A noble structure to thy word and deed: Within its walls, what hallowed strains shall

Without—what blessings shed on path and

Shall lie in dust oe'r a forgotten name, These deeds shall live—their memory cannot

Immortal they, and deathless is their fame Our joy, in thine, is more than we can say,

Tis meeten. Father dear,—we ask for thine.

A légal decision of interest to Cath-

the husband promised that all children born of the union should be brought up in the Catholic faith was binding and that the child should be given into the custody of those who would be most apt to carry out the

Pope Leo has given his consent to the proposal that Maestro Mustata, director of the Sistine chapel, and the members of the choir should visit Chicago and sing there during the progress of the World's Fair. This will be the first time that the choir, as a choir, will have sung outside the holy. city.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES.

EIRMES OF THE PAPACE

Their Power to Wasting, White the Church Was Never More in the Assendancy. When Garbaldi arrived to England after being mainly instrumental in conflecating the papel states, the church dignitaries of the establishment bowed low and worshiped the idol of the hour. Here was a hero to be proud of. Had he not shattered the gates of Rome, driven an aged pontiff into exile and made the Tiber resound with the tread of armed mercenaries. Did not the great and the good dames of England don Garibaldi bodices in honor of the Piedmontesevadventurer, and did not every vicarage and parsonage in the land pay humble tribute

to the author of "The Rule of the Monk?" There was no talk then of disestablishment or disendowment. There was no talk then of an obdurate Calvinistic, retrograde movement from the grand oldi establishment of the reformation in Wales, in Scotland, nor yet in Ireland.

What has happened in the meantime: The Protestant Episcopal church has been disestablished in Ireland; it has all but been disestablished in Wales: its days are numbered in Scotland; the archbishop of Canterbury and his brothers of the Episcopal bench are intrenching themselves behind the bulrushes of Albert Hall platform oratory; Bismarck has not only gone to Canossa, but his master has gone to the Vatican, and the influence, the power and the irresistible Catholicity of the papacy have never in its palmiest days been more in the ascendant. The disestablishment and disendowment of the Anglican church are no longer questions of academical or philosophical speculation;: They are the subjects of the hour—subjects of practical politics.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

An Incident of the War.

During the late war a priest approached the commanding officer of the Federal troops that had fallen after a sharp skirmish with the Confederates and requested a pass to get out beyond the lines.

"There are," said the father, "a number of wounded soldiers in the camp be-

yond.' "But," said the commander, "the pickets of both lines are at close quarters, and

you may be shot." "It is my duty to administer to the spiritual wants of the wounded," replied the priest, with much firmness and persistence, "and danger is a secondary con-

sideration." The commander, with eyes full of admiration, called an orderly and gave dithe Federal pickets. There he was left to take his course alone in a deep wood full of the enemy and full of dangers. He had advanced but a few hundred yards when he was halted and several

rifles presented to his breast. A few words, along with the presentation of the Federal pass, lowered the guns, and rebel soldiers became his escort to the camp hospital, where he gave administration to the forsaken wounded soldiers.

This simple priest is the present distinguished prelate, Archbishop Gross of Oregon.—Exchange.

Tim Went Him One Better. Two Erishmen, Patrick O'Connor and

Tim O'Grady, were on a walking tour from Limerick to Londonderry. Asnight came on they began to look for lodgings. At length they came to a small house. and on inquiring for a bed they were in-

formed by the landlady that she could only accommodate one of them, but could tell the other where he could get lodgings. This arrangement they consented to and tried to arrange as to how they should know if the other were up, and also as to meeting each other.

"Well," said Pat, "if I am up first I will put a chalk mark on your garden wall and wait for you at the hottom of

"Good," replied Tim, "and if I am up first I will rub it out."—Catholic Stand-

He Puzzled the Master.

A schoolmaster once said to his boys that he would give a crown to any one of them; who would propound a riddle he could not answer. He went round to all the boys in the class until he came to "Well." said the master to the boy,

"can you give me,one?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Why ame I like the Prince of Wales? The master puzzled his brains for some minutes for an answer, but could not

claimed, "I am sure I don't know." "Why," replied the boy, "because Lam waiting for the crown."-Exchange.

guess the correct one. At last he ex-

The Pope Honors a Protestant. The pope has paid an unusual honor to Scotch Protestant professor and author. He has ordered "The Church of the Roman Empire Before Seventy," by Professbe placed in the reference library of the Vatican and has awarded a gold medal to

The Songs of Old, As through the world we idly stray How oft we look behind On years round which, long passed away, Fond memories are entwined: Each scene we loved once more we see. Each form once more behold,

Come back the songs of old. Long, long ago in tender years We used to sing and play. And now amidst our hopes and fears We hear those songs today. Those songs we sang so lightly then We'll sing again today, And youth and hope will come again,

And with them all to you and me

And fears will flee away. Some strains we have forgotten long, Yet is there found a place For every strain, for every song, In memory's fond embrace.
Yes, in our hearts at times we know
Are touched the harps of gold, And loving voices whisper low The happy songs of old.

Oh, memory, is thy mercy sweet That can such comfort bring! Oh, happy are we when we meet Thee in our wandering! Thy sweet voice will be sweeter far When time for us has rolled, For then, while fades our evening star,

We'll hear the songs of old.

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