Witness of Lost Hope. No better indication of the character of a creed can be found than in church architecture. Take Christian architecture among the nations whose life it has to any degree shaped, and we find either the million spired Gothic, leaping, sait were, in white flames from earth to heaven, or the noble Roman dome typifying the omnipotence and omnipresence | Fair?" of God. In building their churches men build after their ideal, whatever it be. Unlike building a house for mere living purposes, in their church architecture they endeavor to express their conception of the sublime by rearing a fitting abode for the infinite. Among all peoples, ancient and modern, Christian and heathen, it is in their temples that we best perceive their conception of the divine, and in that conception

the highest effort of their souls. Now, witness in our days the churches that Protestantism is building, and we will get an accurate idea of what Protestantism has become. Note how squat their churches are builded. There is no effort or attempt at aspiration; they sit flat upon the ground; they do not court heaven, but lie inert on earth. What better indication of how completely eviscerated of the supernatural Protestentism has become, a mere religion of naturalism, with its roots in mundane. not celestial, considerations. We have excellent confirmation of this if we but listen to the sermons, or better lectures, given within their walls. Not the gospel of eternity, but topics of the day are the familiar and constant subjects of Protestant sermons. They preach, as a rule, not the word of God, the supernatural seed of regeneration and of salvation, but the world and its affairs. Not only do their churches squat upon the ground, but their doctrine or discourses never get higher than the roof of their meeting houses. We need not enter the doors to learn this; the exterior shows us the extent of their aspiration.

In Protestantism's dwarfed architecture we read the story of its origin and its end. Man made, like all things human, it runs its course to the grave. It has become a system of Sunday lecture giving. It abandoned faith, has lost hope and now parodies charity into humanitarianism. In its architecture it declares its own failure, bearing witness against itself; not leading men to heaven, but holding them down to earth. There is no aspiration in its architecture, because none in its faithless creed. Truly we may judge of a creed from the temples it erects.—Church Progress.

The Church and Labor.

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet," save the Scripture. It is the effect of healthy exercise. His nights are not distarbed by social ambition. The Catholic laborer learns from his mother the church, how to be happy, though poor. This is one of the problems of life whose solution has been hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed to little ones, Yea, Father, for so it hath seemed good in thy sight" (Matthew xi, 26). The church teaches the lesson of mutual help and sympathy. The church ignores the so called barriers between the classes and the masses, holding them to be fictitious obstructions and imaginary lines of demarcation which only pride, prejudice and plutocracy can be so foolish as to prate about. The church suggests that a divine blessing rests on labor and elevates it to the nobility of nature.—Mgr.

Would Not Move the Cross. The municipality of Pierrefitte, near Paris—the very place from which the ex-Empress Eugenie took the title under which she was wont to travel incognito has decreed the removal of the crucifix from the market place on the plea that the salutations paid to this emblem "could not be borne." Not a solitary workman could be discovered at Pierrefitte to lift the cross from its pedestal. Honor to the humble artisans of the parish. Aid had to be sought at St. Denis, but even then it was judged dangerous to effect the sacrilegious alteration in the light of day. The gendarmes of the district were mobilized, and the dirty work was performed at 2 o'clock in the morning. The prefect of the Seine has ordered the crucifix to be set up again in the grounds of the chapel house.—Exchange,

The Colored Catholic Congress. Dr. William S. Loftus of Washington, secretary of the executive committee of the colored Catholic congress of the United States, which meets in Chicago Sept. 4 next, has received a letter from Archbishop Feehan of Chicago cordially approving of the convention. Delegates will be elected upon a basis of one for each society of 50 or less, and one for each additional 25, but not to exceed three delegates from any one society. Each delegate is urged to come prepared to give such data relative to the condition of the colored people as will benefit the congress.

St. Columba and the Stork. The cliffs of Iona were red, with the moon to A finger of rock in the infinite wind and the The beautiful stork of Eire indriven and dying. I stale from the choir and fed him and bathed

Oh, the bells of the abbey were calling clearer and bolder. And I feared the pale admonishing face at my

Columb the saint's but I said, with mine arm (Of that banished body and homesick spirit And lo, he is free, with the valleys of Eire be-

Of the man that was Eire born, and in exile the reproach I had and cannot forget; the reproach I had, and never another,

fact tion, to have lightened the hear

TO PRESENT THE TRUTH

Catholics and the Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair.

Outline of the Paper Which Cardinal Gibbons Is to Read-Influence of the Church on the Home, on the Woman, and on the Child.

which is to be a feature of the great

The question was addressed a few days ago to Cardinal Gibbons by a re-

'Somewhat," the Cardinal replied, with great interest. "I am to read a paper at the parliament on The Influ- nicely with their harvest. ence of the Church on Society.' Whether I shall have time to read it myself, or of the good hands with C. H. Johnmust commit it to a deputy, I have not decided."

"Your Eminence has probably seen the refusal of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury to attend this parliament, or permit his representatives to ester, is a guest of her friend Miss attend?" the reporter continued.

"I saw it, and understood that he declined to attend because it might belittle his communion in the estimation of his friends to put it on a level with the curious varieties of creeds to be found there."

"Many have expressed surprise that in these matters, should have accepted when the Anglicans declined the invi-

view. Our Bishops were invited by the Casev in Bridge street. officials of the Fair to present a statement of the Catholic faith at this parliament, and the invitation was considin New York last fall. Various objec- health. tions were made to its acceptance, but in the end, after amicable discussion, the prelates decided to accept St. Paul preached before the Areopagus. Moreover, we reach in this parliament a peculiar audience, which may never be reached again. Bishop Keane was charged by the Archbishops to look after Catholic matters at this parliament, to do whatever he thought was wise and right in behalf of Catholics.

"The Catholic Church is too often presented to the world in apparel which boy. makes her repulsive to the people. Our purpose in this and similar instances is to tear off these garments and let all is the guest of Margaret Mahoney, World's Fair and a visit to relatives see the Church in its true beauty-a on South Hill. beauty sure to endear it to all lovers of the truth. The more the Church is known the better it is liked

Truth has such a face and mien, That to be loved needs only to be seen." After a brief pause His Eminence

"Following the example of the great Bishop England, I often preached, when on the North Carolina mission, in courthouses and Protestant churches to non-Catholic audiences. The Bishops do not consider that the small part we take in the parliament involves any recognition or approval of the multitudinous sects to be represented."

"May I ask for an outline of the paper you will send to the parliament?" 'The aim has been to set forth distinctly and beyond argument the ben eficial and saving effects of the Church upon society. It is a large subject, of course, and I have had to confine myself to a few prominent features. For gay stories of Chicago people. instance, you will find treated at length the influence of the Church on the home, on the woman and child. It was the Catholic the marriage tie, and so became the destroyer of ancient divorce legislation.

'There is also traced the wonderful work of the Church in looking after the rights and welfare of the child, beginning with the parental state, by guarding it against the crimes of unnatural parents, by the erection of maternity hospitals and similar charities, and then supporting it through childhood and youth to natural independence; by its destruction of the ancient power of the Roman father over the child, by the erection of orphanages and schools and by constant instruction in the duties, responsibilities and dignity of the individual soul with week. its eternal destiny. The subject is fascinating, and I regret only the pressure of business which prevents me from doing it justice.'

The Pope and the Eastern Church. The Encyclical letter which the Pope has issued on the subject of a native clergy in India is one of very great importance. The Church is extending its empire over vast provinces of India with marvelous rapidity. There is nothing to impede its progress except poverty and the want of a native missionary clergy.

Collectively the natives of India are religious, an enlightened and a poetic people. India has been the cradle of religious systems, as it is said to have been of the human race. Christianity owes nothing to India, re-It was there Buddha renounced the world and founded his great religion, and it is there Mahomedanism fluds its fullest development.

We are apt to look at the material side of the religion of the Hindoo race, their hideous superstitions, their idolatry, and the invincible barriers which caste sets up between man and man. All tend of course to make missionary enterprise difficult; but the work of St Francis Xavier has not been entirely obliterated. There are yet in the country descendants of natives converted to Catholicity by the great Apostle of the Indies. Not alone that, but they are numerous, faithful and fervent; and amongst them it should not be difficult to find suitable aspirants to the

The cold, material dogmas of Protestantism do not appeal to the heart or the mind of the native. In the Catholic Church he sees a celibate priesthood: a priesthood as poor and self-abnegating as the Brahmin, whom he has been taught from his infancy

Speak little and gently, little and

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Scipio.

Oherson, enjoyed themselves at the post of chairman and Mrs. T. E. Gal-"Your Eminence is interested, I be Cavuga and Seneca Association Sons five was appointed to select a suitlieve, in the parliament of religions of Veterans at Cayuga Lake Park, able place in which to hold the pic-July 29. If there is fun in it they nic and an amusement committee was will have it.

nice wheat the 28th ult.

The farmers are getting along James Hartnett is going to be one

son thrashing this fall.

Seneca Falls.

Miss Eleanor G. Sheridan, of Roch-Jennie Flanagau in Myndherse street After a two weeks' visit here Miss Sheridan expects to visit Chicago and the Worlds' Fair.

John Gargan, Jr., spent a few days in Syracuse last week.

Col A. R. Baker, of the Seneca the Catholic body, usually so exclusive County Journal, continues to improve in health. Miss Mamie Nugent, of Troy, is

"Everything depends on the point of visiting at the residence of John S. Miss Jennie Finnigan returned from Auburn Tuesday last, after a

ered at the meeting of the Archbishops month's visit much improved in Patrick Murphy has again entered

> Miss Mary Fahey spent a part of this week in Seneca Falls.

the employ of Nunnold Bros.

Miss Mary Carty is on a tour of inspection at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leary are re- the required notice. joicing over the new arrival of a

Mrs. James Burns has returned from a visit to Ovid. She was accompanied by Miss O'Connell.

turned to her home on Tuesday after week's visit with Bessie Burns.

Miss Mary L. Day, of Aurora, re-

ton, the guest of Kate McAllister. James Kane and Miss Bridget Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane for Varna. Mesers. Martin Gibbons and Geo. Culligan left last week for Chicago. Mr. Gibbon's letter to a friend tells his return home was received by

Messrs. Hickey, Maloney, Herson. Church that introduced, as it to-day and Tom start the 7th for Chicago; edifices they have in which to wormaintains, the sacredness and force of Lawrence for Rochester, and Mat ship God. Graham and McGraime for Little

LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smyth and children, of Buffalo, have been visiting in town a few days.

Miss Etta Tierney, of Albany, is spending her vacation with her aunt, preserved. He was an upright and Mrs. Tierney, of Lake street.

children, of Batavia, have been visiting at Mrs. Welch's home the past years he resided in this city, but in

Miss B. Dunphy, of Batavia, has been a guest for a few days at Mr

Miss Kittie Elmore, of Buffalo, is spending her vacation at her home

for Rockford, Ill., where she will Thursday morning. visit friends and relatives. She expects to be absent about two months and will visit Chicago and the World's Fair before returning.

Mrs. John Thomas and children, of Batavia, are spending some days at on a four weeks' vacation. her father's, Mr. Chas. Hogan.

Miss Teresa Scanlan, accompanied in town on Sunday last. by her friend Miss Ella Fallon, of ligious symbolism and formula does. Penn Yan, left on Monday for Chi- the appearance of his home on West cago and the World's Fair.

Canandaigua.

Mrs. Flanigan is seriously ill at her home on Gorham street.

Mr. J. Mary and family and Misses last of the week. Lynch and McMullen, of Rochester, are at Idlewilde on Canandaigua Lake.

Wm. Rochford, of Rochester, is spending his vacation at his home on Center street.

Dansville-

On Sunday evening Rev. Father Dougherty gave a very interesting description of the Plattsburgh Summer School which he attended last week. He explained the object of this school and described very pleasantly the several places of historical interest and picturesque scenery along the route. He also mentioned some of the scholars and pupils whom he met. Father Dougleerty would have enjoyed a longer

There was a meeting of St. Pat: rick's congregation on Sunday evening to devise some plan of raising money for the church. A picnic to

Three of the Sons of Veterans-| be held on August 16th was decided James Hartnett, W. Grant and Jas. upon. Mr. Bacon very ably filled the grand field day and picnic of the lagher of secretary. A committee of also appointed. At a meeting to be E. Hartnett thrashed some very held next Sunday further arrangements will be made.

> Miss Kate Rowan is visiting her sister. Mrs. F. J. McNeil at Geneseo. Miss Josie O'Meara, of Geneseo, is visiting Mrs. D. Foley.

Mrs. John Kilrow, of Buffalo, spent few days in town last week.

Mrs. Jacob Grim died at her home on Franklin street on Monday after a long illness. The funeral was held from St Mary's Church Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Rauber officiating.

Caledonia.

John Ripton, wife and children, eft for their home in Cleveland Monday morning.

Miss Celesle Rossney, of Rochester, spent several days last week with her friend Jennie Martin. Frank Graney is home from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Auburn.

Rev. Father Mulheron, pastor of St. Mary's church, will return to Auburn Monday night after a three months' vacation spent abroad. A grand reception has been prepared for the reverend gentlemen and will

take place at the Burtis Opera House. The savings banks of this city have put into operation the sixty days' notice clause. No depositor can draw

Miss Mary Ohlheiser, organist of St. Alphonsus German Catholic church, Miss Tessie Fitzpatrick, of Auburn, left Wednesday for a trip to the in South Dakota.

> Miss Lizzie Kirwan and Miss Maria Murphy are visiting friends along the shores of Skaneateles Lake.

The Central New York Firemen's association will hold its first annual convention in this city September 20 A very pleaant reception was given | and 21. This is a new organization on Tuesday evening at Glenwood in and a great deal of interest is being in honor of Miss L. McCort, of Scran- taken in its welfare.

A number of the police officers of The weddings of Mr. Philip Ford this city attended the funeral of and Miss Margaret Herson, and Mr. Detective Harvey who was killed by a burglar in Syracuse Monday. The took place on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. funeral was held from the church of Ford left on a trip to Chicago, and St. John the Baptist at Syracuse Wednesday morning.

Probably the last letter to be received from Father Mulheron before Sulkys. the Children of Mary this week. It was written at Ederny, Ireland, and Graham, Devoy and McGraime have is replete with praises for the people become experts on the wheels. Joe of the old world in erecting the fine

Daniel McGarr, an old and highly respected resident of the town of Owasco, died Tuesday at the advanced age of 87 years. He had been ill but a short time and up to the time of his illness managed the affairs of his farm in a manner that showed him to be remarkably well honorable man, a true friend and one Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Welch, and who could be relied upon under any circumstances. For a number of 1849 purchased his farm just out of Auburn and has spent the remainder of his life there. He was a constant attendant at the Holy Family Church. His family will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in their bereavement. The funeral was held from the Miss Mary Connor left on Monday Holy Family Church at 10 o'clock

Michael E. Ryan, a student in the Where a half law office of D. C. Feely, of 304 dozen or more Power's Building, Rochester, is home

John Cummings, of Avon, visited count.

P. Hendrick has greatly improved Main street, by an addition being built on, and a coat of paint.

Mrs. John Lawton visited friends in Penn Yan and Clifton Springs, the

Miss McGinty, of this place, visited friends in Avon on Sunday. Mrs. J. Sweeney, of Rochester, is visiting her mother on East Main St.

Mrs. Thos. Finnigan, of this place, is dangerously ill. Miss Margaret McLoughlin, of Avon, visited her cousin, Mrs. Law-

ton, the first of the week. Mrs. Anna Courtney, of Honcoye Falls, is visiting friends in town. Miss Nellie Haggerty and Miss

Anna Keenau visited friends in Li-

vonia on Tuesday last. Peter Finnigan visited his sister. Mrs. James Minnihan, of East Avon, on Sunday last.

Misses Anna and Cecilia Lockington, of this place, are visiting rela-

Father-But you have no means and no prospects. If I give my daughter to you, what is to become of her? Suitor-Well, sir, you are a wealthy man, and you are surely not going to

see your daughter starve. "Did you hear about the theatrical company that got stranded on a cannibal island?" "No." "Well, it happened, and the head of the tribe said afterward that the best part of the meal got away while he was eating the supe."

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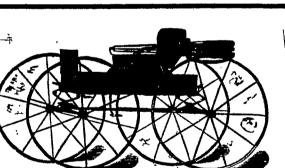
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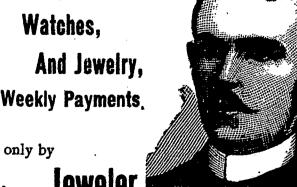
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