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THE CATHOLIC POPULATION.

The "Catholic Citizen" complains because the Catholic directories show but little increase in the population of the United States, and hints at a novel reason therefornot that the population does not increase, but because the directories do not show any increase. According to our contemporary the irremevable rectors do not report any increase in the population of their parishes in order that there may be no addition to the Cathedraticum. This may be true in a few instances. It may be that the "Citizen" has proof that this is so. It is hardly To the minds of the directory publicould be continued ad infinitum. lishers it makes no difference whether publications controlled by the hier scribing Catholic ceremonies. archy, they are money making schemes for the benefit of their own. ers, and for this reason their publishers should, at least, try and print the information sent them. Instead of this, they publish, year after year, the same old stereotyped table of Catholic statistics.

The "Citizen" would make the Catholic population of the United States 12,000,000 estimated as fol-

Catholics of Irish parentage .... 3,920,00 Catholics of German parentage ... 2,280,000 Catholics of French-Canadian pa-

rentage ..... 497,000 French, Bohemian, Italian and Hungarian Catholics..... 650,00

Catholics of English, Scotch and Welsh parentage..... 250,000 cittolics of all other foreign paren-500.000

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withis is the number of persons of foreign parentage who ought to be Catholics. It is reasonably safe to add to this number, 4,000,000 others of American parentage who ought to be Catholies; our figures would then reach 12,000,000, which was perhaps the natural Catholic popular tion on the map.

tion of the United States in 1890. Rought to be 14:000,000 in 1895, if we are entitled to presume that the Ustholic population increases at the same rate that the rest of the population increases."

We think 11,000,000 nearer the

OATHOLIO PAPERS.

Under the above heading a writer n the Sydney "Freeman's Journal" urges Catholics to subscribe for Oatholic papers and not to be led way with the silly idea that there is no necessity for taking a Catholic paper as the secular dailies give all the Catholic news. The writer cites this example of the profound knowledge that secular dailies have of Catholic ceremonies, taken from the New York "Herald", speaking of the devotions at St. Patricks Cathedral, New York, on Good Friday:

Archbishop Corrigan was present, seated upon his throne and robed in the cappa magna instead of the ermine, and assisted in the closing ceremony by carrying the Host, consecreted by him on Thursday, from the repository to the high altar. Placing it there and prostrating bimself before it be kissed it and the whole congregation, filing up to the altar, did likewise. More mistakes could not well be

crowded into a paragraph of similar length if Joe Mulhatton were the author. Similar mistakes can be read in accounts of Catholic ceremonies in any secular paper in the country. Last Monday the "Union & Advertiser" of this city published this insufferable rot in its account of the funeral of the late Bernard O'Reilly: The Cathedral choir rendered several appropriate selections. Not many days ago the Rochester that in the absence of Father Kuborn, the services at St. Joseph's Church would be in charge of Charles possible that it would make such a M. Bayer, whom every one knows as sweeping charge otherwise. In our a layman, and the other pricats of are not run in up-to-date business be celebrated at 4 o'clock the follow- essary to add any comment? etyle. Judging from what we know ing afternoon. The "Union & Adthe so-called "Catholic directory" vertiser" in describing a funeral cerpublishers pay more attention to see emony at which Bishop McQuaid voting a great deal of space to the them that bought, saying to them: curing advertisements and selling was present, said that two priests prosecution and conviction of some the books than to correctness in the "acted as the Bishop assistants in Seventh Day Adventists for resting den of thieves. And He was teachmatter they insert, and where the the alcove." But there is no use in on Saturday and working on Sunday ing daily in the temple." only value of their publication lies. citing more examples, though they according to the tenets of their pe-

changes are made in addresses of convince any fair minded Catholic see where anything is to be gained fore, profit by the call and invitation of the priests, difference in population, reader that it is absolutely necessary by discussion of the scriptural proofs number of children in the parochial to support a Catholic paper in order that Christiatended the first day of Jerusalem. schools, etc., this year or next. to get a correct account of Catholic the week or the seventh to be of We know it to be a fact that full ceremonies. There is this to be said served as a day of rest. The Cathstatistics of the diocese of Rochester in addition: There is every week clics will not win over the Advenwere sent to "Sadlier's Directory" a published in the Catholic paper col. | tists, nor the latter the Catholics. few years ago, and yet in the issue umns of Catholic news that the secfor that year there was not a solitary plar press ignores or cannot get. If change from the facts and figures of you have any loyalty to and respect equabbles the Irish Home Rulers the discuss of Rochester from those for your church you will want have practically secured a unanimous of the year previous save in the ad your children to know how Catholic Home Rule delegation from Ireland dress of a few priests. We have no ceremonies are conducted correctly, in the next House of Commons. It doubt that the same state of facts They cannot learn it from reading a is a great pity Parliament was not will be found in more than one other secular daily because they rarely dissolved when the House of Lords diocese in the United States. After have Catholics on their repertorial rejected Gladstone's Home Rule bill. Saturday 10-St. LAWRENCE, MARTYR. one or two occurrences of this kind, staff, and no non-Catholic can write bishops and chancellors became dis a haif way decent account of a Cathgusted and care precious little olic ceremony. And we have pointed whether they send any statistics to out that with Catholic editors and the directories or not. These public reporters the secular dailies make Church one of her staunchest memcations are in no sense ecclesiastical the most frightful blunders in de-

> Rev. Dr. McSweeney in the "Independent" gives these reasons "why Catholics of wealth do not endow Colleges." "They (the Cathelics) do not belong to money-making races. sdch as the Hebrews, the English, the French and the Dutch, but are chiefly of Irish, German and Italian extraction" (those prefer to contribute to institutions of more pressing necessity). Again, "higher education among the Catholics is almost entirely in the hands of the religious orders. Now these are very exclusive..... Heuce people do not feel disposed to endow their colleges. For men are not inclined to bestew their money unless where they are allowed to have something to say as to its spending."

If there is any place in the United States with more politics to the square incl than in Monroe county, we have yet to learn its exact locaAN APOLOGY FOR SIN

Miss Frances E. Willard took a false position when she argued at London that there is no such a person as "an illegitimate child." said that "Every child that has appeared on this sphere came here in the direct line of those natural laws which are laws of God and are perconvenient doctrine. It is as convenient as that of the Universalists who hold that all people will go to Heaven no matter what sort of a life they lead to this world. Miss Wilard's argument, however, is an apology for sin She would palliate ice and excuse lust. She would place on an equal footing the licentions woman and the pure, virtuous mother She would have it that llicit passion is as pure in its conception as that pure, perfect love that exists between husband and wife. We would not ostracise the child because of its mother's shame, but we must protest emphatically against any attempt to place virtue and vice on an equal footing. If this a presidential or vice-presidential can be done, religion is a myth and candidate. Christianity is a farce.

If Miss Willard will lead a crusade n favor of socially ostracising the P. A's can close the Catholic schools ate the law of God as to illicit pas. Act. sion, she will find no warmer advocate than the Journal We cannot, owever, concide with her views as expressed in London

How much longer will it take honest non-Catholics, who believe in Ohrist, to find out that the A. P. A. would sweep away all religion. Just listen to this from "The Watchman," an A. P. A. organ published at 'Herald' stated in its local column Mansfield, Obio: "The observance of and that in this thy day, the things the Jesuits to their superiors at Que-Christmas, Easter and Good Friday. considered in the light of history, has no better foundation than St. Pat opinion, however, it is not the univer. the church. A few years ago another slive the foslish traditions of these the flat to the ground, and thy chil. In opening, Father Donohoe treats of sal reason. We would place the paper of the city states in its local religious festivals they are playing dren who are in thee; and they shall the habits, homes and origin of the blame in the directory offices. They columns that a funeral mass would into the hands of Rome?" Is it nec-

> culiar creed. We think these men We think we have said enough to are being persecuted, but we cannot

> > Notwithstanding the factional

In the death of Bernard O'Reilly Rochester loses, a valued and respected citizen, and the Catholic bers in this vicinity. He was a good friend, a splendid neighbor and a

American women figured quite extensively in the late British elections. Strange to say, there were not a few on the Tory side. That is a natural consequence of snobblsh American girls seeking alliances with titled English cads.

It looks as though the Cuban insurgents are better soldiers than the Spanish militia. Or is it the justice of their cause that makes them bet-

That fainting spell should remind Miss Susan B. Anthony that old age s slowly but surely creeping on.

The miscreant who deliberately punctures and ruins a bicycle tire should be severely punished.

Journal office.

The L C B A fadice seemed to like Rochester. Hold another convention in the Flower City, ladies, in the near future.

Police Commissioner Ruosevelt is keeping "dry Sandays" in New York with a vengeance.

The general verdict: The people fectly legitimate." This is mightily of St Mary's know how to conduct a Carnival even in the hottest days of

> There is a parochial school in Can Denver beat this record?

St. Joseph's parechial school is not behind the others in Rochester, that is evident.

It is evident that the A. P. A. cannot prevent the nomination of severa Catholics for office in this city and county next fall.

If it be true that Senator Burrowe

is an A. P. A he is not available as

There is no way the Manitoba A

Has Saliebury backbone enough to kick "Joe" Chamberlain out of the Tory Cabinet?

## THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Luke xix. 41-47.-- At that time: "When Jesus drew near, part of the material for his book has seeing the city, He wept over it, de la Nouvelle", letters written by that are to thy peace; but now they bec, giving an account of their la are hidden from thy eyes. For the tors, their success or failure and the day shall come upon thee, and thy enemies shall cast a treuch about these exist in an obsolete form of a rick's day. How long before Protest thee, and compass thee round, and foreign language they are practically tants will discover that by keeping straiten thee on every side, and beat inaccessible to the general public not leave in thee a stone upon a stone, because thou hast not known! the time of thy visitation. And entering into the temple, He began to Western Catholic papers are decast out them that sold therein, and It is written: 'My house is the house of prayer;' but you have made it a

What are we to conclude from this?

It is the greatest misfortune to close our isit us with His grace. We should, there-Lord while we have time, so that He may

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, August 4 - Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. St. Dominic, Confessor. Epist. 2. Tim. iv. 1-8, Gosp. Luke xil. 35-40, Last Gosp. Luke xix, 41-47. Monday 5-Our Lady of the Snow. Tuesday 6-Transfiguration of our Lord.

SS. Xystus, Pope, and Companions, Wednesday 7 -- St. Cajetan, Confessor, St. Donatus. Bishop and Martyr.

Thursday August 8-SS. Cyriacus, Largus and Smaragdus, Martyrs. Friday 9-Vigil of St. Lawrence. St. Romanus. Marty

INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE.

The Characteristic of Sevants Is Their Un-

The best that we gain from the pursuit of research is, Professor C. S. Minot writes in The Popular Science Monthly, our characteristic optimism. We are engaged in achieving results, loving father. May his soul rest in and results of the most permanent and enduring quality. A business man may schieve a fortune, but time will dissipate it. A statesman may be the savior of a nation, but how long do nations er's attention to the end. The plot live? Knowledge has no country, belongs to no class, but is the might of mankind, and it is mightier for what each of us has done. We have brought our stores, and they are built into the edifice and into its grandeur. My stone plan to declare his cousin, Alice is a small one. It will certainly be forgotten that it is mine; nevertheless it

will remain in placé. How different is the pessimism toward which literary men are seen to tend! Harvard university lost James Russell Lowell in 1891 and Asa Gray in nent men have been published. Lowsteadily and to the end. The difference was partly due to natural temperament. but chiefly, I think, to the influence of their respective professions. The subject roundings, and his task is to express the thoughts and dreams which these suggest. He must compete with the whole past, with all the genius that has been. There is nothing new under the A fine line of Wedding Invitation. sun, he exclaims. But to us it is a prov-Call and see them at the Catholic erb contradicted by our daily experiBooks and Bookmakers.

"The Iroquois and the Jesuite," by Rev Thomas Donoboe, D. D. B. falo. Sold in Rochester by Scrantom, Wetmore & Co. Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, and L. Mark. Cloth, \$1 25 Dr. Donohoe has given to the lit erary and historical world a little book of rare value. It is written in plain matter of fact style, withal in language that will charm the lover of fine diction. The author's idea and plau is well outlined in the preface as fellewe: "The Indian race is slowly, but surely disappearing be fore the advancing borders of their pale face brothers. The lives of every Catholic parish in Rochester. those red men have formed the theme of many a story of love, and war and hate. They knew not peace, for their chief glory was war. Though Is predicted. You can get pure the race is fast fading, like the mists goods of Josish Newman at 20 South of the morning, the still hovering | St. Paul street that will make you sun-tinted vapors suggest fanciful feel fair and warmer even in cold visions of mysterious life, and allure us to peer into the gloom to view their forest homes, for we are all children of nature. Indian story furnishes much your house that will please you. of the romance for childhood, and the religious theory and progress of the race should constitute an interesting reality for mature years, as they are an integral part of the human race Many Iudian nations dwelt along the shores of the lakes, and streams now dotted with populous cities and towns, and their life for as must reflect a romantic bue because so different from our own; and as the religious element is an important facman as well as the woman, who wio- without violating the Confederation tor in the history of nations, races and tribes, it is interesting to know what they believed and how they were led to the knowledge of God Catholic missionaries bore the light of the Gospel to the Iroquois, whilst these still dwelt in their forest homes, where the only memorials of their former bebitation still linger in the names they had given to the rivers and lakes."

been gathered from the "Relations do the rest, 20 South St. Paul. peculiarities of Indian life, but us town and the religious belief of the vent of the Europeans, of Carter 2 2 and Champlain and a and Champlain and of the Jesuit missions to the Hurons Then be describes the missions to the Iroque s. the massacre of Father Jacques; the war of extermination waged against all other nations by the Iroquois; the assassination of Fathers Garnier and Garreau and the torture of Father Poucet. The story of the heroic work done by the noble Jesuits in Christianising the savage nations of the Iroqueis is told in a manner most sensational of novelists. All that there is comprised in the 276 pages of Father Donohoe's book cannot e even hinted at in this brief review. The reverend author has given us a thrilling tale of the labors of the Jesuits among the Indians. put in every-day language, and condensed so much that, without losing any point of interest to the average reader, that it will be read from cover to cover by persons who would never wade through a dry history, written in pedagogical style. The book, too, is a good one to hand to a bigot whose only idea of the Jesuits is gained from Eugene Sue's poisoned

"The Miller of Glanmire" by Con. T. Murphy, author of "Ivy Leaf" "Kilarney", "Fairies Well", etc. Chicago, George W. Barker.

In this book Mr. Murphy has given us a rollicking Irish story. It is not tale of every-day life in Ireland with enough of mystery to keep the readis not unlike the melodrama of the etage. There are two villains, Roynane, the plotter and schemer, adroit and conscienceless in his dastardly Moyne, an illegitimate child, and to pessess himself of her property on her refusal to marry him because she loved Neil Brandon, the poor but honest bookkeeper in her mill and Toby O'Keefe, the sleek, oily and 1888. The letters of both of these emi- cowardly murderer of Father Creigh and the keeper of the Sack O'Flour, ell's letters grow sad and discouraged, where the villagers spent the greater and he gives way more and more to the part of their wages for grog. The pessimistic spirit. Gray is optimistic clown and here, Shamus Roe, makes one roar at his shiftless way and droll Oeltic witticisms, while the reader is forced to admire his manly human nature and familiar human sur: love-making to Honora McCabe After a turbulent period of doubt and dread, of course, everything turns out all right. Alice's good name is firmly established and her property is secured to her. O'Keefe commits spicide or meets death at EDWARD HARRIS, the hand of the crazed sister of Father WILLIAM L. MERCER.

Creigh, the reader being left to eurmise which. Alice marries Neil, and Shamus succeeds to the mill marries Honnora, and lives happily ever

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