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A PECULIAR SITUATION.

The persistent efforts of Police Commissioner Rosevelt and the New York police to close the astoons on Sunday have an far dowed the liquor men in New York that their organination has passed resolutions calling upon all its members to close their saloous on Sunday and to essist in prosecution and conviction of el who violate the law.

The reason for this charge of front was explained to the court of General aessions by Attorney House, connect for the saloon keepers' organization. In making leniency for several asloom keepers', indicted for violating the Sunday law, he stated that the police, by elecing the scienns on Sunday, had practically ruined a large number of his clients who depended upon their Sunday trade to make both ends meet. They could not reali for some time that there had been a change from the old regime, when arrests for violation of the Sunday law were made as a "bluff" to coerce the saloon keepers into certain desired political action. Many of the saloons were practically owned by the big brewery corporations who exacted so large an interest on their investments that it was necessary to sell on Sunday to make even a fair living. Those of his clients, he said, who were in this position, had had made up their minds that the police meant business and had decided to sell out and retire. They had become tired of the enormous ing the police and the law.

the statute backs, no matter how obnoxtons it may be, can be enforced to the letter, if the officials make up Fridays, as had been the custom, to in the House of Commone at its their minds to do so. There is rea- attend special religious exercises. son to believe that Rosevels favors a more liberal Sunday law, but he school was at once attried and the takes the unassmilable stand that he Catholic children were withdrawn is not responsible for the law or the from the public school. The defecintentions of its sponsors, but that he tien bids fair to close the public is responsible, while it remains on school from lack of pupils. Here is the statute books, for its enforcement a case where the biter was badly to the letter. Acting on this princi- bit. ple, he set about to close the salcons tight on Sunday and it Looks as though he had accomplished the result he sought. No fair-minded man. no matter his views on Sunday closing or opening, can criticise the pomition Mr. Roosevelt has taken.

Hurtah for Roopeveit ! He has had the baskbone to do what his warmest admirers never thought could be done in New York City. . . .

THE A. P. A.

The A. P. A. is not yet dead in Rochester. The dark lantern organiestion made its appearance, in a carefully disguised form, in a few of

A NEEDED BEFORM,

Some of the scenes at recent art. marice foroish an opanawerable argument in favor of more stringent regulations for conducting cancines. There should be some hall, rented or owned by the city, as nearly as possible in the center of the mard. where all primaries should be held 1880. He succeeded to the Secon The officers of the primaries should either be elected at the annual caucus or should be named by the central party organization, at least, two weeks before the caucus so that know to whom to report. The system hit, the New York "Herald" pays a assembled, is simply an invitation to plies with equal force to Outholic force. Such practices deprive all secular weekly of migizine if Oxthoprimaries of any representative char los support it as they ought soter, and respectable citizens will not attend. The rabble is allowed to control nominations and the best practiced by the savage Kurds, with men are often kept out of office.

head of American politics, and there American blood boil. It is to be should be thrown around thom all hoped that Lord Salisbury will have the antegnards of a general election, more backbone than Rosebery and

they undertook to castigate Senator key and ample amends, so far as Hear of Massachusette because he amends can be made from the Porte. did not avow his sympathy with the A. P. A. Inon ringing letter the senstor denounces the A.P.A., its methods and its aims. He slee praises General Sheridan, John Boyle O'Reilly, Archbishop Williams and other well-known Catholics who are or have been prominent in public life. He also acores the A.P. A. for trying to prevent Catholice from teaching in the public echools, and concludes by the significant statement that the Republican party carenot afford to antagonize the 700,000 Outholics in Massachusetta to please the A. P. A.

According to the press despatcher during the recent massacres in Ohina, the only missionaries who remained at their posts were the Catholic priests. The Protestant missionaries were too much engioused with fears for their wives and children to care whether their converts had spiritual consolation or not in hour of danger Not so the Catholic priests. They remained at their bosts facing torture and death. Could there be any better proof of the wisdom of the oburch in ordaining that her pricate abatain from matrimous?

In a little town in California the. A. P. A secured control of the board expense and constant worry of fight- of public school trustees. Immediately the only Catholic teacher in the This result shows that a law on school was dismissed and the board voted not to excuse the Catholic evidently hate Joseph Chambertain children between 3 and 4 p. m. on What was the result? A parochial

> France shows unjustifiable delay in complying with the demands of the United States government for a copy of the evidence in the case of ex-Coneni Waller, who, it is alleged, was unjustly sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for illegal operations in Madagascar. Our State department should talk plainly to France: If Waller was unjustive convicted he should be released at once and the French government should be made to pay a heavy

The great state of Ohio is sadly work's canenses. We are hap behind New York in the maron of sy is any, the moral resassination civilization. The "Catholic Columwas unsuccessful in its ef- bian" says that there is no Catholic the but it is as well to be on the chaptain at the Ohio penitentiary and We may have more to say on that the Catholic prisoners have to medical in the near future. Apa- depend for apiritual instruction upon word be erushed out and the par- the Protestant chaplain, a Methodist. This is a disgraceful blet upon the will reconstantly be escriptioned of Ohio and should be at

Archilation Corrigue, was fifty-aix greats old on Aug. 18th. Ma September 19th, will occur the 32nd. upniversary of the archtishop's ordination to the priesthood, which occured in 1863. He became Bishop of Newark on May 4, 1873; and coadjotor to Cardinal McClockey, with the right of succession on October 1. New York on October 10, 1885, and was appointed on April 19, 1887, aseistant at the pontifical throne.

Indiscontinuing its weekly edi all cotors may know who is in con. fron because the local weekly papers trol, and also that the police may ful the bill too fully to leave any proin vogue of allowing the electors to descrived compliment to the country choose officers when the cancie neeklies. The same argument aprival factions to gather the largest papers. No secular paper car fill crowd if supporters in order to the place of a Catholic paper and the control the organization, even by latter can be made the equal of any

The accounts of the atrocities the secret assent of the Turks The primaries are the fountain toward the Armeniane make the insist that the European powers The bigots caught a Tartar when demand a full explanation from Tur-

> The demand of the striking garment workers, that the bosses pay their help each week, seems to us to be a righteons one. The bosons receive their pay every week from the magnifecturers, and there seems to be no reason why the help should not be paid weekly. It is had enough to have to work bard for a beggarly pittance, without having to wait for

> The A. P. A. have been wild the last lew days over the report that the governor of Kentucky bad appointed Brother Reginald, a Trappint monk, to be an aide on his staff with the rank of Colonel. Happily for the A. P. A. the report was unfounded. Brother Reginald was not ffered the appointment, and he would have refused it if it had been tendered. But it was a good joke on the three letter evolety.

The "Catholic Columbian" perticently aske:

The Very-Rev. J. R. Slattery, who bead of the negro missions lu Bal imore, has been eighteen years a pricat, yet colebrated his first Non ist Mass only a few days ago and then it was in Rome and for a white comple! Don't the Catholio negroes of Maryland receive the Secrement of Matrimony according to Catholic coston and the wish of the Church!"

The Irish members of parliament as much as ever. When he appeared recent session, the Irish members icered and bissed him,

The "New World" thinks the apaists are past praying for. Perhaps the leaders are, but there are many misguided ones in the rank and file who are not, and we should all pray that their eyes may be opened ere it is too late.

An important gathering will be that of presidents of the St. Vincent de Paul conferences of the country to be held September 11th, 19th, and 18th, at the Mission of the Immaoulate Virgin, 2 Lafayette place, New

In the young Dake of Maribo tough's visit to the United States for the purpose of securing a rich American heiress, whose gold will replenish his depleted ancestral revenues? If so, here's hoping he will not

John A. C. Wright is indefatigable in his crusade for good roads. He should be successful, as the average country road in New York State is abominable both for bioyelists and

It is pretty nearly time Rochester had snother State convention. How

It is to be boyed the West Side Improvement Association will succeed in its movement for police precinct station hooses. They are needed in Rochester.

The democrats of Mouroe county seem to be satisfied with Henry D McNaughton as leader. His friends wish him enccess in his trying, but responsible position.

The school season will soon be here, and every Catholic child should be sent to a Catholic school.

The A. P. A. circular published in ast week's Journal shows how valcable en adjunct to American instilutions James Sargent is.

Why don't the police catch the flim tiammer " who is victimizing so many persons these days?

There seems to be an epidemic of strange disappearances this summer

Books and Bookmakers

"A Catholic cannot consistently be member of secret societies because, they are religious organization", by Rev. Peter Rogen, Heidelberg. Paper 39 pages 10 centa

In this little pamphlet Pather Rogen presents plain and telling arguments why a Catholic should not join the Old Fellows or Knights of Pythian. He quotes liberally from the rituals of these orders to show that they really seek to introduce a creed of purely their own manufac-

Report of the President of the University of Rechester, published for distribution by the University. This contains the noted address of Dr. Hill that are used so much antagcoism among the Baptists but which was indorsed by the trustees.

Writings of Moneignor Satolli Apostolic Delegate. This book is a limely one inasmuch as all Catholice are interested in the apostolic delegate and all Americans are fast coming to understand his true position and respect him accordingly.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Luke zvii. 11-19.-At that time. "As Jesus was going to Jerusalem, He passed through the midet of Samaria and Galilee, And as He entered into a certain town there met Him ten men that were lepers, who stood afar off and lifted up their voice, saying: Jesus, Master, have mercy on us. Whom when He saw, He said: Go. show yourselves to the priests. And it came to pass, as they went they were made clean. And one of them, when He saw that he was made clean, went back, with a loud voice glorifying God, and he fell on his face, before His feet, giving thanks: and thus was a Sameritan. And Jeans answering, said: Were not ten made clean? and where are the pinel There is no one found to return and give glory to God, but this stranger, And He said to him: Arise, go thy way, for thy faith hath made thee whole'

What meaning has all this for us?

It means that our deliverance from the leprosy of sin does not depend on the words of the priest, who judges by the exterior, but is effected by the power of Christ, Who sees our interior. Hence the absolution of the priest is of no advantage to us if he was too easy in giving it, or if we obtained it by fraud.

Weekly Church Calendar,

Sunday Sept. 1-Thirteeath Sunday after Pentecost. Epist. Gal. Ili, 16-22; Gosp. Lake xvil. 11-19. Monday 2-St. Stephen, King of Hungary,

Confessor. Tuesday 3-Feria Wednesday 4-Feria.

Thursday 5-St. Lawrence Justinian, Histop and Confessor

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DIAMOND DIGGINGS.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THEFT BOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

But In Spite of All This Stealing Still Continues - The Decline of the Town of liter. berley Population Has Flown to the Gold Fields About Johannesburg.

"The South African diamond mines are worked almost entirely by native laborers—the Kallies, Zulus, Hottenlots and the rest," said a diamond merchant These receive good wages, about \$125 per month, and are bired for a term of three months. During this period they are confined in compounds located on the edge of the mines. The compounds consist of rows of buildings of corrogated from forming a hollow square, surrounded by a high board fence and covering several acres of ground. Within this corral are stores, a hospital, boarding houses and other conveniences. Wood and water are furnished free, but no alcoholic liquors are allowed. During their term of service the natives are not allowed to have any communication with the outside world and are under a system of close personal surveillance in order to prevent the theft of diamonds. When they come up from the mine shaft, they are carefully searched, and many ingenious methods are adopted to reduce the loss from this source to a minimum:

"Notwithstanding all that is done, however, the theft of diamonds still continues. It is estimated that from 10 to 20 per cent of the diamonds found are stolen every year. In order to prevent this a very stringent law was page. ed, providing that all rough diamonds should be registered with the detective bureau of the government as soon as they were found, and that every man who sold a diamond must give with it a certificate of registry.

"The penalty for having an unregistered rough diamond is seven years on the Cape Town breakwater, and the mere fact of possession is prima facie evidence and will secure conviction. So it happens that if one laborer wants to do up another he manages to slip a rough diamond into the other laborer's cont, or into his room, and then tells the police to keep a tharp lookout course the police make a search, the contraband stone is found; and the man is in for a term of seven years. A great many unjust septences have unquestionably been secured in this way, but despite the opposition to the law the company is powerful enough to keep it in

"There are other diamond fields outside of the Kimberley district, but they are difficult to work and are mainly exploited by diggers working on their own account. The total product is not large, and the work is very ardnous, the diggers being mostly men who have been thrown out of work by the consolidation corporation and the spheequent restriction of production. This latter, by the way, has had a curious effect upon the town of Kimberley itself. As late as four years ago Kimberley bad a population of 25,000 or 30,000 people. It was laid out for a great city and enjoyed for time a big boom.

"Fine brick blocks and residences were built, hotely and theaters and waterworks and everything pertaining to modern city. Now a good third of these places are empty, and Kimberley is as dead as a New England lown that is dependent open a single mill. All the supplies and machinery for the mines are now bought of course by a single company, so that more than two thirds of the business of the town is gone. There is nothing there to pustain a town except the mine, and with the opening up of the goldfields much of the populetion moved on north to Johannesburg.

"Although the existence of gold in the Transyaal had been known for years, yet the Boars disliked the invading prospectors and for a time kept them out by law. Afterward a more liberal spirit prevailed, and the Boer government offered reward for the finding of paying goldfields. But it was not until 1882 that the now celebrated gold bearing reef in which the bulk of South African gold is found was discovered, and it was not until four years later that the opening of the celebrated Sheba mine and its phenomenal yield, gave rise to a fever. Then prospectors poured in from Kimberley and the Cape, coming by push cart, wagon, horsetack or on foot. In a year there were 10,000 persons in the district i The center of the excitement was the little town of Barberton, but this section was soon thrown into the shade by the discoveries on the Witwatermand. But while the excitement lasted the De Kasp fields, as they were known, had their day, and 96 companies, with a nominal capital of \$155,-000,000, were floated, and many of the liares sold at a tremendous premium. Most of these mines are now abandoned though the Sheba mine is still a big producer. '-New York Sun.

"I do not hesitate, Mr. Stalate," she remarked gently, "to say that you are young man of excellent habits, but I am very much afraid that you would spend too much of your time away from

"Why do you think sof" "Because." and she yawned a little, you spend so much time away from ome now."—Washington Star.

The fact appears that there is a very marked difference in the way temperature is borne by the eyes when it is below 2,000 degrees F. and when above that heat. Up to such a degree a man can look at the metal in a furnace with comparative case, but before it reaches 8,000 degrees he is compelled to wear colored glasses.

The Bac and For Indians are said to be the purest blooded red men in the country. They neither marry nor give in marriage outside their own tribe.

The late catastrophe in the gult of Genos, with the sinking of the steamer Maria P. and the loss of nearly 150 lives, recalls again that in modern seafarlug the collision is the chief of dungers to be feared. Both before and since the sinking of the buttleship victoria, when a blunder in insneurering brought her athwart the bows of a sister ship, the recent disasters of the sea have been due to collision and in signal instances to collision in a fog. The tragedy in the Gencein gulf came about in the usual way, the two vessels running at full speed through a heavy mist and colliding with authorent force to sink one and nearly disable the other. If sea-going is to be brought to a higher degree of safety than at present the nautical inventors must turn their attention more and more to ____ of avoiding collision. Most of the vessels carrying heavy freight or passengers are able to withstand almost any storm. They run little risk from fire at sea. But the fog and the unseen neighbor ship are more threatening partis now than ever; as the amount of shipping increases this danger grows correspondingly. Some time ago an inventor annonnced that he had designed a nowerful magnetic appliance, which, if placed on the bows of vessels, would give warning to other ships near at hand by affecting their compasses. If this company similar contrivance is feasible Dicen. not be adopted too soon.

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