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CATHOLIC JOURNAL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Freed of a Patch. A poor boy, with a large patch on one knee of his trousers, was laughed at by a schoolmate, who called him "Old Patch."

"Why don't you fight him?" cried one of the boys. "I'd give it to him if he called me so." "O," said the boy, "you don't suppose I'm ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I'm proud of the patch for her sake."

An interesting contemporary portrait of Blessed Thomas More, who was Speaker of the House of Commons in 1529, has just been discovered by his present successor in the chair. The portrait was found in one of the rooms of the speaker's house and was black with age.

Wheat, in 100 parts, contains 14.4 of water; mineral elements, 2; albuminoids, 18; carbohydrates, 67.6; crude fiber, 3, and fat, 1.5.

In connection with the rent of farming land is the most serious item of expense in the production of wheat, being no less than \$6.81 per acre.

There are several plants of the wheat family which are perennial and reappear in the same fields or localities from year to year indefinitely.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Diocesan Correspondents. (Continued from 7th page.) Auburn.

Misses Iva Quinn and Addie Schwartz have returned home from Nazareth Academy, Rochester for the summer vacation.

Patrick B. Sheehan, Auburn correspondent of the Rochester Herald, returned Saturday from a short visit with Syracuse friends. Thomas Hennessy, class '97, A. A. H. S., acted as correspondent during Mr. Sheehan's absence.

Dr. Catherine Midhall, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Miles of Fulton street, during commencement exercises has returned to her home in Buffalo.

Miss Nellie Costello of Moravia is the guest of Miss Mary Lawler of Clark street. Miss Margaret McConnell of Sacred Heart Convent, Rochester, and Miss Addie McConnell of New York Conservatory of Music are spending the summer vacation with their parents on Washington street.

Rev. P. A. Neville was in Rochester last week. Miss Margaret Purdy gave a straw ride to Cayuga last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary De Vole of Ithaca.

Miss Veronica McCarthy, nurse at the Women's and Children's hospital, Syracuse, is visiting her parents in this city. Miss Julia Clifford of Chicago is the guest of her aunt Miss John Sullivan of Four street.

Capt. F. T. Van Horn of the New York city fire department, and William Tines, are guests of Chief Engineer Jewhurst. Misses Mabel Elger and Emma Henrick are the guests of Syracuse friends.

Miss Catherine Mechem of Syracuse is visiting friends in this city. Miss Mary O'Hara of Van Anken street is the guest of Ithaca friends.

Miss Clara Dolan has left for an extended visit with Rochester friends. In spite of the terribly oppressive heat of today between 1,500 and 2,000 people spent the day at the fair grounds where St. Mary's church held its annual field day.

The events of the day were the two yards dash and the running race, 220 yards. At 10 a. m. there was a ball game between the Emmets and a picked nine from St. Mary's Temperance Union. The latter team was victorious by a score of 10 to 9.

Then came several bicycle races under the auspices of the Cayuga County Cycling Club. From 4 to 5 p. m. dancing was indulged in by many of the young people. Gabinet & White's band discoursed select music and refreshments were served all through the day. On the whole the affair was a complete success.

Miss Mamie H. O'Neill spent Sunday with her parents on Van Anden street. Miss Mamie Byrne is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden at their cottage at Bull's Grove, Cayuga Lake.

During the summer months the usual high masses in the Catholic churches in this city will be dispensed with and low masses said at the last services each Sunday. At St. Mary's church the earlier masses will be read at 7.45 and 8.45 o'clock.

Rev. Father Wall, the newly appointed assistant at the Holy Family church, officiated at the services in that church Sunday, for the first time.

Pittsford. On Monday, July 5th, occurred the death of Thomas Cullen, aged 84 years. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at 9.30 from St. Louis' church. Interment was at Scottsville.

The races and the other sports which were to have taken place on Monday afternoon were prevented by the thunder storm which occurred.

Mrs. Morris and family of Rochester were guests of Mrs. Thomas Plant last Sunday and Monday.

T. Sullivan and L. Hill were in town on the 4th and 5th. John Bryant and family were guests of his uncle, Robert Bryant, on the 4th and 5th.

Miss Kittie Sullivan has been spending a few days of the past week in Fishers. E. H. Warren of Rochester spent the Fourth with friends in town.

Miss Alice Burns is visiting with friends in Rochester. Genesee. Rev. James A. Hickey, pastor of St. Mary's church, sails to-day (Saturday) for Europe on a two months' vacation.

Miss Katherine O'Grady, who has been teaching school at North Tonawanda, N. Y., is spending a few weeks of her vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. H. Ganley and children of Farmington, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald of Rochester is home on a visit. John O'Leary of Buffalo was home on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Dwyer is home on her vacation from Akron, Ohio, where she has been teaching school.

Edward Flanagan left on Friday for his home in Gloversville, for a few weeks' vacation. Miss Nellie Brogan has secured a position as teacher in the Danville Union school for the next term.

John Gibbons of Rochester visited relatives here this week. Mrs. P. Thomas of Mt. Tume, Ill., was the guest of relatives here on Tuesday last.

The sports of Genesee Valley Hunt club, which was held at the "Homestead" on the 30th ult., was largely attended. Mrs. J. Ryan and Mrs. William Archibald of Avon visited with relatives and friends here on Wednesday.

The base ball season opened here on the Fourth, when the Genesee team donned the Rochester Athletics to the tune of 23 to 6. On Wednesday the Hornetsville came here to play, and in the sixth inning "threw up the sponge," as there was no chance of their winning, the score standing 42 to 16 in favor of Genesee.

Caledonia. On Friday evening the play entitled "L'Inevitable" was presented by home talent of Avon, for the benefit of St. Columba's church, owing to the intense heat there was a very small attendance, but all the parts were exceptionally well taken, and it was one of the best entertainments ever given here.

LYONS.

John Dole of Buffalo spent Sunday in town, the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll and son of New York are visiting Mrs. Driscoll's parents. Frank Haiz of Batavia called on Lyons friends Sunday.

Charles Howe of Rochester was the guest of Miss Nellie Driscoll Sunday. Miss Mamie O'Herron of Clyde is the guest of Mr. Whalen of this city.

Miss Nellie Driscoll spent Tuesday in Rochester. Miss Catherine Mackin and friend, Miss Newton, called on Junius friends Tuesday.

Cornelius O'Keefe of Buffalo was the guest of his parents over Sunday. Misses Florence and Gertrude Wright of Clyde were guests of Mrs. Febr Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor called on Newark friends Sunday. Miss Anna Mahoney is entertaining out of town friends.

Palmira. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck spent the Fourth in town, the guests of Mrs. Dennis Callahan.

Miss Sadie Saunders spent Saturday in Lyons, the guest of Miss Nellie O'Keefe. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin attended the firemen's convention held in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds of Rochester spent Sunday in town. Misses Anna and Lilla Kenney of Rochester spent the past week in town.

Mrs. James Murphy of Buffalo is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Richard Welch. Miss Bessie Boyle and Miss Maggie Powell of Geneva spent Friday in town, the guests of Miss Mamie Sullivan.

OUR AGENT.

Mr. A. Fernan, our traveling agent, will call on subscribers in Trumansburg, Farmers, King's Ferry, Ledyard, Poplar Ridge, Sherwood, Aurora, Merrifield, Union Springs and Cayuga.

Catarth Cannot be Cured.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces.

Hall's Catarth Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c.

AGENTS WANTED.

If you do not see any news from your parish in THE JOURNAL write us. We desire an agent and correspondent in every parish in the diocese.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

During the first year of the civil war there was nothing in the pomp and panoply of glorious war which so excited the wonder and amusement of foreigners as the variegated uniforms to be seen at the capital. Although everybody knew that the Federal uniform was blue, it was the rarest thing to find absolute acquaintance in this central idea.

The Burgtown rangers, the Pickwicket burners, the skiddaddle zonaves, as the case might be, all marched complacently in some uniform evolved from their untutored fancies and patriotic intentions. The grotesque combination of green, blue or yellow, with stripes of all kinds and gold braids and knots and queer disks stuck anywhere, brass plates bestowed indiscriminately, borne by men who brushed their eyebrows against the grain or flurried their mustaches in unconscious obedience to King Henry's exhortation, were indeed a marvel to European officers.

The Confederates, while standing to their colors (Confederate gray) in the main, still had their own variations as of color organizations. Indeed rumor had it that a highland regiment was disporting its bare legs somewhere in Carolina where the population was largely Scotch, and zonaves glorie swaggered buggily through Louisiana, their ancestors being largely French.

But the most eccentric departure from color usage was bebed in the first battle of Bull Run, where several prisoners were found to be clad in a coarse fabric of blue and white stripes, which, on close inspection, proved to be common bedticking. The object of such apparel for summer wear was obvious, it being strong, light and not likely to show the dirt. By common consent these men were called the bedticking zonaves.—New York Sun.

A Pointing Horse.

Senator George Chaboon, member of the state senate committee on forest, fish and game laws, told me that he had a pointing horse that was as reliable as a pointing dog, although the horse pointed by sight instead of by scent. It seems that in the fall, in driving about the woods, he carries a gun in his buggy to shoot such partridges as he may come across. The first time he shot over his horse the animal was badly frightened, and instead of running simply sat back in the breeching, crouching near the ground on his hindquarters, and trembled at the noise of the explosion. This became a habit, until now, no longer frightened at the sound of the gun, he appears to be on the watch for birds, and often discovers one before his master sees it, and at once sits back in the breeching and comes to a dead stand until Senator Chaboon shoots, when the horse resumes his normal upright position and goes on till he sees another bird. I told the senator he should call his horse a setter instead of a pointer, and perhaps he will accept the amendment.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

A RUGGED PRELATE.

Early Vicar-General in the Life of a Famous Jesuit.

Father Nicholas Congiato, who died recently in San Jose, went to California in the early fifties. He had been for out of Italy in 1848 by the revolution, and landed in New York, whence he was ordered to the presidency of the Jesuit college at Bardonia, Ky.

His talents and training had fitted him to have charge of educational affairs, and, completing his term there, he was sent to California overland. At San Francisco he was made president of St. Ignatius college, which was then being established. He was soon called to leave that important position to go to Oregon and give organization and direction to the various missionaries and educational movements that had been initiated by the Rev. Father de Smet.

Father Congiato made this journey overland through many perils. He was compelled to go through territory held at that time by hostile Indians, and at one point had difficulty in gaining permission from the commander of the soldiers who were holding the hostiles in check, but he finally obtained a reluctant consent. He made the journey safely, carrying in a belt a large amount of gold. He was never molested. The soldiers who bade him adieu on his northern journey awaited in vain news that he had been massacred.

While going on a perilous journey with some of Father de Smet's Indian guides from one mission to another he found the trail along the precipitous side of a mountain blocked by a fallen tree, which he had no means of removing. In attempting to jump his cayuse over the obstruction the animal fell and precipitated the father down a steep declivity. In awe the Indians put their fingers on their lips and in silence awaited the result. Seeing him gather himself up, they rushed down to inquire of his miraculous escape and were met with the surprising statement: "I have lost my spectacles."

Without these he was practically helpless, but they were found by the guides. The report of this accident spread and gained interest; at each repetition until, when it reached St. Ignatius college in San Francisco, it stated that Father Congiato had been killed. Masses were said for the repose of his soul, and he was believed to be dead, until one day, having been ordered back to San Francisco, he surprised the fathers at St. Ignatius by appearing among them in the flesh, rugged, resolute and ready for whatever commission awaited him.—San Francisco Examiner.

CATHOLICISM IN INDIA.

Jesuits Are Working Hard Against Very Many Difficulties.

It is said to think that, outside of their missions, properly so called, the Jesuit fathers succeed in converting but a comparatively small number to the church. In the schools of the cities some Protestant children are converted. This is especially the case in the convent schools. But among the vast numbers of Hindoo and Mohammedan students who attend the Jesuit colleges no advance in this direction has been made.

All the ingenuity which Jesuit zeal could devise has hitherto proved useless. The Mohammedan is too proud of the superiority of his prophet to become a follower of Christ, the Hindoo is too fickle and too much engrossed by the pleasures of life to accept the renunciation of the cross. Yet the Jesuits must keep open their colleges, even at the expense of their missions, for it is necessary to our religion to maintain in the opinion of the European and native in India that prestige which she has acquired, mainly by her educational institutions. It is only by so doing that she can hope to reach those that live in or near cities.

It must, however, be said that the effort to convert the city population is of but recent origin. It began with the arrival in Calcutta of the Jesuits, who quickly perceived that the only way to make an impression on the educated classes was to raise the church in their eyes by making her the channel of education at least equal to any that could be procured outside her.—Catholic World.

First Catholic Woman's College.

The Sisters of Notre Dame, whose mother institution is in Namur, Belgium, recently secured a fine building site in the northeast suburbs of Washington and will erect thereon the first American Catholic college for women. The institution will be under the auspices of the Catholic University of America, though its management will be in the hands of the sisters. The school is to be called Trinity college, and its course of study, it is claimed, will be higher than that of any other woman's college in the United States.

No girl will be admitted under the age of 18, and she must have completed an academic education before she will be accepted as a matriculate. The college is expected to open in the fall of 1898.

Obit of West of the Mississippi.

The golden jubilee of Loretto academy at Florissant, Mo., was duly celebrated on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 21, 22 and 23, in connection with the annual commencement exercises. The institution is the oldest of the order west of the Mississippi river and has several branch houses in St. Louis.

The jubilee brought together many distinguished priests and bishops and also many of the former graduates of the academy from different parts of the country.

Music in the Church.

The thirteenth century saw the earliest successful development of church music. Baronius, the father of church history, was a patron of music, and St. Philip was a successful composer of music. Pope Pius IV appointed a standing committee to select suitable airs and masses and was always ready to adopt good music.—Father J. J. Brien.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Beautiful hands. Beautiful hands are not always white, Shapely and "fair to see," But are often cast in a humble mold. And are brown as brown can be.

Useful hands that are ready to take Life's duties one by one; Hands that are willing to reap and glean Till the reaper's work is done.

Lifting the burdens we find so hard To bear through life's long day, Brushing the dead leaves sorrow drops From out the tangled way.

Gentle hands, between whose palms The weary face may lie; Beautiful hands, that softly tell For sorrow "The reason why?"—Exchange.

Warm, human hands, that once we held So close within our own; Though I sleep, so cold, their silent clay Still speaks in love's low tone.

Telling the tired heart the song It sang in years gone by— Beautiful hands are always found Where the heaviest duties lie.

COST OF CANONIZATION.

Very Great Expense Connected With the Incidental Ceremonies.

The enormous expenditure, a prominent feature in canonization, has not infrequently a weighty influence in delaying, if not even precluding, the raising to the honors of the altars of many venerable servants of God well worthy of insertion in the calendar of the church.

The annals of hagiographical lore relate that the Prince Falconieri of the time elected himself to bear the entire outlay attending the canonization in 1787 of his relative, the great St. Juliana Falocieri, but the immense expense of the preliminary processes and of the solemn festivities of the occasion itself absorbed the major portion of the princely exchequer and so crippled the family resources that the prince, so round the tale, assembling his children around him, said to them, "My dear children, be angels at your good pleasure, but not saints; it costs entirely too dear."

A somewhat similar legend obtains to the effect that the holy Cardinal Frederic Borromeo, Sr., cousin and second successor in the metropolitan see of Milan of the glorious St. Charles Borromeo, whom he emulated in virtue, erudition and sanctity, when only 28 years old was created by Sixtus V., on Dec. 18, 1587, cardinal deacon of St. Maria in Dominica, and in 1595 was nominated archbishop of Milan by Pope Clement VIII and died in 1681, in the odor of sanctity, 77 years old, would in turn have found place amid those entitled to the supreme homage of the faithful had not the canonization of his sainted relative impoverished the Borromeo family to such a degree that the iteration in case of Cardinal Frederic would have signed the financial ruin of the house of Borromeo.—Exchange.

THE LARGEST SEE.

Archbishop Corrigan Presides Over More Than 500,000 Catholic Souls.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York presides over the greatest Catholic see in Christendom. This see comprises the city and county of New York, the counties of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland and Richmond in the state of New York and also the Bahama islands.

The Catholic population of this archdiocese was estimated a few years ago at 800,000, and it is steadily increasing. There are about 210 churches and 76 chapels, with more than 500 priests and nearly 500 brothers. The parochial schools have an attendance of about 50,000. There are nearly 20 homes for destitute or wayward children, with an aggregate attendance of more than 10,000. There are 8 Roman Catholic orphan asylums and about as many hospitals. There are also 8 homes for the aged and 1 insane asylum under his charge in this archdiocese.

Archbishop Corrigan is president of the board of trustees of St. Patrick's cathedral, chairman of the board of managers of the Orphan asylum, president of the Theological seminary and president or ex officio member of every board that has to do with the Catholic management of this archdiocese. The archbishop gives a great amount of his time to the practical duties of his numerous offices. All matters of moment are referred to him for final decision, and for the greater part of each year his conscientious enactment of the affairs under his control occupies from 12 to 16 hours daily. Mr. Chalmers of New York says: "I have frequently called at his residence at 10 o'clock at night unexpectedly and found him at his desk laboring in the interests of the church. To me it would appear that his motto is to complete his task daily. He never postpones until tomorrow what he should accomplish today."—New York Times.

Three Berlin artists, Max Liebermann, the head of the naturalistic school; Richard Friese, the animal painter, and Peter Broder, the sculptor, were recently the recipients of the large gold medal for distinction in art conferred by Kaiser Wilhelm this year.

An instrument has recently been invented by Professor Dussard of Geneva to enable the deaf to hear. The "microphonegraph," as it is called, magnifies sounds in the same way as a lens does a picture.

Fuchsia, begonia, primulas and violets require little sunshine, rose morn, and cactuses most of all.

Campbell is the author of the quotation, "Like angel visits, few and far between." It is found in "The Pleasures of Life."

Cyloes are used in large numbers in Johannesburg, South Africa. It is said there are 4,000 in use by all classes in that place.

In choosing bulbs, especially hyacinths, purchasers should remember that the heaviest, plumpest ones, with the smoothest, glossiest skin, are the best. Some kinds are naturally larger and smoother than others, but even among the smallest and roughest there is choice, and the bulbs that are least rough and shrunken will be those in best condition.

The great flagstaff in the arboretum at New York is one of the most conspicuous landmarks of the neighborhood. It is the second of two spars which were presented to the Royal gardens by Mr. Edward Stamp of the firm of Messrs. Anderson, Anderson & Co. The first was from British Columbia and was 118 feet in length. It was broken in the course of erection in 1859. The existing spar came from Vancouver's island and is 150 feet in length.

Mr. Chat miss the l' repo num derf cided cure pron from exte the in weigh the i whos ingto to m was i visits was abou but t by i sacre gran "I amou this c tion with "I opini and th with whos the of and t hold i Corri head but h warm b if the them, and n mated they i which Certai into sumpt I have of a C thorit; which authori not th on its turb t reach "B matter script say vi dience ience "D to referi interv what c "I admit metho coeree press v of pub reports self, I you as occurry

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