

## CITY PARISH NEWS.

Interesting Budget of Happenings Gathered by Our City Reporters.

### CORPUS CHRISTI

Mrs. Ellen Brady died at her residence, 57 Weld street, Thursday, July 15th. She was born 95 years ago in County Cavan, Ireland. The deceased is survived by four children—two daughters, Mrs. Philip McCabe of Ireland and Mrs. William Dunn of this city, and two sons—Joseph H., of Newburg, N. Y., and John R., of this city; also fifteen grand children and four great-grand children. The funeral took place last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the church. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. J. Leary with Father McGuire as deacon and Father Murphy as sub-deacon. The bearers were grand-children of the deceased. The remains were interred in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

The choir held their annual outing at Glen Haven Wednesday.

### ST MICHAEL'S

Rev. M. J. Hargather, rector of this parish, has been in the Adirondacks for the past two weeks for the benefit of his health. It is expected that he will return greatly invigorated. The parish is now in charge of the assistant, Rev. John P. Schellhorn, during his absence.

Rev. Herman Maackel, S. J., of Canisius college, Buffalo, preached an eloquent sermon at high mass.

The Sisters of Notre Dame of this city held their annual retreat at this Sisters' residence of this parish last week. Rev. Herman Maackel, S. J., of Buffalo, conducted the exercises, which closed last Saturday.

The annual census of this parish will be taken, beginning next Monday.

The Knights of St. Mauritius will celebrate their twenty-fourth anniversary next Sunday by attending high mass at 9 o'clock in a body at this church.

### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

On Saturday morning, July 17th, occurred the death of E. Gerald, son of Daniel L. and Marion A. McCarthy, aged 11 months and 19 days. The funeral was held from the family residence, 8 May street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

### ST JOSEPH'S

The C. Y. M. A. of St. Joseph's church will hold their annual outing at Bay View next Tuesday, July 27. An athletic programme of sixteen events has been arranged by the committee, for which valuable prizes will be awarded. The start will be made at 8:30 from the association rooms, and all members will "board" cars for what promises to be the most successful picnic held by the C. Y. M. A. The following members constitute the outing committee: William Mayer, Frank J. Yawman, Frank Otto and Ed. Hahn.

George Hahn and Miss Lucy A. Sherman, both of this city, were married on Monday, July 12th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Ferdinand Hennes of this church.

### ST BRIDGET'S

Mary A. Rock, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Rock, was married to Edward J. O'Connor, agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company at Hemlock Lake, at this church Wednesday morning by Rev. Father Hendricks. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of a merry wedding march played by Miss Agnes Madden, organist of the church. The ushers, F. J. Dowling and E. F. Murphy led the way, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Moore, and the best man, assistant corporation counsel E. J. Dwyer.

### PERSONAL

Miss Margaret O'Malley, stenographer of the Health department has returned to duty after a vacation spent in New York, Nyack, Peekskill and Newburg.

Miss M. T. O'Laughlin and Miss Alice J. Murphy have started on a three weeks' vacation trip to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City.

Miss J. Dermody, of New York, is visiting her cousin Miss Nelligan, of 11 Gorham street.

### FELICITATION

Michael Pira, of No. 122 Benton street, one of the Protective police, fell on the walk while on duty shortly before 5 o'clock Thursday morning. He was picked up and taken to Dr. Elmer's office, where he was cared for. The ambulance of the city hospital was called later, and the man was taken home. His condition was due to exhaustion.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### COOK'S

The following repertoire will be given at the Cook next week. Matinee every day: Monday, "Arabian Nights," Tuesday, "Turned Up," Wednesday, "Pink Dominoes," Thursday, "Woman Against Woman," Friday, "The Golden Giant," Saturday, "Our Regiment."

### COOK'S

Wise buyers buy good coal from Jacob S. Haight. Yard and office West avenue, city line. Phone, 594-A. Postoffice, Lincoln park.

## SISTERS' INSTITUTE.

Many Interesting Lectures Delivered During the Week.

The attendance at the Sisters' Institute held at Cathedral hall this week was more than encouraging to the projectors. Each day the hall was completely filled, and the lectures were listened to by not only the 150 Sisters who attended but by a number of public school teachers as well.

Rev. James P. Kiernan called the institute to order. After prayer and a song by the audience Father Kiernan introduced Bishop McQuaid who delivered the opening address. He spoke for an hour and was listened to with rapt attention.

The following instructors and secretaries were in charge of the institute.

Instructors—Rev. P. P. Libert, S. T. B., St. Bernard's seminary; Rev. James P. Kiernan, cathedral, Rochester; Mrs. B. Ellen Burke, New York city; Mrs. Margaret S. Mooney, Albany Normal college; Miss Mary G. Manahan, New York city; Miss Matilda Karnes, Buffalo; Charles Wheelock, head inspector of regents' department; Miss Gracia L. Rice, supervisor of drawing of state department; G. W. Cavanaugh, Cornell university; Miss Mary F. Rogers, Cornell university.

Secretaries—Sisters of Mercy, Sr. Mary Dominica, Sr. Mary Josephine, Sisters of St. Joseph, Sr. Mary Rose, Sr. Mary Berchmans.

The programme follows:

Monday—Morning, 9 o'clock, opening address, Mr. B. J. McQuaid; 10, Our School Work, Mrs. Burke; 11, primary department, literature, Mrs. Mooney; grammar department, composition, Miss Karnes; high school department, drawing, Miss Manahan. Afternoon—2:30, primary department, language, Mrs. Burke; grammar, high school departments, composition, Miss Karnes; 3:30, primary and grammar departments, writing, Miss Manahan; high school department, rhetoric, Mrs. Mooney.

Tuesday—Morning, 9 o'clock, in Christian Doctrine, Rev. P. P. Libert; 10, drawing, Mrs. Rice; 11, primary department, composition, Miss Karnes; grammar department, grammar, Mrs. Burke; high school department, drawing, Miss Manahan. Afternoon—2:30, drawing, Mrs. Rice; 3:30, primary department, drawing, Miss Manahan; grammar, high school departments, composition, Miss Karnes; 4:30, nature study, Mrs. Rogers.

Wednesday—Morning, 9 o'clock, educational questions of the hour, Rev. James P. Kiernan; 10, Correlation, Miss Manahan; 11, primary department, arithmetic, Mrs. Burke; grammar department, drawing, Miss Manahan; high school department, rhetoric, Mrs. Mooney. Afternoon, 2:30, primary department, nature study, Mrs. Rogers; grammar, high school departments, grammar, Mrs. Burke; 3:30, primary department, literature, Mrs. Mooney; grammar, high school departments, composition, Miss Karnes.

Thursday—Morning, 9 o'clock, in Christian Doctrine, Rev. P. P. Libert; 10, arithmetic, Miss Karnes; 11, examinations, Mr. Wheelock. Afternoon, 2:30, drawing, Mr. Cavanaugh; 3:30, discussion, Mr. Wheelock.

Friday—Morning, 9 o'clock, Educational Questions of the Hour, Rev. James P. Kiernan; 10, literature, Mrs. Mooney; 11, primary department, Drawing in Relation to Other Studies, Miss Manahan; grammar department, composition, Miss Karnes; high school department, rhetoric, Mrs. Mooney. Afternoon, 2:30, primary department, literature, Mrs. Mooney; grammar department, literature, Mrs. Mooney; high school department, composition, Miss Karnes; 3:30, geography, Mr. Burke.

Saturday—Morning, 9 o'clock, Child's Theology, Rev. P. P. Libert; 10, primary department, reading, Mrs. Mooney; grammar, high school departments, Word Study, Mrs. Burke; 11, primary department and grammar department, drawing, Miss Manahan; high school department, composition, Miss Karnes. Afternoon—2:30, primary department, discipline, Mrs. Burke; grammar department, composition, Miss Karnes; high school department, rhetoric, Mrs. Mooney; 3:30, closing exercises.

J. R. Brady, the practical painter, who for the past twenty years has been located at 300 East Main, has removed his office to the new Triangle Building opposite, where he will be pleased to see his old and as many new patrons wanting painting, decorating, etc., done in an aesthetic and up to date manner. Send in your orders by mail or telephone, card or person, all orders promptly attended to. He has also for the past two years connected with his painting the real estate business. Landlords will make no mistake in placing property in his charge, for sale or to rent.

### OUR AGENT.

Mr. C. A. Hudson will call on our city subscribers who are in arrears next week. We trust they will be prepared to pay him.

### Cincinnati and Return

Only \$11.00 from Buffalo via Nickel Plate road, annual convention of German Epworth League, M. E. church. Tickets on sale good going July 21st and 22d, good to return until July 26th.

Call on your nearest ticket agent or address F. J. Moore, General Agent, 23 Exchange street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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When you are in need of job printing of any kind leave your order at the CATHOLIC JOURNAL office, 3244 East Main street.

## CAUTION.

LOOK OUT FOR THE IMPOSTOR.

A Swindler Has Been Going the Rounds.

We have repeatedly cautioned our subscribers against paying any but regularly appointed agents, with credentials signed by us up to date, but we suppose that for all we can do or say people will be found who are willing to part with their money after listening to the sweet talk of any sharper who happens along. If people would demand that credentials be shown then they would save themselves some money and put these unscrupulous rascals in prison, where they would have time to ponder upon their many sins. Last week a man between thirty and thirty-five years of age canvassed Andrews street in his own interest. He represented that he was an agent for THE JOURNAL and secured several subscribers. He is described as of medium height, sandy hair, red face, decayed teeth, dressed in dark clothes. He gives people an ordinary receipt that can be purchased in any bookstore. People should remember that all papers have their own printed receipts. The fellow has probably gone east, as he was heard from in Buffalo a short time ago. Catholic papers in Syracuse and Albany should look out for him.

### OUR NEW PREMIUM FOR 1907.

Have you seen our premium for 1907 which we are going to present to paid in advance subscribers this year? It is a handsome picture of the Crucifixion, 17-24, beautifully colored in artistic shades, and is certainly a picture that should be in every household in the diocese. Every subscriber, both old and new, that pays \$1.00 in advance, is entitled to one.

### NATURE STUDY.

Cornell University Encourages Its Introduction in the Public Schools.

The college of agriculture of Cornell university has undertaken to assist, free of expense, all teachers, presumably in New York state, who wish to introduce what is known as "nature study" into their schools. Nature study or seeing familiar things in a new light is now recognized to be a valuable factor in education.

The world is full of common things about which people do not inquire. For example, how many people can explain, so that a child can understand it, why water puts out a fire or whence all the house flies come? Yet such subjects can be made very interesting to children, and they can be taken up in schools, not as an added recitation, but as a rest exercise, once or twice a week to relieve the monotony of the schoolroom and later be made the theme for a language exercise.

Here are two important facilities which may be brought into exercise—observation and the power of expressing definitely what is seen.—Scientific American.

### A Wonderful Heat Motor.

A. R. Bennett, an English engineer, has devised a small and exceedingly sensitive motor which begins to revolve the moment it is exposed to daylight in the open air, whether the sun is shining or not, and which will also work all night in clear weather. The delicacy of the motor is said to be such that it is affected by the heat of moonlight. The motive power is due to convection currents caused by the radiant heat of daylight striking through a glass shade with which the instrument is covered. The glass is not heated, but the metal surfaces of the instrument are, and are consequently expanded on the motor surfaces and condensed on the glass, the resulting difference of temperature setting up a convection current which does not cease so long as the instrument is exposed to the radiant heat due to visible rays.—Popular Science News.

### Oil For Laying Dust.

Oil for laying dust on track ballasted with gravel and cinders is being used on the West Jersey and Seashore railroad. Mr. J. H. Nichols, assistant engineer, informs us that this plan has passed the experimental stage, and that they are only waiting the completion of a car for distributing the oil mechanically to cover all dusty places on the road. At the present time there are about four miles of track so treated. The rails are kept clean by means of a shield. The result obtained is a complete freedom from dust at points which were formerly the most dusty on the division.—Engineering News.

### Motor Car Disappointments.

The motor car seems lately to have got into the disappointing stage of its development. The promises of the recent past are not finding rapid fulfillment. The motor car competition, for prizes amounting to over \$5,000, offered by The Engineer of London, has been unsuccessful, and the proposed run from London to Birmingham and back, set for June 1, was abandoned. The judges decided that they could not award a prize to any car exhibited. There were 70 entries, but only seven cars appeared.—American Machinist.

### To Distinguish Steel From Iron.

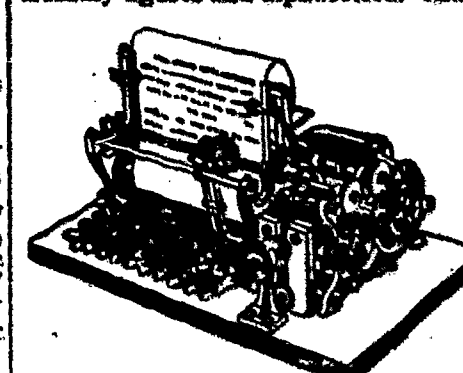
Some workmen can distinguish iron from steel by the musical note emitted on striking. A more certain method, however, consists in using dilute nitric or sulphuric acid. If the surface remains unaltered or nearly so when touched with a drop of either acid, the metal is iron, but in the case of steel, a black mark will be left, owing to the liberation of carbon.—Scientific American.

## LIKE A TYPEWRITER.

NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED FOR THE NEW PRINTING TELEGRAPH.

Any One Who Can Operate a Keyboard Can Send a Message, and the Receiver Works Automatically—Advantages of the New Machine—How It Works.

A printing telegraph instrument which is just being introduced and which is as simple to operate as the ordinary typewriter is of the class known as page printers and prints on a sheet or roll of paper six inches wide, after the manner of a typewriter, a type of instrument which has attained considerable popularity during the past two years, but whose use has been restricted by its slow speed and the somewhat complicated details connected with its operation. By the new instrument 3,500 words an hour are readily transmitted as against only 900 or 1,000 words an hour by the old one, a perfect record being kept of the message sent in ordinary figures and alphabetical characters.



TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER—NEW PRINTING TELEGRAPH.

actors and no attention whatever being necessary at the receiver. Its simplicity and reliability especially commend it for use on railroads and on private lines, no expert operator being required, as well as for all purposes where the ordinary typewriter is employed. The instrument is covered by numerous patents and is being placed before the public by the Printing Telegraph News company of New York. More than 30 of the new instruments have recently been put into daily use in Chicago, and 400 more are almost completely ready for shipment for the same city, to be placed in immediate service.

The transmitter, with the generator of electricity, may be regarded as forming one part of the system of the receiver, with the line wire, forming another part, in the transmission of messages to a distance, but these two parts are united in the combined instrument. A small electric motor takes the place of the weights and springs formerly used, and the electric power necessary may be obtained by simply attaching it to an ordinary direct current incandescent lamp socket, the current being controlled by suitable resistance, thus doing away with the care and maintenance of batteries.

The transmitter sends out impulses of current—each in reverse direction to the next preceding or succeeding one—and controls the number sent out. It has a pin cylinder rotated, when released, by the motor, and a keyboard with 39 keys, the upper left hand one being a mission key to release the pin cylinder and allow it to revolve indefinitely. A lower left hand space key stops the pin cylinder at a blank point with which the printing mechanism of the receiver is brought into union as a starting point, or zero, the other 37 keys including letters of the alphabet, figures and a key for returning for new line. The space key is usually down when the current is on, to lock the pin cylinder from revolving. If any other key is pressed down, its lever arm, coming up under the pin cylinder, pushes back a horizontal bar latch and releases a lever then up and is itself in turn caught by the same latch and held until another key is pressed down.

As soon as one lever is released and falls the pin cylinder begins to revolve and continues until another pin on it comes against the end of the ascending lever. The revolving pin cylinder, by determining the number of impulses sent out, controls the rotation of the type wheel. The cylinder has geared to it a revolving commutator which reverses the current on the line. Each character key pressed down corresponds to a different number of impulses, and any motion in the pin cylinder of the transmitter is exactly duplicated by the type wheel shaft of the receiver.

The receiver has a type wheel with attached rotating power, an armature on the left, moved back and forth by magnets, releasing the type wheel shaft and allowing it to revolve step by step. The number of steps is determined by the number of impulses of current sent out by the transmitter. The paper is stationary, and the type wheel carriage moves horizontally from left to right, being checked at each step that a small hammer may strike the paper against the character opposite it on the type wheel. When the carriage has been moved to the extreme right, the operator depresses a key, when the carriage is drawn back, and the paper is fed upward a short distance for a new line of printed matter. The instrument may be set up and primarily adjusted by any intelligent person, when they may afterward be operated by any typewriter and without difficulty kept in operating adjustment.—Scientific American.

### The Light of the Future.

According to Professor Elert, the well known German physicist, a single horsepower would be sufficient to run 40,000,000 Poincaré lamps of 16 candle power. This is a phosphorescent lamp constructed 18 years ago and consists merely of a piece of mica painted with sulphide of calcium and subjected to the action of cathode rays in a vacuum. According to Professor Lodge, if it becomes possible to convert mechanical energy into light alone, a single man turning a crank could develop sufficient energy to light a whole city. This would indeed be a money saving thing.

## Cook Opera House.

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Sam. S. Shubert, Mgr.

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