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HOLY REDEEMER

and will last till Sunday evening boating on the bay. when the solemn close of the exercises also this time the church and its beau- 756 South Clinton street, aged 34 tiful marble altars are richly trimmed years. The funeral took place Tues. and decorated. The high altar es- day morning at 8 o'clock Tuesday pecially, on which the greatest care morning from the house and at 8:30 was bestowed, presents a most beauti- from the church. ful aspect to the eve of the beholder. To enhance even more the beauty of the floral decoration of the altars, the new windows that were lately imported from Innsbruck, Tyrol, pour whole sanctuary, thus producing an effect too beautiful to be adequately trip around the bay. Rev. J. G. described. Added to this the new Stations that adorn the walls of the church, contribute not a little to increase the pleasure as well as the devotion of the visitors of this now truly beautiful church. But if even the decorations of the church manifest the lively faith, yet extant in this parish, the crowds of the faithful who throng to the numerous confessors, and there will be present during the entire nue, Syracuse, N. Y. course of the exercises and will edify consoling admonitions in the confest tebaert.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

at 7.30, and from the church at 8.30 o'clock.

James K. Feehery, aged 28 years, died Wednesday at his residence, No. place Friday morning at 8.30 from the house and at 9 o'clock from the

The funeral of John Rauber took place Monday morning at 8:30 from the family residence, 89 Champlain street, and at 9 o'clock from the church. Deceased was a well-known resident of this city and the attendance at the funeral was large, the church being filled to overflowing. The floral offerings were many and

Solemn high requiem mass was sung at the church by Rev. J. F. O'Hare, assisted by the deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Valentine Fleckenstein, Joseph Burdell, Pius Mutter, William Haitz, Gustave Sutt and John Doerr.

Among the floral offerings were the following: From members of the family, Gates Ajar, of roses and car nations; large cross of roses, star and crescent of choice flowers, large pillow of white roses, anchor: from his brother, Matthias Rauber, pillow; from Sister Mary, basket of flowers; from Mrs. P. F. Rauber, a broken column; from John Rauber, a large wreath; from Mrs. C. Rauber, a large Pius Mutter, a cross; from Mrs. Crowell, a basket of flowers; from schel, a cross; from Mrs. Feinberg a ness trip to Pittsburg. wreath, and cut flewers from Miss

88 PETER AND PAUL'S. The Young Men's Catholic club of this parish held its eighth annual outing and field day Monday at Windsor Beach. There was a long list of sports, which was fully carried out. The attendance was large and both young and old voted that the annual assemblage was a success.

A seven innings ball game was played between nines captained by W. Schreier and C. Barker, resulting in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the former captain's team. G. Weber pitched for the winners and J. Schrier caught him. The battery for their opponents were A. Ehrmentraut and A. Vogel.

Following the ball game other sports, such as foot races, tugs of war, three-legged races, running in religion by the name of Sister Mary jumps, high jumps and all sorts of jumps were indulged in.

The prize for the winning ball team was \$5 in cash, and the other rewards were correspondingly liberal. There was dancing in the evening, and the whole day was a most pleasant one for all who attended.

The children of St. Joseph's orphan asylum picnicked at the Bay View house Wednesday. Music, games and other amusements were provided for the enjoyment of the little ones.

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ST BUNIFACE

At Glen Haven, Tuesday, the Young Ladies' Sodality held their aunual outing. About fifty members were present. Father Rauber, the pastor of the church, and several theological students who are members of

Charles Bott died Saturday afterwill take place. As in past years, so noon at the residence of his parents, the presence of 5,000 persons.

The members of the choir and the altar boys of the Holy Trinity church of Webster also had a picnic at Drake's landing. Dinner and supper were served at Salverd's hotel. In a mild and pleasing light over the the afternoon the party chartered the steamer W. H. Brewer and made a Magin, the pastor of the church was

The Ladies' Society of the Sacred body on Sunday, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

OFR LADY - F VICTORY

by Rev. A. A. Notebaert at this bearded Benedictine Friar. partake of the Feast of love, prepared church Sunday afternoon. The conby our Divine Lord himself, testify tracting parties were Alfred Goulet of still more to the intensity of the faith Syracuse and Miss Lena Gendreu, of the parishioners of the Holy Re- daughter of Alexander Gendreu of deemer parish, and of their zealous Oak street. Miss Florence Gendreu, priests. Among the many clerical cousin of the bride, acted as bridesguests that will be welcome at Holy maid, and Mr. Alexander Goulet, Redeemer Church and will lend a brother of the groom, was best man. helping hand during their exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Goulet left Rochester are G. Raphael Fuhr, O. S. F., a for the Thousand Islands and an ex- Craig, the proprietors, and although great friend of Father Oberholzer, tended trip through Canada. They and well known to the people of this will be at home after September 15th parish, deserves special notice. He at their residence, 130 Bellevue ave- Rochester being present.

the reople as well by his masterly low, both of this city, were married which most of those present particisermons from the pulpit, as by his Thursday night by Rev. Father No. pated. The refreshment tables were

The funeral of William Furlong, William Scanlin, who died on Tues- ways. who was killed by the cars Tuesday, day, took place Friday morning from took place from the residence of his the family residence, 246 Meigs street, Try our celebrated anthracite coal mother, 132 Frost avenue, on Friday at 8.30, and from the church at 9 from the Delaware, Lackawanna and

The marriage of Mr. Frederick C. Pohl, organist at St. Michael's, to 6 Adams street. The funeral took Miss Cecelia R. Staub, has been announced. The event will take Tuesday, at 9 a. m. As both bride and groom have many friends it is certain to be a pleasant affair.

The members of branch 104, L. C B. A., held their annual picnic at Glen Haven on Wednesday last. A large number of the members and their friends participated, The day was spent in a most enjoyable manner by all. In the afternoon games and amusements of all kinds were engaged in and all amused themselves splen-

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Young, 6 Arlington avenue, are rejoicing over the advent of a young daughter.

Miss Marie Rice. 593 Plymouth avenue, is visiting her friend, Miss Caroline Earls, at Dansville, N. Y.

Dr. F. W. Maloney, su preme medical examiner for the Knights of St. John and the C. R. & B. A., was visiting Buffalo friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Adele M. Steggert of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. McPharlin cross; from A. Stritt, a cross; from of 97 Prince street. Mrs. Steggert is a prominent member of the LC.B.A. Alderman M. J. Calihan and Joseph Haitz, a sickle; from D. Dor- Thomas W. Ford are on a short busi-

Miss Agnes Murphy, of Seneca Wilcox, Mrs. Fox and Miss Deitner. Falls, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. T. Costello, of 36 Richmond Park.

St. Bernard's Day.

Bernard's day, the patronal feast of of people for the preaching. The preachboth bishop and seminary, on the Bounoon the priests dined at the semi- pope does not wish that it should be-

Reserved in the Order.

Two young ladies, Miss Ludwina Braun and Miss Elizabeth Lefrois, were received into the Sisterhood of per second; we have interpolated one or St. Joseph Tuesday by Rt. Rev. two: The snail, one-half inch; a man Bishop McQuaid. Seven other nov- walking, 4 feet; a fast runner, 28 feet; ices made their first vows on the same a fly, 24 feet; fast skater, 88 feet; cesan occasion. Miss Braun will be known Antonniene; Miss Lefrois received clone known, 380 feet; the Erakaton the name of Sister Mary Rosina. The wave (at the volcanic catastrophe of bishop was assisted by Very Rev. Dr. | Aug. 27, 1893, in the Sunda islands), O'Hare and Rev. Father Netzel. 940 feet; sound in the air, 1,095 feet; Present in the sanctuary were Rev. the surface of the globe at sea level, Dr. Hanna, Rev. Father Donnely, on the equator, 1,500 feet; the moon, Rev. Father Stewart, Re Hughes, Rev. Father Van Ness, the perihelion, 285 miles; electric cur-Rev. Father Szadzinski, Rev. Father rent on telegraph wires, 7,000 miles; Kennedy and Rev. Dr. Breen.

OUB AGENT.

Mr. C. A. Hudon will call on our per wire of one-sixteenth inch in diamcity subscribers who are in arrears eter, 277,100 miles. This last is the next week. We trust they will be greatest rapidity so far measured .prepared to pay him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-With elab ate and solemn ceremonies the new On Friday morning the Forty the church attended. The day was chimes of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Hours Devotion began in this church, pleasantly spent in the grove and in this city, were blessed to-day by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by a number of priests and two score alcoytes, in

> The chimes, which are nineteen in number, were made in Savoy, and for the ceremony of their blessing were hanging in a temporary booth in the northwestern part of the cathedral, the great unbendar's often dangerous touch under the choir. The bells vary in With water freely to beptize your wine. weight from 300 to 7,000 pounds. The booth was decorated with flags, The booth was decorated with flags, Becortain of fine grain, more certain still nearly all of them being the papal To bave your bread wall baked with perfect skill. standard, of yellow and gold, with Copons and fatted matten, and the clear. the keys of St. Peter worked in the yellow field. A large American flag will find for man they are the proper means being in the center of the structure. Tender your meet must be and served hung in the center of the structure holding the chimes.

Archbishop orrigan wore pontifical robes and miter, and carried his crosier. Accompanying him were Heart received holy communion in a Rev. M. J. Lavelle, as chief assistant; Rev. Thomas Murphy and P. Daly, as deacons, and Rev. J. N. Connolly, as master of ceremonies, and about A pretty wedding was solemnized twenty-five other priests, including a

Lakeside Festival at Charlotte.

The Lakeside festival, held in the uditorium at Ontario Beach Monday evening for the benefit of the Holy Cross Catholic church of Charlotte, was one of the events of the season. The use of the auditorium was donated for the occasion by Boyce and the weather was threatening, there was a good attendance, many from

The entire fluor space of the great Eugene Begue and Miss Mabel Pal. hall had been cleared for dancing, in arranged in adjoining rooms.

Special trains were run on the The funeral of Mary, widow of Central-Hudson and the electric rail-

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THE POPE ON MUSIC.

No Ground For Expecting Radical Action With Beference to Choirs In America. With reference to the popels letter to the French pishops, touching the matter of church music, a prominent priest of Chicago said recently:

"It does not seem that there is ground for expecting any radical or unusual action on the part of the pope. It would tion on the part of the pope. It would ing mien, seem that he is merely following an est Till, gorged with all that is before them thrust. tablished policy in warning bishops; against the introduction of theatrical effects into church music. It is a tradiin drunken quarrels words with blows are be by male choirs. He probably thinks They ruge, they fight, they fall, and so are this tradition on the tradition of the tra this tradition ought to be upheld in And gryly glutiony with laughter starts, France.

"It would be almost impossible to follow the tradition in America. The ideal church choir would consist of some 500 male voices, singing the Latin of the liturgy. This ideal is only possible in a Torrents of bile the heated liver pours. than in America. Our choir is composed of employed men mostly, and they have no time for practice. It would certainly be a hardship-and probably the hardship has never been contemplated-to direct that all Catholic choirs should be exclusively male. The church has always adapted herself to her surroundings, and in America it seems almost impossible to get along without feminine voices.

"The letter to the French bishops was probably intended to bring to the Vatican ideas on the use of instruments in the choirs and the effect of the tendency to get theatrical effects from the choirs. His holiness has warned against this before. It is a tradition of the church that there shall be nothing demonstrative in her service. There has never been an effort to fill the churches Bishop McQuaid celebrated St. | merely for the sake of getting a crowd ing has always been a minor part, and come a too prominent feature."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Speeds Per Second.

Some enterprising contemporary has assembled the following gamut of speeds waves, 70 feet; a carrier pigeon, 87 feet: locomotive, 80 miles an hour, 88 feet; swallows, 220 feet; the worst cyearth, 18 miles; Hollem's comet in induction current, 11,040 miles; electric current in copper wire armatures, \$1,000 miles; light, 180,000 miles; discharge of a Leyden bottle through cop-American Machinist.

THE POPE'S GREAT POEM tiffs Strong Latin.

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Study first boauty without vulgar show. Spread china fair on linen white as snow. Serve sound Albanian wine from cellars rare. Twill cheer your apirite and dissolve your

But use it soberly, nor trust too much

Fine, juicy pieces from a stall fed steer. Of these take joyfully. Who freely eats

courses, Slowly and plain, not flores with eastern

And now laid eggs are excellent for man. On a slow fire, in a little pan, Have, them just moderately dried, or so, If you prefer it, that the folce may flow. In this the rule itself your taste obeys, But they are good in many other ways.

With foaming milk you may your thirst as-

suace— Needful in infancy, 'tis good for age, Next fotch that special favor of the skies, Eyblean honey—'tis a heavenly prime. But of this neuter pour the merces tests. And from your garden be the table graced With the green products of amburhan soil, And dress your tender lettuce sweet with oil.

Add, as they ripen through the bounteeus

year, Delicions fruits. The apple has no peer. Let apples rubicund in color gloam. An lover all the basket shine supromo. Last, Mocha's reasted berry crowns the feast-The fragrant beverge of the featile east. Tasted and swallowed sip by sip, not qualled, Naught cheers the stomach like this genial draft.

This frugal fare, this diet safe and sage, Use, and be sure of vigorous old age. But gluttony opposed to all this stands An unclean eiron and with cruel hands (Ofelius still this further truth declares) Weaves for the some of men her deadly snare This is her way—a banquet she combin This is her way—a bunques she combines. Where gorgeous ornament in sulendor shines. Hangings there richly wrought with purple

glow.

And decorated napkins all for show. The glasses stand in rows in long array.

And brass and silver all their blaze display. Paraley and thyme and wreaths of flowers

with fragrance overload the heavy air. With this magnificence and with a voice That cheats in words she gathers at her choice Unwary guests, and on the couches these Invites to sprawl in loose luxurious ease. Choice wine is drawn from many an ample o Paleraian old and rarest Oscaban.

Whatever cordial a refined art Has made to touch the taste and warm the From must and fruit distilled, each convive

weil is utred in ever how Each one on some especial dainty dotes, Fiercely they irrigate their ardeas throshs.

A whole Lucanian Loar they now produce, Changed with hot selice and settle all medice.
And great goose live and its ados of hare
Places with thrushes and with pigeons share.
Meats jostle fish, with oyste, a clama collide, And all that may be edible beside. Lamproys and prawns in one vast dish are

acon,
And guests gaze open mouthed with wonder Pleasure gives place to loathing and disgust.

In degradation each the siren steeps, O'erwhelmed like sailors washed adown the

deeps.

Now suddenly comes on another sound. Precordial pangs and spasms intervens. ocuntry where Latin is a more essential Into the o'erfraught stomach. Each one roars part of the church member's training And writhes in paroxysmal sweats and pains. And terrible internal termed reigns. They stagger, pale, and stand with stupid

What is there more that gluttony may dare? What but to pierce the soul and blot with

That single sparkle of immortal flame?

—G. W. Hosmer in New York World.

The Pope's Gift to Chaumosy Depaw. Among the most valued of any of Channesy M. Depew's memerica of former trips abroad is a handsome silver medallion, containing on one side a picture of Pope Leo XIII and on the other the sacred cost of arms of the

head of the Roman Catholic church. The medallion was presented to Mr. Depew recently by Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and was sent to commemorate an especial audience with the pope, which was the privilege of its recipient during a trip abroad three years ago. Bishop Gabriels was present at this audience, and before leaving for Rome this summer he called upon the music is not an essential part. It Dr. Depew, who sent greetings to the levard Friday. High mass was sung was introduced to add to the solemnity holy father. The latter, in return, in by the bishop in the morning, and at and impressiveness of the worship. The trusted the bishop with the mement and requested him to deliver it to Mr. Depew with his own hands.

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