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Published in the Diocese.

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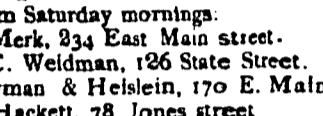
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3771.

The number of our telephone has
been changed to 3771.

DUTY OF THE CLERGY TO THE CATHOLIC PRESS

The Church Progress of St. Louis,
in an excellent editorial on the duty
of the clergy to the Catholic press,
says:

"There is no more characteristic
evil of our times and country than
irreligious, immoral and sectarian
reading. This evil demands, as an
antidote, extraordinary activity in cir-
culating reading matter that is promo-
tive of faith and virtue. As the most
popular form of bad reading is the
daily newspaper, and as we unfortu-
nately do not possess any Catholic
dailies in the English language, the
most effectual antidote now in exist-
ence is the Catholic weekly.

"Nothing is more necessary for the
salvation of souls, and nothing is more
effective in building up and strength-
ening Catholic family and parish life,
than the general circulation and read-
ing of good Catholic weeklies.

"Every dollar expended in the cir-
culation of such literature will save
some soul from hell, and add several
dollars to the annual parish income.
Every Catholic is under obligation be-
fore God to cherish a fervent zeal for
the salvation of souls and the prosper-
ity, from every point of view, of the
Church Militant. Therefore every
good Catholic does everything in his
power to circulate Catholic papers, and
aid in their support.

"But the clergy have altogether a
special obligation and interest in this
matter; a special obligation, for it is
their most important duty to lead their
flocks in the green pastures of truth
and beside the still waters of charity
and virtue; a special interest; for the
more Catholic papers are read by their
people, the more generous the support
that they will receive in their en-
deavors to build and beautify church-
es, erect and equip schools, and other-
wise provide the material aids needful
for effectually and fruitfully carrying
on the work of God.

"Sometimes priests are deterred
from recommending their people to
subscribe to a Catholic weekly by the
fact that several such weeklies exist
near at hand and they do not desire
to discriminate between them. This
reason is not sufficient. Several week-
lies can be named, or none; but the
important thing is to impress upon the
minds of the people that they are not
good and loyal Catholics unless they
subscribe to some Catholic weekly.

"They should also be impressed with
the importance of reading a church
paper as well as subscribing to it.
Some ignorant persons subscribe to
such a paper from a sense of duty and
then never take the trouble to look at
it. A paper that is not worth read-
ing is not worth paying for. Every
Catholic should read his religious

weekly more eagerly than he does any
other paper. If he doesn't care to
read it, it shows that he is both spiri-
tually and mentally in a very bad con-
dition. No family in which a good
Catholic paper is not carefully and de-
lightedly read every week by all or
most of its members has any claim to
be considered to be Catholic; and no
priest who neglects to encourage his
people to take and read such a paper
has any right to consider himself a
faithful pastor of souls."

SONS OF THEIR FATHERS.

The president has made a number
of military appointments from civil
life, and a good percentage of them
are of men who are known as "sons of
their fathers." While it may be true
that the "sons" are as brave and patri-
otic as other Americans, yet it would
be far more pleasing to the veterans
who have fought for this country were
the appointments filled from their
ranks. Among those who were favored
by the president are the following: A
son of ex-President Grant; another son
of ex-President Grant; a son of ex-Presi-
dent Hayes; a son of ex-President
Harrison; a grandson of ex-President
Grant; a son of Gen. John A. Logan;
a son of the Astors; a son of Senator
Fowler; a son of Senator Sewell; a
son of Senator Gray; two sons of ex-
Senator Calvin Brice; a son of ex-
Mayor Strong of New York; a son of
ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York; a son
of Vice-president Hobart's brother; a
son of Fitzhugh Lee; a brother of
Vanderbilt's son-in-law; a son of
Secretary Alger; a son of ex-Consul-
general John C. New; a son-in-law of
Senator Money of Mississippi; a son
of Chairman Hull of the House
military committee; a son and son-in-
law of Senator Lodge; a son of Sena-
tor Mitchell of Oregon, a son of Vice-
Presidential candidate English; a son
of the late Congressman Milliken of
Maine; a son of Senator Murphy of
New York; a son of Congressman
Catching of Mississippi; a son of
Gen. Joseph Wheeler of Alabama.

The Kansas City Catholic has been
consolidated with the St. Louis Church
Progress. The Kansas City Catholic
in making this announcement says:
"As more than one English-speaking
Catholic paper, capable of being a
proper exponent of Catholicity, is not
possible in this province, and as we
should have a capable exponent of our
faith, one that can represent Catho-
licity in a creditable manner, we
should unite in making that journal a
success."

We Appeal to Our Friends and Patrons
To join with us and thousands of pa-
triotic citizens throughout the country
in raising at once a war relief fund,
\$1,000,000 needed in 30 days to care
for sick and wounded soldiers and
starving Cubans. We with other
business houses throughout the coun-
try are volunteering to take subscrip-
tions for this national relief fund, to
be expended by the Red Cross society
and the Cuban Relief committee ap-
pointed by President McKinley. Every
subscriber who gives at least \$1
will be presented with a copy of the
beautiful picture, "The Acolade,"
now on exhibition at this office. Call
and see it. This picture will be a
beautiful historical souvenir of this
great uprising of the American people
to defend and set free outraged Cuba.
Every patriotic American should sub-
scribe at once. Your help is needed!
Our boys are at the front! Let us
stand by them! We do not receive
any commission of any kind, and no
profit is made by any persons from
this fund. Subscriptions received at
this office.

Straw Hats.
Now is the time to buy your straw
hat. We have something entirely new
for this summer. The most fastidious
are pleased with our line. We can
surely please you. We give best value
for the money.
MENG & SHAFER,
186 East Main street, opp. Whitcomb
House.
11 State street, Powers Block.
14 W. Main street, Powers Block.

Now is the time to order your coal
for next winter. If you wish to get
the best, place your order with John
M. Reddington, 99 West Main street.

Special Sale:
This week Fancy Elgin Creamery
Butter at 17c per lb. Remember that
Elgin Creamery is the standard of the
world. The Great Atlantic and Pa-
cific Tea Co.,
210 East Main street,
74 West Main street,
294 North avenue.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Luke, vi. 36-42.

At that time, Jesus said to His disci-
ples: "Be ye merciful, as your
Father also is merciful. Judge not,
and you shall not be judged; condemn
not, and you shall not be condemned.
Forgive, and you shall be forgiven.
Give, and it shall be given to you;
good measure and pressed down and
shaken together and running over shall
be given into your bosom. For with
the same measure that you shall mete
withal, it shall be measured to you
again. And He spoke to them a sim-
ilitude: Can the blind lead the
blind? do they not both fall into the
ditch? The disciple is not above his
master; but every one shall be perfect if
he be as his master. And why seest
thou the mote in thy brother's eye,
but the beam that is in thine own eye
thou considerest not? Or how canst
thou say to thy brother: Brother, let
me pull the mote out of thy eye, when
thou thyself seest not the beam in thy
own eye? Hypocrite, cast first the
beam out of thy own eye, and then
shalt thou shalt see clearly to take out
the mote from thy brother's eye."

The principal works of mercy com-
manded in this gospel are: The first
is not to judge others rashly; the sec-
ond is not to condemn him who has
fallen; the third is to pardon him who
has offended us; and the fourth is to
give alms, or in other ways help those
who need our help.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, June 5—Trinity Sunday. Epist.
Rom. xi. 33-36. Gosp. Matt. xxvii. 18-20.
Last Gosp. Luke vi. 36-42
Monday, 6—St. Norbert, Bishop and Con-
fessor.
Tuesday, 7—Feria.
Wednesday 8—Feria.
Thursday, 9—Corpus Christi.
Friday, 10—St. Margaret, widow, Queen of
Scotland.
Saturday, 11—St. Barnabas, Apostle.

THE BISHOP'S PICTURE.

Every Catholic Family in the Diocese
Should Have One

As this year marks the fiftieth anni-
versary of the ordination of Rt.
Rev. Bishop McQuaid as a priest and
his thirtieth as a bishop, every Catho-
lic family in the diocese should be in
possession of our beautiful large photo-
graph (not lithograph), 11x14 inches
of the Rt. Rev. Bishop. The picture
will be given to every subscriber of
THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL, who, until
further notice pays a full year's sub-
scription for 1898 in advance, and
send us fifty cents extra to cover
part of the cost of framing. The
photograph is a reproduction of the
picture of the Bishop which hangs in
St. Bernard's Seminary and is cer-
tainly a work of art. It was made by
Mr. E. E. Nier, the celebrated artist of
Powers Block. The photograph
will be handsomely framed with an
elegant gold bordered white frame,
glass and back. Those who have re-
ceived the premium are more than
satisfied, and say that they do not see
how we can give so much for so little
money. Now is the time to send in
your orders.

When You are Tired

Without extra exertion, languid, dull
and listless, your blood is failing to
supply to your muscles and
other organs the vitalizing and
strength-giving properties they require.
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired
feeling by enriching and purifying the
blood. It will give you energy and
vigor.

Visit the Big Shoe Sale at the Fac-
tory Shoe Store. One dollar at this
time as good as two usually. 295
and 297 State street.

Pleasure Seekers.

For wheeling, driving, golfing, yacht-
ing, boating, fishing or base ball, pro-
vide yourself with comfortable head-
wear. Every style, quality, color and
price, in either hat or cap. Largest
line in Western New York.

MENG & SHAFER.

186 East Main street, opp. Whitcomb
House.
11 State street, Powers Block.
14 W. Main street, Powers Block.
It is economy to profit by the expe-
rience of others. Thousands have
been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla,
why not you?
The brightest and busiest place just
now is at the Factory Shoe Store.
Bargains such as the ladies have never
had. 295 and 297 State street.

The celebrated Lehigh Valley coal
is sold by John M. Reddington, 99
West Main street. Place your order
with him if you want the best.

America's greatest medicine is
Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when
all other medicines fail to do any good
whatever.
Send your job printing to this of-
fice—best work and lowest rates.

LITTERS FOR THE WOUNDED

The Present Army Model and Frederick
Remington's Improvement.

Major James P. Kimball, surgeon in
the United States Army, has written
an interesting article in "The Albany
Medical Annals" on the subject of
"Transportation of the Wounded in
War." He says:
"The first stage in the travels of the
wounded man is from the ground on
which he has fallen to the collecting or
first dressing-station. This station,
according to Army regulations, is the
nearest place to the combatants where
the wounded and those caring for them
may not be unnecessarily exposed to
fire." Formerly this was a distance of
not more than five hundred or six hun-
dred yards, but the increased range of
the modern rifle now necessitates the
establishment of the first-dressing
station at least one thousand to twelve
hundred yards behind the firing line.
There is usually one such station be-



hind each regiment engaged, or, if the
regiments be small, one behind each
brigade. To these stations bearers
carry on litters the seriously wounded,
after they have received on the field the
necessary first aid, such as the applica-
tion of a tourniquet in cases of severe
arterial hemorrhage, and of improv-
vised splints to broken bones.

The bearers are a part of the sani-
tary force, which varies somewhat in
strength in different armies, but is
commonly equal to about 4 per cent. of
the troops in line."

A comprehensive description of the
hospital corps is given, and then Major
Kimball tells about the means of trans-
portation and the evolution in the
United States of the hand litter. Dur-
ing the Civil War the Halstead litter
was used. This was eight feet long
and weighed twenty-five pounds. The
present litter, model of 1895, weighs
sixteen and one-half pounds folds
completely, and may be carried on the
shoulder almost as easily as a rifle.
"Wheeled litters, to be drawn or
pushed by hand, have been modelled
from time to time, but on the chance
ground of battle-fields, often rough
and broken, these litters have been of
little use."

Major Kimball considers the "litter-
carrier" recently invented by Frederic
Remington the best adaptation of the
wheel to the litter that has been made.
It consists of a single wheel and a
framework to hold the litter. The
litter is fastened to the carrier by a
pin which is attached to the lower side
of each litter pole. Folding legs are
let down to hold the carrier firmly in
position when the litter is to be put
on or taken off. The litter-carrier



thus adjusted, with the litter placed
upon it, is about thirty inches in
height, and could serve on occasion as
an operating table. When the carrier
is in motion, the legs fold back and are
secure by a simple device to the litter
poles. The model which I have tested
weighs thirty-seven and one-half
pounds.

"The litter-carrier is designed for
two bearers, one of whom pulls, while
the other pushes; but should one of
the bearers become disabled, it can be
moved by one man alone."

Poor Princess Clementine!
At the last court ball in Brussels
Princess Clementine danced in the
quadrilles. The Princess never dances
alone with one partner, but she is al-
lowed to participate in a quadrille. The
King probably knows the difference be-
tween the dignity of his daughter dan-
cing with a partner in a quadrille and
dancing with a partner in a polka or
waltz. Clementine has never danced a
waltz in her life at these court balls.
She is now twenty-eight years of age,
and her life is anything but an enviable
one. She is treated far more like an
overgrown girl than anything else.
Her hours are regulated throughout the
day.
She rises at 6:30 in the morning,
summer and winter, whether she likes
it or not. She is obliged by the Queen
to assist at 7 o'clock mass said every
morning in the Palais Chapel at
Laeken. After breakfast she either
goes for a walk or a drive. One gen-
erally meets her driving into Brussels
in company with one of her ladies-in-
waiting. Every one says the Queen is
really too rigid and too exacting. Prin-
cess Clementine has no liberty, no will
of her own in any trifles. She cannot
put on the dress she wishes, nor can
she choose her own hats. Such is her
life with the Queen. But when she has
the good fortune to travel with the
King she enjoys perfect freedom as
far as these details are concerned. Leo-
pold is exceedingly fond of his youngest
daughter.

Small Tommy's Wish.
Small Tommy was very fond of
candy, and asked: "Mamma, can God
make anything he wants to?" "Of
course he can," was the reply. "Well,"
exclaimed the little fellow, "I'd just
like to see him make a stick of candy
with only one end to it."

Great Closing Out Sale

Fine Crockery, Rugs, Matting, Paint, Wall Pa- per and Mouldings.

100 piece Dinner Sets, decorated and traced in
gold, \$4.95. 10 Piece Decorated Toilet Set, \$1.35.
Jardiniers, Lamps and all Decorated and White
Ware selling below cost. 12c Matting 8c. 15c
Matting 10c, 25c Matting 15c. Window
Shades with fringe 22c.

Rugs Below Cost.

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