

## CITY PARISH NEWS.

Interesting Budget of Happenings Gathered by Our City Reporters

### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McMahon, of 600 Plymouth avenue, are still in New York and Brooklyn, perhaps to stay for an indefinite period. Sunday after 8 o'clock Mass, they boarded the steamer "Sam Sloan" for a ride over the Hudson. They stopped at Glen Island to visit "Little Germany." It is guarded near the entrance by a feudal castle, marked 1175, and covered with a clinging vine of green, this with the moat or water near which it is erected forms a lovely picture. You enter and climb the hills to find at the top, a round, stone tower with windows, not enclosed with glass, but the same clinging vines, trailing all down.

### SS. PETER AND PAUL.

Anna Mary, widow of the late Lawrence Gall, died early Monday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Fischer, 168 West Maple street, aged 68 years. She is survived by three sons, Mathias, Charley and Lawrence Gall, and three daughters, Mrs. George Fischer, and Mrs. Joseph C. Lester, of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Buffalo.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 7:30 from the house and at 8 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's church.

### CATHEDRAL.

On Monday morning at 7 o'clock, at Lady chapel, there was a solemn requiem mass for Very Rev. Father O'Hare. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, with Rev. A. A. Hughes as deacon and Rev. Father Nolan as sub-deacon. Rev. William Ryan acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hone and family are at Manchester-by-the-sea. Mrs. James Cunningham of New York is the guest of Mrs. Charles N. Wilkin of Lake avenue.

Among the Rochesterians at Oak Orchard during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. A. LaVeque and family and Miss Katherine Goodyear.

Miss Ella Burns of York street is at Troutburg for the remainder of the month.

Miss Minnie O'Loughlin of Smith street is at Seneca Point, Canandaigua lake.

Mrs. M. Hughes of Toronto is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sheridan of Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Dryer of East avenue, with a party of friends, have returned from a six weeks' cruise on the Canadian lakes.

Miss Rauber of Brown street is at Thousand Island park.

Mrs. Clark of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her niece, Miss Nana McGarry of Savannah street.

Rev. Father Connolly, S. J., of New York, is in charge of the retreats for the Sisters of St. Joseph, Jay street.

### ST BRIDGET'S

Misses Loretta L. Mullen, and Mary A. Maloney are spending a few days in Caledonia with relatives.

The congregation of St. Bridget's feel they have lost a dear and old friend in the death of the Very Rev. Father O'Hare, V. G., and their sympathy is extended to the members of the Immaculate Conception parish in their great bereavement.

Word has been received from the ladies at the Summer school. A most favorable account of the Rochester cottage is given. Everything is reported as being in the best of order, and the cottage is filled to its utmost capacity at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messett, Mrs. John Nelson and little daughter of Montreal, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. W. Trainor of Catharine street.

Mrs. M. Moloney and Miss Anna Moloney of Lyell avenue are at Atlantic city.

Mrs. Dr. P. C. Guinan and family of Cataract street, have gone to Conesus for a two weeks outing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stupp spent Tuesday in Buffalo.

The Misses Watson of 42d street, New York city, are the guests of the Misses Watson of North St. Paul street.

Miss Sarah O'Rourke has returned after a two weeks visit to Seneca Falls.

Misses Julia and Agnes Madden of North St. Paul street, are visiting their brother Rev. M. F. Madden of Trumansburg.

Miss Sarah Drury and sisters of Hart avenue, are sojourning at Ontario Beach.

Miss Katharine Watson of North St. Paul street, and Miss Mae Stupp of Gorham street, have returned from Niagara Falls.

Miss Caroline Kuder and Thomas F. O'Connor were united in marriage Tuesday morning at seven o'clock by Rev. A. J. O'Connor of Brooklyn, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs.

O'Connor will reside at No. 1 Grant park.

Mrs. Daniel Moriarity died on Monday at her home No. 554 North St. Paul street. She leaves her husband, three sons and one daughter, all of this city. Her funeral took place from this church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Margaret F. Heveron entertained a few friends on Monday evening at her home 32 Emmett street.

Miss Jennie Wilson of 501 North street is visiting her brother Edward at Clermont, Pa.

### CORPUS CHRISTI.

The lawn festival held on the church grounds Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, was a complete success. The crowd came early and remained late and patronized the booths to the entire satisfaction of the attendants. Dancing and other amusements that go to make an evening enjoyable were to be found on the grounds. The booths were under the management of the several organizations of the church and were presided over by the young lady members of the church.

The money realized from the fete will be added to the church building fund.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Redding of South Ford street and the Misses Conlon of Manhattan street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Maple Leaf cottage, Sea Breeze.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Syracuse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Redding, at the lake.

Miss Nellie Conlon of Fahy's is spending a few days with friends at Sea Breeze.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wegman, 51 East Spencer street, have returned from a two weeks' visit to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada.

### THE BISHOP'S PICTURE.

Every Catholic Family in the Diocese Should Have One.

As this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid as a priest and his thirtieth as a bishop, every Catholic family in the diocese should be in possession of our beautiful large photograph (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 subscription 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 certainly 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 received 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.

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### A FEW CUT PRICES.

1 dozen 2-grain Quinine Capsules, 50c; 100 doz. 2-grain Quinine Capsules, 25c; A good Belladonna Plaster, 10c; 3 for 25c; Alcock's Plasters, 10c; Beef, Iron and Wine, 50c; Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites, 75c; Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 60c; Castoria, 25c; Humphrey's Specifics, 10c; 39 and 75c; Munyon's Remedies, 15c; Stewart's Tablets, 50c size 30c; Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, 60c; Williams' Pink Pills 35c; Listerine, 6c.

All other Remedies at Out Prices. See the box of Candy we are selling at 25c Sold elsewhere at 40c.

### GEO. HAHN.

561 State St., cor. Smith St. and Lyell Av.

## A STORY ABOUT DEWEY.

He Refused to Die From an Operation—His Descent From Alfred the Great.

When the result of the battle at Manila became known, the extraordinary interest that was developed in the hero of it was indicated by stories about Dewey which were printed in the newspapers not only of this country, but of Europe. It was known that Dewey had undergone a very serious operation a few years ago, and a correspondent of the Birmingham Post in England has this to say about it:

"I dare say the citizens of the United States generally are not aware how very near they came to losing Admiral Dewey early in 1883, and that the fact of his being still alive is, humanly speaking, largely due to the clever surgery of Inspector-General of Hospitals J. N. Dick, R. N. (late Medical Director-General of the Navy), and Drs. Fitzgerald and Yeo, R. N., surgeons of Malta Naval Hospital at that time. In February, 1883, I was a patient there; another was Admiral Dewey, then in command of the United States corvette Junata. He suffered from abscess of the liver in a very complex form, and was not expected to survive an operation to which he had to submit. The yarn we heard was that, when about to undergo it, the last words he murmured before he became quite under the influence of the anaesthetic were, 'I've made up my mind, and I won't die,' and he didn't, to the general astonishment. After he became convalescent I used sometimes to push him about the hospital gardens in a bath chair, and on one occasion I remember his saying to me (apropos of the operation), 'You know, I've got a wife and children depending on me at home, and I couldn't afford to die just then.' I know that the doctors said that nothing but his extraordinary determination pulled him through, and that they never had a pluckier patient."

A few years ago a man named Browning took advantage of the growing interest in genealogical investigation in this country to publish a volume called "Americans of Royal Descent," in which he proved to his own satisfaction and that of some of his credulous patrons that nearly every New England family could claim descent from one or more English Kings. It was not unlike a recent book which proves just as conclusively that every Irish family may be traced back to royalty, and in this book Browning has included Rear Admiral Dewey and assigned Alfred the Great as an ancestor of his in the following fashion:

"Thomas Dewey came from Sandwich, Kent, England, in the year 1633, to Dorchester, Mass. He removed about 1658 to Windsor, Conn., where, on March 22, 1638, he married the widow Frances Clarke. He died at Windsor, April 27, 1648. His son, Josiah Dewey, born 1641, settled first at Westfield, but subsequently removed to Lebanon, Conn. He married in 1662 Hepzibah Lyman. Hepzibah Lyman was the daughter of Richard Lyman of Windsor, Conn., who died in 1662. Richard Lyman was the sixth in descent from Elizabeth Lambert, who married Thomas Lyman of Navistoke, Essex, England, who died in 1599. Elizabeth was the daughter of Henry Lambert of Ongar, Essex, who was the seventeenth in descent from Princess Edgna, the granddaughter of Alfred, and the daughter of King Edward the Elder. She, after the death of her first husband, Charles III of France, married Henry, third Count de Vermandois and Troyes. Her granddaughter married the son of Henry I of France, and their son, Robert, was the first Earl of Leicester. Robert's great-granddaughter married the first Earl of Winchester, and her granddaughter married a descendant of Donalbane, King of Scotland.

"Seventh in descent from this last couple was the Robert Lambert referred to, and from his daughter descended the Richard Lyman who was father to the Hepzibah who married the ancestor of Admiral Dewey. From Josiah Dewey and Hepzibah Lyman the descent is as follows:

1. Josiah Dewey of Lebanon, Conn., born 1641.
2. William Dewey of Lebanon, Conn., born 1692; died 1763.
3. Simeon Dewey of Lebanon, Conn., born 1718; died 1781.
4. William Dewey, settled at Hamover, N. H.; born 1746; died 1813.
5. Capt. Simeon Dewey of Berlin, Vt., born 1770; died 1863.
6. Julius Y. Dewey of Montpelier, Vt., born 1801; died 1877.
7. Admiral George Dewey, born 1837.

### Ancient Signaling.

The fabulous honor of being the first inventor of the art of signaling is bestowed by certain classical writers upon the ingenious Palamedes, says a writer in Cornhill Magazine. This hero may have introduced improvements in detail, but it is certain that long before the time of the Trojan war the Egyptians and Assyrians, if not the Chinese and other nations of remote antiquity—of whom monumental records alone remain to us—had developed regular methods of signalling by fire, smoke, flags, etc.

The great wall, built by the Chinese ages ago, and 1500 miles long, is studded with towers. Between these signals were interchanged when troops had to be collected in order to resist attack at any point threatened by the Tartars or "outer barbarians." By Major Bouchard and others it has been considered that the huge tower of Babel was erected for similar as well as for a number of different purposes.

## COALING IN A SEA WAY.

It is Both Exasperating and Dirty Work at All Times

The following notes, written aboard the U. S. battleship Iowa, in Cuban waters, relates some of the annoyances of coaling in a sea way:

June 7.—It took the gun crews a good part of yesterday afternoon to get things in shape, and then early this morning, after every man had stood his watch at the gun during the night, the collier Justine came alongside and we started in coaling. The Justine has not the carrying capacity that the Merrimac had, but she is a fine steamer, very strongly built. In a sea way this is a great advantage, for though we gave her some pretty hard knocks no holes were punched in her side. Since she comes right alongside our armor belt she could be the only sufferer. She is also very convenient to coal from. Working three forward hatches we were able to take aboard very easily 260 tons before supper time, and this without pushing the crew at all. Though it is hot down in the hold of the collier and the men are not hardened to such hard work, one hears no growling; it is war work and therefore is done cheerfully.

June 8.—Much to our disappointment we found that we could not get the Justine again to-day, as she was ordered over to the Brooklyn. We had to content ourselves with the Stirling, to our sorrow. We had every fender possible out, big rope fellows, too, that will stand any amount of knocking, but no sooner had the Stirling come alongside than she came up heavily against our ash chute and punched a hole in her side. There was nothing to do but send the carpenter's gang aboard and have her off for repairs.

The opportunity was seized to try the wonderful patent stoppers, but they didn't seem to be of much service. The hole was too jagged to fit them in. Query: would not a shot hole be equally jagged?

Every one is disgusted with the Stirling for having sides like paper. Our ship is all dirty, the crew are all in coaling clothes, and so they will have to remain waiting for the sea to calm down, so we can fill up. When the Justine was alongside we smashed several heavy wooden fenders, smashed them all up into splinters, but her sides seemed none the worse for it, and here the Stirling comes and gets a hole punched in her very first thing.

June 11.—We tried to coal again from the Justine to-day, made all preparations, and even started sending the coal aboard, but before we got more than a dozen bags on the ship knocked together so badly that we had to cast the collier off and give it up again. It is most aggravating, for now we must clean up the ship, only to start in coaling again Monday.

### 500 Bullets to Kill One Man.

It is, perhaps, little consolation to men who are going into battle to know that of every five hundred bullets, which they must face only one or two will result in death. The fact, however, is eloquent of an immense waste of ammunition and want of care on skill in firing.

Of the 45,000,000 bullets fired by the Russians during the Crimean war, 44,952,000 failed to fulfil their errand of death, and were, for practical purposes of destruction, wasted. The remaining 48,000 alone, which could have easily been fired by a single regiment within the space of an hour, found their billet. This means that 910 bullets were fired before a single soldier of the allied troops was killed.

The British in the same war were more fortunate, in their aim. Of 15,000,000 bullets fired, 21,000 were fatal; one bullet out of every 700 fired thus accounting for one Russian.

The French soldiers, it is estimated, fired 29,000,000 bullets, which resulted in the death of 51,000 Russians, or at the rate of one fatal bullet to every 569 shots fired.

During the Franco-German war, says The States, the German artillery fired 340,000 shots, and the infantry 20,000,000. This terrible hail of shot and bullets, sufficient to exterminate a nation, resulted in a loss of 80,000 men to the French. Thus every Frenchman killed involved an expenditure of bullets enough to kill a quarter of a regiment.

### Wearing Veils.

A service has been done to women generally by Dr. G. A. Wood of Chicago, in tests made by him, with systematic care, to determine the danger, if any, in the wearing of veils. For this purpose he selected a dozen typical specimens of the article, and applied the ordinary tests of ability to read while wearing them; and these tests show that every description of veil affects more or less the ability to see distinctly, both in the distance and near at hand, the most objectionable being the dotted sort. Other things being equal, vision is interfered with in direct proportion to the number of meshes per square inch, and the texture of the material also plays an important part in the matter. Thus, when the sides of the mesh are single, compact threads, the eye is much less embarrassed than when double threads are used; the least objectionable veil, on the whole, being that which is without dots, sprays, or other figures, but with large and regular meshes made with single and compact threads. Dr. Wood pertinently remarks that while eye troubles do not necessarily result from wearing veils, for the healthy eye is as able as any other part of the body to resist legitimate strain—weak eyes are injured by them.



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