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There is a crusade on against disreputable saloons and dives and Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, who was one of ble to defend in a clear and logical the committee of One Hundred that closed up disreputable saloons on Central avenue in 1895, suggests the formation of a similar body to take the students are not to blamed as much as lead in enforcing the laws against Sun-their parents. Some parents have day liquor selling and unlicensed vague notions regarding the duty of music halls. He says he believes that sending their sons to Catholic colleges. ple want certain things done. "If it is the voice of the people to have certain things done they can be done," Bays Father Hendrick. "If a mass institute, Ottawa University, Canmeeting were called to meet in Fitzhugh hall, or some other place to consider what is to be done with the unlicensed music halls or the Sunday well as we in the junior department. saloon, the sentiment of the people as were compelled to master each and there expressed would show what the every one of those questions that would people want."

giving a clear and able analysis of the Catholic doctrine. So great was the The Standard and Times says: "A interest in this line of instruction that certain advertiser who uses the secuwe had to hold ourselves ready for delar press rather extensively for the bate on one special occasion when the exploitation of his wares recently re Right Rev. George Conroy, D. D. marked; "I have chosen the late laand apostolic delegate was appointed mented P. T. Barnum for a model in to Canada in 1877. The Right Rev. business. I have faith in his creed Bishop was a noted controversialist, and we met his questions to his great that the public likes to be humbugged. delight. That this subject of Catho-The more you humbug the people the lie education is a necessary requirebetter they will like you, and the bet- ment to fill out the bill of a good. ter your business will be." This man thorough knowledge is patent to every does not advertise in the Catholic does not advertise in the Catholic giving of a college education to their an effort to establish a Catholic church press. There is no place for him sons. Outside of tatholic influence for Italians of the city. A prelimithere. It probably would not suit the education would be incomplete nary meeting had been held and a him to be there even if the conscient and would not redound to the credit committee appointed to take charge of tious Catholic advertising manager of the student nor the parents. As an the project. could afford to have him. An infin cation, I shall take the liberty of re- call for Sunday's meeting among the itely greater man than the notorious ferring to one of the many brilliant Italians and a good attendance was showman, the intellectual giant who writers of the day - Maurice Francis the result. Nicolo Calucci was chosen guided the ship of state safely through Eagan, LL. D. Every subject on as chairman of the meeting and Giothe storms of the Rebellion once said: which that gentleman and author vanni Calucci as secretary. writes is permeated with the richest You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all every endeavor has been crowned Bernard's Seminary and Rev. Emil the time, but you can't fool all the with high success. He leaves his le- Gefell. Chairman Colucci, Giovanna tribute to the popularity of the com people all the time." The Catholic gion of readers the better off in his nupeople all the time." The Catholic gion of readers the better off in his nularge that the the interest of all its merous works. Deduct his fine Catholic also spoke. The committee reported that press looks to the interests of all its merous works. Deduct his fine Cath- also spoke. The committee reported that favors were looked for and came not, people all the time, and it aims to establish between reader and advertiser apparent to the intelligent reader. given power to solicit subscriptions a bond of mutual confidence and es Hence the beauty and necessity of among the Italians of the city and teem that cannot fail to be productive Catholic instruction in the acquire- will report at a meeting to be called ment of a good education. of good to both.

Judge Countryman's report to the order is amply illustrated in the disattorney general and governor on his charge of those sentiments of the investigation of the report of the canal Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, D. D., commissioners to ascertain and detertated on behalf of the state against painter studies the body in nude we see another war. any party or public officer interested models. Let the thinker, if he would or engaged in the canal improvement, and that both State Engineer and of words but hides the lack of truth, Barrey or Adams and Superintendent as a fine phrase makes its content Public Works Aldridge have either credible." In Catholic literature-is commissed or permitted sets which preserved the soul of the intellectual, should be investigated by a grand moral and imaginative life of the best It is said that both these offi- cultivation in the nurseries of Catholic Legant the producation.

CATHOLIC Vs. UN-CATHOLIC COL LEGES

There is an old time affirmation:

"First God, and then country." It

would be timely, also, if we could but

when he says: "A cultured mind en

tertains all ideas and all facts with at-

know the value of his thought strip it

of verbal ornament. The showy dress

minds. Those best minds had their

influence, hence by their fruits we

WARRING, N. Y., Nov. 29, '98.

know them.

H. O'C.

Editor of Catholic Journal:

GOSPEL: St. Matthew xi. 2-10.-The question has repeatedly come At that time, "When John had heard to my mind how, or why is it that so many of our Catholic young men of in prison the works of Christ, sending two of his disciples, he said to Him: Art this country are registered in Amerithou He that art to come, or do we can colleges and universities, so look for another? And Jesus making called. I say so-called, for in like inlauswer said to them: Go and relate to stitutions religious instruction is a John what you have heard and seen. secondary consideration, pourly incul-The blind see, the lame walk, the cated, and, in many instances, no relepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the ligious instruction at all. Yet these dead rise again, the poor have the same Catholic young men in time to gospel preached to them; and blessed come will leave these institutionsis he that shall not be scandalized in their Alma Mater—full fledged grad-uates. As a happy climax to their leave began to say to the multitude Jesus began to say to the multitude extraordinary stock of "knowledge" many of them are crowned with the concerning John: What went you out "night-caps" of A. B., while others into see? a reed shaken with the wind? But what went you out to see? a man receive their Artium Magister. Where the redemption comes in to the title clothed in soft garments? Behold of graduate is a mystery to the writer. they that are clothed in soft garments are in the houses of kings. But what believe it was Maurice F. Egan, went you out to see? a prophet? For LL. D., who said: "Art is true art when to God it is true." Might it this is he of whom it is written: Behold I send My Angel before Thy face, who not also be said: "Knowledge is true shall prepare Thy way before Thee." knowledge when to God it is true?" How can this extra knowledge (?) be true to God when the graduate fr We should learn from this gospel a Protestant seat of learning is un to be always zealous followers and disable to guide his actions in life ciples of Jesus Christ; to cause His by principles derived from the in- holy name to be praised, by laboring structions of the Gospel lessons of the constantly in His service; not to be

Author of life Himself. In this re-spect our Catholic colleges and uni-tation; to flee from the luxuries of life versities are the only dispensers of the and the pumps of this world, and to the C. M. B. A. is to enable men to Apostolic lessons to be given to young show forth in our own lives the life of co-operate for the common good. Too men to fit them for the haule in life. Jesus Christ.

THE GOSPELS

hear, "First God, and then knowl Sunday, December 4—Second Sunday in Adedge," - temporal knowledge, of vent. Epist. Rom xv 4 13; Gosp Matt. course, as secondary. Therefore it is, xi. 2-10 Monday, 5-St. Chrysologus. Bishop con it has come to the observation of your fessor and Doctor of the Church. correspondent that many Catholic

Tuesday, 6 -St. Nicholas, Bishop and con young men from the above ungodly f⊲sgur. Wednesday, 7-St. Ambrose, Bishop, confessor and Poctor of the Church. institutions of learning have been un-

Thursday, 8—Immaculate Conception of t manner the many subjects that bear B. V. M. Holyday of obligation. Less. relation to our Holy Mother, the Prov. viii 22 35; Gosp. Luke 1 . 26-28. Briday. 9—Of the Octave of the Immacu Church, ween brought up for discuslate Conception Fast. sion. In the foregoing instance the Saturday 10-Of the Octave St Mechil tades, Pope and martyr.

Knights of Columbus

The National directors of the The popularity and fad of sending Mayor Warner, Judge Ernst, and the them to Protestant institutions has the New Haven Leader, recently held district attorney will carry out the taken possession of them. The notion a meeting to make certain loans and members. Be re awakened to the duwishes of the people, but what is takes its shape similar to the bright otherwise dispose of a surplus ready ties and privileges of membership in needed is to show them that the peo- and enchanting colors of the soap hat for investment. The sum of \$85,000 the grandest and noblest association of loons made with clay pipes by little went into first mortgages and \$25,000 children—when tested, no solidity is into the gilt edged municipal bonds of awakened you certainly cannot rediscovered. , I vividly recollect when Buffalo and Elmira that pay 41 per a student of that great Catholic cent. The order has never been in so prosperous condition in all its counada, the paramount importance cils. There was also an informal disthat was placed on Catholic doccussion of the war record of the order. trines, and that is that great book, the which had a larger percentage of Catechism. The older students, as members at the front than any other organization in the country. About 40 died either in battle or from the effects of the campaign, 15 of whom be likely to come from a non-Catholic; were in the insurance branch. All and that mastery would consist in claims from this source have been

"Died in the service of the United

Rochester Council conferred the second degree on a number of candi-

dates Wednesday evening.

NEW ITALIAN PARISH

A meeting was held at Germania Hall last Sunday afternon, at which Catholic family contemplating the the first real step was taken in

example of a thorough Catholic edu | The committee had distributed a

Addresses in Italian were made by kind of Catholic sentiments, and his Rev. Dr. Edward J. Hanna of St. olic sentiments from his writings and it had raised \$645 by subscriptions it is gratifying to know their assistwhat would remain? The answer is among its own members. It was by the presiding officer. The Italians versities display a literature of the first ter and the movement will doubtless

At last the Spanish and United States peace commissioners have setmine whether any judicial proceed tention, just as a polite and brave tled the Phillipines question, and our before the new year. ing civil or criminal, should be insti- man is gracious to all comers. The hope is that it will be many a day ere

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> > Wur Collarattes

A new large line just completed. Our own original designs. Call and persent at headquarters Dec. 6, at 8 make your selections for Christmas p.m., as special business will be transnow. Every kind of fur in plains or seted. combinations. We invite you to in-

Marg & Shayer.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

What is Transpiring in the Different Fraternities - Current Calendars. PICKINGS FOR THE GOOD OF THE

BY J. J. H., Br. 81.

AN INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP.

You may say, "What does this writer mean by an inactive member ship? Don't I pay my dues, assessments, etc?" Oh, my dear brother, that alone does not make you an earnest member, far from it. We must go a little further.

To begin at the beginning, our ef-

forts must be to extend and continue

tion's sake, but for humanity's sake, in my opinion, and you will also agree that what the C. M. B. A. most needs to-day is to thoroughly acquaint purpose of the association. There are too many of our members who are inactive. Too many who are not familiar with the constitution and bylaws. Too many who see nothing in the association beyond what advantages it brings. Too many who feel that because the meetings have ceased have forgotten that the real purpose of many who are oblivious to the duties imposed and forget all the obligations which they assumed when they became members.

I say, if one half of our present membership could be re-initiated, there would be such an impetus in the association as it has not felt for several years. Therefore, members, I wish to remind you to do your duty as the golden rule demands, and think of the quickening zephyrs of spring-of a hope and reward beyond the grave, and contemplate the tearful sympathy, the common destiny of man and study the lips of age, the reward of righteousness; renew the covenant of friendship and brotherly love; also study the story of the good Samaritan. Brother, read and remember these few words to you as a little lecture of truth. You must all be dormant our present time; and if you are thus A. and the welfare of humanity, and be an earnest and active member in

FRATERNALLY, J. J. H., Br. 81.

The usual jolly gentlemen filled the headquarters on Tuesday evening, though somewhat late on account of attending the Forty Hours' Devotion paid, and each announcement card is in St. Patrick's cathedral. Yet when starred and the cause of death is given they did come the assembly room was taxed to its full capacity, and the boys were in an especially joyous turn over the success of their reception, as

Triumphal arch that fill'st the sky When storms prepare to par;; I ask not proud philosophy To teach me what thou art

The words of the sage was not necessary to ask "what thou art," it was self-evident. The triumph of success and unity was there, and it was preeminently evident when the reception committee made their glowing report. It was a magnificent and convincing demonstration of what can be done by a united and harmonious organization working with one mind for one object, and the organization can look back with pride upon their grand financial and social success, and in the financial end some idea may be had of the work accomplished when it is taken into consideration that the sum taken in is more than was taken in at the A. O. H. tair—a fact that must be a fitting ance was not needed, and the members wish their many friends to accept their thanks, and hope the day is not far distant when they will drink cham-That our Catholic colleges and uni- are taking much interest in the matpain to their sham friends. Sergeant T. Maloney is still con-

fined to his house, though it is encour aging to know that though slowly, he is surely improving, and the company hopes to see him again at headquarters

During the week County Secretary M. Claffey visited the company and proved himself to be somewhat of an orator as well as a welcome visitor.

In tormer years the election of officers took place on the first Tuesday in December, but on account of the recent amalgamation in the A. O. H. and B. of E. the fortunate officers hold over until June, '99.

All members are ordered to be

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The big Christmas Basement furnishes pleasure for all. Grown folks wander through it and compare these marvels of modern gemius with the crude Toys of their youth. The children revel in the delights of this miniature world which is all so real to them.

Did you ever stop to think how much work there is in bringing together such a toy collection as this?

Several weeks ago the Toy chief sailed for Germany, and while you are to-day enjoying this Christmas preparing he is far away, going from one German village to another among the Toy making peasants, seeking out all that's newest that you may have a Merry Christmas next year, in 1899, as well as this year, 1898.

We have to live a year ahead of time that our little folks may the C. M. B. A., not for the associa- have the very best of Christmas wares at lowest possible cost.

Bicycle Storage and Repairing

As important as the first Bicycle word of spring, is the stateits present membership with the true ment at the close of the riding season.

> The majority of cyclists of this vicinity are aware that we have thoroughly equipped Bicycle Repair Shop in the hands of experienced and capable mechanics.

> Bring us your Bicycle to clean, repair and store. Special winter rates for immediate work.

We will store your wheel and clean it for 75c.

This means cleaning the wheel on the outside, taking apart and to interest them they are justified in cleaning every bearing, packing them in vaseline if desired, and putnot attending them. Too many who ting together after adjusting. Storage for the winter.

Cleaning alone, 50c.

Cleaning and buffing nickel parts, 75c. Enameling frames from \$1 to \$2.

Transfer ornaments and striping, 25c each.

We will re nickel and re-enamel your wheel, making it as bright and fresh as new, for \$5.98.

New single piece rims, 95c.

During the season of 1898 we have put in hundreds of wood rims, and have yet to hear of the first case of warping or breaking. Full set of new bearings-cones, cups and balls, from \$9 up. New front and rear sprocket, and new chain, \$2.50.

New front fork with arch crown, \$1.50. To sum up, we would say that we use best materials for each special purpose, and that everything is done in the most workmanmanlike manner. We have our own ovens for enameling and men for this special work. The best recommendation for this repair shop is the fact that those who have had work done here once come

Drop us a postal and we'll call for your wheel.

Facts of this Fur Store

We have nt cheap Furs. We have good Furs, cheap

The Fur business is peculiar. We know of no line of trade where a very liberal order; and the cash to pay for it will secure better terms than in the purchase of Furs.

Of these advantages we can easily avail ourselves. Immense main indifferent to your advantage quantities of Furs are required for this business, wholesale and reand the advancement of the C. M B. tail. When cash will secure extra discount, its always forthcoming.

All this means greater advantages for our public. Some of the resources of this Fur store we have spoken of frequently—the Collarettes in all popular plain Furs and combinations, the Collars, the Jackets. This second floor gives you by far the the largest assortment of Collarettes from which to select which Rochester shows.

MUFFS AND SCARFS. Plush Muffs worth \$1, for 39c. Sable mnffs \$6 and \$7 Sable Cluster Scarfs, \$4.50 to

Brown Opossum Muffs, \$3. Brown Opossum Scarfs, \$2 to \$7 | \$2 to \$4.25. Imitation Stone Marten Muffs.

Imitation Stone Marten Scarfs, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

Electric Seal Muffs, \$2.75 and Electric Seal Scarfs, \$8.50 to \$6.

Baltic Seal Muffs, \$1, \$12.5 and \$1.50. Baltic Seal Scarfs, \$1.85,\$2.3

and \$2.50. Mink Muffs, \$8.50. Mink Scarfs, \$4.75. Stone Marten Scarfs, natural

ails, \$9, \$15, \$17.50 and \$23.50 Astrakhan Muffs, \$2,\$2.50 and Astrakhan Sourfs, \$3.

Water Mink Muffs, \$1.50. Water Mink Scarfs, \$2.25 and Blue Fox Muff and Scarf Sets,

Fancy Muffs in Cape Seal, Bal tic Seal, Electric Seal, Brown

Opossum, Russian Lynx, \$4.50

CHILDREN'S SETS.

White Angora Sets, 950 to White Thibet sets, \$1.88 to \$4. White Lamb sets, \$1 to \$8.

Imitation Stone Marten Sets. Imitation White Swan sets,

81.50 to **\$2**. American Ermine sets, \$2.75. TRIMMINGS.

Sable, 1-2 in., 75c; 1 in. \$1 and **\$**1.50.

Mink, 1-2 in., 75c; 1 in., \$1.50. Persian, 1 in., 75c and \$1.50 Beaver, 1.2 in., 75c; 1 in. \$1.50. Krimmer, 1 in., 75c. Neutria, 1 in., 65c. Imitation Stone Marten, 1 in., 50c. Imitation Chinchilla, 1 in., 35c

and 65c.

Genet, 1 in., 35c. Thibet, 1 in., 50c and 70c. Gray Coney, 1 in., 25c. Imitation Thibet, 1 in., 20c and

Black Coney, 1 in., 10c to 30c. Brown Coney, 1 in., 30c Water Mink, 1 in., 20c. Imitation Seal, 1 in., 25c. Real Bear, 1 in., \$2.50. Black Opossum, 1 in., 45c. Brook Mink, 1 in:, 45c. Brown Opessum, 1 in., 50.

Facts concerning other features of this Fur Business must be

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