

## Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, July 8, 1899.

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SUNDAY OUTINGS.

The Taithful Should Net Target the Oak gation of Hearing Mass. summer Sunday has arrived says the Providence Visitor, and the shore resorts and pleasant country insuits of life, the roads are renewing their attraction: the still Angent an for thousands of people wearled by the Fell-s Child of Man Kissionaries Described in an Interesting and vagueness of the one with the brill din and strain of the week's work. By brass, wrattin ike the L tter to FatheriDoyle-The Med & liancy and certainty of the other, all means onjor the Sunday outing Children of Mary In it when the lights went out. He im the day is one of rest and recreation liket the inection But there is another aspect of the day is very shock wors. the work of non-Catholic musioni with Eastern luxury and Western art which we Catholics must not melled. When the poor, then the propertant churches may close mortally wounded have to be in the way of this glorious apos tings by means of one ray of light their doors, preachers and people may in the Refuge of Manage was take a religious vacation and ignori the had been, to mak h God in the session in which He is most before he appeared beingte tavish in His bountles. We must not don his Judge. lose sight of the fact that the Bunday The major's will is and the full blaze of the noonday sun is the Lord's day-the one on which of the consentions in grandeur, the magnificence of all its our sin by the laws of God and of the touching story of a The Paulist Fathers are doing attings. What a revelation! He was Mother Church to pay to our Oreated als possession. If the

letter from Salt Lake City, the King, mined the hall. Many were under the marked dealing in sitesdance at many which note in yourly with the advant. of warm weather, would not occur The day is long, the boats and sloe trice go at middlently frequent latervals, the mans is brief enough, and with a little judicious management people who contemplate a Sunday holiday can attend church before setting out. Duty first pleasure afterwards

## BISHOP OF MARQUETTE

Father Mis Appointed to Succeed the Lan Ri- Rey. John Yartin,

A dispatch from - Rome - says that Rev. Frederick W. Mis has been some inated Bishop of Marquette, Mink. succeed the late Rt. Rev. John Witte Ray. Frederick W. Mis in at press pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angels, Chystal Falls, Iron sounds Mich., and dean in Gogebie. Iron and

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toms alarm Hramants Is ing on the

peal, then, was not for a divorce, or the dissolution of a marrirage, but for a decision, on the evidence offered by her, that her marriage was null and void from the beginning; no marriage at all. The evidence produced by her satisfied the ecclesiastical court, and a decision was rendered accordingly.

peedia Britannica, using loose and untechnical language, calls a divorce. It was not a divorce, as you will clearly see, but a decision of nullity.

Let us take a somewhat similar case to the civil court and see the nature party, the latter controverting the of its decision. Arabelia Roe appeals the court for what she would call never granted a divorce, by producing a divorce. She claims and proves that few the following from the Encyclopaedia Jonathan Wild seized and forcibly that Britannica page 540 (Allen & Co., New carried her off to a remote place. where he and his accomplices threatened her with death unless she mar-·ied Wild. Under such conditions, desatisfy their longings. prived of her liberty, she married him. (his adviser) humbly withdrew from The decision of the court would be .hat there had been no marriage, and consequently no need for a divorce. And yet in common, untechnical speech it would be called a divorce. In the same loose way it is said that Henry VIII. appealed to the Pope 'or a divorce from his wife, Catherine. But as a matter of fact he did not. His plea was that when he married Catherine there was between them the dirl-

gree of kindred, and that consequently there had been no valid marriage. He presented his proofs to the court and the decision was that they did not prove the existence of the impediment. Henry did not ask the Pope to divorce him or dissolve his marriage with

Catherine He knew too much about Catholic doctrine for that.

null and void from the beginning, by It was the same way when Napoleon reason of certain obstacles called diriappealed to the Pope for what would menting impediments. There are sevbe called a divorce in the case of his eral of these, but we need give only brother, Jerome. He submitted evione or two to illustrate the nature of dence to prove that the marriage of the case above presented. The first is | Jerome with Miss Patterson, of Baltithe impediment of error. Suppose more, was null and void. The Pope and, unknown to him, Nancy Foe, dis-

It is this decision that the Encyclo-

menting impediment of forbidden de-

AT SALT LAKE CITY. put out., and not a soul etirred while the preacher continued in darknessflash after flash revealing the intense anxiety and the death-like stillness of MISSIONS HELD AMONG THE MOR, the audience-the elements warring MONS BY THE PAULIST FATHERS | outside, What is more remarkable,

The Success Attending the Labors of fat with the light of Faith-the darkness Nore Laborers'in the Lord's Vineyard-The work of non-Catholic missions agined himself in a dark room. fitted

tolate is that the labors are peering through a chink in the shutfor the grand harvest ters; and while he was groping and presents itself. Multitudes feeling his way through the room, of earnest and honest souls are the window was suddenly thrown open crying out for the blessed words of Eternal Truth and no one is at hand to bursting in revealed the beauty, the we are collered under pain of triar IR C. To her be matri

their part nobly and many of the secu. in the dark and a dim lamp placed be. the solean tribute of prayer and she ba Capital Hill lar clergy are zealously engaged is hind him threw his huge figure like rifice which is His due. Only grave the heaven born enterprise. We quote from the Missionary, the sambly, and just as he finished the a grave obligation like that. If this

dom of the Mormons, to Father Doyle impression it was the work of an C. S. P., describing the good work that Eastern magician, and were deeply has been done there and the bright impressed. Bishop Scanlan likened the prospects for future labors in that ter. lecture during the terrible storm to ritory: Moses receiving on Mount Sinsi the

Dear Father Doyle:

My soul yearns for Detroit, Michi chosen people. gan, where Father Conway and I gave Two of the Mormon bishops urged the non-Catholic mission in St. Alor upon their people to attend the nonsius' church last January, the report Catholie mission, and sent word from of which appeared in the Baster num. ward to ward, while one expressed ber of The Missionary. The class of himself more than pleased at the first near 400 inquirers had to be given up lecture; declaring he but volced the as the desired priest to reap the rich sentiments of all his fellow-bishops harvest could not be secured. May the and people in scorpting every state good God send laborers, scalous and ment made; they believed in all that devoted, into his vineyard ripe for the was said, and added: "Wherever sickle! there is Truth we seek it and we love

My companion was taken from me. I it." "Truth is one, and all cannot be missed him greatly and I was sent out right; one alone is right." alone to give the non-Catholic mission We are looking forward to a success in lows City, lows. The city claims unheard of. Bight already are being John Doe intends to marry Jane Roe, decided that the evidence was not suf- to have one of the finest universities instructed, and daily new names are decided that the evidence was not suf- to have one of the finest universities instructed, and daily new sames are. Ontoningon counties any of the West, certainly the most lib-ficient, and that the marriage was of the West, certainly the most lib-registered, though the inquiry slass the priasts and churches in those books. guised as Jane Roe, takes her place valid. He wrote to the emperor: eral. The students number, if I mis- has not yet been opened. One thing is the many interior and name and the ceremony is per- "Your majesty must see that on the take not, twelve hundred, of both certain; the flory of God and that the Mast. He is thereastly the flory

he was comparing the knowledge of God obtained by the light of reason

some weird giant over the immense as reasons excuse from the fuldiment of organ of the Apostolate, an interesting bright electric lights once more illu. Were understood and soled upon, the

Laws of God and giving them to the

ception, is of course dissatisfied. He seeks a divorce; appeals to the eccles- pass the judgment of nullity. If, becourt does not grant a divorce. It as sufficient to establish the fact that there was really an error as to the person of the woman he was to marry. This error, being a dirimenting impediment, prevented a marriage from taking place; and there being no marriage, there could be no divorce. If he appealed to the civil court, the result would be the same, and whatever form the decision of the court might take, it would be simply equivalent to taken place, and that the record of it must be blotted out.

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DISCUSSION SETTLED.

WHERE THERE IS NO MARRIAGE

THERE CAN BE NO DIVORCE.

Father Lambert in the New York Freeman's

Journal Answers a Correspondent Regard

ing the Question of Divorce and the Stand

I have been referred to by a friend

who has had a discussion with another

statement that the Catholic Church

"Louis VIL (France) returned in

1149 from the Crusades with the mer-

est fragment of an army, and Sugre

public life to St. Denis, spending the

remainder of his days in good work;

Pope for a divorce and Louis VII

made a half-hearted opposition, for

she was in truth too proud and vehe-

ment for him. The Pope granted her

wish in 1152, and immediately after

Henry of Anjou wooed and won her, be-

coming thereby the strongest prince it

France. \* \* \* In 1172 Queer

Eleanor, deeming herself wronged by

her spouse, set her Aquitonians in re-

volt against him; her sons also joined

her, and Louis VII. entered once more

I, in turn, beg to refer the matter to

Marriages may be invalid-that is

John Doe, discovering the de

you. Yours truly, A CATHOLIC.

"At once Queen Eleanor sent to the

Taken by the Catholic Church.

Dear Father Lambert:

and wise reforms, etc.

into the strife."

York, 1888):

Take another case. Some years ago a society in New York used to send orphans to the West, where homes were procured for them. Brothers and sisters were separated and in time ·lost all knowledge of each other. It happened that brothers and sisters met in after years, and, ignorant of their relationship, were married. After a time they discovered their relationship. They appeal to the court and present satisfactory proofs that they are brother and sister. On the fact being established, the court is said to grant a divorce; but in reality the court's act is not a decree of divorce or a dissolution of a marriage. It is simply the recognition of a relationship that made the contract of marriage null and void in law from the beginning, and that the brother and sister never were husband and wife. This same decision would be rendered by the ecclesiastical court, because of the dirimenting impediment of forbidden degree of kindred.

These two cases will enable you to see the difference betweeen a decree dissolving the marriage bond and a decision that the marrirage bond never existed. This distinction must be carefully kept in view when people talk of divorce. In the present case it is the key which explains the case you give.

We come now to the dirimenting Impediment that Queen Eleanor claimed to exist when she appealed to the Pope. It is called the impediment of force, or compulsion. Any force or compulsion that destroys the liberty or renders the contract null and void, for a contract in its very nature supposes free will in the contracting parties. It is an agreement entered into treely by two or more persons. Eleanor claimed that influences were brought to bear on her that destroyed ner free will and rendered her incapable of making a contract of marriage, and that therefore her marrirage with Louis VII. was null and void from the beginning; in other words, that there never had been a marriage, because

of this fact it is out of our power to hundred attending schools.

and that you will accept this very Church. declaration as a sincere testimony of

our paternal affection." most powerful man in Europe. Eleanor satisfied the court that, for two hundred, could not gain admit-lack of the liberty necessary to a tonce. Five hundred and fifty confes-more than 80, Many have died of hun- Church which separated from Easting if VII. was invalid; that no marriage bond ever existed between them; that she was never his wife, and he never her husband. The court determined the fact, on the evidence, that Eleanor was not and had not been a married woman. This, you will see, is very different from dissolving a valid markiage, recognized as existing.

## Father Fidelis, C. P.

Word has been received at St. Joseph's Passionist monastery, Frederick road, near Irvington, Md., that Father Fidelis. who is known in the world as Rev. James Kent Stone, has been appointed by the superior general, Most Rev. Bernard Silvestrelli, visitor to England and Ireland. The Passionists of these two countries are embraced in one province, and Father Fidelis free will of either contracting party in the near future. After the election Father Fidelis will return to Rome to make a report of the proceedings. He had been expected to return to this country during the coming week, but the apopintment which he has received will, it is believed, delay his the first pari of August.

F iAn atlas, in sixty-five sheets, of the upper Yangtso-Kiang river, drawn from the surveys of Father Chevaller, of the Jesuit cheervatery at Si Ka-Wet, der and lightning swipt over the city, of the impeliment of surce. Her ap- is about to be published in Shanghai.

The mission opened on Sunday, iastical court; proves to its satisfac- sides the circumstances already alleg- [April 30, in St. Patrick's church, and tion that there was an error as to the ed, others exist from which proof lasted one week. Though the time person, and that he never intended. might be deduced of any fact consti- chosen was most unfortunate-connever thought of, marrying Nancy tuting an impediment capable of es- fests, examinations, debates, anuse-Floe, whom he did not know. The tablishing the nullity, we might then ments-yet the average attendance court decides in his favor, and is said support our judgment on this proof every night was over five hundred, of in common parlance to grant the di- and pronounce a decree conformable whom some two hundred were of our vorce he asked for. But if you look at to the rules of the Church, from which separated brethren. The inquiry class it carefully, you will see that the we cannot depart by pronouncing in- followed. It was held for ten days in valid a marriage which, according to the fine hall of the school building in simply recognizes John Doe's proofe the declaration of God, no human connection with St. Patrick's, and over power can dissolve. Were we to usurp two hundred were present, forty-odd a power that we do not possess, we being non-Catholics. Six converts should render ourselves guilty of the were privately instructed and received most abominable abuse of our sacred into the Church, and one other preministry before the tribunal of God pared for first confession and Holy and before the whole Church. Your Communion who had been baptized majesty even. in his justice, would but raised out of the faith. Thirtynot desire us to pronounce a judgment three were entrusted to the devoted contrary to the testimony of our con- pastor, Rev. John O'Farrell, for further science and the invariable principles instruction. Had I been able to of the Church. Hence, we earnestly remain another week, I would certaina declaration that no marriage had hope that Your Majesty will be satis- iy have been able to prepare for imfied that the desire which animates mediate baptism eight or ten. On the us of seconding your wishes, as far as eve of my departure-May 16-two of depends on us, especially in a case so the best university students deeply reclosely connected with your august gretted my going away, but, armed became completely crazy. They selled person and family, is, in this case, with books, expressed their determirendered ineffectual by want of power, nation to study and join the Catholic prisoners of almost all the Fathers of

The last was given by Rev. Walter Elliott twenty-four years ago, when These words of Plus VII. explain there were hardly five or six families. clearly the attitude of the Church on The present one surpassed all the exdivorce. Representing that unalters- pectations of the bishop and clergy. ble attitude, the Pope stood for the The church, which seats four hundred, rights of the American Protestant girl was packed from altar to door. Six against the imperious will of the then hundred present every night, of whom near one hundred were non-Gatholics. The proofs produced by Queen and over one hundred, and sometimes

The bishop is on the eve of building been shot or knived." his cathedral and the mission has given the greatest impetus to the work. which will begin in the fall. Five wealthy Catholics who made the mission have promised to contribute this number 11,818 are irishmen. largely. Two have already subscribed ten thousand dollars each, and one prominent Catholic donated fifty thousand dollars for the orphans here. The mission has brought out the faith of the Catholics of Salt Lake City. It has behind, while at the same time it has raised them considerably in the estimation of their fellow-citizens.

The non-Catholic Mission was opentill Sunday, June 4, to be followed by We cannot but be exceedingly grateful Assembly Hall for the missions. We our times." chose the Assembly Hall, which seated eighteen hundred people. There were

necessity of Faith to be saved. An incident is worth recording. Dur ing the locture a terrific storm of thun. The slootsle lights is the hall were

of the Catholic Church have already sen secured, beyond expression.

PHILIPPINE JESUITS.

Tall of the Kind Treatment They Received Tren Americans.

The Jemit Fathers of St. Francis Xavier's college, of New York, have received letters from members of the order in the Philippines.

Rev. Father Xavier Dimo-praised the Americans in authority in Manila. He wrote:

"After the surrender of the city of Manila the American troops took possession, and, thanks be to God, there was no disorder to regret. All behaved very well. Lately there have been abuses on the part of the volunteers. but these are being corrected little by little. The authorities have treated Ourist Zevensing the Vietime of the First um very well and we are on the best The Very Rev. Bernard Vanadian of terms with thans all. B. J.,-Brother of Cardinal Talgath of terms with thems all.

"From Mindanao there is both bad and good news. Shortly after Agulnaido's government was set up in Malolos the natives and half-breeds the goods of the Church and made Surigao, Butuan and Misamis.

"With the exception of the Arch. bishop of Manila, no bishop is in his own diocese. The Blanop of Neuva fuceres is in Spain on account of poor health; the Bishop of Neuva Segovia, Vigan, is a prisoner, and so are all the friars besides.

"The poor friars remain in prison and are very badly treated. The Augmstinians have had at least 190 in ger and bad treatment; others have

are 15,472 Catholics soldiers, Out of The visit of Archbishop Ireland nas svidently had a remarkable influence apon Catholic life upon the continent. One of the Italian papers seems both surprised and delighted at the frankness and boldness with which in his left the greatest fervor and enthusiasm iddress at St. Clotilde's, Parls, he salled upon the French Catholics, clerleaf and lay, to be up and doing. It dwellls upon his words, "let them not. be ashamed to be soldiers of Jesus ed Monday night, May 29, and lasted Dhrist," and says: "It would be a good thing if the Archbishop repeated. the inquiry class for a week or two ibls beautiful discourse everywhere he has been selected to preside over a tri- to the leaders of the Mormons, who plication of his words not only in zoes, because there is need for the ap-

Professor Mazzoni revisited the Pope present Monday night eleven hundred recently to examine the scar from possible obstacle in the way of the non-Catholics and four hundred of our which the bandage was removed only own people, who with rapt attention three weeks ago. The Pope asked coming until the latter part of July os listened to the first lecture, On Faith: him how long he thought he would the belief in God the Father Almighty, Hyo, and the surgeon replied; "I be-Creator of heaven and earth, and the Heve your Holiness will see the new century,"

it is the book acout that aponks wel-

the wants of the peo dioceast over which he will preside. The dioose incition, the herthi peninsula of Michigan. It was welled a Viour-Apostolic July 39, 1862, and w dipose in 1897, Rt. Rev. Freder Barira its frat Bishop, was competed ed November 1, 1968, and died James 4 ary 19, 1941. Rt. Rev. Institut Mean the second Bislop, what conservices 1 February T. 1869, and resigned in 1860 The third Bishop was Rt. Mer. John . Vertin, who died last February, we p In the diodese there is a Catholic . population of about 90,000. There are man also industrial schools for Indiana Au schools and meademies for boys sid Count girls, sixty-two prisets and numerous two churches, chapels, stations and mis-th sions.

delivered recently a remarkable ad mon. His purpose was to show the present deplorable condition of the establishment and the utter standing of unity amongst its bishops, as revealed by their recent statements. To hund from one portion of his discourse, Ris-Bishop of Bristol tells us that The land was never Roman Catholis . . president of the Bagline Church Union tells us that Mugiass was siways Roman Catholic. The Binkey of Manchester reminds us that some on a our forefathers with their eyes shut the were Roman Catholic. The Bishop of Lu Liverpool remindet us that all our in forefathers with their eyes were Ro-Lin man Catholic, while it has been left. The to the Archbishop of Canterbury to while discover (as I have recently mane New and not England from the Catholic i Church The discourse was a clasr, distinct view of the position of Anglis of cans to-day and should afford them In the British army in England there much food for thought and reflection is

REATED ATTING TO THE OWNER. there have been masses of thanks tiving in the cathedral at Santiago de Juba and in the church at El Cobre on account of the recovery of the head of the the statue of the Virgin of El Cours Ment the statue of the virgin of the missing lewels home that and nearly all of the missing lewels Vanderbilt and gold ornaments. The three per-petrators of the descration of the shrine, one Mexican, and two Span-The new Sector, May fards, were captured by Francisco State Guitteres, chief of the secret police. A Russ part of the lewels were found in Santizgo and the head of the statue was found on a rubbian heap at El Cobra priests examined the jeweis and found Collie only a few missing. The local poster generously offered either their mag-parts, but in every land. Public in made a non-successful search for the Accordin nificent Tabernacle or their beautiful difference to religion is the bane of valuables, trying to make a political from archiscandal, and accusing Guitteres, who

is a Spaniard of being the instigator whitreas search.

THE REFUGE OF SINNERS.

A THE OTHER TO TOTAL WILL AU Major Keleber, who is with American army in the Philippines lately going over a the

