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SEARCHLIGHT TURNED ON.

The citizens of Rochester who are aspiring for political honors will be on their guard against so-called Catholic papers which appear about election time each year. They are gotten up simply for the purpose of securing political advertising and have no circulation at all. After election is over they sink into oblivion, and are never heard from again.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL is not in politics but we will not stand idly by and see such barefaced work practiced. THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL is the only Catholic newspaper published in this city, or in fact the diocese of Rochester and when any person or persons attempt by trickery to assume our standing in the community, the searchlight will be turned on.

KILARNEY AT AUCTION.

A dispatch from New York says:—According to advertisements published here, the estate of Right Hon. M. Herbert, "Muckross Abbey," comprising the greater part of the mountains, glens and forests surrounding the lakes of Killarney, will be sold in Dublin Nov. 21, at auction.

Although it has frequently been reported that well-known Irish-Americans had combined to buy the place for a national park, and it was also understood that Sir Thomas Lipton would buy it privately, it now appears that all offers are inadequate. So "beauty's home" will be brought under the hammer.

The finest parts of the scenery are embraced in the property, including Tork waterfall, "the devil's punchbowl," O'Sullivan's cascade, Dinish Island, Brickeen Island, Tork Mountain, Homie's Mountain, the Purple Mountain, the old Weir bridge and the "meeting of the waters."

When it was announced last June that the lakes were for sale, Irish-American residents of New York grew enthusiastic over a plan to buy the property by popular subscription and maintain it as a national park. Tammany hall then assumed charge of the undertaking. Twelve thousand dollars was subscribed, and nearly every district leader of Tammany bound himself to collect $2,000 in his district for the purchase.

PARNELL'S STATUE.

Last Sunday Daniel Tallon, the lord mayor of Dublin marched at the head of a procession which this year replaced the usual demonstration at the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell, in Glasnevin cemetery, and subsequently laid the foundation stone of the Parnell statute at the head of Sackville street.

Messrs. John and William Redmond delivered addresses in support of pro-Boer resolutions, and hearty cheers were given for gallant old Kruger. The laying of the foundation stone was followed by a scene of considerable disorder. The lord mayor was the object of a hostile demonstration because of his refusal to attend the pro-Boer meeting held on the previous Sunday and was obliged to return to the mansion house under a strong guard of the constabulary.

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

The secretary of the Catholic Missionary Union announces that Bishop Allen, of Mobile, Ala., has written accepting the offer of the union to support a missionary to non-Catholics in his diocese and has placed Rev E. O'Grady, of Huntsville, in charge of the work with the assistance of Dr Chisholm. Bishop Allen, who was formerly president of Mt St Mary's seminary, Baltimore, is a prelate of progressive ideas, thoroughly alive to the importance of the object of the union, and the work is expected to prosper favorably way down in Alabama

Rev. Elias H. Younan, C S P, who has accomplished wonderful results in the good work in the West will train a band of diocesan priests in the Archdiocese of Oregon City, so that during the coming year an Apostolate will be regularly established in the far Northwest

Rev. Dr Stang, lately returned from the American college, Louvain, is expected, with two associates, to be in the field shortly in Providence, Rhode Island, and vicinity This will be the second New England diocese to inaugurate the Missions for non Catholics - Hartford was the first

In Pittsburg diocese Father Griffin is very anxious to re-establish the Missions and in another diocese—we are not at liberty to mention the name just now—plans for beginnig the work are under consideration "In the meanwhile" remarks Father Doyle, "where the Missions have been started they are not only continuing their good work of breaking down prejudices but have entered the second stage—that of making converts."

The exact date of the canonizations next year has not yet been announced, but it is generally believed the month will be January It is hoped that the cause of the Blessed Gerard Majella, the Redemptorist lay brother, which has been some time before the Sacred Congregation of Rites, will be completed by that time Blessed Alexander Sauli, Bishop of Pavia and Blessed de la Salle founder of the Christian schools, will also be raised to the altar.

Archbishop Riordan has just dedicated the new Youths' Directory building at San Francisco The structure, four stories in height, beautiful in architecture, generous in accommodations and thorough in sanitation, was formally opened to the homeless lads of the city for all the years to come This noble charity, while organized and managed under Catholic auspices, is not limited in its usefulness by conditions of race, creed or color It is dedicated to the practical salvation of the waifs of the metropolis. It cares for the moral and physical welfare of its inmates. There will be no entrance fee, no tuition, no money obligations of any kind.

Information received here in private letters from London is to the effect that the Rev Father Basil W Maturin, formerly a priest of the Episcopal church, and well known in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, has been appointed by Cardinal Vaughan to an important position on his staff of clergy. For a number of years Father Maturin occupied a prominent place among preachers in the Episcopal church on this side of the Atlantic. He joined at Cowley, England, the community of the Cowley Fathers, missionary priests of the Anglican church. When a branch of this community was established in America, under the name of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, with headquarters at Boston, Father Maturin was sent to this country. He remained in Boston with the other members of the community until the society gained control of St. Clement's church at Philadelphia, when he became a rector of that parish. He finally returned to the community at Cowley. While there, about three years ago, he joined the Roman Catholic communion. He has lately been preaching in Rome, where he met with much success. His duty in his new position under Cardinal Vaughan will be to conduct missions and retreats.

Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., has been assigned to St. Thomas' college, Washington, D. C., where he will be superior, succeeding Rev. M. P. Smith, C. S. P., who has returned to the New York rectory of the Paulist Fathers to be superior of the monastery bands. Rev. George M. Searle, C. S. P., who has been on parochial work in the New York parish, returns to Washington as one of the professors in the Paulist Fathers' novitiate. Rev. Joseph McSorley, C. S. P., will be master of novices at the Washington novitiate. Rev. Gilbert Simmons, C. S. P., has been transferred from the Washington college to the New York rectory.

Work has begun on the new Catholic chapel on the military reservation at West Point. The building will be a beautiful and substantial structure costing somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty-five thousand dollars.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

Right Rev. Bishop Horstman of Cleveland, in his able address, to the Catholic Knights of Ohio, dwelt at great length on the subject of the Catholic press of this country. From the weight of evidence he displayed in his able remarks the Catholic press of to-day in these United States is not receiving the well deserved support it is entitled to. Such a state of affairs, certainly is not creditable to we Catholics—especially when we enter into the consideration that we number in the neighborhood of twelve millions. Notwithstanding so vast a number, we still remain dormant or indifferent to our own press and for that one reason alone we are not represented by even one Catholic daily paper Not many years ago the excuse was formulated that our Catholic journals were too high priced. To-day, they all are on the popular price list, and within the reach of every Catholic family and still our Catholic newspapers are not supported as they should be. The writer was doubly surprised when he read in our diocesan journal, of the past week, of its number of readers to the tone of five thousand! That number alone should show itself in the city of Rochester When we take into consideration the vast number of Catholics in the whole diocese of that city, the showing to say the very least, is extremely small

Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII says:—"The Catholic paper is a perpetual mission in every parish." Since it is so, it is so also that such like mission is very limited in this country. Bishop Horstman after explaining the vast and substantial worth of the Catholic news papers, took occasion to make the following pertinent remarks that concerns all Catholics.—"But it is a fact that our people have very few men in "politics" or public office, and it is our own fault, we can only make it otherwise through the Catholic press."

Hence, if every parish in the diocese would show up its due support, as is pointed out by Right Rev. Bishop Horstman, THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL of Rochester would be able to show a list of twenty five thousand instead of one-fifth of that honorable number.

Why are the Catholics of Germany such a unit of power and able to hold and represent their own people? Simply by the Catholic press It was through the medium of the Catholic newspapers which brought about that unity that was so essential to the welfare of the Catholics in general.

It is for the Catholics of this country to do likewise, in the support of their own journals, and then will come the power, respect, and due representation that is so badly lacking in these days of the scribes and pharisees!

Watkins, N. Y. H. O'C.

WANTED TRUTH SEEDERS

EDITOR JOURNAL:

Father Coleman's book on "The Friars in the Philippines," shows that the uprising there against the Friars, so far as the people may be said at all to have uprisen, was wholly the work of the Secret Societies. And the Friars, in their Memorial to the Spanish Government in March, 1898, tell in one short clause why and how the Societies had such success. .... "whose paper the Grand Orient like a plague is still scattered over the islands." There it is! The lies, the false charges, are "scattered all over." So it was with the British Government's and the Orangemen's documents on Ireland in the years 1795–6–7; so with the A. P. A. documents in our own days, scattered all over. Not so is the Jesuit's "Messenger of the Sacred Heart," nor the Dominican's "Rosary Magazine," nor the Holy Cross Fathers' "Ave Maria," nor Father Coleman's book on the Friars, nor the "Sacred Heart Review," nor "The New World," nor "The Catholic Citizen." These excellent publications are not of the style, and size, and cost to be scattered all over, and meantime the production of them with the getting of the stuff to cover it, engages about all the apologetic and defensive zeal we have. Don't the Friars and we all deserve what we suffer from those angels of Satan, because of our general, wicked neglect of that foremost business of Christianity, as St. Paul evidently understood it to be, the spreading of the light, the following, pursuing, overtaking and forerunning of all contrary falsehood? Significant is that word "publication." 'Twas in the night, whilst men slept, that the enemy sowed the tares. As the sunlight kills disease germs, so the whole truth, turned on the plots of the Secret Societies and of the Devil generally, would bring them to naught, and, if it did not, God Himself would have to settle accounts with the Devil; now 'tis we that have to answer for not using for His cause the means that even the enemies ought to teach us to appreciate and put to service. What great impossibility would it be for us Catholics to give every adult, aye, and every boy and girl in the United States, a true account of the Friars in the Philippines, and like true accounts of other subjects on which we are similarly belied and wronged? We could not do it by big papers or magazines largely filled with other strawy stuff, but we could do it well and easily in such little sheets or leaflets as was like that nightily mischievous "Grand Orient." We need to recover old Bishop England's use of printer's ink for truth's sake directly The one aspect in which I have heard priests refer to the Messenger of the Sacred Heart and the Rosary Magazine, was as rich sources of income to the religious bodies publishing them. "By George," says a priest to me, "I need $1,000; I must write a book." "Father," says a Mother Superior," why cannot you write a book and make us some money by it?" Every week we read of wills of lay people and priests leaving thousands and thousands to this charity and that, charities often that are pretty fruitless palliatives or little needed and thankless relievings of the plethoric public purse. Of gorgeous church plate, chalices, ciboriums, carriages, horses, residences, colleges and other buildings, there are presents and bequests; but for millions of eye-openers on the traditional and the current lies and erroneous notions, no one lay or clerical wants to give or leave a dollar. So Satan hinders this grandest, fruitfulest kind of charity More light.

REV. J MARTIN MAHONY.

Be Honest

Few people realize in how many, apparently, little ways they are dishonest, especially where God and His Church are concerned. Dishonest with God! they exclaim Yes, dishonest with the good God who gives them all they possess. Do you, who never rent a sitting in your parish church, think you are honest with God? Do you, who rent one or two sittings, but occupy five by filling your neighbor's pew, think you are honest? Do you, who rent a sitting or pew, but refuse or neglect to pay for it, think you are honest? Do you, who rent a sitting and pay for it, but scarcely ever occupy it, think you are honest with God? O! I go to Mass at some other church, you answer, because it's a little nearer, or I like it better, or because I cannot understand the sermon or what the priest says about collections, and many other frivilous excuses, but are you honest in all this? Do you set a good example by being present in your own pew in your parish church, at least on Sunday? By contributing your Sunday offering frequently at other churches, you are not honest, you are robbing your church of its just dues, you are breaking the commandments of the church by not contributing your just share towards its support. God will not hold you responsible for not supporting other churches, but He will hold you responsible for not doing your duty towards your own. To whom would you hasten at the dead of night if sudden sickness came upon a member of your family? Would it be to the one whom you are supporting by your little offerings, or to your own parish priest whom you are neglecting? How often do you practice the virtue of good example by approaching Holy Communion in your own church? Do not practice your religion for the sake of good example altogether, but give good example in practicing it. We were once asked when do the men in your congregation receive Holy Communion? We were ashamed to acknowledge that we never saw them approach the holy table, so we offered the excuse that they must receive in some other church. Men, are you acting honestly with God? Let us be at least as honest with God as we would wish to be with our fellow men, even though it may require a little sacrifice. Justice and good example will be required from each one of us when we stand at the judgment seat of Christ.

To the Absent Brother.

In Memory of James Nolan, of Cortland, by P. S. W., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Greatly we miss thee, dear son and brother,
Thy wife not less than sister or mother.
Thy friendship full many a man has had.
Attesting thy worth from a little lad.
Our sorrow is deep from parting with thee;
For we are in darkness and cannot see
That wider life where all things are plain as day,
And laid before thee in endless array.

We cease to weep, but spend such time in prayer,
Lest thou shouldst yet have sufferings to bear.
Knowing the great mercy of God above,
In weighing a fault 'gainst a thought of love,
We bow before that Holy Will sublime,
Praising the author of Heaven and Time;
Submitting, and hoping through faith alone,
That he will grant thee in Heaven a home.

NON-TERRITORIAL EXPANSION

Means paying rent for a poor farm. Now is the time to secure a good farm on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette County, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure soft water, land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL— Tweny-first Sunday after Pentecost.—St. Matthew xviii. 23 35.—At that time, Jesus spoke to his disciples this parable: "The kingdom of heaven is likened to a king, who would take an account of his servants. And when he had begun to take the account, one was brought to him that owed him ten thousand talents. And as he had not wherewith to pay it his lord commanded that he should be sold, and his wife and children, and all that he had, and payment to be made. But that servant falling down, besought him, saying: Have patience with me and I will pay thee all. And the lord of that servant, being moved with pity, let him go and forgave him the debt. But when that servant was gone out, he found one of his fellow-servants that owed him a hundred pence; and laying hold of him, he throttled him, saying: Pay what thou owest. And his fellow-servant, falling down, besought him, saying: Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. And he would not, but went and cast him into prison, till he paid the debt. Now his fellow-servants, seeing what was done, were very much grieved, and they came and told their lord all that was done. Then his lord called him, and said to him: Thou wicked servant! I forgave thee all the debt, because thou besoughtest me. shouldst not thou then have had compassion also on thy fellow-servant. even as I had compassion on thee? And his lord being angry, delivered him to the torturers until he paid all the debt. So also shall My Heavenly Father do to you, if you forgive not every one his brother from your hearts."

What are we to learn from this gospel?

From this we should learn how great is the goodness of God, and how willingly He forgives him who sincerely confesses his sins and firmly resolves to amend his life. David and Magdalen are very eloquent examples of this.

FORTY HOURS ADORATION.

The order of Forty Hours states that the devotions will take place as follows: October 15,—Lima, Farmersville, Phelps, Coldwater, Owego.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, October 15—Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost St Matt xviii. 23-35 Maternity of Blessed Virgin Mary.
Monday, 16—St Gall abbot, confessor
Tuesday, 17—St. Hedwiges, widow.
Wednesday, 18—St Luke, evangelist.
Thursday 19—St. Peter of Alcantara, confessor
Friday, 20—St. John of Kentry, confessor.
Saturday, 21—St Ursula and Com., virgin, martyr.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid Assisted by a Number of Priests Dedicate St. Mary's Church at Rushville.

St. Mary's new church at Rushville was solemnly dedicated on Monday, the feast of the Guardian Angel, by the Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid. The elaborate and impressive ceremonies were witnessed by a large number. At 9.30 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. C. F O'Loughlin of Phelps, Rev. James Dougherty of Dansville, deacon, Rev. James Kennedy, Ovid, sub-deacon, and Rev. M. C. Wall, pastor, master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary was Revs. W. A. McDonald, M. R., and J. McPadden, Geneva; D. English and P. M. O'Brien, Canandaigua; Joseph Hendrick, Ovid; M. Hendrick, Penn Yan; P. J. Neville, Bloomfield; W. Mulheron, J. Hickey, J. Gibbons, J. Keenan and H. Regenbogen, Auburn; W. Harrington, Waterloo, J. J. Donnelly, Victor; and F. J. O'Hanlon, Clifton Springs. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop of Rochester. The bright pretty church is a gem of beauty, and the interior decorations display the exquisite taste of its zealous and able young pastor.

During the ceremony the choir of St. Michael's church Penn Yan, rendered an excellent musical program. After the services the Right Rev. Bishop and visiting clergy were entertained at dinner in St. Theresa's rectory, Stanley. In the afternoon the sacrament of confirmation was administered to a class of forty. The services ended with "Holy God we Praise Thy Name," sung in a most impressive manner by the choir and congregation.

Mother of God.

[Written for THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.]

Mother of God! How sweet the title!
Aye, grandest, fairest title of them all!
Thank God, He on us settled
The freedom to ask and such name to call.

"Mother!" How musical in its bearing—
When that word from Holy Lips fell;
When Christ to His Mother speaking,
Her eyes on His did gladly dwell.

"Behold thy Mother," from the cross was spoken
By that Son who loved Her well;
In all our trials and temptations
Her holy beads we can tell.

Thus, O Mother! we, thy children,
Will implore Thee evermore;
Guide our steps we beseech Thee,
In our souls God's grace doth pour.

HENRY O'CONNELL.

SPANISH DISHES

Will Be Popular, So Here Are Some of Them.

Having acquired possession of some of Spain's territory, Americans are adopting promptly such of the famous dishes as appeal to the palate, either on first taste or on continued acquaintance If one doesn't like onions and oil, however, one doesn't mean to try to like them, he may as well forswear Spanish cookery at the outset, for they are ingredients that are lacking in few of the dishes dear to the Spaniards. In all the ragouts the savory onion or garlic predominates. Fish are always fried in oil, which is really nice when one gets used to it.

They have some excellent ways of cooking steak among the Spaniards. One need not buy the most expensive cuts; a piece of rump will do. Cut two pounds of it into strips, fry in butter till browned, add two tablespoonsfuls of rice boiled in a pint of water with two onions, two large red peppers, chopped, with a pinch of salt, and let simmer until the steak is browned and the rice tender.

Here is another receipe for steak that is excellent: Cut in strips as before, fry in butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, a dozen red chillies soaked in water until tender and pounded to a pulp, some garlic and two cloves. This is all to be covered two cloves. This is all to be covered tightly and let simmer until the steak is tender and the gravy a rich brown.

These dishes will commend themselves to the chafing dish cranks, as they can readily be prepared in it.

A Spanish dessert that is timely just now is made with a basis of fresh bananas, crushed and rubbed through a sive, to which are added the juice of two oranges and one ounce and a half of dissolved gelatine. When this has been cooled on ice a pint of whipped cream is beaten in A mold is then filled with a half inch of banana preparation and a half inch of rum jelly with a few drops of carmine, in alternation, and set away on ice for an hour before serving.

Flower at Dinner.

Who would ever have thought that the way of arranging flowers on a dinner table could influence the gayety of the guests? A few days ago M. and Mme. X—— gave a little dinner at which there were eighteen people, acquainted, in sympathy with one another, and several of them of a very lively disposition. To the surprise of all conversation flagged. It was a series of asides without echo. The master of the house, haunted by the perpetual smile of his wife, whose lips he could see move, though he could not hear the slightest sound of her voice, wondered what friends she could be pulling to pieces.

The company had scarcely retired to the drawing room when gayety broke out and the contrast was immediate and striking. A young doctor versed in the study of the nerves, was being accused of having hypnotized all the guests when a well known professor of the Conservatoire exclaimed "I think I have found it out. It is the fault of the flowers."

"Yes," replied a young lady, "It's the smell of the roses The Romans wore wreaths of them in order that they might drink freely without talking foolishly."

"I respect your opinion, madame," said the professor, "but mine is rather different. The row of flowers which extended down the table, was surmounted by tall grasses, the stems of which came about to the height of your lips, and these formed a screen, which broke the waves of sound and prevented the voice carrying."

To that matter the same company was invited to dine again a day or two later, and this time the table was decorated with cut flowers laid flat. The room covered its acoustic properties, and the conversation and laughter were as lively as could be desired.

The causes of the phenomenon are well explained by M. Albert Lavignac, professor at the Conservatoire, in his work, "La Musique et les Musiciens."—The Pot-au-Feu

Where House Flies Hide Away in Winter.

Some one has asked, "Where do flies go in the winter?" This is a question of some interest, for a house fly is born fully grown and of natural size, and there are no little flies of the same species, the small ones occasionally observed being different in kind from the large ones. The house fly does not bite or pierce the skin, but gathers its food by a comb or rake or brushlike tongue, with which it is able to scrape the varnish from covers of books, and it thus tickles the skin of persons upon whom it alights, to feed upon the perspiration. A fly is a scavenger, and is a vehicle by which contagious diseases are spread. It poisons wounds, and may carry deadly virus from decaying organic matter into food. It retires from sight at the beginning of winter, but where it goes few people know. If a search of the house be made flies will be found in great numbers secreted in the open places in the roof, or between the partitions of floors. Last winter an architect had occasion to examine a roof and found around the chimney myriads of flies hibernating comfortably and sufficiently lively to fly when disturbed "in overpowering clouds." No doubt this is a favorite winter resort for these creatures.

The British Government keeps 11 vessels at work sounding and charting the ocean beds to find out where dangers lurk. Last year 10,000 square miles were carefully charted in different parts of the world—Asia, Africa and the South Pacific.