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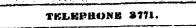
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# A happy New Year to all-1900.

### NOTICE.

Correspondents and advortisers are hereby notified that commencing next week copy must reach this office by Thursday morning at the latest. This action is deemed necessary by reason of our having to go to press one day earlier, in order that all subscribers may enjoy their paper on Sunday.

THE JUBILEE YEAR.

Bishop McQuaid in compliance diocese:

Under date of December 27, the Rt. Rev. Bishop has officially promulgated the following letter to the priests of this diocese regarding the approaching Jubilee year, as to dio. cesan regulations : Permission is given to all pastors in

the diocese to have midnight mass December 31, 1899, with the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament during the mass. The following order will be observed:

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra. ment; the holy mass, with distribution of communion; the consecration of the parish to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. in parishes in which the ceremony has not taken place, and in others, its renewal; the chanting or recitation of the Miserere, the Rosary, the Te Deum.

It should be the aim of everyone to make the night a night of prayer and religious exercises. To insure order and keep out of the church undesirable people, who might not appreciate the sacredness of the hour and the services, it is prescribed that admission gold." to the church be by tickets distributed or not, and without cost. A plate col

lection during the mass, to meet necessary expenses, would not be objec tionable

N. B.-No priest can say that day more than two masses, and only two when there is justification for two masses to answer the obligation of the people to hear mass on the Holy day. Parishioners who are to receive Holy Communion at the midnight mass should be cantioned not to eat, or drink, say after 8 o'clock the preceding evening. Wishing you, reverend dear sir, and

your flock, a happy and blessed year, Very sincerely in Christ,

+ B. J. McQuAID.

Yawman & Stupp, the enterprising book and stationery dealers, in the Triangle building, East avenue and East Main street, will bereafter pub lish weekly, in the JOURNAL, a list of the latest publications received by them.

## DELINQUENTS PLEASE NOTICE.

During the coming week bills will be mailed to subscribers in towns who are with the decree of His Holiness, Leo in arrears. In this city our agent, C. XIII., has issued the following circu- A. Hudon, will make personal calls lar letter to each of the priests in this on all who have not paid up. Delin-

#### TRUE HEROES.

The bravest deeds are done silently, anostentatiously. Among the silent workers in God's sacred cause, the Catholic missionaries in foreign parts hold a conspicuous place. Unnoticed. often unthanked, with pure and noble fervor, they fulfill quietly their heroic mission;

"Look at them," writes the New Zealand Tablet: "hands often grimy with toil, faces weather-beaten, old clothes that a Jew would not, perhaps, give sixpence for, they settle among the head hunters, live as Maori among the Maori, in order to win the Maori; they go barefooted and in destitution among the blacks, to gain the dusky cribesmen to Christ. There is more of the glory of God and true heroism in the soul and work of one of those weather-beaten missionaries than there is in a train-load of sparkling Koh-i-noors, or an army of men who scramble over the ice-bound pass that led them to Klondike in search of

An English traveler, Major Waddell, to parishioners, whether pew holders records, in one of the new books, his impressions of the Catholic missionaries in Thibet:-

"Ore can not but admire the selfaucrifice of these priests, who have given up their lives entirely to this humanizing work, to labor without salary, and on a bare subsistence, thay affords them little better food than the poorest native; for they choose to die here among their life's work, without ever thinking of returning to home life in Europe.

"I hase associated with them in Japan and China, and more intimately and for years, in India and Mesopotamia," writes another traveler, J. C. Sundberg, M. D. "What excellent" work Catholic missionaries have done and are doing in Asia, few outsiders know Here they labor year out and year in, living often in poor, miserable

huts, and on the most frugal fare. . ." distant lands.

quents should pay their subscription C., half a century ago, had to meet the most toilsome life." Live as you Bishop de Goesbriand asked the Moth-

#### THE PRIEST AS A PHYSICIAN. Every unprejudiced physician will illow that the sacraments of the Cath\_

sick, have a decidedly soothing and beneficial effect upon the latter. Dethe, who had little if any practical faith in the supernatural, has left us a beautiful literary memorandum, entitled "Sacraments," in which he dwells upon the wonderful power of the sacramental rites in the Catholic Church to raise man's aspirations, to strengthen his purposes and make him superior to the ills of this life. The confession of past sins which haunt the sick man during the hours of enforced reflection relieves the mind. The fear of retribution, introduced by the thought of possible death, turns to hope after he has received the as-

surance of pardon, given not in the form of friendly desires or pious sentiment, but as an efficacious remedy. vouchsafed to man by God through the ministry of man, and always sure of being obtained so long as the sinner has a true sorrow for his offence. Thus, too, in Extreme Unction, the prayer which the priest pronounces as he anoints the different senses of the body reminds the patient that even now, though his life is in jeo-

pardy, he need not fear. A special sacramental grace is given him when earthly remedies have been pronounced as no longer availing or greatly doubtful Then the sincere Catholic is made to remember that if the wisdom of God deems it for his advantage to live, he will recover in the strength of that jast sacramental prayer made in the name and power of Christ, but if not he is fortified for the transit

into eternity. And the thought gives him peace, and the last struggle is one of hope instead of despair. If rightly understood such disposition will be welcomed by every sensible physician.

"Strive to live in a perpetual readiaces to die, and this you will attain

at least once a year. We cannot same old calumnies that molest us would wish to die, because as you die so will you be for all sternity. Precisely that character which you have woven for yourself through life by the name in your report? Am I classed voluntary acts of free will be it for with the children?" good or for evil, that will be your eternal state before God. As the tree fails so will it lie. Make one mistake orphane hereafter. I am one of them," and that mistake is made forever." "The happiness of life, the happiness of home, the happiness of your pastwhere is it? You have to look back for it, it has gone or it is going. transient and beeting, and in a Jittle while it will be no longer. But in the kingdom of God that life ever new of body, of mind, of soul, of happiness, of perfect identity, of mutual recognition, of restored bonds, or perfect love and transfigured in the Kingdom of the Resurrection, shall be changeless and eternal."-Cardinal Manning. robe was scanty and poor at that. Charity is the very breath of God. Charity gave birth to Jesus, and nerred His soul to endure the anguish that is winning human redemption fore the foundation of the Society for and shaping human civilization. Char\_ Campeau, of Essex, died and left \$500 hands are time and eternity; to rever. ence and worship the Lord Christ, our tien of Israel. And after they had the Propagation of the Faith, the ity touches each dawn and sunset with roseate and radiant glory. Charity makes all human duty more beautiful and through the Sacraments, perpetuates and keeps over fresh and effica. strong, full of wisdom: and the grace \_umber has risen to about twenty-six lonelier than death, and has, at first, millians. Generations of missionaries only a scaffold for its reward. Charhave spent their lives in bringing ity so moulds the hearts of men and, poor man .... about this happy result. The Propa- nations that the victories of its own gation of the Faith has collected and greatest heroes are secured. Charity Brittany, France, 83 years ago, and he meen and Annas, in good works, we distributed towards that end no less is slowly turning all hells of bate and than \$53,669,347.29, during the course crime and darkness into eternal homes entage, his father being Marquis Henri of seventy years (1822-1891). The re- of joy. Charity is the only force in de Goesbriand, of Berdolas, Brittany. ceipts of the Society, last year, were all the infinite universe that does not \$1,333, 311.49. Of this sum the Catho- exhaust itself by service and action, lics of the United States contributed but increases its power in the precise measure of the purity and energy with which it is exercised. Let us seek it; let us live it, and so make our lives A good Swiss priest of Thun has handling is the handsome one of St. years next February and a Cardinal 47 Jubilee Year. to be signed by all nonnext year. The address has already been drawn up and is as follows: "Having arrived at an age when the soul feels itself free from influences which, at other stages of life, often mislead or smother its nobler impulses, the undersigned are able to understand better than ever before those great truths of which your Holiness is mever wearied of reminding the world, and which the latter, to its own misfortune, obscinately ignores. The remembrance of the great past of your Holiness's life must fill your soul with gratitude to God for all that he has accomplished through you. And to this consciousness your Hollness must certainly be indebted for the flourishing health, the ever youthful strength, which are the wonder of

## HE DIED POOR.

olic Church, as administered to the THE BAINTLY BISHOP DE GOESBRIAND Monday, Jan. 1, 1900 .- New Year. OF BURLINGTON, VT.

> Wednesday, 3-St. Genevieve, vigin. He Spent His Fortune Building Up the Diocess of Which He Become the First Ordinary-His Great Love for the Orphani

and the Poor Led Him to Peverty.

Some interesting facts concerning Beceived by Yawman & Stupp This Week, he career of one of the most remark-

the men in the history of Vermont ire being brought to light in the city of Burlington. A month ago the Rt. Rev. Louis de Goesbriand, Bishop of Burlington, died in a small, poorly furmished room in the Providence Or-

ohan Asylum. After the Bishop's remains were laid o rest in front of the episcopal residence in Burlington, Vermonters began to wonder how much of an estate he left to be divided among his relaives and friends. It was known that he was at one time a very rich man. The exact or even approximate extent of his wealth had been a mystery olways, but it is estimated that the late bishop was once worth between \$500,000 and \$2.000.000. Some of his intimate friends who had known him for many years place the figure at \$1,-000,000. He had lived frugally, and of late the knowing ones have been declaring that there would be some surprises in store for the poor yeople of diocese when the bishop's will

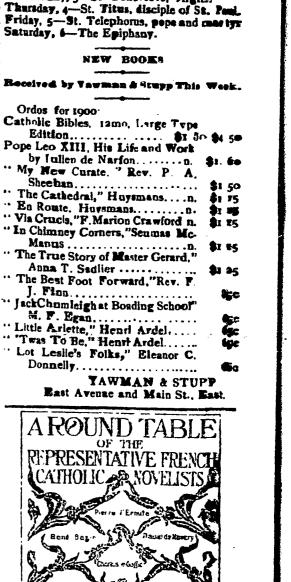
should be read. But the bishop left no will. The surprises, however, has happened. It is announced by the rector of St. Joseph's Church of that city, that the fortune left by the late bishop consists of exactly \$2.12. Not another penny did he

The money was found in the late bishop's writing desk at the Proviq dence Orphan Asylum Bishop Michaud, successor to the deceased bishop, searched the desk for further evidences of the fortune that once existed, but besides this small amount of change there was not even a postage stamp.

Bishop de Goesbriand believed that no man should die rich. It was his ambition to die in poverty He gave his fortune to charitable institutions, churches and to the poor. The amounts that he gave are known only to the henedalaries Not even his most intimate associates we

aware of the may in which he disposed of his wealth

The bishop was greatly devoted to the interests of the Providence Orphan Asylum, which he erected on North avenue in his city. He solicited sub- of France. scriptions to build this instituton, but most of the funds came from hs own private fortune. There he spent his declining years in prayer and meditation, surrounded by the little ones. Before he became seriously ill the late



Weekly Church Calendar

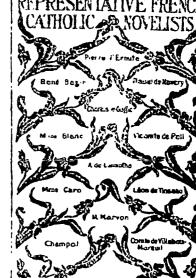
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Catholics, and great generosity toward on the day of judgment to have saved our self-sacrificing missionaries in one soul will be not only better than to have won a kingdom, but will overlay by an exceeding great reward all Bishop England, of Charleston, S. the pains and toils of the longest and

Reverend and Dear Sir :

I forward to your address copies of drag along. three translated documents received from Rome in relation to the approaching jubiles of the Holy year, marking the beginning of the closing year of the nineteenth century, and "And His father and mother were the opening of the new century.

permit the offering up of the Holy blessed them, and said to Mary, His Mass, sung or read, at these two mid- mother: Behold this child is set for night hours, and the exposition of the the fall and for the resurrection of Blossed Saorament, whenever the Or- many in Israel, and for a sign which dinary judges it prudent to allow this shall be contradicted. And thy own exposition. Permission is granted to soul a sword shall pierce, that out of the faithful who are devoutly pre- many hearts thoughts may be repared, to receive Holy Communion, vealed. And there was one Anna. a before or after the mass.

granted to encourage piety and prayer vanced in years, and had lived with among the people, to give to a world her husband seven years from her vir was to concert measures with His addicted to selfishness and material ginity. And she was a widow until Holiness and the emperor of Austria. interests, with little thought of the life four score and four years: who This is a trifle. The other calumnies to come, a striking lesson; to profess departed not from the temple, by fast- are more diabolical and more atroctpublicly before an unbelieving genera. ing and prayers serving night and day. ou." tion our faith in the Great God from Now she at the same hour coming in, whom all things come, and in Whose confessed to the Lord: and spoke of cracified Redeemer, true God and true performed all things according to the Propaganda numbered scarcely five Man, whose saving blood on our sltars law they returned to the City of Nasa- million Catholics, under its jurisdiccious the merits of the redemption.

It is a proper occasion for Catholics te menew their loyalty and devotion eign Pontiff.

of our church, the seat of authority Him known to many. and guidance in all things spiritual. Of this vice regent of Christ on earth we are no more ashamed than we are of Christ himself.

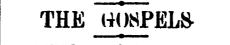
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Wishing you and your parishioners all you have to do is to furnish us all the pys and happiness of the com- with a cabinet photograph. Now CALCUNATION &

Very sincerely in Clarist. BRANARD,

afford to carry those who allow it to now. Writing in 1835, he said that he



GOSPEL: St. Luke, ii. 33-40.wondering at those things which were It has pleased the Holy Father to spoken regarding Him. And Simeon propheters, the daughter of Phanuel, These exceptional privileges are of the tribe of Aser: she was far ad-

of God was in Him."

If we begin from childhood to lead toward the Holy See and the Suver. a holy life and persevere, as did Si-The present jubilee is for Rome, and can, like them, press to our breasts Jesus Christ in spirit and truth; we all whe can should journey to the Jesus Christ in spirit and truth; we oity where dwells and rules the head

## HOLY MEDALLIONS.

There is on exhibition at our office

a sample of a new idea in portrait The year following the Holy year minature, which is so close an imita. year. Leo XIII. will, if he fives, keep Divine. will, so doubt, bring the jubiles for tion to the original French porcelain the 62nd anniversary of his ordinathe rest of the world. In due time the minature costing from \$25 to \$100 tion, and on the following day he will regulations, privileges and advantages that they baffle the skilled expert. celebrate the same anniversary of his started the original idea of an address of this jubiles will be fully made The Holy Medallion that we are first Mass. He will be a bishop 57 to Pope Leo XIII., on occasion of the

During the Holy year pastors can Cecelia, and they are in four finishes years the coming December 19th, while genarians, as the Pope nimself will prepare the minds and souls of their viz.: plain silk, plain gloss, colored next February he will complete his complete his 90th year on March 2 of parishioners by religious exercises, silk, colored gloss. These medallions 22nd year in the Papal chair. missions and public acts of piety, to are copyrighted and have never before draw them nearer to God by holier been offered on the market and are lives, by refraining from dangerous something absolutely new. They will ter, canonized in May, 1897, was placed amusements, and by greater devotion | be furnished to subscribers only at 75c in the Vatican basilica recently. Eighthe prayer and the receiving of thesac. for the plain and \$1.00 for the colored teen horses could hardly drag the finish. , Each medallion is fitted with heavy marble mass, and nearly 200 LE will be for you a year of severe an easel so you have no framing to do. men worked the heavy cranes by abor, but also a year of much conso. It is ready for the center table, piano which the statue was holsted into its

is desired instead of the one we offer, height and weighs nearly 20 tons.

that the holidays are coming this new preached at The Transfiguration ides would be just the thing to give a church in Mott street, New York, durfriend. If you are not a subscriber send in your subscription right away Bishon of Roshester. and ments one of these beautiful Prench water color pictures

had to publish a Catholic paper at a loss so as to defend his people from false charges. Then he adds: "I had to write myself to repel the incessant vituperation and falsehood. You may judge the extent when it is very generally believed that I have a commission from His Holiness to establish the Inquisition; that our churches are prowided with subterranean dungeons to incarcerate and torture such Catholics as would attempt to leave the Church; that some have been actually tortured. and that a number, amongst whom I am a principal, are the instruments of the Holy Alliance devising the mode of destroying our republic, and that my object in visiting Vienna and Rome

At the beginning of the century, be-\$53.642.00.-Baltimore Tablet.

On the last day of this month and

▲ colossal statue of St. Peter Four-

A unique course of sermons is being ing advent. They are as follows: First Sunday: "The Wedding Day." Second Sunday, "A Happy Home." Third Sunday, "A Rained Fire Side." Fourth Sunday. "What God Hath the world and the joy of the Universa! Joined."

"Sister Joseph, you make up a report of the inmates of the orphanage regularly. Where do you place my

"Oh no, my lord, your name anpears in the list of old people."

'I would like to be classed with the he said, and his wish was gratified In the last report of the inmates of the orphanage his name appeared with those of the children.

'He was the most remarkably selfsacrificing man I ever knew," said the Mother Superior at the Providence Orphan Asylum. "During his stay here I could not fail to notice many little things that would illustrate his character. His greatest desire was to make the children happy. He was extremely humble, and aside from the small change he left in his desk, his earthly possessions consisted of his clothing. and I can assure you that his ward-

When his body was taken from the asylum to the cathedral the little ones followed it. Now that he is gone some of them will come to me with tears in their eyes and ask me when he will come back to them. One day Father to the orphanage. When the check was brought to the bishop he said:

Father Campeau has been very good, and there are others who will will not be able to leave them anything I don't intend to have anything to leave. I am going to die d.

Bashop de Goesbriand was born in was the senior Catholic Bishop in the His mother also was of noble parent-

With solemn and impressive cere monies the sacred bells which are to call the pious monks of St. Francis to their devotions received the blessings of the dignitaries of the Church Dece

3, in the monastery on Mount St. Sepulcher, beyond Brookland. Immediately in front of the bells was the throne occupied by Bishop Curts, formerly of the diocese of Wilmington, Del., who performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Very Rev. Philip Garrigan, vice-rector of the Catholic University, as assistant priest. Rev. Father Slinger, O. P., of the Dominican Order, deacon, and the Very Rev. out. "Why can't you play nicely?" . Walter Ellott, superior of the Paulists, sub-deacon. The minor offices of the ceremonies were filled by the Franciscan friars, and 150 members of the Knights of Columbus stood guard before the altar.

Archbishop Elder presided at the conference of irremovable rectors and consultors of the Ft. Wayne diocese. called for the purpose of selecting three names from among which a coadjutor' to Bisbop Rademacher will be chosen.

In a letter issued to his people on the eve of his departure for Rome. Hishop Blondel of Helena. Montana. states that during his incumbency, covering a period of 20 years, the Catholic population has increased from 15,000 to 40,000.

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"Do you like learning to speni. Willie?" asked the visitor. "Oh, I den't know. I think I would if words was spelt like they're pronounced." mil Willie. "Which, for instance?" "Oh. jography and rithmetic and joyman. What's the sense of spelling joyman G-e-r-m-a-n ?"

There was a disagreement, and the mother undertook to straighten things she asked. "'Cause he wants to bom things," answered the younger. wants me to play I'm President of the United States." "Well, why den't you?" "'Cause it's my turn to be Dewey."

I asked a little boy, to-day, Who scuffed along with rustling feet If he was sorry when Jack Frost Piled up the dead leaves in the street;

With wondering eyes he looked at me And answered promptly, "No, sir-ee!" Wihy not?" I asked. The raseal laughed.

"I have such loads of fun!" he cried; "I pile the dead leaves over me

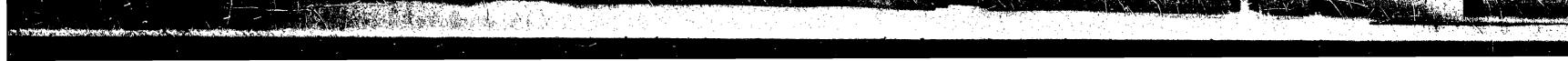
And tuck my legs in tight and hide, Till someone passes by, like you, And then I jump and holler-'Boo!'" James Buckham, in Little Folks,

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