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EASTER.

To-day ends the Lenten season, and
to-morrow the Church resumes her
joyful garments, laid aside for a time.
The Gloria peals joyously forth and
everything wears a glad appearance.
We have followed Christ in His pas-
sion, watched with Him in the garden,
stood with Him before Caiaphas and
Pilate, heard with Him the rabble cry
out for His life, seen Him delivered
over to a cruel and ignominious death,
pitied Him carrying His cross; wit-
nessed the most sublime sacrifice in the
world's history, heard Christ comfort
His repentant companion in misery,
listened to His touching and afflicting
prayer for those who sought His death;
then shared in the confusion when the
Son of Man gave up the Ghost. His
life of expiation for the sins of man-
kind is now ended. To-day His body
reposes in the tomb; but death has no
power over Him. To-morrow He
comes forth to shed o'er the world for
a time the light of His benign pres-
ence. His death and resurrection
should be types of what has been tak-
ing place in our souls. We have been
sorrowing and doing penance for our
sins; to-morrow we should have made
peace with our Creator and should,
with Him, rise to a life of devotion to
our God and His Church. May the
light of the risen Christ illuminate our
hearts and fill every nook and crevice
so completely that there will be no
room for the Evil One to find a foot-
hold.

THE DEWEY SURPRISE.

Not more surprising to the Span-
iards was the victory in Manila Bay,
than was the announcement of Admi-
ral Dewey's candidacy to the Demo-
crats of the nation.
The nomination of Mr. Bryan as
the Democratic candidate seemed to
be a foregone conclusion, until the
gold Democrats conceived the idea of
defeating him by bringing forward the
great naval hero. The situation in
the Democratic party is peculiar—al-
most unique.

Seventy-five per cent. of the Demo-
cratic party favors the free coinage of
silver, and is opposed to expansion.
Upon these two issues Mr. Bryan is
in perfect accord with his party, while
the Admiral who has never voted in
his life, is reported to be in perfect
accord with the Republican party,
upon these questions, being an ex-
pansionist and a defender of the ad-
ministration, and a pronounced advo-
cate of the gold standard.

But here his republicanism ends,
for, unlike most Republicans—and
for that matter—most Democrats, he
is an admirer of Grover Cleveland.
Behind the Dewey boom there is
money, and experienced political
leadership of the old school. Behind
Mr. Bryan there is no money, but
popular admiration in the Demo-
cratic party. These forces will soon
be in a desperate contest.
If Bryan wins the nomination, as

now seems certain, the Dewey sup-
porter who were the Cleveland Pal-
mer-Buckner men in 1896, will de-
feat him at the polls at any cost. If
Dewey wins, it is hardly probable
that the Bryan men will stultify them-
selves by worshipping the "cross of
gold."

CONTRIBUTORS THANKED.

Our readers will remember that in
December we called for donations of
clothing for the destitute Indian chil-
dren of the far North West. The re-
sponse to the call was generous, and
we were enabled to send a big barrel,
(packed tight and running over) with
not only cast off clothing but many
new garments as well, which were
purchased by our readers for the little
ones. The barrel was shipped by
freight and arrived at its destination
only a few weeks ago, as the following
letter from the missionary explains:

April 3, 1900.
Editor CATHOLIC JOURNAL:
Dear Sir:—You will be glad to
hear as I am glad to tell you that your
nice barrel of clothing arrived safely
a few weeks ago. You are indeed a
good friend of my poor orphans, and
I shall look up to you as their bene-
factor and friend, for your kind
charity to them deserves my heartfelt
thanks. My grateful thanks for those
good kind donors who in any way had
contributed to send me this nice and
beneficial offering. They may be con-
fident of my earnest prayers in their
regard and those of all my poor or-
phans, the most destitute of Christ's
poor little ones. I wish you could
have seen the delight with which the
barrel was received, it would almost
compensate you for your trouble, the
big boys helping of course, and those
that were not so honored, standing at
the window all full of delight. They
jumped for joy as the articles were
taken out, and it is on an occasion
like this you could see their kindness
for one another as from all sides were
heard, "A good coat for Thomas,
those pants will fit John, and this
little overcoat for William and so on."
The gifts of clothing are a rare thing,
and one that confers great happiness.
I feel sure the Sacred Heart of Jesus
will bless you abundantly for your
oblation "in clothing the naked and
feeding the hungry."
In the mean time kindly thank all
those good charitable persons who had
contributed in any way and assure
them and you, my dear sir, they will
not be forgotten in the holy sacrifice
or the daily prayers said by our little
orphans for their benefactors.
Believe me to be,
Yours very gratefully and sincerely
in the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
EDWARD M. COURNIS, O. M. T.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Mark. xvi. 1-7.—
Easter Sunday.—At that time: "Mary
Magdalen, and Mary the mother
of James, and Salome, bought sweet
spices, that coming they might anoint
Jesus. And very early in the morn-
ing, the first day of the week, they
came to the sepulchre, the sun being
now risen. And they said one to an-
other: Who shall roll us back the
stone from the door of the sepulchre?
And looking, they saw the stone rolled
back. For it was very great. And
entering into the sepulchre, they saw
a young man sitting on the right side,
clothed with a white robe; and they
were astonished. Who saith to them:
Be not affrighted: you seek Jesus of
Nazareth, who was crucified. He is
risen, He is not here: behold the
place where they laid Him. But go,
tell His disciples and Peter that He
goeth before you into Galilee: there
you shall see Him, as He told you."

We ought to learn from these pious
women to be courageous in working
for the glory of Jesus Christ, and, as
St. Gregory says, "We shall bring
Him balm if we serve Him with
humility and with mortification."

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, April 15th.—Gosp. St. Mark. xvi.
1-7.—Easter Sunday.
Monday, 16th.—St. Ben. Joseph Labre, con-
fessor.
Tuesday, 17th.—St. Rudolph, martyr.
Wednesday 18th.—Blessed Mary of Incarna-
tion, virgin.
Thursday, 19th.—St. Leo IX., priest, confessor.
Friday, 20th.—St. James, confessor.
Saturday, 21st.—St. Anselm, archbishop.

New Books Received.

"An Every Day Girl." By Mary
Catherine Crowley. 16 mo, with
frontispiece, 40c. Benziger Brothers,
New York.
"Uriel's Stations." Two simple
methods of making the Way of the
Cross. 54 pages Small 32mo, paper,
10 cents. John Murphy Company,
Publishers. Baltimore, Md., 44 W.
Baltimore street. New York, 70 Fifth
Avenue.

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andaigua, Shortsville, Manchester,
Oriskany Springs, Waterloo, Auburn
and Syracuse.

ST. NICHOLAS AND THE CHILDREN.

While Nicholas was the Bishop of
Myra, a terrible famine afflicted the
country. During this famine, the
holy bishop, full of compassion for his
people, not only obtained a miraculous
supply of bread for the crowds im-
mediately before his eyes, but made
visitations to every part of his vast
diocese, that he might acquaint him-
self with the condition of all his peo-
ple. On one of these visitations he
lodged in the house of a man into
whom Satan seemed to have entered;
for when lawful meat failed for his table,
he supplied it with the flesh of lit-
tle children whom he stole, murdered
in cold blood, and served up, as meat
from the shambles, to the travelers
who were his guests. It was this
horrible repast, disguised with his
best skill, that this wicked man dared
to set before the bishop and his com-
panions. But no sooner had the man
of God set his eyes upon the sumptu-
ous table prepared for him, and upon
the meat made savory to the nos-
trils of others, that he understood the
horrible fraud. Commanding the host
to be called into his presence, he
charged him, then and there, with his
abominable crime. Trembling in ev-
ery limb, the guilty man confessed his
sin, for how could he hope to hide it
from such eyes? Then Nicholas told
him to lead the way to the place where
the remains of his victims had been
hidden. They found them salted down
in a tub, to the horror of all the be-
holders. But Nicholas, clothed with
all the majesty of a bishop of God,
and endowed with that power which
the Almighty One gives to His saints,
no sooner made over them the sign
of the cross than life returned to these
limbs and bodies, and three little chil-
dren rose up on their knees in the
tub, their hands joined in an act of
thanksgiving to God for their deliv-
erance, and their faces beaming with
celestial joy! The holy bishop ordered
these children to be restored to their
mother, a poor widow, and thus the
curse of God was removed from the
house, and from the country where
such crimes had been committed.

Occasionally you will find Catholic
parents says the Sacred Heart Review,
who find fault with Catholic schools.
Generally such parents are unfitted to
judge of the relative merits of this or
that system of education. Their opin-
ions, nevertheless, are voiced with a
very profound and judicial air. For
instance, of Sisters' schools this re-
mark is often heard: "Oh yes, the
Sisters are fine for teaching religion,
but—" What follows may be gues-
sed. Here, however, in a Methodist
paper, and Methodist papers are not
disposed, by any means, to lean to-
wards a peculiarly Catholic system—
we find a recognition of the worth of
the Sisters' schools. Writing of a
Methodist school for girls, the most
convincing proof the Northwestern
Christian Advocate can adduce as to
its excellence from every view point
is that it is the only institution in
Methodism "which really competes
with the Sisters' school of the Catho-
lic Church." In other words, the
writer wishes Methodists to recognize
the high standard to which the in-
stitution has been brought, by comparing
it to the Sisters' schools. The trouble
with the Catholic parents who min-
imize the worth of the Catholic school
is that they do not, in most cases,
know in what way a true system of
education differs from that which is
false.

A learned French Jesuit, Pere Hop-
polyte Leroy, has given a new study
of Our Lord and His times to the pub-
lic. The slender that Catholic priests
do not encourage their followers to
study the Bible is unconsciously re-
futed in these words on the first page
of this book: "The study of the
Bible, useful and necessary at all
times, is more than ever so at the
present day, for it is against the Bible
that science is now concentrating its ef-
forts." Pere Leroy, after showing
what the gospel was in early times,
says: After twenty centuries things
have not changed. The gospel is still
the apple of discord fallen from heav-
en upon the earth. While some kiss
its pages with the respect of adora-
tion and the tenderness of love, others
treat it with contempt, scattering its
pages to the winds, and thinking that
thus they perform one of the greatest
services to humanity."

In Speaking of Easter-tide in Ire-
land the Irish American notes that
every out-going mail at this season of
the year contains substantial tokens
of love for the "old folks at home"
from their faithful kindred on this
side of the ocean, who thus contribute
materially to make the festival one of
genuine happiness.

Cardinal Vaughan ordained his ne-
phew, Herbert Vaughan, to the priest-
hood the other day at Courtfield, the
Herefordshire home of his family.
The place would have been the Cardi-
nal's but when he went into the
Church he made it over to his young-
er brother, Col. Vaughan, the father of
the newly ordained priest.

New Books Received.
"Treatise on the Love of God," St.
Francis de Sales, \$1.60
"Christian Philosophy: God," Rev.
John Driscoll, 1.25
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East Avenue and Main St., East.

Excursion to New York City.
On account of the Republican State
Convention to be held in New York
City on April 17th, both the New
York Central and West Shore Rail-
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there would be if we sat with folded
hands and waited everyone's time.
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ahead if you don't. So we have
been to Paris; we have been to New
York; we have been keeping busily
engaged in our work-rooms. Result,
here is the pattern hat; here is the
hat already trimmed, waiting your
coming. You may make Easter
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A French hat for \$25, \$35,
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French hands, for a great deal less.
Very pretty trimmed hats from
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Men's Easter Neckwear.

What the Easter bonnet is to the woman the Easter scarf is to the
man. So while the thought of the Millinery store this week is all on
the Easter hat, that of the Furnishing store is on Easter neckwear.
One of our Main street windows tells the story better than it can
possibly be told to you in a newspaper. Suburb patterns, splendid
values.
At 25c—Tecks, squares, batwings, club ties band bows. The light
batwings for 25c are half-dollar quality.
At 50c—Imperials, English squares, tecks, batwings, Wales ties.
No man can turn from this display of half-dollar neckwear unsatisfied.
You may come to buy a single scarf; you'll depart with two or three.
One particularly new thing is the working in of a Persian pattern in
barathea imperials.
At \$1—English squares and tecks. They are of elegant material—
rich brocaded effects.
At \$1.50—English squares—they are the popular scarf of the season.

"Our Choice Special" Here.

One of our gloves was not here when we told our initial story of
Easter hand-coverings. It came yesterday, so all is well. It is our
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iness just to our own notion, some ten years ago.
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of her gloves.
The "Choice Special" comes in black, and assortments of brown,
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The black gloves have white and black embroidery; the colors are
embroidered in black, or have a combination of black and self
embroidery.
Price, \$1.25 a pair.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

We have all manner of charm-
ing neck dressings for ladies to
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gown.
Satin tassel ties in twice around
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Lace jabots, trimmed with rib-
bon, 50c and 65c.
Jabots of chiffon with juby trim-
ming and knife plaiting, 50c to
\$1.65.
Satin pulley ties with adjustable
collar, 50c.
Taffeta silk pulley ties, 90c.
Bandanna handkerchief ties,
with soft stock collars, 50c, 75c
and \$1.00.
Stock collars with bows, 50c to
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Gladiolus, 3c each.
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Tall nasturtium, large package,
5c.
Dwarf nasturtium, large pack-
age, 5c.
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1c each.
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