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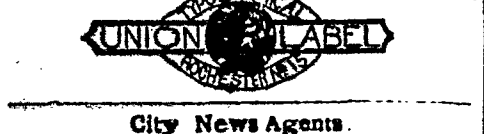
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THE

We are now on the eve of the beau-
tiful month of Mary—this blessed
month so ardently looked for by every
true Christian. On its approach we
see the altars of our blessed Mother in
churches, chapels and oratories decora-
ted, and everywhere during this
lovely month exercises in honor of
the beloved Mother of Our Redeemer
are performed with more or less pomp
and ceremony. Mary is our heavenly
Mother, and we are her children.

What well-trained child but is anxious
to express his love and gratitude to-
ward his mother, in order to make
her happy? What mother so worthy
of love as Mary? Do you wish to
please her? This month gives you an
opportunity of so doing. Dedicate it
to her, practice daily some little act
of devotion in her honor, and be faith-
ful in making these meditations. Then
only will you deserve to be called a
child of Mary. O immaculate Mary,
Mother of Jesus, and our Mother!
also obtain that we may give thee
most fervent homage during this
month, and by our words and ex-
ample draw all hearts to thee and thy
divine Son.

The International Catholic Truth
Society has filed with the secretary of
state a certificate of incorporation. It
is organized "to answer inquiries of
persons seeking information concern-
ing the doctrines of the Catholic
church; to supply Catholic literature to
Catholics, and non-Catholics who
request the same; to refute calumnies
against the Catholic religion; to se-
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courage the circulation of standard
Catholic literature, and to generally
assist in the dissemination of 'Catholic
truth and perform other educational
and missionary work.

The society will operate in the
United States and Canada, and the
principal office will be located in New
York.

The first section of the special jubi-
lee pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes,
organized under the direction of the
Very Rev. E. H. Ponelle, Assistant
General of the Fathers of Mercy, and
rector of the church of Our Lady of
Lourdes, Brooklyn, N. Y., is filled.
This pilgrimage, as announced last
January, was organized with the sanc-
tion and approval of the Right Rev.
Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, and
under the patronage of the Most Rev.
Sebastian Martinelli, Apostolic dele-
gate to the United States, and both
these prelates have forwarded their
assent to Rome, which assures
the pilgrims and auditors with the
Holy Father during their ten days'
travels in Rome.

The Sisters of Mercy have achieved a
notable triumph in West Australia.
The first girl candidate who has passed
with honors the senior examination of
the Adelaide University was prepared
by the Sisters in the convent school
at Perth.

There were 397 converts received in
the Church in Brooklyn during the
Advent missions.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. John x. 11-16.

"At that time, Jesus said to
the Pharisees: 'I am the Good
Shepherd. The good shepherd giveth
his life for his sheep. But the hire-
ling and he that is not the shepherd,
whose own the sheep are not, seeth
the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep
and fleeth: and the wolf catcheth and
scattereth the sheep. And the hire-
ling fleeth, because he is a hireling,
and he hath no care for the sheep. I
am the Good Shepherd: and I know
Mine, and Mine know Me. As the
Father knoweth Me, and I know the
Father: and I lay down My life for
My sheep. And other sheep I have,
that are not of this fold: them also
I must bring, and they shall hear My
voice, and there shall be one fold and
one shepherd.'

What are we to learn from all of
this?

First what a great happiness it is
to belong to a shepherd so loving,
powerful and solicitous for our sal-
vation. Secondly, we should constantly
thank our good God for his great
mercy. Lastly, we should show our-
selves loving and obedient sheep.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION

The order of Forty Hours states
that the devotions will take place as
follows:—April 29.—St. Bridget's,
Rochester; Newark; Bath; Waverly.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, April 30th.—Gosp. St. John, x.
11-16.—Second Sunday after Easter.—St.
Peter of Verona, martyr.
Monday, 30.—St. Catherine of Siena,
virgin.
Tuesday, May 1st.—St. Philip and James,
apostles.
Wednesday 2.—St. Athanasius, bishop,
confessor, doctor.
Thursday 3.—Finding of the Holy Cross,
Friday, 4.—St. Monica, widow.
Saturday, 5.—St. Placida, P. C.

THE PATH TO PARADISE

"Who dies for England sleeps with God"
—Alfred Austin.

Forward, sons of merry England,
Fear ye not the shot or shell,
Vander Meer that follows Kettle,
Clustering as the hordes of hell,
Spare not though they cry for mercy,
Let their life blood drench the plain,
If they stagger in their death throes,
Drive the lance point home again.
If there be within our number
Any who perchance may fall,
In the bloody work before us
By the sword or fire blade,
Through his hands with blood are reeking,
Which may not be his conscience prod,
Remember he who dies for England,
Finds a sleeping place with God.

See, oh see that green flag flying,
There are Irish traitors there,
Nerve your arms for the conflict,
And the traitors do not spare,
Now the shame they made us suffer,
By their deeds at Fontenoy,
Must be wiped out, or our bodies
Left on vander hill to rot.

For the traitors out, thy body,
Blessed work to you is given,
Every deed of murder brings you
Nearer to the gates of Heaven.
Is it not by Austin promised
That the man who stays the sod,
With the blood of fellow mortals,
Finds a sleeping place with God.

Well do Irishmen remember,
Glorious days of '98,
When their death bed was the scaffold,
And a quick lime grave their fate.
Then as new we dedicated,
All our hearts to God on high,
And our gallant saintly soldiers
Wanted but a chance to try,
By some midnight murder foul,
Or a massacre of children,
Which would cause of Jov's howl
To ascend from out the nation,
Who proclaimed they only tried,
In the footsteps of the Saviour,
And were doing the work of God.

Go ye forth then to the battle,
As they did in days gone by,
Like your fathers, let your voices
Shout their famous battle cry—
"Plant your banner, charge and burn,
Men and women young and old,
God looks down and notes with gladness,
All the deeds of heroes bold.
Forward then my gallant heroes,
Victor ever in the fight,
Let us darkly wreak our vengeance,
On a thousand homes to-night,
Should we fall on red or kepple,
And our life blood dye the sod,
Though the murdered cry for vengeance,
We can sleep in peace with God."

M. J. SULLIVAN,
Utica, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1906.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The New York Central city ticket
office has been moved from Main street
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CHAPEL AT SONYEA

Bishop McQuaid Makes an
Appeal to Members of the
Rochester Diocese.

WANTS TO RAISE HALF

Bishop McQuaid has appealed to the
Catholics of the state for aid in his project
of establishing a chapel and a cottage for
the epileptics at the Craig Colony for Epilep-
tics, Sonyea. At present all religious
services are held in one building. The
bishop hopes to raise one-half the neces-
sary amount in this diocese. The appeal
follows:

The only home in the state of New York,
and perhaps in the United States, for the
judicious and scientific treatment of in-
digent epileptics has been established at
Sonyea, in Livingston county, and is
known as the Craig Colony.

The late Oscar Craig of Rochester was
for years chairman of the state board of
charities. He was a gentleman of compas-
sionate heart and benevolent impulses. In
his official visits to county almshouses he
was shocked at the wretched and neglect-
ed condition of the epileptic patients, and
dependent on county and state care. He was
convinced that if the citizens of the state
could have the condition of these unfor-
tunate brought to their notice, a change
would follow. Moved by his representa-
tions, the legislature bought a tract of
land in the Genesee valley covering nearly
2,000 acres of excellent and fertile land,
and began the erection of buildings, with
the intention of establishing on this tract
a capable of accommodating all the indigent
epileptics of the state, reaching probably
up to 1,500.

The institution is under the direction of
a board of managers appointed by the
governor and legislature of New York,
and the supervision of the state board of
charities.

The homes of the epileptic population at
Sonyea are in detached cottages, enabling
the skilled superintendent and his able as-
sistants to classify their patients, see that
they are properly treated, and make such
the prescribed treatment is followed out
in all cases. These cottages are in groups,
these and the patients are on the same side
of a creek and gorge running through the
property. Those for the woman are on the
east side.

The aim of the physicians is, by suitable
diet, great cleanliness, fresh air and steady
occupation of mind and body in light exer-
cise, to cure the disease, or at least to
ameliorate the condition of these unfor-
tunate by lessening the number of seiz-
ures. As a help to the patients, one for-
midable place within the reach of
Craig Colony such religious services as
might turn the mind from the disease, and
imparted toward the good and merciful
Lord whose hand seems to press weightily
upon them.

To attain this end the managers have,
with the approval of the state board of
charities, made provision for the mainte-
nance of the religious life of the patients
for Catholics and the other non-Catholics.
Hitherto religious services have been held
by the priests of the neighborhood, or at
least in their own ministerial work,
that it was not possible for them to bestow
on these afflicted persons the religious in-
struction and religious instruction they need.

The only place for religious worship has
been a general assembly hall, used for
church services on Sunday and for other
purposes during the week. As Catholics
would need a church for every day use,
for instruction and devotion, and for
the reservation of the blessed sacrament,
the offer was made to the authorities that
Catholics should be permitted to build a
chapel at the state, a chapel, and adjoining
it a cottage for the resident chaplain. We
can readily understand how anxious these
beneficial to the rest of the state. Both
victims of a most depressing infirmity,
and what will be brought to many a father
and mother to know that their children
will now come under instruction and dis-
cipline in harmony with their own re-
ligious belief.

The bishop of Rochester, relying on the
generosity and good will of his own priests
and deacons, and making use of the