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HAY.

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 alters of our blessed Mother in churches, chapels und oratories decorated, and everywhere during this levely 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 an xious to express his love and gratitude toward 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 kind of "convert," especially in "high to her, practise daily some little act of devotion inher honor, and be faithful 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 example draw all hearts to thee and thy in the lead. The number of Catholics 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 concernchurch; to supply Catholic literature are more foreigners than native born to Catholics, and non-Catholics who request the same; to refute calumnies against the Catholic religion ; to secure the publication of articles promoting knowledge of Catholic affairs; to stimulate a desire for higher education among the Catholic laity, by printing and distributing lists of Catholic books, and otherwise to encourage the circulation of standard Catholic literature, and to generally assist in the dissemination of Catholic and missionary work.

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

The first section of the special jubilee pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes. organized under the direction of the Very Rev. E. H. Poncile, Assistant General of the Fathers of Mercy, and Lourdes, Brooklyn, N. Y., is filled. This pilgrimage, as announced last January, was organized with the sanction and appreval of the Right Rev. Bishop McDomnell of Brooklyn, and under the patronage of the Most Rev. Bebastian Martinelli, Apostolic Dele. sate to the United States, and both hase prelates have forwarded their pdoressent to Rome, which assures of the send sudlesce with the Lely Father cluring their ten days' pains in Rome of Section by the control of the cont CHURCH BUILDERS OF THE WORLD.

Speaking in England recently, the Bishop Anchonry said: "Though speak in this English city, encircled by those Yorkshire hills, still I feel I am no stranger here for I speak to many of our own people, in whose veins courses the same Irish blood, in whose bosoms throbs the same irish pulse, in whose souls the old faith is warm, and in whose hearts the old love is all aglow. Speaking to our Irish people, lask you to be ever mindful of the fact that those of our and he hath no care for the sheep. the church builders of the world. Every gorge of Italy's Appenines, every the Old World in the far off centuries, one shepherd. that our brethren are doing in the New World in the light of the present day. must only point where I love to lin-

Across the great Atlantic amidst the States of the Stripes and Stars, beyond the Indian Ocean, in the rising empire of the Southern Cross, there in the leading city of America, by the banks of the Hudson, on the old Manhattan shore, watching over the waters of New York, rise in the whitest maible the twin towers of the greatest church in America; and there in the capital of Victoria, on the beautiful bay crowned by the fairest city in the South, the noble Cathedral of Melbourne has just arisen the pride of the whole Australian world; and both have been erected by Irish energy, and both have been raised by Irish hands, and both are dedicated to our own St. Patrick, who thus watches over our race and protects our people from the land of the glorious Orient to the land of the setting sun."

It is asserted and commonly believed, says James R. Randall, in Catholic Columbian, that Mrs. Dewey has lapsed from the Catholic Church and gone back to Protestantism. The char itable surmise is that she was not sin cerely converted or perhaps I should say solidly converted. At any rate, she is a worldly woman and has chosen her own path. When a Protestant is thoroughly converted to Catholicity he or she is, as a rule, more realously devoted to the Church than a majority of those born in it. Some converts seem to think that they can hang on loosely, as they did in other religious domains, going to Mass when they pleased and giving the Sacraments a very wide berth. etc. That life," only needs an opportunity to return to the flesh-pots sensationally Such fancy "converts are of no use to the Church, but more frequently scandal, and they depart with little or no regret, but much pity for theter

A religious census of New Haven Conn., undertaken by a Protestant 10 ciety, shows that the Catholics are far is set down as 41,900 in a total population of 96,931. The most populous Protestant sect is the Congregational. which boasts 14,198. It is a noteworthy fact that while the figures for the combined sects of Protestants is about 6.500 more than those given for the Catholics, yet the latter lead in churching the doctrines of the Catholie going members by over 7.000. There in the city, and of the immigrants nearly one-half are Irish.

The mercurial Frenchman has been given a chance, by a Parisian publication, to cast a vote expressive of his opinion as to the greatest soldier, the greatest poet, the most learned savant. etc., etc., of his country during the nineteenth century. The battle has raged over the whole of France, the flercest competition being over the greatest Frenchwoman. In this class among the four who are in the lead is Sister Rosalie, a recently deceased truth and perform other educational Sister of Charity, on whom had been conferred the Legion of honor for bravery as a nurse on the battlefield.

The Very Rev. George Dshon, Superior-General, and the Rev. Marks White Handly, member of the congregation of Paulist Fathers left New York city on Thursday of last week for the purpose of making final arrangements for the occupancy by the Paulists of the house they have leased in the State of Tennessee as the headquarters for their work in the South. rector of the church of Our Lady of in extending their work by the establishment of this Southern branch the Paulists propose to devote their energies especially to the prosecution of their system of missions to non-C tholics in a field hitherto almost untouched.

> The Sisters of Mercy have achieved a by the Sisters in the convent school West. at Perth.

There were 397 converts received into 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 hireling and he that is not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep and flieth: and the wolf catcheth and scattereth the sheep. And the hireling flieth, because he is a hireling. race and land and blood have been am the Good Shepnerd: and I know Mine, and Mine know Me. As the Father knoweth Me, and I know the valley by the Swiss lakes, the vast Father: and I lay down My life for plains of Germany, the vineyards of My sheep. And other sheep I have, France still show the trace of the Irish that are not of this fold ; them also I churches, still bear the foot-prints of must bring, and they shall hear My Irish saints. What our Fathers did in voice, and there shall be one fold and

What are we to learn from all o

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

FORTY HOURS' ADOBATION

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

Weekly Uhurch Calendar

Sunday, April 19th - Gosp St. John, x 11-16,-Second Sunday after Easter. - St Peter of Verona, marryr. Monday, 30 - St. Catherine of Sienna virgin.

Tuesday, May 1st. - SS. Philip and James, apostle. Wednesday 2- St. Athanasius, bishop confessor, doctor Thursday,3-Finding of the Holy Cross Friday, 4-St. Monica widow. Saturday, 5-St. Pius V., P. C.

"THE PATH TO PARADISE

Who dies for England sleeps with God"

-Alfred Austin. Forward, some of merrie England, Fear ye not the shot or shell, Youder 'neath that frowning Kopje Ciustered are the hordes of hell. Spare not though they cry for mercy.

Let their life bloot drench the plain, If they stagger to their death throes. Drive the lance point home again. If there be within our number Any who perchance may fall, the bloody work before us

By the sword or rifle ball. Though his hands with blood are recking, Which may no whis conscience prod, Remember he who dies for England, Finds a sleeping place with God.

See, oh see that green flag flying, There are Irlah 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 Pontency, Must be wiped out, or our bodies Left on yonder bill to lie.

Fear the traitors not, its boly, Blessed work to you is given, Byery deed of murder brings you Nearer to the gates of Heaven Is it not by Austin promised That the man who stains 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 now we dedicated,

All our works to God on high, And our gailant eaintly soldiers Wanted but a change to try, With the Lord to curry favor, By some midnight murder foul, Or a manacre of children,

Which would cause of joy, a how! To ascend from out the nation Who proclaimed they only tred, In the foststeps of the Savieur. 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:-Plumder, murder, scourge and burn, Men and women young and old,' God looks down and notes with gladness, All the deeds of heroes bold.

Forward then my gillant herees, Victor ever in the fight, Let us darkly wreak our vengance, On a thousand homes to-night. Should we fall on veld or kepie,

And our life blood dye the sed, Though the murdered cry for vengence. We can sleep in peace with God.

M. J. SULLIVAN. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1900.

RATEROAD NOTES.

The New York Central city ticket office has been moved from Main street to 20 State street, corner Corinthian.

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At least one person in the house from which answers is sent must be a paid up little Misses Sheehan, Margaret, abscriber of THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL. All answers must reach us before Wed needay noon.

No child over fourteen can compete n story contest.

Rose B. Froehler, of 173 Campbell for their good training. street, wins first prize for the childrens' word contest and Katherine Walsh. Waterloo, second. Those entitled to honorable mention are, Lucy evening last. There were about one Berger, 211 Jay street. Amelia hundred people present and the game Schantz, Charlotte street, Daniel Sul- was thoroughy enjoyed. Mr. P. H. livan, 63. Perrine street, Auburn, and Donahue and Miss K Cooney won Bridgie Burke, 42 Jackson street, first prizes and Miss Emma McGill

As stories seems to be popular with the game refreshments were served. the children we will take the subject of Spring for a story contest for next week. Two prizes will be given for first and second best and an extra extra prize for neatness in writing. Now boys and girls do your best and see if you cannot win a prize.

Cecelia Vail, 233 Seymour street, Auburn, N. Y, wins the prize offered day evening was cut somewhat short tor correct answers to last week's Do on account of the death of President You Know questions, as her letter was the first to reach this office. Cor rect answers were also received from in command of Capt. Quilivan and Katherine Walsh, Waterloo, N. Y., Lieut. J. Cullen, marched from their and Anna Thornton, 65 () stord street, city. The prize for this week will be deceased president where they paid a 'The Vocation of Edward Conway'' last tribute to the dead. by Maurice F. Egan.

DO TOU ENOW! What name do we give to edi

worship are usually celebrated?

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4. What is the sacristy?

with the church?

sacristies ? 6. What is the cemetery.

7. What is meant by a cathedral

church? 8. Why is it called a cathedral

What are collegial churches

10. What is a parochial church.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzlas.

1. It is the Latin language. She ises that language for the sake of uniformity, in order that all of those who have the same belief, may pray and express their belief in the same language, at all times and in all countries. 2. We mean those books which contain the rules for the cerethem: the Breviary, the Missal, the Ritual, the Pontifical, the Ceremonial for Bishops, and the Martyrology. 4. It is the book which contains the Divine Office, such as it is to be recited by priests, and religious of either sex It is the book which contains the prayers of the Holy Sacrafice of the mass, for the use of the celebrant. 6 It is the book which contains the prayers and ceremonies used in the administration of the Sacraments or some other ecolesiastical functions, such as processions, benedictions, etc. 7. It is the book which contains the order and arrangements of all the eceleciastical functions performed by bishops alone. 8. It is a book which contains the order and arrangements of the ceremonies which takes place in cathedrals and collegial churches, that is to say, in churches where there is a bishop or canons. 9. It is a book where are inscribed according and Chatelaines one third off clos to the day of their feasts, the names | ing out price. of the martyrs and other saints; and which also announces the principal Sacrifice Sale for cash only, feasts of the year. 10. They are extracts from the Breviary, the Missal and the Ritual, which take name of extraordinary cut in prices. praver books.

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Last Monday night was the fifth anniversary of A. O. H. Auxiliary No. 1, at A. O. H. hall, West Main street. It was largely attended by nian Knights, and Hibernian Rifles. Among them who took part was the Helen and Irene Gertrude. They sang many little solos and danced the cake walk to perfection. Their mother, Mrs. John S. Sheehan, was accompainment on the piano. They deserve great credit as also does their mother

Council 23. C. R. & B. A. held a very successful pedro party at room 11, Durand building on Wednesday and Mr. Joseph Levy, boobys. After

The Council have leased room 11. which is somewhat larger than the former headquarters of this wideawake society, and its neetings will be held there hereafter.

Hibernian Sifica.

The regular weekly drill on Tues-Burke of Division 1, and after the short drill the company, 37 members headquarters to the residence of the

The company received from Col. Heberling, grand marshall of the Memorial day parade an invitation to parade which they accepted and fices where the functions of Catholic will march in line on May 30th to honor the nations dead. After the 2 What does the word church parade they will hold the usual banquet in commemoration of the thous-3. What are the places connected sands of Irish soldiers who gave their lives to preserve the union.

Capt Quillivan and First Lieu-5. Must silence be observed in the tenant John Cullen of the board of officers presented to the County President W. H. McDonald as the representative of the company to the State convention in Syracuse the name of the junior officer, C. J. Dollen, and it is to be hoped the young officer will hold the position with credit. Next regular business meeting May 1st, at

Auxiliary Bepresentation at State Con-

An assessment of five cents has been levied on every member of the suxiliaries to the A. O. H. to defray the expenses of the state offices to the national convention to be held in Boston on May 8th. Money to be monies, and the forms for the prayers Powell, 67 S. Ford street, as collected by each county president, and receive in return receipt for same from state scoretary. Every county president can attend, provided the county she represents is willing to defray her expenses. We trust every county in the state, where an auxiliary exists, and is in good standing, will feel it a duty to be represented. By order of

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CHAPEL AT SONYEA

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

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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 chaptain at the Craig Colony for Epileptics, Sonyea. At present all religious services are held in one building. The bishop hopes to raise one-half the necessary amount in this diocese. The appeal

The only home in the state of New York,

The only home in the state of New York, and perhaps in the United States, for the judicious and scientific treatment of indigent epfleptics 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 compassionate heart and benevolent impulses. In his official visits to county almshouses he was shocked at the wretched and neglected condition of the epileptic population dependent on county and state care. He was couch have the condition of these unforconvinced that if the citizens of the state could have the condition of these unfortunates brought to their notice, a change would follow. Moved by his representations, 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 an institution 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

The homes of the epileptic population at Sorvea are in detached cottages, enabling the skilled superintendent and his able asrestants to classify their patients, see that none are neglected, and make sure that the prescribed treatment is followed out: In all cases These cuttages are in groups, those for the men are on the west side of a creek and gorge running through the property, those for the women are on the

The aim of the physicians is, by suitable dist great deanliness, fresh air and steady occupation of mind and body in light emoccupation of mind and body in light empio) ments, to effect a cure, or at least to ameliorate the condition of these unfortunates by lessening the number of seizures As a help thereto it has been thought advisable to place within the reach of train ('loiny such religious services as might turn the thoughts and hopes of its immates toward the good and merciful Lord whose hand seems to press weightily then them.

To attain this end the managers have, with the approval of the state board of charities, made provision for the maintecharities, made provision for the mainte-nance of two resident chaplains, one for Catholics and the other for non-Catholics. Hitherto religious services have been held by dergymen in the neighborhood, so in-terested in their own ministerial works. That it was not possible for them to bestow on these afflicted people the daily sympa-th, and religious instruction they needed. The only place for religious worship has been a general assembly hall, used for been a general assembly ham, used for church services on Sunday and for other purposes during the week. As Catholics would need a church for every day use, for instructions and devotions, and for the recognition of the blessed approximent. offer was made to the authorities that cost to the state, a chapel, and adjoining it a cottage for the resident chaplain. We can readily understand how consoling and heapful this will be to these suffering victims of a most depressing infirmity, and what joy will be brought to many a father and mother to know that their children will now come under instruction and discipline in harmony with their own relicious belief.

The bishop of Rochester, relying on the generosity and good will of his own priests and diocesans, as well as on the charity and tenderness of soul of many priests and people in the other dioceses of the and diocesans, as well as on the charty and people in the other dioceses of the state, has promised to erect these two buildings. He feels that he can depend on his own diocese for one-half of the cost; and trusts confidently that the other half,

and trusts confidently that the other half will come from the rest of the state. Both buildings will be moderate in expense and simple in appearance.

To reach the Catholics of the state, it is proposed, with the approval of the bishop of each diocese, to send to pastors a copy of this circular statement, subscription cards, each one having 20 squares, soliciting 25 cents for each square to be marked; with a cross, the whole card amounting to with a cross, the whole card amounting to 65. It is felt that these cards distributed to a parish by the pastor will meet with ready acceptance, especially as the sum asked of each one is so small and the charity so great.

B. I. McOHAID

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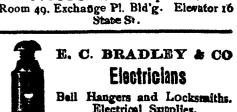
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