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COULD BE CATHOLIC

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

Father George Zuercher, who has
been recently lecturing for the Good
Templars of the county for the past
few weeks has completely won the
hearts of all who have heard him.
His temperance teaching is conclusive,
logical, and he proves his position.
It is so entirely different from the
usual line of thought that those who
have said that nothing now could be
said on temperance, will have to re-
tract that statement. If Father
Zuercher had done nothing else the
Order which secured his services
would feel that he has more than
earned the small amount they have
been able to pay him, by the light he
has thrown the ground taken by the
Catholic church on this subject.
Protestants have supposed that the
Catholic church was if not decidedly
opposed to total abstinence, at least
indifferent. Father Zuercher shows
that from Pope, Archbishops and
Councils have come the order for total
abstinence to clergy and people alike.
Protestants who have heard him and
many who have sought conversations
with him outside of the lecture halls,
have been impressed with the fact
that many of the Catholic doctrines
had been misunderstood by them, and
all have come to regard more favor-
ably many of the teachings of that
church as explained by him. In my
opinion all the Catholics of Rochester
have not done as much in all the years
to remove prejudice and gain the
respect and regard of Protestants for
the Catholic church as Father Zuercher
has done in his short stay, and yet the
Catholic church, has allowed Protest-
ants to think that Father Zuercher
was not quite orthodox. This is un-
questionably, however, the work of
the ignorant and untaught who are
always in all denominations of Chris-
tians the most bigoted and the last to
think. Many Protestants have been
heard to say since this heroic and
broad-minded Christian came among
us "Well, if the Rochester priests
were like Father Zuercher, and
had taken the trouble to enlighten the
people as he has done, how different
things would have been." Another
said "We could all be Catholics if
priests were like Father Zuercher." While
always speaking with the greatest
respect and love of his church,
despite the position in which he is
placed, he has shown that his religion
is that of the simplest Christian faith
and the broadest Christian charity. If
Father Zuercher had a parish in Roch-
ester it is very likely that he would
have many Protestant listeners, since
he has won all hearts and gained the
confidence of all his listeners here.
The Church could not make a better
hit, unless she prefers to be exclusive
and does not care for the Protestants
to know and understand her doctrines,
to put Father Zuercher in the field as
a missionary or evangelist or give him
a pulpit again. This man is not an
ex-priest, but in perfect harmony
with the doctrines and teaching of his
church, only in advance of its ma-
jority of rank and file, and as is usual
in all such cases, as for example,
Kepler, Copernicus and Columbus,
misunderstood on account of that
very fact.

A PROTESTANT.

We acknowledge the receipt of an
invitation from the president and
faculty of Manhattan College to at-
tend the commencement exercises
which will be held at Carnegie Hall,
New York City, June 17th, 1900.

FREEMASONRY.

The Ohio Waisenfreund draws atten-
tion to a sorry defense of "historic"
Free-Masonry, perpetrated in the
Literary Digest of May 12th by a min-
isterial convert, one Chas. E. Adams.
Mr. Adams is moved to this surprising
performance by the very able article
on "Free-Masonry Anti-Christian,"
written by the Rev. Chas. Coppens, S. J.,
and published in the Ecclesiastical
Review.

Our friend, then, contends, for sub-
stance, that "historic," alias "blue"
Masonry is based on the Old Testa-
ment, whereas the Templar degrees
are based on the New Testament.

Evidently, Mr. Adams is an unso-
phisticated gentleman, ready to be-
lieve that the moon is made of green
cheese; and one is inclined to ascribe
to his unusual simplicity the hardness
with which he prefers his own in-
tuitions and impressions about this mat-
ter to the authoritative statements of
Albert Pike, the quondam Pontiff of
Free-Masonry, whose authentic work
Father Coppens cited in his noted es-
say on the anti-Christian character of
Masonry. At any rate, we prefer to
account for Mr. Adams' queer exploit
in behalf of his former brethren of the
craft, by supposing him to be very,
very simple, though we should be in-
clined to class him, the Waisenfreund
does now, with the St. George Mivart
sort of Christians and converts, if he
continued his performance.

What makes Mr. Adams' perform-
ance somewhat laughable, is the fact,
admitted by him, that he never read
Albert Pike's great work on "Dogma
and Morals of Free-Masonry," and
that he himself never ascended to the
higher grades in the "Mystic Frater-
nity." His attempts at speaking on
the subject of Free-Masonry, it's gen-
ius, etc., is as ludicrous as would be
the attempt of a renegade cleric in
Minor Orders pretending to be better
qualified than Bishops, Archbishops
and the Pope himself, for enlightening
the world on the nature and work of
the Catholic hierarchy. Mr. Adams
stultifies himself by his own admis-
sions.

Meanwhile the Church's visible head
has spoken and condemned Free-Ma-
sonry, and from this point of view Mr.
Adams' foolish apology for Masonry
is a presumptuous action, to say the
least. We fear for the final persever-
ance in grace of a professed Christian
who is found defending the anti-Chris-
tian sect of Free-Masonry, the Anti-
Church—Cincinnati Catholic Tele-
graph.

Owing to the direction of Empress
Augusta of Germany, Franciscan Sis-
ters for some time have been in
charge of the Berlin Military Hospi-
tals. When, a few weeks ago, a num-
ber of Protestant ministers wished to
supplant the services with decesses
the minister of war replied that in his
opinion the hospitals would suffer
by the loss of the Catholic sisters, and
that therefore no change could be made.

The Sacred Heart, which we adore
is the human Heart that the Son of
God took from the substance of His
Immaculate Mother, and in taking, de-
fied it. It is the Heart of God, living
and life-giving, adored with divine
worship in heaven and earth, at the
right hand of His Father, and in His
real presence in the Most Holy Sacra-
ment of the Altar.—Cardinal Manning.

Four nuns and one Christian Brother
are among the census enumerators
in New York. "It was determined,"
said the supervisor, "in the cases of
convents and institutions to appoint
members to take the census in those
places, and so we have on our rolls
as enumerators the Mothers Superior
of Mount St. Vincent Academy, St.
Joseph's Hospital, St. Francis' Hospi-
tal, the House of Mercy, on West Eighty-
first street, and the head Brother of
the Catholic Protectory in West
Farms."

The Convent of the Sisters of the
Precious Blood at Notre Dame de
Grace, Montreal, Can., has been sold
to the Sisters of Providence for \$75,000.
It will be converted a home for
incurables. The Sisters of the Precious
Blood will build a new convent
upon a lot of land adjoining.

John Walsh, of Youngstown, who
has been paralyzed for two years re-
covered the use of his lower limbs in
an unusual manner the other day.
While getting out of bed, his spine
cracked making a sound which re-
sembled the cracking of a finger joint.
Mr. Walsh immediately recovered the
use of his legs and is able to walk
without crutches. He attributes his
return to health to faith and prayer.

London's Tablet states that the
grandchildren of Dickens are Catho-
lics, that faith being the faith of Mrs.
Henry Dickens.

Rev. William H. Hart, of Palmer,
Mass., has been elected a member of
the school committee of that town.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL.—June 17.—Second
Sunday after Pentecost. St. Luke xvi.
16-24. — At that time Jesus spoke to
the Pharisees this parable: "A cer-
tain man made a great supper, and
invited many. And he sent his
servant at the hour of supper to say
to them that were invited that they
should come, for now all things are
ready. And they began all at once
to make excuse. The first said to
him: 'I have bought a farm and I
must needs go out and see it: I pray
thee, hold me excused.' And another
said: 'I have bought five yoke of
oxen, and I go to try them: I pray
thee hold me excused.' And another
said: 'I have married a wife and there-
fore I cannot come.' And the servant
returning told these things to his lord.
Then the master of the house, being
angry, said to his servant: 'Go out
quickly into the streets and lanes of
the city, and bring in hither the poor
and the feeble and the blind and the
lame. And the servant said: 'Lord,
it is done as thou hast commanded,
and yet there is room.' And the lord
said to the servant: 'Go out into the
highways and hedges; and compel
them to come in, that my house may
be filled. But I say unto you, that
none of those men that were invited
shall taste of my supper.'"

Woe to those who do not heed
God's invitation! A day will come
when they will no more hear
that voice inviting them to taste
the delights of paradise. The Jews,
of whom those who refused to attend
the supper were a figure, did not heed
the words of the Divine Master, and
they were abandoned to their sad fate.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, June 17.—Gospel: St. Luke xvi. 16-24.
Second Sunday after Pentecost.—SS.
Matthias and Nicholas, martyrs.
Monday, 18.—St. Mark and companion,
martyrs.
Tuesday, 19.—St. Juliana Falconieri, virgin.
Wednesday, 20.—St. Silvester, priest,
martyr.
Thursday, 21.—St. Aloysius Gonzaga, con-
fessor.
Friday, 22.—Feast of the Sacred Heart.
Saturday, 23.—St. Eusebia, virgin, ab-
bess.

TO THE MEMORY OF VERY REV JAMES P. KIERNAN.

"Our pastor has gone to heaven."
In words that were broken and low
We heard the mournful tidings
That filled our hearts with woe.

As we knelt to God in prayer
We said "Thy will be done;
Thou hast taken to Heaven to share
Our brightest and holiest one."

He did the work of his Master
With all his will and might—
To be a faithful pastor
He ever kept in sight.

When our hearts were sad we sought
him,
And never sought in vain;
A kindly smile he gave us
And words to soothe our pain.

"I know it's very hard,"
He would so gently say,
"But try and bear with patience—
Your cross will pass away."

He gave our clouds a silver lining,
However dark the day;
To him the light was shining
In God's own loving way.

Too short we had him with us—
'Twas like a summer day;
Bright and beautiful sunshine
Too soon has passed away.

All that now consoles us
Is, when this life shall end,
In Heaven we'll meet our pastor—
Our dear and faithful friend.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Rochester, June 12, 1900.

SUPREME PRESIDENT HERE

Thomas H. O'Neil, supreme presi-
dent, C. R. & B. A., paid an official
visit to Rochester Tuesday evening.
By previous arrangement delegates
from all the local councils assembled
at the hall of Council No. 18. The
supreme president gave a very able
and eloquent presentation of the bene-
fits of fraternal insurance, and es-
pecially on the superior advantages of
the C. R. & B. A. His remarks
were enthusiastically received. Sup-
reme Trustee J. P. Henry and Sup-
reme Medical Examiner Dr. F. W.
Maloney also addressed the meeting,
and urged united action on the part
of the local councils with a view to
increasing the membership in Roch-
ester. Both were heartily applauded.
Many of the visiting officers were
heard from, and all in all, the meet-
ing was one of the most successful held
in recent years.

Excursion to Philadelphia.

On account of the Republican Con-
vention to be held at Philadelphia on
June 19th, the New York Central will
sell on June 15th to 19th inclusive
round trip tickets via Canandaigua at
rate of \$8.71, and going via Canan-
daigua and returning via New York
city at rate of \$11.35. Tickets re-
turning will be good if used leaving
Philadelphia not later than June 26th.

Send your job printing to this office.



CONDITIONS.

All answers to puzzles and questions
must be written on one side of the paper and
contain name, age, address and date of the
sender.

All communications under this head must
be addressed to "Puzzle Editor" CATHOLIC
JOURNAL.

At least one person in the house from
which answers are sent must be a paid up
subscriber of THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

Answers must reach us before Wed-
nesday noon.

No child over fourteen can compete
in puzzle contest.

DOLLY IN TOWN.

My Lady Dolly is now in town.
In a feathered hat and pink silk gown.
She came all the way in a first-class box.
Without any serious falls or knocks.
Yes, Dolly is in town, and now she's here,
I hope she'll enjoy herself the dear.

HILDEGARD FROELICH,
173 Campbell St.

The above is a correct solution of
our rebus of last week and the, signa-
ture is the name of the winner. All
children who sent in a correct solu-
tion will receive a prayer book card.

For this week we have some very
good maxims that all children should
practice. See if you can make them
out. A picture of the Blessed Virgin
will be sent for the first correct an-
swer received. Letter not to be
mailed before Monday morning.



No correct answers were received to
the "Do You Know?" questions.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Are all the vestments and linens
of the church blessed?
2. By whom should the sacred
linens and vestments be blessed?
3. What is the bishop's costume in
private life?
4. What are the sacred vestments
of bishops?
5. What are the stockings and the
sandals?
6. Whence comes the custom of
wearing the sandals?
7. What is the pectoral cross?
8. What are the short tunics?
9. What are the gloves?
10. What does the ring worn by
the bishop represent?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

1. It represents purity of heart,
which every minister of the altar
should bring in the exercise of his
functions. 2. They are the maniple,
the stole and the chasuble. 3. No;
he wears it hanging in front, thus to
indicate that he bears all the weight
of the priesthood; or crossed over the
breast, when he puts on the alb. 4.
The chasuble is the sacred vestment
which the priest wears over all his
other vestments for the celebration of
mass. It has a large cross over all
that part which covers the back and
shoulders. In Italy, the cross of the
chasuble is in front. 5. It represents
the yoke of the law of Jesus Christ,
which the priest himself bears, to
teach the faithful to accept it willingly
for the salvation of their souls. 6.
The cope or pluvial, which is different
from the cappa magna of the bishops,
is a large silk mantle which priests or
even mere clerics, use in processions
and in certain other solemnities. It
has hardly any mystical meaning, and
its majestic form, is without doubt,
the reason why it has been used in the
solemn ceremonies of the liturgy. 7.
It is a veil of white silk, which is
placed upon the shoulders of the
priest, and with which he covers his
hands in order to give benediction of
the blessed sacrament, or to carry it
in the procession. 8. To show the
great respect which we should have
for the sacred vessels, and especially
for the adorable Body of our Saviour,
which is not to be carried when pos-
sible, with bare hands. 9. No; the
church uses five different colors, white,
red, green, purple and black. 10. The
white represents joy and purity; the
red, love of God and courage which
should make us ready and willing to
shed our blood for Him; the green,
hope and future repose; the purple,
penance and prayer in affliction; the
black, mourning and sorrow.

NAZARETH ACADEMY.

SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION HELD LAST
SUNDAY—EULOGY OF THE LATE
FATHER KIERNAN DELIVERED
BY REV. E. J. HANNA, D. D.

Nazareth Alumnae Scholarship Founded
in His Memory—Business Meeting
of the Alumnae

The Nazareth Academy Alumnae
Association held its semi-annual re-
union at the academy on Jay street
Sunday. About fifty members of the
association took part in the exercises
of the day.

The proceedings were opened with
a mass in memory of Rev. J. P. Kiernan,
the first principal of the academy.
The mass was celebrated by Rev. E.
J. Hanna, D. D., who also delivered
an eloquent eulogy of the dead priest.
The singing was conducted by a quar-
tette composed of Mrs. Wm. F.
Rampe, Miss M. L. Heveron, Wil-
liam Kane and P. J. Kenny of St.
Bridget's choir. Miss M. F. O'Laugh-
lin presided at the organ. At the
conclusion of the mass Mrs. Rampe
sang the anthem "Come, Ye Blessed
of My Father."

An informal meeting of the associa-
tion was then held in the study hall.
The meeting was called to order by
the president, Miss M. F. O'Laughlin.
Resolutions in memory of Father
Kiernan were adopted.

One of the important features of
the meeting was the founding of an
alumnae scholarship in memory of
Father Kiernan. The scholarship
will be of four years' duration and
will be competed for by pupils of the
parochial schools of the diocese, the
competition to begin in September
next. It will be given to the pupil
having the highest standing on a New
York state regents' preliminary cer-
tificate, with the added proviso that
the successful competitor shall have a
high standing in Christian doctrine.

Sunday being Trinity Sunday, the
anniversary of the founding of the
congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph,
who conduct the academy, the history
of the congregation was given in a
paper by one of the alumnae. Other
topics discussed were the work of the
association, the study of Spanish re-
cently introduced into the academic
course and the summer at Plattsburg.
An interesting paper on the art of
living with others was also read.

It was decided to give the class of
1900 of the academy a reception on
the evening of June 18th. The class
will also be admitted to the alumnae
association on that date.

THEIR FIRST MASSES.

Several Newly Ordained Priests Celebrated
at Services in Different Churches

The tasteful little chapel of the
"Home for Old Ladies," East Main
street, was the scene of a very notable
event on Sunday last when the Rev.
J. J. Eltey, of Winsted, Conn., one
of the young priests recently ordained
at St. Bernard's seminary, celebrated
his first mass. He was assisted by
Rev. Father Alexander Hickey, O.
F. M., professor of logic and English
at St. Bonaventure's college, Alle-
ghany, N. Y., who had that morning
celebrated mass at the adjoining Cor-
pus Christi church. Father Eltey's
mass was served by Mr. Cameron of
Hornellsville. The emotions of the
parents and other relatives of the
young priest who were present at the
consummation of their hopes, the of-
fering of the holy sacrifice at the con-
secrated hands of their young kins-
man, may be better imagined than de-
scribed.

At the conclusion of the mass break-
fast in honor of the occasion was
served in the Home in the western re-
fectory or ordinary, which was beau-
tifully decorated with ferns and car-
nations. The table was as attractive
as snowy napery, sparkling silver, cut
glass and delicate china, set off by
flowers could make it, was beautifully
spread with appetizing viands, and did
great credit to the taste and hospitality
of the Reverend Superior and her as-
sistant Sisters, as well as to the culi-
nary skill of the Sister lately from
Nazareth, who excelled her high
record on this occasion. Among the
company who gathered to do the
young priest honor were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Eltey, parents of Father
Eltey, Mr. and Miss McKenna, uncle
and niece, and Miss Nellie Quinlan,
all of Winsted, Conn.; Mr. Maurice
Joy of Torrington, Conn., Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Carmody of Waterbury,
Conn. From Rochester were Mrs.
and Miss Reynolds, Misses Alice and
Katie Galligan, Miss Clunsee, Misses
Sadie and Katie Dwyer, Mrs. Poinan
and Mrs. M. L. Perkins, mother of
Sister Michaela, of the Franciscan
order, Winsted, Conn. After break-
fast Father Eltey and party made a
tour of the house and expressed them-
selves much pleased with the order,
neatness, comfort and taste every-
where displayed, and many of the old
ladies availed themselves of the op-
portunity to receive the special bless-
ing of the newly ordained priest.

The party then adjourned to the
residence of Mrs. Reynolds, sister of
Mother Agnes, where they were hos-
pitably entertained. Father Eltey

left for his home in Winsted, Conn.,
on Tuesday morning. He is the re-
cipient of many valuable and beauti-
ful presents, among them a valuable
hand-made lace surplice, a costly silk
call case and a purse of nearly \$200
from the young people of Winsted,
which is to be used for the purchase
of a chalice.

Several of the young priests who
were ordained last Saturday morning
by Bishop McQuaid celebrated their
first mass on the Sunday following.
Father Sullivan celebrated the chil-
dren's mass at St. Mary's church on
South street. His aged mother, broth-
ers and sisters and a party of friends
who came here from Elmira to see
him ordained, occupied reserved seats
in the centre aisle and received com-
munion at the hands of their relative
and friend. At the close of the mass
the "Te Deum" was sung. Father
Sullivan then imparted his blessing to
the congregation.

At St. Bridget's Rev. Philip Gold-
ing, who is a child of the parish, sang
solemn high mass at 10.30 o'clock.
Revs. E. J. Hanna, D. D., Owen
Maguire, Ph. D., and A. B. Meenan,
D. D., of St. Bernard's seminary, as-
sisted the young priest, and Rev.
Thomas A. Hendrick, rector of St.
Bridget's church, preached the ser-
mon. After the mass Father Gold-
ing gave his blessing to the congrega-
tion.

PATRON SAINT HONORED.

Knights of St. Boniface Attended Service
at St. Boniface Church.

The Knights of St. Boniface, Com-
mandery 25, celebrated their patron's
feast day last Sunday morning at 10
o'clock at this church. They assem-
bled at their hall, corner of Cayuga
and Gregory streets, and marched to
South Clinton, to Averill, to South
avenue, to Caroline street, to Meigs
street, to South Clinton street to the
church. There were fifty uniformed
men in line, headed by Hebing's mili-
tary band. In the line of march the
company gave an exhibition drill.
George Weider acted as adjutant,
Frank Siebert as ordnance officer and
M. Peters as aid-de-camp.

The following seven pioneers were
in the front rank: Vincenz Pappert,
Henry Snell, Henry Homan, Louis
Schreiner, John Koesterer, Frank
Kalb and Leo Siebert.

Solemn high mass was sung by Rev.
F. Rauber, assisted by Father Hughes
of the Cathedral and Father Schwalb
of St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's mass,
by Weber, was sung under the direc-
tion of Prof. Frank Krickel, assisted
by Hebing's orchestra. After the
services the company returned to their
hall, where refreshments were served.
Among the spectators were Col.
Henry N. Schlick and Maj. J. P.
Smith. These are the present officers
of the company: President, Alois
Biel; first vice-president, August
Golbach; second vice-president, Chas.
Bader; recording secretary, Leo Katz-
enberger; financial secretary, Frank
Kalb; captain, A. Schreiner; first
lieutenant, Charles Hohman; second
lieutenant, Ed. Schlick. The com-
pany will go to Philadelphia on the
25th of June to take part in the
Knights of St. John convention and
exhibition drill.

THE BAKER THEATRE.

A grand double bill will be pre-
sented at this favorite place of amuse-
ment next week, the first half being
devoted to that intensely pleasing ex-
travaganza and comedy of incidents,
"The Arabian Nights," which will be
brought out in a manner that cannot
fail to please every lover of bright
and sparkling comedietta. For the
last half that ever-pleasing and enter-
taining, as well as original comedy,
"Pink Dominoes," will be the fea-
ture, and it is perhaps unnecessary to
say that it will be presented in a man-
ner that will do credit to the manage-
ment and be a source of pleasure to
the patrons.

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