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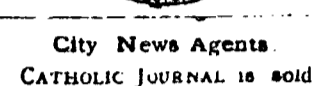
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ALIE NALFO.

The Bombay Catholic Examiner, of
April 21st, nails a lie derived from no
smaller an authority than Edward Gib-
bon, historian of the "Decline and Fall
of the Roman Empire." We quote it
here, to furnish our readers with an
estimate of what the testimony of even
to trusted a witness is worth when
the truth is to be told concerning Cath-
olicity. In Vol. IV, Chapter 23 of his
History, Gibbon writes: "The infam-
ous George of Cappadocia has been
transformed into the renowned St.
George of England, the Patron of
Arms, of Chivalry and of the Garter." An
obscure scribbler in a Bombay pa-
per gives his readers the full benefits
of his studies in manufactured history,
and in words like these improves on
his master in the art of lying: "Gib-
bon avers that the salutary man was
born in a fuller's shop in Epiphania,
Cilicia, and contrived to ingratiate
himself with those above him by ser-
vile flattery them, and so rose from
his original obscurity. A lucrative
contract for supplying the army with
bacon proved, under his unscrupulous
management, a mine of wealth; but as
soon as he made his fortune, he was
compelled to fly the country to escape
the consequences of his dishonest prac-
tices. He joined the Arians and be-
came Archbishop of Alexandria, being
subsequently murdered and canon-
ized." A pretty story, indeed; and all
due to the simple fact that history
is acquainted with a certain infamous
George, an Arian and usurper of the
See of Alexandria, the persecutor of
St. Athanasius and the Catholics, mur-
dered by the Gentiles during the reign
of Julian. Pope Gelastus, in his famous
Roman Council of 494, condemned
these very tales of St. George.—Mes-
senger of the Sacred Heart.

Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg,
has written a letter to his clergy com-
mending the work of the Passionist
Fathers, who have been giving mis-
sions to non-Catholics, in his diocese.
He says, among other things: "It
gives me great pleasure to announce
that the missions for non-Catholics
which were inaugurated in this di-
ocese last autumn have proved success-
ful. In many places numerous con-
versions to the faith have been effect-
ed, and everywhere old-time prejudice
and ill-will towards Catholics have
been allayed. * * * At the same time,
we perceive that a great many non-
Catholics are anxious to institute a
candid inquiry into the claims of the
Catholic Church; they are eager to at-
tend lectures treating of the truths of
our holy faith, and to read books which
explain our doctrines and pious prac-
tices. This spirit of inquiry, this gen-
erous disposition on their part to ex-
amine, and discuss, and weigh the evi-
dences of religion, betokens a willing-
ness to follow their convictions; and
we believe that they, God's grace as-
sisting, will in large numbers enter
the true fold, once they are convinced
that their objections to the Church
have all along rested on falsehood and
misrepresentation. Our missions for
non-Catholics will be continued unin-
terruptedly."

"The strongest and most consistent
Christians I have ever known," writes
an English author, "have been re-
ligious when these men are religious
and they are very religious. When
they are not religious, they are com-
mending."

lock had influenced ridiculed as saints,
he said: "I wish to God my whole reg-
iment were Havelock's saints, for I
never hear of one of these saints being
in the guardroom or his name in the
defaulter's book." On one occasion
Lord Clive asked his officers to pick
out the bravest men from his small
army before Delhi, to form the forlorn
hope in a desperate attack. It was on
a Sunday evening. The reply was:
"There is a religious service going on
now in the camp. If you go there you
will find all the bravest men."

John Sweeney, a young Jesuit stu-
dent, died at the Carny Hospital,
South Boston, Mass., recently. He was
born in Boston July 29, 1877, and on
August 14, 1895, he went to the Jesuit
novitiate at Frederick, Md. Consump-
tion was the cause of his death.

A gift of \$18,500 has been made by
Mrs. Thomas Francis Ryan, of New
York, to the Sacred Heart Church of
Richmond, Va., to establish a school
for boys and girls. Mrs. Ryan will
contribute money to build a fine Cath-
olic church in Manchester.

The Catholic Mirror says with much
truth that home correspondents are
so busy conferring red hats upon cer-
tain of the American hierarchy that
they are neglecting to fill the vacan-
cies of the country.

There are 350 members of the house of
the United States Congress 355 Repre-
sentatives and 58 Senators. Of all this
number there are among the Representa-
tives 24 Catholics, and in the Senate
2 Catholics.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL.—July 1.—Fourth
Sunday after Pentecost, St. Luke v.
1-11.—At that time: "When the
multitude pressed upon Jesus to hear
the word of God, He stood by the
lake of Genesareth, and saw two
ships standing by the lake, but the
fishermen were gone out of them and
were washing their nets. And going
up into one of the ships that was
Simon's, He desired him to draw
back a little from the land. And sit-
ting He taught the multitude out of
the ship. Now when He had ceased
to speak He said to Simon: Launch
out into the deep, and let down your
nets for a draught. And Simon an-
swering said to Him: Master, we have
labored all the night, and have taken
nothing, but at thy word I will let down
the net. And when they had done this
they enclosed a very great multitude
of fishes, and their net broke. And
they beckoned to their partners that
were in the other ship that they should
come and help them. And they came
and filled both the ships, so that they
were almost sinking; which, when
Simon Peter saw, he fell down at Je-
sus' knees, saying: Depart from me, for
I am a sinful man, O Lord. For he
was wholly astonished, and all that
were with him, at the draught of the
fishes which they had taken. And so
were also James and John, the sons
of Zebedee, who were Simon's part-
ners. And Jesus saith to Simon: Fear
not; from henceforth thou shalt catch
men. And having brought their
ships to land, leaving all things,
they followed Him."

Of what is this ship a figure?
The ship belonged to St. Peter, and
St. Ambrose says that it is the same
which St. Matthew speaks of as tossed
about by a furious tempest, and St.
Luke in this day's gospel describes as
overloaded with fishes. From this
ship Christ taught the people: from
it He commanded the wind and the
waves; from it although asleep, He
saved the apostles from drowning. It
is, therefore, a figure of the Catholic
church, of which St. Peter and his
legitimate successors are the visible
head and foundation.

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday, July 1.—Gosp. St. Luke v. 1-11.
Fourth Sunday after Pentecost.—The
Most Precious Blood.
Monday, 2.—Visitation of the Blessed Virgin
Mary.
Tuesday, 3.—St. Leo II, pope, confessor.
Wednesday, 4.—St. Bertha, widow, abbess.
Thursday, 5.—St. Cyril and Methodius,
bishop, confessor.
Friday, 6.—St. St. Palladius, bishop.
Saturday, 7.—St. Lawrence of Brindisi,
confessor.

Half Rate Tours via New York Central.
For the Fourth of July the New
York Central will offer several very
attractive short tours, including Adir-
ondack mountain points, Thousand
Islands, St. Lawrence river, Montreal,
Quebec, etc. Tickets will be sold and
good going June 30th and July 1st,
2nd, and 3rd, and good returning to
July 9th.

Celebrate the Fourth of July
On "Old Lake Ontario," by buying
one of the pink tickets; takes you
from your home to Glen Haven, and
down the bay to Sea Breeze, then to
Ontario Beach, and then home by
electric cars to your door. All for 50
cents. Ask the conductor for the pink
ticket, and take no other.
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ORDAINED TO THE HOLY PRIEST- HOOD.

Rev. William E. Felix Griffin,
formerly of this city, was recently
ordained to the holy priesthood in the
Cathedral of St. Thomas the Apostle,
in Winona, Minn., by Rt. Rev.
Joseph B. Cotter, D. D., bishop of
that diocese.

Father Griffin is a native of this
city, having been born here on May
16, 1875 and is the youngest of the
children of John and Ellen Griffin.
Father Griffin began his early educa-
tion in the old annex of No. 13
public school. After finishing the
course there he was transferred to No.
13 school itself where he remained for
several years. The last years of his
grammar school education were spent
in St. Mary's school under the direc-
tion of the Sisters of Mercy. From
here he was graduated to the Roch-
ester Free Academy. Father Griffin
entered the Ecclesiastical college of
St. Andrew, in this city in September
of 1890 to prepare himself for the
higher branches necessary in the educa-
tion for the priesthood. After four
years here in the classics he entered St.
Bernard's Theological Seminary
where he pursued the philosophical
course. His first year in sacred
theology was had in the Seminary of
St. Mary's at the mountains in Cin-
cinnati, O. Father Griffin finished
with high honors his brilliant and suc-
cessful course in theology in the re-
nowned seminary of St. Paul, in
St. Paul, Minn. From his earliest
years the young priest evinced marked
and sure signs of a vocation to the
holy priesthood and under the foster-
ing vigilance of a good Christian home
training and through the helps and
encouragement of a zealous and pious
pastor, after many years of dili-
gent study Mr. Griffin's efforts
have been blessed by the dignity of
the holy priesthood.

Father Griffin is well known in this
city and will be welcomed with the
good wishes and congratulations of
innumerable friends. The newly or-
dained priest will sing his first solemn
high mass in St. Mary's church, South
street, on Sunday, July 1, at 10:30
o'clock.
After a much needed vacation with
his parents, Father Griffin will return
to the flourishing diocese of Winona,
where he will begin his labors for the
salvation of souls.

HIS FIRST MASS

Rev. Joseph B. Thompson cele-
brated his first holy mass last Sunday at
St. Mary's church, assisted by Rev.
Martin J. Cluney as deacon, Rev.
Philip Golding sub-deacon, Rev.
Thomas Connors assistant priest, and
M. A. Quinlan as master of cere-
monies. Rev. Father Cluney deliv-
ered a very interesting sermon.
The following students were present in
the sanctuary: Messrs. Frank O'Con-
nor, B. Hanna, George Poinan,
George Raber of Mt. St. Mary's semi-
nary, and William Cunningham of St.
Andrew's seminary. The ushers were
Messrs. William Hart, Daniel Cahill,
Thomas O'Connor and Edward Poinan.
The altar was profusely decorated
with flowers and palms. Miss Mulli-
gan of New York city assisted the
choir and sang an excellent solo at the
offertory.

After the mass Father Thompson
gave his individual blessing to the
members of his family at the altar
rail, and afterwards blessed the con-
gregation.
Father Thompson is a graduate of
St. Mary's parochial school in this
city and began his classical studies at
St. Andrew's seminary, finishing at
the Notre Dame University, Notre
Dame, Ind. After graduating there
he entered Mt. St. Mary's seminary
of the west at Cincinnati, O., and
took the theological course. He was
ordained on June 21st by His Grace,
Archbishop W. H. Elder of Cincin-
nati. He has accepted a mission in
Montana, and after a brief stay here
with his relatives will leave for the
west, there to labor in the vineyard of
the Saviour.

Pittsburg-Rochester Sleepers.
Official announcement is made by
the passenger department of the Buf-
falo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway
that it has been decided to improve
the service of the new night trains,
which were inaugurated on May 28th,
by adding Pittsburg-Rochester
sleepers on July 2nd in addition to
the present equipment. These trains
have been carrying a Pittsburg-Buf-
falo sleeper and each night most of
the berths are taken. The innova-
tion means much for Rochesterians
and the people of Central New York,
as it will provide the first through
sleeping car service between Roch-
ester and Pittsburg in years. Train
leaves Rochester at 8.45 p. m., ar-
riving in Pittsburg 7.20 the following
morning. Corresponding train leaves
Pittsburg 10.00 p. m., arriving in
Rochester 8.20 a. m.

FATHER KIERNAN'S PICTURES.
We have only one dozen pictures
left of the late Father Kiernan. Those
who wish one should call at once, at
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
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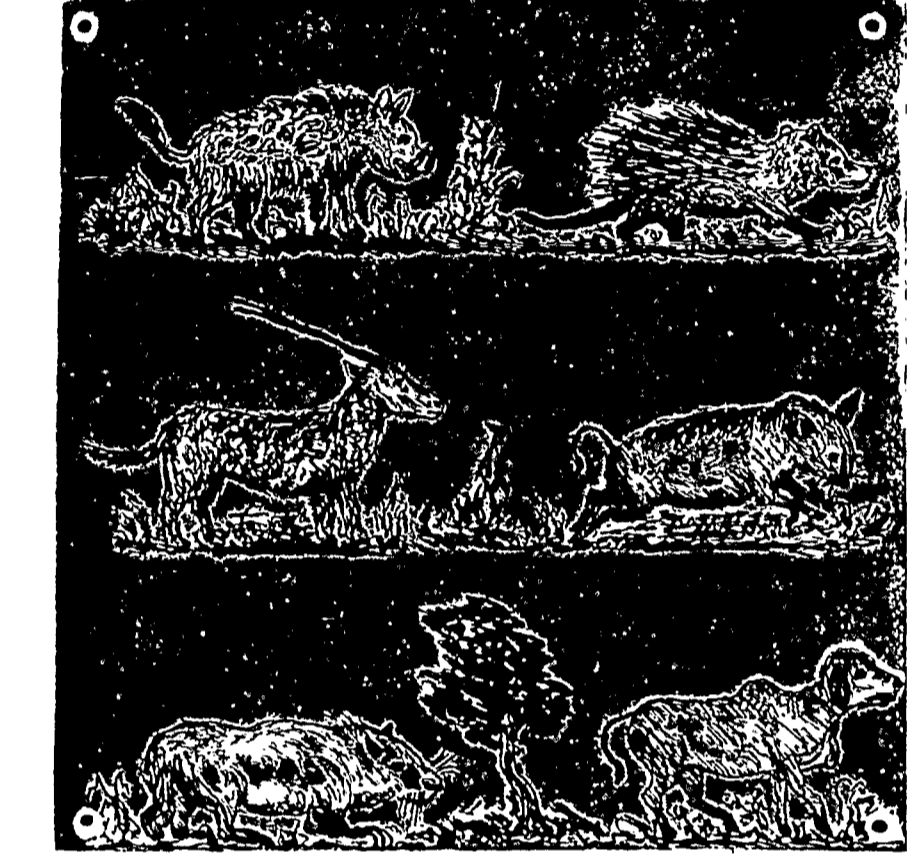
At least one person in the house from
which answers are sent must be a paid up
subscriber of THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

All answers must reach us before Wed-
nesday noon.

No child over fourteen can compete
in puzzle contest.

Fish Puzzle Answer.
JUSTINA CANNAN,
507 Lyellave, city.

We have a puzzle for this week chil-
dren that will give you a little study.
It is called the animal puzzle. You
are to place the heads on the right
animals and name them. As their
heads appear in print they are not on
the right bodies. This will be inter-
esting to our young readers and at
the same time learn them to know
just how queer some animals look.
First correct answer mailed on
Monday morning will receive a valu-
able book.



DO YOU KNOW?

1. Do we not kiss the Pope's slipper when we are presented to him?
2. What is the Pope's choir dress?
3. What is the falda?
4. What is particular in the cope worn by the Holy Father?
5. Does the Pope wear the mitre?
6. What is the tiara?
7. What is particular about the Pope's ring?
8. Does the Pope use the crozier?
9. What is the Sedia Gestatoria?
10. Is the Cross carried before the Pope?

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

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

1. It is the crown or covering for
the bishop's head. 2. The crozier is
a rich staff of gold, or of silver plated
with gold, or even of wood, with
which the bishop supports himself in
his sacred functions. 3. The crozier
is the insignia of the bishop's power.
4. We call by this name the veil
which is placed upon the knees of the
bishop when he sitting down.
Formerly it was not a vestment, but
only a piece of white linen, which was
presented to the bishop, and even to
the priest, whilst they were seated, in
order that, resting their hands upon
it, they might not soil the sacred
vestments. 5. It is the pallium.
6. The pallium consists of a band
of white wool, ornamented with
several crosses of black silk; to this
band which is put over the shoulders,
there are two ends hanging down,
one over the breast, the other on the
back. 7. They possess also the right
of having carried before them the
archiepiscopal cross, the face of the
cross being always turned to the
archbishop. 8. It is the red hat. 9.
Besides the particular color, in lieu of
which cardinals wear purple and
bishops black during lent and advent.
10. The Pope wears a cassock of white
silk or wool; he has besides, a white
skull cap and shoes of red velvet,
ornamented with a cross embroidered
in gold; it is these that we call the
pope's slippers. When the Holy
Father goes out, he wears a hat of red
silk, with a gold tassel, and in winter
a red cloak.

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Hibernian Bids.

The weekly meeting and drill held
at the headquarters on Tuesday eve-
ning was, as is usual, largely attended,
and a company of more enthusiastic
soldiers never met within the walls
of any armory than the members who
assembled on that evening. Every
energy was put forth in preparation
of the grand parade which will leave
the city for the State Convention in
Syracuse, on July 18th, and the boys
of Company A are enthusiastic in
support of the candidacy of County
President, W. H. McDonald, for
state president and there is no ques-
tion but they will use all honorable means
to bring back from the convention
Monroe's favorite son and loyal Hi-
bernian, W. H. McDonald, as the
next state president of the A. O. H.,
of the State of New York, and
Win him we must for our cause is
just.

And this is our motto "In God is
our trust,"
And the green flag of Erin, in tri-
umph will wave,
O'er the land of the Gael and the
home of the brave.

And after we have the state presi-
dent in Monroe county we then can
repeat the words of Ireland's military
chief at Benburb, "Now let us fight
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the green graves of our sires, God and
our native land."

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