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The young Catholic may find in it special advantages. His religion is respected at the Post, and he can practice his religious duties without hindrance, and with some encouragement, for every cadet must attend chapel on Sundays by command.

The moral surroundings are very favorable, the perfect discipline and steady work are a help to right living, and the appreciation of manly character so prompt and deep that religious natures find themselves free crans became a Catholic, and the Paul- of the university. ist Superior, Father Deshon, with him, although at that early period Catholic students were very few. I the Military Academy is a very Prot- novices will be held. estant institution, with little or no fawor for Catholic students, and that to get along there with comfort and .uccess the student must be of anything Missionary Union for the support of but the Catholic faith. This is a false impression, and the sight of the Catholic cadets marching to Mass under command of their officers, serving the Mass, and frequently the Sacraments would satisfy the scrupulous or the the world. timid on this point.

At the same time owing to the false impressions just named, some lamentable cases of apostacy have occurred; not always as culpable as might be thought, the result of a first false step, not easily retraced, and finally adhered to out of pride. It would be worth a parent's trouble to send word to the resident priest of his son's entrance into the academy, and commit the boy to his fatherly care.-Rev. J. Talbot Smith, in Donahoe's for July.

The saying. "By their fruits you shall know them," is not supposed to ton University, and another of \$10,000 be a familiar one to heathens; nevertheless, they frequently act upon it, and their judgments can be keen. Bipin Chandra Pal, the Hindoo scholar who lately visited England and our own country, remarked that he found unristian people too practiced in grau bing other people's land to make him regret that he was not a Christian himself. When the plague scare struck the Chinese quarter in San Francisco. and the mission workers closed their missions and took to their heels, the Chinamen did not hesitate to say that Christianity seemed to be a fairweather kind of religion. "As soon as trouble came upon us and we were in danger of the plague, the missionaries deserted us and ran off with the rest." It is no use to preach one kind of religion to the heathen, and practice another kind. A great many enlightened people confound civilization and clothing and commerce with Christianization, but the benighted heathen betrays a mysterious discernment in matters of the spirit.—Ave Maria.

A writer in the Nineteenth Century pays this tribute to one phase of the Jesuits' work in China: "The Jesuit missionaries of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries established themselves in the good graces of the government and gained a wide influence in Pekin by publishing translations of religious and scientific works in the pure literary style which Chimese literary scholars affect, and which is the only guise under which they are willing to acquaint themselves with new facts."

Gen. Olmstead. a veteran of the civil

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of the G. A. R., to arrange for the encampment to be held at Chicago the to Rev. Thomas F. Hickey and Rev. last week in August. Father Olmstead is commander of the Notre mation. Dame Post, which is composed entirely of priests and religious.

Archbishop Williams selected the well-known Passionist, Father Fidelis (Rev. James Kent Stone, to have special care of the Cuban teachers who are strdying at the Harvard University. Father Fidelis is a graduate of Harvard and is a fine Spanish scholar, having spent much of his time .in South America.

So far as can be ascertained there is only one American Catholic priest in China. He is Father Hornsby of St. Louis, who is at present teaching English to the native students in s seminary at Makoa.

in a pastoral letter to his clergy and laity, strongly commends the nongiven in every parish once a year.

The Jesuit Fathers at Augusta, Ga. have completed the erection of their building their church and are now preparing to erect a college.

archbishop Riordan of San Francis co arrived in New York, on his way from Rome, on last Wednesday. He had been absent eight months.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

dishop McFaul will not, at the present time, correct the erroneous luipressions of his ideas which have gone abroad, but he will, at the August onvention of the Knights of Columbus at Atlantic City, deliver an address wherein his ideas will be set forth on the proposed bond which will unite all Catholic societies in close relations.

Brother Augustus, the oldest member of the community of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, at Notre Dame, Ind., died last week. He was the last to develop without fear of ridicule 1t of the little band gathered around was at West Point that General Rose- Father Edward Sorin in the first years

Thursday, August 23, will be a memorable day at the Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Glen Riddle. The mention this matter because an im- corner-stone of the new building will pression prevails in some parts of the be laid by Archbishop Ryan, and eleccountry, and among some boys, that will take place and a reception of tion for mother general of the order

> The Archbishop of Boston during the last three years has sent his check for \$100 each year to the Catholic missionaries in the South who are affiliated with this work.

> Dr. Lieber, the Centralist leader of the German Reichstag, will soon visit the United States. He is one of the most influential Catholic laymen in

The Right Rev. Dr. McDonnell. bishop of Brooklyn, has left Rome with Rev. Father Barrett, his secretary, who has received a Papal chamberlaincy, with the title of monsignor.

Everybody seems pleased that Georgetown University has honored Senator Vest with the title of LL D. No public man deserves more from the Catholic people of this country.

The will of the late Mrs. Rebecca Reyburn, of Baltimore, bequeaths to institutions of the Catholic Church a large portion of her estate. There is one legacy of \$20,000 to the Washingto St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

THE CHURCH ABROAD.

The Tablet announces the conversion to the Church of a Russian professor, a distinguished member of the staff of the Imperial University of To-

The sum of 4,000 marks was donated to the school of the Franciscan Fathers in Petropolis, Brazil, by Emperor William of Germany. school numbers over 40 pupils.

Lord Kitchener, it is said, will soon embrace the Catholic faith. He is to be married to a prominent Catholic lady of London next autumn, and she has been instrumental in effecting his

In the two Empires of Germany and Austria, taken together, the Catholics outnumber the Protestants by thirteen million. In 1890 the figures were: 47,910,921 Catholics and 45,988.810 Protestants. On the Continent of Europe, not including Great Britain and Ireland, they stood: 152,887,300 Catholics and 51,801,100 Protestants; or

Brother Amedee, Superior-General of the Belgian Brothers of Charity, has been created a Knight of the Royal Order of Charles III. by his Majesty King Alfonso XIII. of Spain.

A parochial school will be opened in Hilo, Hawaii, about September. Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francls, whose motherhouse is in Syracuse, N. Y., will be in charge. The Sisters have been doing much good among the natives of the islands. They have charge of the leper detention hospital, and also a school where the children of leper parents are cared for, and a number of parachial schools.

There is question of the canonizawas, and recently ordained priest in tion of the Venerable John Duns Scot-To: Cross Community. Notre us known as the Doctor of the Immediate Conception. He was the control of the special defender of this precognitive of this precognitive of the processing of the dogmes.

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Our congratulations are extended T. C. Murphy on their deserved pro-

THE CONFITEOR.

Why do Catholics in the Conficeor the saints, when we have sinned against God alone, and not against

This practice of making a cort of general confession to the whols court being found in the diturgles of St. James, St. Mark, St. Chrysostom, St. Basil, etc.

The present form of the Confiteor was adopted by the Council of Ravenna as far back as the year 1314.

Blessed Virgin and the other saints? completing with great credit his theowill judge the world

Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, angels and before men. It is well, under Vicar General McMannus. therefore, that we should confess our Having shown in the past great zeal sins against God before angels and be- and excellent administrative ability, fore men. It is good for us to hu- he was soon appointed to the pastoral Catholic mission work, and suggests miliate ourselves by means of this actual charge of Moravia and Groton. By have, as it were, scandalized them by our transgressions, to now edify them by our repentance. It is expedient for us to ask their intercession that they may help us obtain from God large rectory and are nearly through true contrition, forgiveness and the grace to persevere in virtue Is not that explanation reasonable?

-The Pittsburg Observer.

THE CHURCH IN THE PHOIP PINES

The Church has certainly flour!shed in the Philippines The Archbohop of Manila places the number of Catholics in the Philippines at 6,55-,998. To attend to this army of worshipers there are 967 parish priests. The parish priests from the religious orders number 809, and the number of putive parish priests 158. THE DIFFERENCE.

Dr. Johnson's Opinion of the Perversion of a Catholic and the Conversion of a Protestant.

Old Dr. Johnson used to say in his The New Vicar General of the Diocese of own bluff fashion that the perversion of a Catholic could not be sincere, but

Protestantism to Popery may be sin- While in the past he had lodged at superadding to what he had already parochial work of the cathedral, be-But a convert from Popery to Prot-ing here under the personal observaestant gives up so much of what he has held as sacred as anything that he retains. There is so much laceration discovered in him a fit successor of of mind in such a conversion that it the late lamented Father Kiernan, can hardly be sincere and lasting."

may be confirmed by many and eminent instances, some of which will only aim (according to the Rock is to pervert the "1,500,000 Catholics of

AUGUSTINIANS IN CUBA.

Fathers Jones and Valliquette Engaged at Havana

Rev. W. A. Jones, O. S. A., of St. Augustine's rectory, left for the United States to take part in a provincial chapter of his order at Villanova near Philadelphia. Father Jones came to Havana shortly after the American army took possession of it and he has since held services in St. Augustine's chapel which was built in 1659 in conerected in 1603. Their property having been confiscated by the Government the Augustinians long since their labors in the island. preach in English in this chapel and services are well attended every Sunday by American civilians, soldiers, even by Spanlards. Father Jones has been especially realous and successful in his work, which has also been extensively carried on among the soldiers in the camp and the hospital. He suffered an attack of yellow fever last January, probably contracted while visiting the sick afflicted with that disease which existed in such a virulent form that mortality among Americans was fifty : cent.

It has recently driven all the nonimmunes out of the town of Quemados, near by, and there are several cases in the city. The work at St Augustine's rectory is now in charge of Rev. Alfred H. Valiquette, O. S. A. formerly of Lawrence, Mass. In Addition to being loved by their co-religionists those two heroic priests are particularly popular with Protestants and non-Catholics. ,

THE CHINESE A. P. A.

The Boxers or Chinese A. P. A. have put in circulation a tract upon the doctrines and practices of Christianity. Among other crimes attributed to the Christian missionaries was the following: The missionaries gather in Chinese babies to baptize them, and under the name of baptism drown them Next they bake them into ples and cat them. This absurd charge is no worse than some of those that the American A. P. A. prefer against Catholics. Doubtless the Boxers have got hold of some of the A. P. A. literature circulated by Maria Monk, Parson Fult.in, Margaret Shepherd and other zealous Protestant evangelists.

Two hundred thousand trained homing pigeons belong to the German Way Department, while France is served by 250,000 of these birds.

The largest match factory is in Austria, and each year it uses 22,000 pounds of phosphorus, turns out 2,500,-000,000,000 matches, and, for the boxes, | heads. 160,000 feet of wood.

Rev Thomas F. Hickory of the Cathedral App inted by Bishop McQuaid.

appointed Rev. Thomas F. Hickey to State opened at noon Tuesday at be vicar general of the diocese of Elks' hall. Over the presiding officonfess to the Blessed Virgin, and all Richester. The appointment sur cers chair was a big American flag prises nobody; in fact it is one of gathered in the center, and over it a those appointments where the fitness coat of arms of the county of Munster, of the candidate demands the conference of the office. Rev. Father can flag were large Irish flags. Coats of heaven is very ancient, forms of it Hickey was born in this city and was of arms of the counties Leinster, educated at St. Mary's parochial school. He afterward entered St. Andrew's preparatary seminary, and after successfully terminating his studies there he passed into the theo-Why do we confess our ins to the logical seminary of Troy, N. Y., there 1. Because we need their prayers; 2. logical course. He was ordained in Because, as St. Paul tells us, the saints 1 885 at the Rochester cathedral, and We have sinned against God before for a time was assistant at Geneva.



that the conversion of a Protestant his great energy and zeal he had just would have both the qualities of sin-brought these two parishes up to a cerity and durability." Sir William prospersus condition when he was Scott (says Boswell informs me that called to the chaplaincy of the Roch-"A man who is converted from ester State Industrial school.

cere. He parts with nothing; he is the bishop's house and sided in the when Father Kiernan was transferred financially, is as follows: To this Boswell adds these words: to St. Mary's church. Father Hickey Number of divisions "The truth of the doctor's observation was accordingly appointed rector of Military companies.... the Cathedral, a post which he will Members initiated... occur to most of my readers." What continue to hold, together with the Present membership would the fiery old lexicographer vicar-general. It is as rector of the luitiation dues, fixes, etc. have said to the "organizing secre- cathedral that Father Hickey has laterest and other sources tary" of that delightful society whose done his best work. His perferment Balance on hand last report is acceptable to all the priests of the diocese. He will have important du ties to fulfill this year, as Bishop Charity McQuaid goes to Rome in October, | Balance on hand and the vicar general must supply the vacancy in his absence.

THE GOSPELS

Sunday after Pentecost, St. Matt. grievances, Patrick Kelly; military, vii. 15-21. -At that time, Jesus C. J. Dollen; insurance, T. J. Somsaid to his disciples : " Beware mers; ladies' auxiliary, Joseph F. of false prophets, who come to you in Redding; by-laws, William H. Mothe clothing of sheep, but inwardly Donald. nection with a convent of the order they are ravening wolves. By their fruits you shall know them. Do men 2,000 men, which were in three divigather grapes of thorns, or figs of sions. thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, and the evil tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit. Cubans, both white and colored, and neither can an evil tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit shall be cut down and shall be cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits you shall know them. Not every one that saith to Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doth the will of My Father Who is in heaven, he shall enter into the kingdom of heaven."

What do we learn from this gospel? A good tree cannot bring forth bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bring forth good fruit. The same is the case with the heart of man. An hamable, patient, modest, and devout person, a person fearing God, will as rule not commit sins against those beautiful virtues, unless suddenly surprised by human frality. But a proud, dissolute, and avaricious person will fall at the slightest occasion and show his true self, no matter how hard he tries to conceal it.

Waskly Church Calendar. Sundar, July 22 -Gosp. St. Matt. vil. 15-21 -Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. - St. Mary Magdalen, penitent. Monday, 23-St. Apollinaris, bishop, man

Tuesday, 24-St. Franch Solano, confessor. Wednesday, 25 - St. James the Greater apostle. Thursday, 26—St. Ann, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary,

riday, 27-St. Pantaleon, marter. Saturday, 28 -St. Natarius and Com., marters. YORSY MOURY ADORATION.

A. O. H. CUNVENTION.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The ninth biennial convention of the Ancient Right Rev. Bishop McQnaid has Order of Hibernians of New York Ireland. On each side of the Ameri-Ulster and Connaught were on on the other sides of the hall, over officers canopies. Other decorations in green added beauty to the room. Big placards around the room bore the legions: "Ireland, once a nation, must be free again ;" "Remember Limerick! England's treaties are more dangerous than her cannon; " "Remember those who died for Ireland," and 'Who fears to speak of '98."

Mayor McGuire entered the room wered correctly: and was greeted with an ovation. He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors After President Frank J. Killeen of Buffalo had made a brief erine Scheid Ethel Lemieux, Marte Mullen response the committees were nominated and approved.

has made a rapid progress in the two years ending July 5th.

A summary of money which has of THE JOURNAL. passed through his hands follows: April II 1898, balance on hand at

last report \$547 10 Total receipts from April 11, 1898 to July 14 1930

Disbursements from April 11,183 3 731 46 uly 14, 1970, balance on hand Under the head "standing of the hope he will be our next president. order," the secretary recommends that present members interest young men in the order. The harmony which began at Trenton, the secretary states, has been continued. He recommends

that no disputes be taken to higher

tribunals unless absolutely necessary

as tending to promote harmony. The ritual is discussed, and it is said that the new ritual will be ready for distribution not later than September, 1900. The report recommends the organizing of a degree eam in each division.

The report save that since the last report \$120,943.66 has been spent in giving relief to members. Of this \$26,250 was for funeral expenses.

The present condition of the order in this state, both as to members and

83,638 38 Disbursements. Sick and death benefits 61,111 71 49 131 13 86,344 57

The Rochester delegates were placed S. Burns; auditing, S. J. McLough- | HALL'S CATARRIS CURE. GOSPEL: - July 22. - Seventh lin; foreign relations, M. J. Delaney;

The parade was composed of about

BRANCH 81 LEADS.

Branch 81. C. M. B. A. has taken the initiative in organizing a sich benefit association as an adjunct to the order in this city. All members of Laundried in the Latest Style and the different branches are eligible to membership and it is proposed to admit members free of charge for the next thirty days. The dues are to be \$6.50 per year and the benefits as follows: \$6.00 a week for the first thirteen weeks' sickness and \$8.00 a week for the next thirteen weeks, with doctor's attendance and medicine. This new feature in the C. M. B. A. will doubtless be appreciated by the 2,500 members in this city and we Lawn Mowers venture to predict that it the matter Sharpened 75c gates at the New York Grand Council cenvention that will convene in Elmira the first Tuesday in September. it will not only have the sanction of that body but be adopted by it for the entire state. We believe that the idea of organizing a sick benefit association originated with Brother Chas. M Bayer, the genial secretary of Branch 81 and he is to be commended get's and St. Michael's of this city. for his indefatigable work for the good of the association.

Those desiring any information can call or address Brother Bayer at his place of business 296 East Main street.

New York Central Excursion to Atlantic City Thursday, July 26th. On above date the New York Cen-

tral will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Cape May, etc. Tickets good going and return-The order of Forty Hours status ing vis Canandzigua and Philadelthat the devotions will take place as phia, and good fifteen days returning. Italy in black or gilt frames \$1.50 cash. follows:- Jely 22- Penfield, Horse- See New York Central ticket agents for tickets and all information.

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No child over fourteen can compete n puzzle contest.

Answer to Hidden Name Puzzle-

W. J. Bryan. Alma Mahar, 100 Frost avenue. city, is the winner of the garnet resary. A prayer book card will be sent to the following children who also ans-

The Honor Roll.

City, Wm Reid, Margaret Howe, Mary Beals. Nellie Magher. Eddie Kiuber. Cath-Helen Ruddy, Helen Tierney, Catherine Troy Agnes McCaffery, Jennie Cannan, Joseph Schmidt, Mamie Young, Mary O. State Secretary P. J. Enright's Lockwood, Brockport, Eva E. Byrne, Anreport presented showed that the order burn. Katis Walsh. Waterloo; Margaret Walsh, Waterloo, Vernie J. Donohue, Caledonia, Agnes McHale Syracuse, and John Barke Aubarn, who expresses his opinion

> AUBURN, N. Y., July 16, 1900. Dear Sir:-I am a little boy 9 years old and I dearly love to read your 3,925 00 CATROLIC JOURNAL Having seen your prize puzzles I thought I would try and see if I would be the lucky one. The prominent man in this

> \$740 79 Week's issue is W. J Bryan and I My mamma takes THE CATHOLIC Journal and I more than prize it. Yours very respectfully.

John J. Burke, 15 Baker ave. Auburn, N. Y.

THE CHILDRENS PARTY

Not very long ago a little girl whom we will call Ruth, gave a party to a number of her playmates and among them were Charlie, Catherine, Oliver, Jordan, Ursula, Norma and Lucille. Ruth said to Catherine, you stand first with Oliver second and Charlie third and the rest following. Now by spelling out your name and stopping when I tell you we will have the name of a paper that is very much prized by us all.

Can you guess what name they made out ?

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