

As we intend to add several new features to the make up of THE CATH-OLIC JOURNAL in the next few weeks we are compelled to condense our correspondence. Hereafter, only brief notices of weddings, funerals, church and society events will be published.

1.446

who died Wednesday evening, was held from the family home. No. 210 Perrine avenue Saturday morning at 8.45 with services at St. Mary's church at 9.30 o'clock. There was a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Gibbons. The flowers were many and beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St Joseph's cometery. The bearcrs were John Callahan. Dennis Graney, John Bohsr Michael Bearsch, Patrick Quigley and Tames Bohan

years has been one of the New York Central's trusted employes, serving in the freight house and later as the flagman at the crossing at State street, died at his home 22 Grant street, last Sunday at 6 o'clock. Mr. McGuire was 82 years of age and had been sick but four days. He was taken ill at his post and was removed to his home His condition grow worse and death came last Sanday evening. The deceased was a brothers, John F. and Luke L., and two sisters, Mrs. George L. Tyler, of Auburn and Mrs. Miles M. Kebos, of Oswego. The funeral took place in St. Mary's church Joseph's cemetery.

The funeral of the late Luke A. Brannick, who died at the City Hospital on Thursday night, August 13, was largely attended at the Holy Pamily church prominent among which was a massive gates

guesses as he sends yearly subscriptions to The Catholic Journal. If

solemn' Prom headed by Bish and car boys, fl tered strains The i and the to the Papal 1 ization Henry was the whose the hus The the era and the tion of conduct to them can cor ished a stands faldstoc before 1 the Fat Holy ( anointii thumb says a j the Bi cross, si the Offe with th aimg of op-elect sistant ing the When cluded Moeller. Rev. L. Dominic given th occasion for his selves a the Hol ops to : He has (Acts The s and pov follows: "That nificance nessed l may non Bishop. episcopa form ar 'Church to St. F that kin scepter "It w for men duct to ernment vain an Thomas to claim metives strained 10005888.1 any spe Angelic freely c a manne work. h priately fitness and to d divine w "It wa God, if sible, sh form. ible, pal likeness as a ma reer exte years. H of that He wa prodiges formed was the the univ ed to be ing less eternal strated ] He taug! by word ample of quality 🦄 adorn th licly, He of the w TOSE from visible fo urrection He ascen "Now, the end Christ as the huma restoratio "Thou sh He shall sins.' 'I save that evident i Him ami though i the work did not that wor

> When Himself

Book

NT. RE

SL P

Bov. 1

ting P

In St

Saturda

Bishop

Pr

uneral was Wednesday.

Waverly.

sympathy of many friends is extended.

STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, [ [85

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY, makes oath that he the

senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY

& Co., doing business in the city of Toledo,

County and State aforesaid, and that said

firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED

DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

resence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

and acts directly on the blood and mucous

surfaces of the system. Send for testimo-

B. V. LOGAN,

[]ndertaker.

Bogardus & Palmer,

Coal & Wood.

34 Bronnon Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

RANK V. WLECKÉHISTEIN, FRANK F. FOLBY

Foley & Fleckenstein,

Valley UUA

YARD AND OFFICE.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

1886.

SHAL

nials, free.

Elmer Bogardus.

Lehigh

Deaters were Charles B. McDowell, D. J. Battle, William Hayden, John Harmon, Sagene J. Gallaghan and William X. Kept.

Ovid.

The Holy Cross picnic is a thing of the sast. The sports of the day consisted of a horse race between Mr. John Post and Mr. Abram Finnegan and another race between Mr. John Stevens and Mr. George Purcell. The races were won by Mr. Post and Mr. Stevens. The other sports were a five mile bicycle race for the championship of the South Jury district by Mr. King and Mr. Howard who also won the foot race. Frank Denn won a five dollar pair of shoes in a

Dicycle race and John Jones won the prize for throwing the hammer. Father Kennedy survived by his parents and three sisters, was beat by just a lew inches, he won the grize for throwing the hammer for three years, but Mr Jones won this year. The prize was a fifty pound sack of flour. The danse in the evening was of course a success. everything went off as nicely as possible. The show at the picnic was one of the finest features of the day.

Mr. Winters of Auburn, a student of St Bemard's Seminary, is visiting his friend, Mr. Thos. Carroll.

## Dansville.

HALL'S CATAREN CURE, FRANK J. CHENBY. Misses Emma and Della Flaherty of Rochester, are visiting at their cousin's, Mrs. J. D. Murphy.

Miss Genevieve Peirien of Rochester, who is spending a few days at her uncle's, James Enright, favored the audience Bonday evening with a selection.

The jubilee fair opened Monday night as scheduled but Col. DuVal failed in coming. to his, great regret. In his stead Dr. H Jackson of the sanatarium, very satisfactorily made the opening address.

Miss Lona Marks plended the andiance By her rendition of "Why did they Sell Killatney

Misses Ella McDowell and Katherine White of Ovid, are in attendance at the falr.

The addition to St. Mary's school is meanly completed and gives a new school soom and a new dining hall.

Father Haber of Perkinsville, was expacted home from his European trip Wed- Telephone 2248. Res. Tel. 1232. matching evening and his good people precarpeted.

## Geneva

Miss Mary McCarthy died at the family residence, 185 Exchange street, Saturday morning last as the result of injuries sustained Thursday by falling through a trap Sam Gottry Garting Co. from St. Francis de Sales' church, Tuesday morning.

Pairick Gallagher, residing north of Geneva, died at his home Monday morning of organic disease of the heast, aged 40 years. The decrated is unmarried. He is surviced by all mother, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, and Wo sisters. Funeral was held Wednesday J. W. Palmer. morning at 10 o'clock from St. Francis de-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elaga McParland of Polincy street, died Sunday alternoon of cholers infantum. Rev. Dr. Manne of Rochester, delivered am address to the Bioly Mame Society last

Sunday evening. Rev. S. V. McPadien attended the re-treat at St. Bernard's Semienry at Rochester, 1 6 15 10 A CON 10

Willer 2 Mr. Pallip Rielly has gone to Pinty Yan-

Thee" as the body was being borne froza years and was well known and highly comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foutthe church. The remains were followed to respected. He is survived by his wife, two Ease make tight or new shoes feel easy It their last resting place in St. Joseph's ceme-sons, Patrick and and Peter. The funeral is a certain cure for sweating, callous and tery by a long procession of carriages. The was held Saturday at 9 a. m. at Bt. Patrick's hot, tired aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold church.

by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail Agnes Dorthea Ferguson, the 8 months for 25c. in stamps I rial Package FREE, old daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Adress, Allen S. Omsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Ferguson, died Tuesday, at 7 a. m The The authorities in Algeria gave \$40.-

000 toward fighting the grasshoppers. In one section 3,200 camele were em-Fred J. Welch, son of Mr and Mrs John ployed to carry the material for burn-Welch, died at his home in South Waverly ing over the places, where eggs had on Wednesday, aged 17 years. His funeral was held from St John's shurch on Friday been deposited.

morning being largely attended Rev Father Gilloegiy officiated. The interment The Italian statistician, Lugi Bodio, reports in the Gionale Degli Econwas in St. James' cemetery. The pall omists that the Italian railways carbearers were James Mack, Denny Lynch, ried in 1897 nearly 12,500,000 foreign Paul Betowski, John Hennessy, Joseph passengers, of whom 6,219,813 trav-Warren and John Conley. The deceased is eled first class, 5,688444 second and Margaret, Josie and Gertrude, to whom the ODAY 239,000 third.

> In Nelson (New Zestland) if you use the telephone you must not give the number; you must name the party you want, and the exchange girl will cheerfully tell you whether he is in or out; if the latter, where he is and when he will be back.

> A German officer has invented an acetylene searchlight which can be carried by one man and which will illuminate everything within a distance of 100 yeards. It is expected to be of great use in searching for the wounded after a battle and in bridge building at night.

## ALL SORTS.

Woolwich Arsenal has a sixty-ton anvil.

New Jersey ranks first in silk goods. You will need something in the America makes 20,000,000 false teeth hine of nnually.

The United States have 4,000,000 workingwomen.

ket in the world. Aurora, Ill., has had thirty-four Mayors during the last forty years. Tattooing is just now the popular

Over 40,000 refrigerators are made annually by Fon du Lac, Wis., factories

The money in circulation in the United States has doubled in the last

There are 2,360 central station plants for generating electricity in the United States

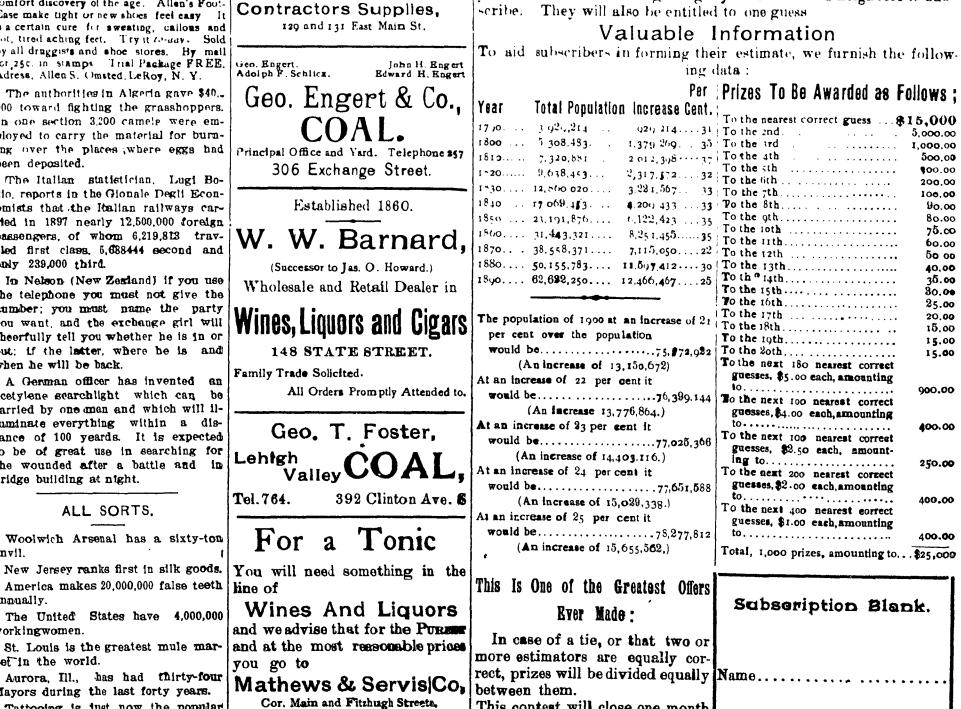
Nearly one-third of the world's savings are in the 980 savings banks Telephone 2206. of the United States.

The income from the Monte Carlo gaming tables for the past year reaches \$5,520,000.

The gimlet-pointed screw has been responsible for more wealth than most silver mines.

According to the Volkszeitung, of Berlin, the month of July saw in Germany sixteen prosecutions for lesemajesty.

In Surrey, England, there is a great poultry fattening establishment, which annually souds about \$6,000 No. 366 Plymouth Avenue. | towls to London.



This contest will close one month before the population has been Self-toning printing paper is a novofficially announced by the Director of the United States Census at appreciate. It is prepared by coating Washington, D. C., and THE mixed with the silver and the toning CATHOLIC JOURNAL will announce the date when the guessing My Guess ..... will close.



you want more than one guess get your friends and neighbors to sub-

ing data :

Per Prizes To Be Awarded as Follows :

To the 10th

To the 15th....

To the 16th....

To the 17th ....

To the 18th .....

To the 19th....

To the next 180 nearest correct

guesses, \$5.00 each, amounting

guesses, \$4.00 each, amounting

to.....

guesses, \$3.50 each, amount-

To the next 100 nearest correct

guesses, \$2.00 each, amounting

to..... To the next 400 nearest correct

guesses, \$1.00 each, amounting

to.....

Total, 1,000 prizes, amounting to ... \$25,000

Subscription Blank.

Town.....

815.000

5,000.00

1,000,00

500.00

\$00.00

200.00

100.00

90.00

80.00

75.00

60.00

50 00

40.00

35.00

80.00

25.00

20.00

15.00

15.00

15.00

900.00

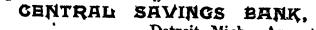
400.00

250.00

400.00

400.00

The Press Publishing Association has deposited \$25,000 in the Central Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich., for the express purpose of paying the prizes as the following letter shows :



Detroit, Mich., August 14, 1900.

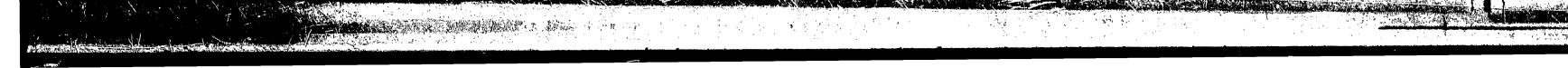
Catholic Journal, Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen;-By the request of the Press Publishing Co. we write to assure you that the cash prizes offered by that Company will be paid promptly as advertised. The \$5,000 is with us.

Very truly yours,

W. A. PUNGS, President. The Oash Must Accompany Your Order. The Catholic Journal and one hundred and thirty to the elmer, costs you only \$1.00 per year. You get the guess absolutely free.





phone 2075.

elty that amateur photographers will

the paper with a colodion emulsion

chemicals, and when printed behind

negative in the usual way, it gives d

rectly the color of ordinarily finished

prints instead of a red color. The print, when a trifle darker than is de-sired, is fixed in the usual hyposul-

phite of soda solution. The prints are

said to equal those made in the ordi-

nary way in appearance, and to be

The Age" f Trees.

German scientists have recently fur

nished information in regard to the

ages of trees. They assign to the pine

tree five hundred to seven hundred

years as the maximum, four hundred

and twenty-years to the silver fir, two

hundred and seventy-five years to the

larch, two hundred and forty-five years

to the red beech, two hundred and ten

to the aspen, two hundred to the birch

one hundred and seventy to the ash

one hundred and forty-five to the elder,

quite as permanent.