TheCatholicJournal

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Report without delay any change of address giv ag'both old and new. Communications solicited from all Catholics spanied in every instance by the name of the Names of contributor withheld if desired Fay no mone, . o agents unless they have ere Emeliasors may be made at our risk, either by staft, express money order, post office money order or registered letter, addressed E. J. Ryan, maineas Manager. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1500. TELEPHONE 8771.

Weekly Church Calendar Sunday, September 9- Gosp. St. Matt, vi. 24-33 - Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. - Holy Name of Mary.

Monday, 10-St. Nicholas of Tolentino, confessor. Tuesday, 11-SS. Protus and Hyacinth, martyrs.

Wednesday, 12-St. Guy, confessor. Thursday, 13—St. Amatus, bishop, confessor. Friday, 14-Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Saturday, 15-St. Nicomedes, martyr.

England seems to be very tired of the Boer war, but that does not interfere in the least with DeWet's inten- days if you cannot attend a later one tion to increase that tired feeling.

ber of Commerce convention hall hour earlier. For the rest, remember committee. They are a great body to the saying of "Poor Richard." "we talk about what they will do, but we shall all have plenty of time for steep see very little of their accomplishing by and by."-Providence Visitor amything.

The democrats of Kentucky are trying to efface the Goebel law. If it dren to heretical schools or to the never was enacted Goebel might be State schools, should do well to ponalive to-day. It is a good lesson for der the decree of the Third Baltimore our law-makers.

one hand by trusts, on the other by excuse yourself on the plea of ignorsocialism. The avowed socialist would ance, after reading the following socialism. The avowed socialist would strong words:
take all business out of the hands of "We order and decree, that within republic was built upon the foundafor grave reasons. tion of individual enterprise. This "Secondly: We order and decree and provincialistic, forgetting that the chief old order which gives us the American that any paster who within this time character, is threatened from both will have prevented the erection and sides. Both abolish individuality in support of his school by his grave business, reduce the people to posi- neglect, or who will not heed the adtions of employes. However, there is monition of his Bishop in the matter, a difference in the distribution of the his church. product. Socialism gives everything which he is a citizen equally with his superior officer. Under the trusts the employee is a servant. He is working for the men who stand on own. There is no possibility of wintheir grade.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Are requested to pay up promptly as at the low price that is asked for THE JOURNAL we cannot afford to continue paper unless subscription is paid at least once a year. There are many on our books to whom this notice will apply and they should see that the amount is paid now. Subscribers in arrears will be notified during the month and those not paying promptly will be dropped from our subscription lists. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The little folks will now be trudging of to school. These vacations are awfully short.

Special Offer to Our Readers. We desire to call your attention to the special appouncement made on another page of this issue, whereby we have arranged with the Press Publishing Association, of Detroit, Michigan, to enable our readers to sarticipate in the distribution of \$25,000 in each prizes, for guesting the population of the United States CHECK CONTRACTOR CONTR

The second secon

THE HOLYDAYS OF OBLIGATION. A great many of our people needand need badly-to be roused to a sense of their duty on holy days.

The Holy See, taking into account social conditions in this country, imposes only six holy days on American Catholics. Now, the law of the Church regularly ordains that feasts of precept are to be kept like Sundays. Our duty on them is two-fold. We must abstain from servile work and we must hear Mass. The obligation is divisible. If we cannot fulfill it in its entirety we must fulfil it in part. Now, so far as abstinence from labor is concerned, the Church-kindly mother that she is-expects it from no man whose station in life is such that he cannot, without great inconvenience, observe it. The sacrifice of a day's wages, or the danger of losing his job. would be a grave inconvenience for a workingman. But, if he cannot stop work, he must, unless excused for weighty reasons, hear Mass. Proper facility is given him for complying with this portion of his holy day obligations. The excuses that are commonly alleged to justify non-compliance are simply excuses. They are not weighty reasons. They are inspired by sloth. Despite our sympathy for the shop-girl and the factory hands and workers generally, we fail to es that the loss of an hour's sleep on five mornings out of three hundred and sixty five, is a hardship serious enough to justify them in 'gnoring a serious law Many of these people Our old friend Col. Oyster, is in make no difficulty about staying up till midnight or later, whenever there is question of amusement, and turn out for work next day as usual Bet your alarm clocks, good friends and get up for the early Mass on hely Don't be too lenient with your young people. If you think they need full What's the matter with that Cham- measure of sleep, have them retire an

DECREES OF THE CHURCH.

Parents who are satisfied with any sort of an excuse to send their chil-Council on this point. You may think yourself wiser than a council This country is threatened on the of the church. At any rate you cannot

private citizens and intrust it to pub- two years after promulgation of this lic officials. The trusts would take it Council a parish school must be erectout of the hands of the ordinary man ed and perpetually supported near evand give it to a few monopolies. The ery church, unless the Bishop should consider it can be delayed for a time

will subject himsef to removal from

Thirdly: We order and decree that produced to the workers. Trusts give a mission or parish which so neglects the workers the lowest wages and to assist the priest in the building and turns over everything else to the supporting of the school that through cate our professors at home giving the handful of captilists. Under the so- their sheer neglect it cannot be kept cialistic idea the employee works for up, shall be reproved and reprimanded no man, but the whole country of by the Bishop, who will take prudent and efficacious measures for its necessary support for the future.

an entirely different level from his unless they otherwise provide suffi- with the best work of other seminaries. In ning promotion that shall put him on in some other Catholic school, for the ing year in Europe prosecuting his studies ular and against all rule. It will be safe in If, for one reason or another, permission is given to any children to attend other schools, the parents of such chilthe reasons for sending them to those schools must be satisfactory to the

> A touching and an unique event has Hungaria. Sixty years ago, six young ecclesiastics, completed together their were ordained priests. For sixty years they labored side by side as priests in the same diocese. On the self-same day they celebrated the diamond jubilee of their first mass. United in life, they were not separated in death, for priests have died. Their names and John Valovics, 88; Dean Anthony Sze-Deutch, 81,

teremonies were conducted by the Bayloss, and blasphene His name. Learning and virtue build up the callow

ANNUAL APPEAL

FOR SUPPORT OF STUDENTS AT S Bernard's Seminary.

The Laity Requested to Give Generously to the Collection Which will be Taken up the Frst Sunday in October.

The following letter addressed to all the priests of the Rochester diocese was read in all the churches of the diocese Sunday

TO THE CLERGY AND LAIDY OF THE DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER. Very Rev. and Rev. Brethern of the Clergy, and Beloved children of the Laity

you on the subject of the seminary and the ducation of ecclesiastical students. We can never lose heart in the noble, bu onerous, work of the seminary, while the hearts of priests and people are fully with us. One has only to look over these annual reports to appreciate the unflagging interest

taken in the work by pastors who earnestly place it before their congregations, and who judiciously select and engage the services of scalous solicitors. Any neglect or lukewarnness in this direction could not fail to be diaastrous.

We have therefore to acknowledge pubicly our indebtedness, and to thank most heartily one priests, solicitors and the whole body of our diocesans for their constant endeavors and persevering zeal in upholding our arms in the holy cause of educating the many youthful candidates whom he good Lord calls to His service.

In our two las reports we sought to prepare your minds for the need of increased accommodation at St. Bernard's. It was evident a year ago that the new scholastic year would had us hampered for room Only by resorting to all sorts of expedients were we able to provide for the ninety students who entered St. Bernard's. We shill have to make room for over a hundred in September of this year.

In the early winter, urged by the necessities of the case, and relying on a ready cooperation and generous help on your part. placing our firm confidence in Him who never falls to be with those who trus. In Him, we letermined without further delay to begin the erection of a new building, to be know as the "Hall of Philosophy and Science" Although the expense would necessarily be much heavier it was judged proper that this building should be fire-proof that is, that it should be constructed of brick stone, cement steel and copper, admitting of very little wood

The hall of philosophy and science is a feet in width and 142 feet in depth and has three stories and a basement. It will have two lecture balls, each 25 feet by 60; one. 18 feet by 30 , another, 20 feet by 30 , museum for collections and specimens appertaining to the various departments o soience; a class room and laboratory for chemistry, 20 feet by 50, a library large enough to furnish shelf room for 40 000 volumes, an assembly room that will seat over 400. In this same building there will be accommodation for two professors and thirty students.

With this addition to St. Bernard's there will be room for twelve professors and over 130 seminarists. In all probability there will be no demand for further room for some years to come, if ever.

said of small ones. A small seminary that has an inadequate staff of professors has no justification except under peculiar pecuniary diffisulties soon to pass away when a better condition of affairs may arise. In the discussion on the merits and demorits of large peal the sayings of others. There are some who would send all students to distant places, and among crowds to broaden their ideas lest they should become narrow-minded requisite in a diocesan priesthood is a diocesan and united spirit, full of lovalty to the diocese, and love for the people among whom their vocation places them, and to whose services their lives are to be couse orated. Ambition above an humble diocese leads to sad fails. It is also to be remembered that the chief seminaries of this

in our power, and to our advantage, to eduablest among them advantages of study abroad for special courses of instruction in the particular department of education to which they may be assigned. A preparation of this kind will give them sufficient opportunity for broadening their ideas, and keeping them in touch with the best to be "Fourthly: We order and decree found in Europe. It likewise enters into that all Catholic parents must send one plan to give the professors of St. Bernard's a year off to be spent in study there their children to the parochial schools, where most they can improve, and keep up ciently and plainly, either at home or carrying out this plan Rev. Da Hanna, professor of domatic theology, will pass the com-Christian education of their children. in such schools as may offer him the richest all cases to require from these self-appointed and ripest facilities. In years to come others

may have a like privilege. From the opening day of St. Bernard's dren must provide against all possible with exactness the decrees and instructions danger to their morals and faith; and of the third plenary council of Baltimore with regard to the management of higher seminaries. The course of studies there prescribed and the language used in the lecture halls have been duly observed. Our curriculum of studies will now be mapped out for four years of theology and two years of philosophy. When bishops are unable taken place in the diocese of Rosenau, to permit their subjects to remain for four by which students wishing, with the consent written on them. of their bishop, to take the short course of theological course in the seminary and theology, may drop in their third year of theology some minor studies substituting day after its reception; and with as little de therefor the tracts of dogma belonging to lay as possible, distribute the subscription

the fourth year. No one knows better than ourselves that the main aim of seminary work must ever be the formation and development of the coiritual man. Falling in this result as the outcome of the labor and example of suwithin a space of six months the six periors and instructors, the failure is disastrous. No amount of theological lore will make up for lack of spiritual life. With this ages are: Provost John Szekeres, 82; well ingrained into a candidate for the priest-Canon George Pongrais, 83; Canon hood, all else will follow as a matter of will withhold so small a sum, and the others course; his ideals of the priestly character of more means will not confine their generwill be high; he will live up to these in his osity to the widow's mite as an adequate keres, 86; Dean Edward Hegyesi, 80, daily walk among men; his thoughts and and last of all the parish priest, Karl speech will savor of things divine; no one will ever mistake him for a man of the world, for he will never be of the world, worldly. To attain to happy a transforma-At Mallinckrodt Convent, Wilkes tion from a school boy to a thoughtful and you bring the subject before your congregabarre, Pa., conducted by the Sisters serious seminarist, the young alumnus must lion, and on your compliance with the regu realize from the first hour he enters a semi- lations laid down in this letter. Seek ou of Christian Charity, twenty young nary to the day he leaves it that his conse- among your flock scalous solicitors, and dis women renounced the world recently cration to the ministry and service of his tribute freely your subscribtion books.

and took the final vows which bind crucified Lord means that his whole life has With a heart full of gratitude to Go them to the duties of the order. The he fashfored after that of his Master, and

youth into the manly, capable and devoted priest. Such a priest will always be gentle affable and kind, with members of his flock for in his seminary days he will always have been considerate and brotherly with his fel-

low students. In reporting the blessings for the past year none was more marked than the general

readiness with which the young gentlemen of St. Bernard's, whether subjects of the diocese of Rochester, or of other bishops responded to our wishes and discipline. We had reason to believe that their vocation was from God, and augered success in their ministry when called thereto. We owe it to God's merciful goodness to

estify our gratitude for the blessings of uninterrupted health bestowed upon our stu-It is with more than usual joy and satisaction that in this annual letter we address

We need not say much of the zeal and fidelity with which our professors have fulfilled their arduous duties the year through. Their labor is not so much in the class as in their own study room preparing the matter of the day, freshening their own minds, and making sure that they are up in all that who faithfully promised not to betray concerns the subject they are teaching. Any the young master's trust. But what neglect of study would touch their conscience, and do a positive wrong to all under their care The reputation of the seminary as a school of ecclesiastical learning is in their the old negress, and in after years it hands, and it pleases us to be able to say that it has not suffered so far through their short comings, or incapacity.

Toward the close of the scholastic year, it pleased God to take to Himself our professor of ecclesiastical history, the Rev. Gustave de Maere. Our loss was great and was deeply deplored. He had won the love of all by his simple ways and fervent piety, while compelling admiration for his varied literary attainments and remarkable knowl edge of languages and history, along every line, sacred and profane. Although we have made no direct appeal

to our diocesans for help in the building of the "Hall of Philosophy and Science." wish it to be known that we have contracted debts therefor, and that any offerings, large or small it may please the friends of St Bernard's to offer, will be highly valued. This annual collection is needed for the sup port of the students themselves and wi leave nothing for the new building fund. This new building fund has been largely added to during the past year by good friends of the seminary. Notably by the Rev. F Rauber of St Boniface church, who in cele brating his silver jubilee as a priest, grateful to God for all His mercies, presented the seminary with \$500, and by our late vicargeneral, the Very Rev. James P Kiernan who in his will bequeathed it \$1.00. This money came from insurance on his life, for good priest that he was he had in his eighteen years of priesthood, accumulated very little money.

It is often a matter of wonder that so

many die year by year all over the diocese. and leave behind them not one cent for God and His holy cause, for the poor, the aged and the suffering. Many excuses are offered where the case is a gross one, and the rightminded are shocked at what is sometimes a seandal. The blame is often put upon the lawyer who drew up the will, he may be one totally indifferent to the claims of religion. or even intmical. Then the preparation of his will is left to the last moment when the dying man is little capable of acting with a sound judgment, and sense of duty. It has been impressed on you from time to time that the maintenance and education or suitale candidates for the holy ministr the word, a bounden duty There are Catholics who fail in this duty while living, and life's neglect. These are the very ones who in their life time complained that their priests were not as high in the scale of literthem The loudest complainers are the

smallest givers. If the zeal of the solicitors were on a par with that of some of their associates, there would not be a Catholic in the diocese but would be called on, and not many but would contribute for themselves, or for the spiritual welfare of their deceased friends and relacese worthy of the name of Catholic, in whom the old faith has not died out, that should not be represented in this noble work. Indeed there are families of whose members every one should be enrolled in the list of contributors. Many of these contributors make a positive sacrifice to pay this one dollar. God knows these sacrifices and what they cost, though man may not.

Last year's offerings show a marked in crease over those of the preceding year, as may be seen by consulting the returns. Let the closing year of the old century bring out increased zeal and earnestness on the part of pastors and their faithful people, and a still larger addition to the collection will

be result. We have to protest most strongly against growing abuse. Enterprising cleries and institutions continue to flood our diocese with appeals for help for outside schemes, some of which are not entitled to assistance. This is done without permission from the bishop of the diocese, or from the pastor of the parish. The methods are entirely irregquesters of alms, whether by letter, or card, or plous object, the proper certificate of ecclesiastical authority before yielding to their importunity. You, reverend dear sir, would do well to impress upon the minds of your

increasing abuse. We repeat the usual directions for th taking up of this collection. No one is free to depart from these directions without express permission obtained from the bishop. We send the annual reports for 1899 in packages, directed to the solicitors, hoping that they will kindly distribute the copies to vears of theology, a system will be arranged | the subscribers, whose names they will find

You will, reverend dear sir, read this letter to your congregation, on the first Sunbooks among the most zealous and best disosed of your flock.

This letter will again be read on the first Sunday of October, on which day you wil an opportunity to all who may not have been reached by the solicitors, to hand in their

diocese able to give &r for the seminary offering on their part.

We need not say, reverend dear sir, that the continued success of this seminary collection depends in a great measure on the interest you take in it, the manner in which With a heart full of gratitude to God for

Very sincerely in Christ, BEREARD, Bishop of Rochester.

St. Bernard's Day, 1900.

PEARL OF THE OAKS

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PART SECOND.

Continued from last week.

Frank had said more than he intended, so he gently dismissed the woman, bidding her say nothing about his approaching marriage. In her pride of being in possession of another family his wife. He had contemplated a secret, she was only too happy to keep silence, only whispering the precious bit of news to the ears of her husband had been said in regard to Bessie Carlton sank deep into the heart of often returned to her with such vividness as to cause to steal away to the grave of her who had been the kindest

her again he did not forget her, but upon herself the responsibility longer the child he had thought of as summer in the neighborhood. his friend's little sister, but budding into a lovely young woman; then he ary attainments as they would wish to see returned home, still thinking of her as one too much younger than himself to be a fit companion for him; and ere long the dazzling beauty of the darkeyed Bessie Carlon caused him to plans and she was not a little angry forget Lucy and he would have made her his bride had he not spent several weeks with his friend shortly after Lucy graduated. The contrast between the cold coquetry of the Southern belle and Lucy's modest, winning ways made deep impression upon him, which caused him to feel that he had never truly loved Bessie, while his friend's little sister was rapidly winning his purest affections. He wished her selfishness she had not thought to tell her so, but dared not speak of her long journey, but if she were, all had left a convent boarding school so he bade her good-by, content to wait until she was a little older and had seen more of the world. It was on her account that he spent three years alone at home, but he felt more than rewarded when she let him know that his waiting had not been in vain, and in another year she would go

with him to the Oaks. When the summer came again there was a quiet wedding in the little vilage church where Lucy had been baptized The bride might have been arrayed in satin, but thinking more hearers the wrong flowing from the above of the dignity of the sacrament she was refreshments, which a few of the about to receive than of making a grand display, she, like her maid. wore only a simple gown of white smiling face and gentle manner, which muslin, a flowing tulle veil, and a a Carlton had never before been bunch of lillies of the valleys at her known to show in the presence of a throat; true emblems they were of slave, she returned to the Oaks and the purity of the innocent, loving succeeded by coaxing and persuasion heart which that day was given to the in partially winning Dora's consent. wealthy southerner. Her only jewel was a simple brooch of diamonds and pearls, her bridal gift from him. As Frank kissed his lovely bride for the first time after receiving the nuptual blessing, her face shone with happiness, take up a collection in the church to afford mingled with loving trust which he never forgot. No gaily attired guests thronged the pleasant home where they partook of the wedding breakfast, only a few of the near relatives of the family; then they departed for a short honey-moon after which they went to their home in Kentucy, where a grand reception was await. ing them. Such was the peaceful simplicity of Frank Tone's first mar-

For many days the negroes had worked both early and late preparing the old house for the advent of the new mistress they knew they would all love. A few days before his departure Frank had told them of his approaching marriage, and on the

morning he had left hung Lucy's picture in the parlor where they could all see it. Much of the old furniture, which had served the family for years and was now worn out, was removed to the attic; old carpets and curtains were carred away to be burned among the rubish, and bright new ones took their places. It was surprising to see the transformation the old house underwent in few weeks and when at last all was complete it seemed a fit home for a princess; but the young master declared when Dora was commenting upon his extravagance that it was none too good for very quiet home coming, but the neighbors, who had been disappointed in being denied the privilege of seeing him married, had willed it otherwise.

When Bessie Carlton's company

had ceased to be sought by the one

whose bride she had hoped to become, she had at first felt the disappointment most keenly, but as Frank continued his secluded life at home and there was no rumor of his being engaged to mistress the Oaks ever knew, and another, she did not abandon hope, pour forth her prayers and tears for but proudly promised herself that he might soon grow tired of his solitary Lucy Bryan was the youngest sister existence and she might yet become of Frank's old chum and room-mate mistress of the Oaks. Many were the at college. When he first met her he brilliant plans she made for the time, was a great overgrown boy, who after when, with his money added to her his first few weeks in college had gone own liberal income, she would spend to spend the Christmas holidays at her the greater part of the time in a home; while she was a fairy like round of social gaieties such as had creature of ten For the first day or never before been known in the neightwo she was very shy whenever her borhood. Wisely she kept these anbrother's friend came near her, and ticipations to herself. When she tried to avoid him, but Frank, being learned she had a rival she shed many very fond of children, succeeded at tears of angry disappointment in her at last in winning her friendship. own room, made the more bitter by During the remainder of his visit the the fact that only six months ago she child was with him much of the time, had wholly on Frank Tone's account for he enjoyed nothing more than to refused a good offer of marriage. At spend hours at a time playing games first she was the sworn enemy of the with her or telling her stories of his bride elect and felt inclined to do all home and life in the South, to which in her power to influence the neighshe always listened with the greatest bors against the strangers, but reinterest. "How strange it must membering the Tones had always. seem," she once said, with wide open had many more friends than her own eyes, "to have so many negroes; I family, she finally decided upon an wish I could go there to see them, and entirely different course. Thinking and how levely your home must be." that Mrs. Tone would, on account of "Perhaps you may sometime, dear," her husband's large circle of friends, thinking that they were alone, until become a great favorite, she resolved her brother laughingly told him that for the two fold motive of hiding her it was too bad Lucy was not a few own disappointment and making heryears older, for if she were he might self more popular, to make herself one take her to the Oaks. For many of the lady's most intimate friends. weeks after his return to college the Accordingly she set about preparing sweet faced child haunted him, and, a grand reception which might have although it was five years ere he saw been an honor to a royal bride, taking sent her many little gifts in the mean helping to prepare the Oaks for her preaching of the word of God, was not a time, which she prized most highly. home-coming, and inviting all the At the second meeting he saw her only elite of the surrounding country, as a few hours, long enough, however, well as many strangers, from the go before God for judgment, without even to convince him that she was no Gulf States who were spending the

It was no light humiliation for the proud young women to consult old Dora, to whom had been given entire control of the house during the master's absence, in regard to her when the old woman told her plainly that "she had better give it up, as Mas'r Frank's wife would be tired enough to go to bed as soon as she got home, and she wouldn't want to find her house crowded with strangers who

would keep her up half of the night." Bessie was now more firmly resolved than ever for she would not be vanquished by a negro slave. In of the bride being tired after the better, for she would probably be looking her worst and she would glory in the groom's humiliation in being obliged to present her thus to his friends for the first time. She sought the overseer to ask him to use his influence in her behalf, but he politely informed her that his duty was to look after the field hands, and as Mr. Tone had left Dora in charge of the

house he would not interfere with her. In a most unamiable mood toward them both she left the place and did not return until her plans had all been completed, even to furnishing neighbors were to do, and the invitations were all sent; then with a

succeeded by coaxing and persuasion

"I know Mas'r Frank won't like it," the old woman said; and with a winning smile Bessie replied, " Nothing would please him better than to have a few of his friends here to welcome his bride to her new home."

Dora contented herself with the hope that there would be only a few of the most intimate friends of the family, but when the evening of their arrival came, and she saw nearly every room in the spacious mansion thronged, not with neighbors, but with many gaily dressed strangers whom she had never before seen, she retired to the kitchen, which seemed to be the only free room in the house, and sat down in moody silence to think over the boldness of the young woman who was interfering where she had no business.

(To be continued)

Advertise in The Journal

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