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TEMPORAL POWER A NECESSITY.

"You are sovereign of Rome," said Napoleon to Pius VII. "but I am its Emperor; all my enemies should be your enemies." That is, the Pope should regard as his enemies those of his own children opposed to the Emperor! Hence the spiritual independence of the Pope requires such_temporal power. It is surely not the tinsel of a petty Italian principality which the Pope seeks for its own sake. He is today greater than any living King in his spiritual Kingship, of which the virtue of it, whether enthroned in the Watican or like his great predecessor, ney "dwelling by the seashore with one Simon, a tanner." But it is not of the power, but of the exercise of it we speak. It would be better, even humanly speaking, for the royal houses Confirmation. of Italy and Europe, that such power gave as his reason for being in favor of the restoration of the temporal power. that the Pope was too great to be the subject of any one government, the leading pulpit orators of England, years ago. On behalf of the people of Monsignor Marchetti to Enroll Himself which might use his immense influence has been transferred from Manchester this congregation, the clergy and myagainst its foes. Lord Brougham thus Vaughan had been 20 years in Manexpresses his strong convictions on this subject, and Leo XIII. has said nothing more emphatic than this great Protestant law lord:

"I do not believe it possible that the Pope could exercise beneficially his spiritual functions if he had no temporal power. For what would be the consequence! He would be stripped of that secular dominion, he would then become the slave now of one power and then of another—one day the slave of Spain, another of Austria, another of France. His temporal power is a European question, not a local or a religious one, and the Pope's authority should be maintained for the sake of the peace and interests of Europe."

See at present the anomalous position of royal power in Rome. The King is clearly out of his place there. The Quirinal is darkened by the shadows that fall on it from St. Peter's and the Vatican. This is not as it should be. Royal power comes from God as well as Pontifical power, for all power comes from Him. The Prince is called In Scripture the "Minister of God," and should be also free and not overshadowed in his ministrations in his own

As all power is from God, it is saered, and it is the duty of the Church to see that it be respected in Kings as well as in Popes. The governments of the world will yet find out that their best friend is the Catholic Church, whose conservative doctrines can alone sustain legitimate authority. If there be an antagonism in Rome it is not of her seeking, and she deeply regrets it.—Archbishop Ryan.

Catholics of New York enjoy a privliege that is not granted to their coreligionists anywhere else in the world. They may have mass every Sunday morning in the year at 2:30 o'clock. The dispensation to say this mass was recently granted by the Pope to the Rev. Father Luke Evers, who has displayed, ever since he became pastor of St. Andrew's church in City Hall place, a great interest in the spiritual welfare of the compositors and other night workers in Printing House equare. The service was designed primarily for them and the attendance has been growing rapidly ever since the initial mass. Last Sunday morning there were over 500 persons at the mass Including two women. Among n were typesetters, stereotypers, hors and a sprinkling of men the editorial departments of the

altar was tastefully decorated with red and white roses, lilies of the valley and potted palms. The organist played soft music until the post communion, when a chorus of male voices sang an anthem. Father Evers announced in the course of the service that he had received several letters, urging him to organize a regular choir for this mass, and he invited all who could sing to meet the organist afterward with a view to adopting the suggestion. About forty men and one of the two women present received communion, after which the priest read the epistle and gospel of the day and preached a five-minute sermon. The entire service lasted about three-quarters of an

extensive diocese, comprising all of bilarian. Father Louis, Caucer, a Dominican, montes, Mr. Clarey.

Pa this week, that Mgr. Garvey is to tunate," said the bishop, "in having so ty cost about \$14,000. be the first bishop of Pennsylvania's accomplished a musician, so thorough

Francisco, May 17th.

op to the Cardinal-Archbishop of Syd-sicians of Europe. To his indefatiga- and dormitories.

were secured to the Pontiff. A shrewd tory, ordained by Cardinal Vaughan sickness. During all that time he has phanage. Changes and alterations on public man once said: "Though I am the other day, celebrated his first mass not been ill, and, as I have said, he the building have been begun and it not a Catholic, I am a Papist." and at the oratory, his server being his has been assiduous in his attention to is expected to open the new home

to Farm street, London. Father self, I congratulate Prof. Du Mouchel

Holy Father two of the medals coined foremost among the patrons of art. | Mgr. Marchetti has made this refor the celebration of the second cen- She has been the patron of sculpture, quest because of his desire to enter tenary of the Prussian monarchy. The of painting and of music, and she uses the Society of Jesus, the well-known trated, 19c. emperor sent the gift with an auto- all three to glorify the Almighty God. congregation of priests in the Catholic

said, will be relieved of the presidency the church, and all representing ti will have to resign his title of monall his authority. . . Stripped of of Woodstock college and will prob- scenes in the life of our Divine Lord, signor and will lay aside the purple ably return to Gesu church, Philadel- or depicting scenes heavenly or other- which his present dignity allows for phia, of which he was first pastor. He wise She has used statues to repre- the sombre black of the Jesuits. He

> town of Corning Cal. on May 1st, are sung at her services, at mass and ing his duties of ablegate at the cerecelebrated mass in the opera house, at vespers. So in a special manner is mony of the imposition of the red biand confirmed 16 children. The press- the church interested in music and retta on Cardinal Martinelli he said in dent of the Corning colony presented musicians, and we are glad to honor the course of his address at the Cahim with a site for a new church, to-day Professor Du Mouchel, for thedral: which will be accepted.

Frank McNutt, of Richmond, Ind., has enjoyed all these years." grandson of the late Andrew Scott, at Rome. Mr. McNutt is about 42 parlors of the Catholic Union. years of age. He was born in Richmond and graduated from Exeter, N. dent in Rome. During the adminisconnected with the United States Le-New York, an helress, and they went with the choir have been exceptionally at once to Rome to reside.

the Klondike," was made Knight of finale for his silver jubilee. St. Gregory by authority of a special letter of Pope Leo XIII. Mrs. McDon- INFORMATION BUREAU FOR K. ald, kneeling beside her husband at the chancel rail of St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Gendreau. Mr. MacDonald's wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000. In 1898 he founded Dawson hospital, and also gave \$25,000 toward building St. Mary's church. The decoration of St. Gregory has been previously conferred upon two other Canadians, former Prime Minister Mercier and former Governor Chapleau, both of Que-

Richard J. Shanahan, appointed on May 15th as a deputy attorney-general of New York State, is a native of Syra- iting Knights and their families. and costly gifts to the orphans and Knights of Columbus.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Notre Dame church, Pittsfield, Mass. has received a check for \$1,300 from the estate of the late Mrs. Laramic.

Of the 272,000 Indians in the United States, more than 100,000 are Catholic, Of these Catholic Indians there are 10,000 children of school age.

Recently, a convert to the faith domated \$500 to the St. Paul the Apostle's conference of the St. Vincent de Paul's seciety, New York. He wishes that his

A NOTABLE EVENT

ALBANY CATHEDRAL'S ORGANIST CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

Professor Du Mouchei the Distinguished Burke During the Impesing Services of

Combined with the inspiring server jubilee of Professor L. A. Du Mou- gift o fthe Duke De Loubat. thel as organist of the Cathedral. The musical program for that day was one Ohio embraces a membership of over of great excellence, comprising twen- 40,000 men. Bishop Moore has with him now to ty-five numbers, every one of which minister to the poor Catholics in his was composed by the distinguished ju-

Florida east of the Appalachicola | Bishop Burke pontificated, and he were in the jubilee procession visiting river, thirty priests, who care for fif- was assisted by the following: Arch- the churches on May's first Sunday. teen parishes, twenty-three missions oriest, Rev. F. D. McGuire, the rector At each of the churches visited it was and eighty-three stations. Some of of the Cathedral; deacons of honor, found that there was room outside for the churches are named in honor of Rev. F. X. Cloutier, chaplain of Sacred only half of the marchers. Overflow native missionary martyrs. St. Mi- Heart Convent, Kenwood, and Rev. M. meetings were held outdoors. chael's church at Fernandina, for in- L. Walsh; deacon of the mass, Rev. stance, in memory of Father Michael John J. Lynch, S. T. L.; sub-deacon of The new establishment of the Little de Aunon, who was martyred by the the mass, Rev. Mr. Kennedy; master

able inch was occupied. The sermon money for the new institution. Carrot Rest of past of St Joseph's was preached by Bishors Burke. Be-

an artist, to preside at the organ and ble efforts is due the fact that we have an exceptionally excellent and well Chicago's archbishop, Most Rev. P. balanced choir. He has thoroughly mother-house is in Fort Wayne, Ind. time ago. He is again administering excellent example for emulation. He sion surrounded by 40 acres of land Rev. Ralph Kerr, of the London Ora- to pursue his labors undisturbed by sens and will be converted into an orfather, Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, K. all the details of choir work.

"The mass which is sung this morning is the same that was rendered on Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., one of the occasion of my consecration, seven Germany's emperor has sent the The Catholic Church has always been his duties. Rev. Burchard Villiger, S. J., it is great masterpieces, all the property of a member of the society Mgr. Marchetsent the Son of God, His Blessed has always been a supporter of the Bishop Grace visited the booming compositions of the masters in music the Catholic Church, and in dischargwhom we wish many years of life, and

At the close of the vesper services president of the Second National bank, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate of that city, has been made a cham- Conception, Prof. Du Mouchel gave a beriain in the household of Pope Leo | reception in honor of the choir in the

The choir, which, in all, numbers seventy members, took this opportun-H. He became a Catholic early in life ity to congratulate the organist on the and was for a number of years a stu- twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the Cathedral's musical life. tration of Cleveland Mr. McNutt was The reception was a very informal one from 6 to 7 o'clock, during which ice gation at Constantinople, and later cream and cake was served, and Prof. held a similar position with the lega- Du Mouchel presented to the ladies of tion at Lisbon, Spain. He was mar- the choir dainty souvenir boxes of bon ried two years ago to Miss Ogden, of bons. Prof. Du Mouchel's relations pleasant during his long term of service, and the gathering at the Catho-Two weeks ago at Dawson, Alexan- lic Union of his musical friends gave der McDonald, known as the "King of the personal note that made a fitting

Buffalo, N. Y., council has underpinned the insignia of the order on his taken an excellent work for the bene breast. The presentation was made by fit of Knights and their families who will attend the Pan-American exposition, or who may visit that city, having opened a rooming and information bureau at the council clubrooms in Catholic Institute building. A registry is kept at the rooms, where, for a fee of \$1 to pay expenses of conducting the bureau, those having rooms to let tions enjoyed by the boys for a nummay register the same. Afterwards a ber of years past has been the outsmall percentage of gross receipts from come of Mr. Hamilton's generosity. roomers directed by the bureau will He, with his estimable wife and be charged. The services of the bureau daughters, take a personal interest in will be without cost or expense to vis- the distribution of the many useful cuse. He was until recently, deputy Knights who reside outside of Buffalo are among the delighted auditors on grand knight of Le Moyne council, will do well to correspond with the each occasion. secretary of the bureau, John W. Brown, Catholic Institute building, Main and Virginia streets.

> has been given by a Protestant gentle- the same kind donor. man who desires to remain unknown for the present.

the regular troops in the ranks at

CATHOLIC NOTES.

During the week ending May 4th, an attendance of 70,000 persons was registered at the Lourdes shrine. Sixty special trains left Paris.

The Alexian Brothers' hospital, Chicago will receive nearly \$6,000 as pro-Musician is Paid a High Tribute by Bishop, ceeds of a concert and lecture in the Auditorium. Bishop Spalding lectured on "The Mystery of Pain."

The Holy Father has decided to vices of Pentecost Sunday at the Ca- spend \$20,000 in repairing the Vatican thedral of the Immaculate Conception, observatory, so as to allow of a mag-Albany, there was celebrated the sil- nificent telescope being set up, the

To-day the Catholic Federation of

It is estimated that nearly 7,000 par-Ishioners of St. Xavier's, Cincinnati,

Sisters of the Poor in New Haven, Indians in 1597, and the Church of St. of ceremonies to the bishop, Rev. Conn.-will be conducted on non-sec-Louis, Tampa, was built in honor of Chancellor Fitzgerald, master of cere-tarian lines. Mothers-superior from one of the New York homes have been who was also slain over 300 years ago. The Cathedral was well filled at the examining available sites. The will of mass, but, at the vespers every avail- the late Andrew Smith, provides the

Dubby lichall do I the other day | fore reading the gospel selected for New Rochelle's Knights of Colum-He studi d at Waterford and May- Pentecost Sunday, Bishop Burke spoke bus have purchased a plot at the corof Prof. Du Mouchel and his silver ju- ner of Main and Rose streets, and will , erect thereon a building for meeting News was received in Harrisburg, "The Cathedral is exceptionally for- rooms and assembly hall. The proper-

Brother Michael Loftus, S. J., of to direct the choir. To him we are in- Holy Cross college, Worcester, died President McKinley was to review deuted for the magnificent musical ser- Sunday morning of last week in the the League of the Cross cadets, Cath- vices that have made for the Cathedral college infirmary, aged 86 years. He olic boys in Mechanic's Pavillon, San a reputation second to none in the was born in County Mayo, Ireland, in United States—yes, I might say in the 1815. He came to this country in 1840 world. His fame as an organist and a and joined the Society of Jesus in 1855 Mgr. Kelly, rector of the Irish col- composer has extended beyond the at Washington. He went to Holy world cannot rob him. He reigns by lege, Rome, has been promoted to the boundaries of this country, and he is Cross college in 1860 and since then spiscopacy and will be coadjutor-bish- held in high esteem by the great mu- had charge of the college refectory

> Poor Handmaids of Christ, whose A. Feehan, has quite recovered from trained the members, and his strict will be in charge of the new Beleville the temporary illness he suffered some attention to rehearsals has been an orphanage, "Glen Addie," a large manappreciated the necessity of rehearsals, about three miles from Belleville, Illand he was blessed by Almighty God inois, recently bought by Bishop Jans-

> > WILL BECOME A JESUIT.

Among the Sons of Loyola. Mgr. Francis Marchetti, auditor of

to publicly praise his ability and atton, says the Baltimore Sun, has retainments, his efforts and his work, quested the Holy See to relieve him of

In Rome, and in many Catholic cathe- Church which was founded by St. Igdrals of Europe, are to be found the natius of Loyola. In order to become Mother and tife saints, and the great religious orders and congregations of

"And the members of other religious a continuance of the health which he families rejoice also with them (the Augustinians) because in this promotion they see a new pledge of the benevolence of the Sovereign Pontiff. who very recently did not hesitate to say that the religious orders are an ornament and splendor of the universal Church.'

> Mgr. Marchetti was appointed auditor of the delegation at Washington, two years ago to succeed Mgr. Donatus Sbarretti, who was named Bishop of Havana. Mgr. Marchetti is still young, and he is a man of much abil-

JUDGE HAMILTON'S GIFT.

The Distinguished Albany Jurist Presents a Library to Orphan Boys.

From time to time during several years past Hon. Andrew Hamilton, of Albany, has evinced a great interest in the welfare of the boys of St. Vincent's asylum on Western avenue in his city.

The annual excursion of St. Vincent de Paul's church in the West End of Albany has as guests each year through the goodness o Judge Hamilton, the orphans of St. Vincent's. The boys are not only presented with tickets for the outing but are sumptuously served with dinner and supper and the other good things to be pro-

The grand Christmas tree celebra-

A short time ago a large library case was received at the asylum as a gift to the institution from Mr. Hamilton, and Thursday of last week an Ground has been broken for the express wagon was drawn to the erection of a new wing to be built as door containing several cases of goods an annex to St. Vincent's Charity Hos- which, on inspection, was found to be pital, Cleveland, Ohio. It is to cost 800 interesting and instructive velabout \$40,000, practically half of which umes for the orphans' library, from

Such munificence towards the little orphans is worthy of the highest commendation. On the authority of the There are, on an average, from 25 to Blessed Saviour who says: "As often 30 Catholic cadets at West Point. Of as you do unto the least of My little West Point, over three-fourths are deeds will not go unrewarded even in ones you do unto Me" such noble

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Parlor Suits.

With the large part of home changes and renovating well under way, you are ready to consider perfor furnishings. Doubtless left until the last that it may be done best.

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Five-piece. mahogany finished parlor suit, covered with figured velour, polished frames, carved tops upholstered backs, \$28.50.

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Five-piece, mahogany finished parlor suit, uphostered in silk damask, tufted backs with carved tops, brackets under arms, \$38.50. Five-piece, mahogany finished parlor suit, upholstered in satin

damask, tufted backs with shaped and carved back post and top pieces, French legs-all are extra large pieces-\$45. Three-piece, mahogany finished parlor suit, upholstered in all silk damask, tufted backs with mahogany veneered top pieces, grotesquely

carved posts, French legs, \$50. Five-piece, mahogany finished parlor suit, upholstered in imported Veronese plush, shaped and rounded arms, moulded and beaded

op pieces, mahogany panel in back of tete, \$55.

68c for Washable Suede Gloves.

Nothing is more desirable as a summer hand covering for bicycling, outing or street wear, than washable suede gloves.

We bought all the washable suede gloves a maker had at the end of the selling season. We bought them at our own price so as to sell them for 68c a pair. They are sold in most stores for one dollar.

These gloves are two-clasp with embroidered backs. Colorings are modes, grays, pearls, whites and naturals; sizes 51 to 71 inclusive in each coloring.

98c for Hartford Axminister Carpets.

Were it not for the inclement weather, we should be unable to repeat Monday's carpet story to-day.

When manufacturers showed us their fall samples of Martford Axminster carpetings, we found they had discontinued twelve of their spring patterns. As we can obtain no more of these styles, we naturally wish to close out what we have. Hence we are selling these \$1.25 Hartford Axminster carpets at 98c a yard.

They are mostly parlor and library styles. They will be sold only with borders to match.

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