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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL AND HIS SPIRITUAL DAUGHTERS.

The sixteenth century was a most
trying epoch in the history of God's
Church. In those terrible days she
herself had nourished vipers in her
bosom which were her bitterest en-
emies, but despite the terrible revolt
against religion which shook the Con-
tinent of Europe, the Church con-
quered by the Divine sustenance. In
the Church there is always a force of
latent energy which she only puts
forth in moments of peril, and just
when her enemies have presumed upon
her destruction then does she triumph.
She has conquered many deadly here-
sies since first she had raised the Cross
under the Roman sky, but never were
her energies so severely tried, never
did she give greater proof of super-
natural vitality than when she fought
the awful fight of the revolt of her
own children.

In many ways the sixteenth century
was an epoch of glory to the Church.
It gave her the Society of Jesus; it
gave her the great St. Francis de Sales
and other noble servants of God.
Even then the world abounded with
pious people, with spiritual simplicity,
which is the Church's force against
human pride and luxury; and it gave
her St. Vincent de Paul, who was born
in France a few years after the death
of Calvin, and while his native coun-
try was torn by religious dissensions.

Study with the Franciscans, ordination
at the University of Toulouse, and
seizure by Corsairs made up the early
life of St. Vincent, and, having con-
verted the Mohammedan master, to
whom he was a slave, he returned to
Europe to found a congregation of
pious priests, who went forth preach-
ing in the homes of the poor, palaces
of the rich, and even in the court of
the king himself. He next turned to
the seminaries and cottages and
preached discipline to those about to
enter upon the ecclesiastical state. His
Sisters of Charity in a short time
owned thirty-four houses in Paris and
400 in the rest of France; but these
were destined to extend beyond France
itself, until their names have rung up-
on every battlefield of Europe, and
wherever human misery and suffering
exist there is the resting place of the
Sister of Charity. When famine and
pestilence swept the land, himself and
his children from their own resources
fed the people for twenty years, feed-
ing daily as many as 16,000 persons.
Little children, the offspring of un-
natural parents, were his special care,
and, in fact, nothing was impossible,
nothing too difficult for his zeal and
love, until he passed away in his eight-
ieth year, already canonized in the
thoughts of those who knew him, al-
though it might be, they said, that a
soul so hidden in God was beyond all
human scrutiny.—Sacredos.

Cardinal Gibbons caused an interest-
ing document of the eighteenth cen-
tury to be filed with the recorder of
wills at Washington, D. C., last week.
It is the will of Richard Queen, which
conveyed to Rev. John Carroll, one
time archbishop of Baltimore, two
acres of land on what is known as the
Queen's chapel road, northeast of
Brookland, D. C., and his heirs for the
use of the Catholic congregation. The
will is dated April 25, 1793. The prop-
erty then lay within the States of
Maryland and is now within the bound-
aries of the District of Columbia, and
for this reason it was filed in Wash-
ington.

We are pleased to chronicle a gen-
erous deed on behalf of the Indian
schools by one of the veteran priests
of the Cleveland diocese, Rev. Michael
Dechant, pastor of St. Michael's, says
The Catholic Universe. Father De-
chant was ordained in 1844. From his
pastor he accumulated \$1,000. He
has now left this sum to Bishop Horst-
mann for the Indian schools.

bishop sent \$1,000 of it to Bishop Shan-
ley of North Dakota, and \$1,000 to
Bishop Brongel of Montana. These
bishops have eloquently and feelingly
expressed their gratitude for the tim-
ely donation of Father Dechant.

Joseph Barzynski, a young man well
known among the Polish-Americans of
Chicago, is the first successful candi-
date of Polish parentage for cadetship
at West Point, and will be admitted
early this month. Joseph Barzynski is
a nephew of the late Father Barzynski
of the St. Stanislaus Polish church and
of Rev. Joseph Barzynski, chaplain of
the St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital in
Chicago. Until a few weeks ago his
family lived in Chicago, but now they
live in Mantowoc, Wis.

If those who are suffering with sick-
ness were told that at a certain time a
great physician would heal all those
free who called on him, what crowds
would attend. Yet the Sacred Heart
offers those who are ill with the dis-
ease of sin, a cure if they will only call
on Him; and yet how few there are who
accept this generous offer.

A fatal runaway accident occurred
the other day at Spokane, Wash., in
which two Sisters of Charity attached to
the Sacred Heart hospital were the
victims. Sister Sinco is dead and Sister
Gregory was seriously and perhaps
fatally injured.

A handsome bronze fountain is to be
placed on the lawn on the east side of
St. Patrick's church, Elizabeth, N. J.
The design will represent our Saviour
holding a chalice, from which a stream
of water will flow. The fountain is to
cost \$1,000, and will be put in position
by the first of next week.

In New Hampshire parishes, under
special instructions from the bishop,
Sunday's collections were for the poor-
er missions of the diocese. Some of the
smaller churches are naturally not
self-supporting, and this call is one of
the most urgent of all the year.

The Catholic Sailors' club has been
opened at 110 Water street, Charlestown,
Boston. Albert G. Ayers, former-
ly superintendent of a sailors' club in
Montreal and a seaman for fifteen
years, is superintendent of the new
club. He is confident he will make it
a success.

Among the Buffalo members of the
board of women managers for the Pan-
American Exposition are three Catho-
lics, Mrs. Elizabeth B. McTowan, su-
preme president of the Ladies' Catho-
lic Benevolent Association, Mrs. Joseph
Gavin and Miss Frances G. Stan-
ton.

The late Monsignor Provost Barry,
Vicar-General of the Catholic archdioc-
ese of Westminster, has left his valu-
able library to St. Edmund's College,
Old Hall, Ware, the college in which
he received his education.

The dedication of the new Holy
Cross Monastery of the Passionists, on
Mt. Adams, in Cincinnati, Ohio, will
take place on Sunday, June 9, at 3.30
p. m. Archbishop Elmer will officiate
and Rev. Simon A. Blackmore, S. J.,
will preach the sermon.

LEPERS' DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

It is gratifying to learn that among
the lepers of Molokai a regular service
of adoration is held in the chapel
built for the heroic Sisters at Kalaupapa
by a rich citizen of Honolulu. In
recognition of their self-sacrificing lab-
ors. This service of adoration is con-
ducted, however, by the leper women
and girls. Ever since the chapel was
opened among them they have held a
guard of honor about the Blessed Sac-
rament from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m., relieving
each other every hour, two always
there before their Lord. Who showed
such special love for lepers when He
walked among men. During their hal-
lowed watch each watcher has entirely
wrapped around her a large red cloak,
and thus gives herself, shrouded from
the world and its woes, to fervent acts
of reparation to the Sacred Heart of
Jesus and of union with our sacramen-
tal Lord. The Sacred Heart reigns
indeed over the Sandwich Isles, for
Mgr. Rupert, when made Bishop, affil-
iated his missions, as one of his first
acts, to the "universal and perpetual
adoration of the Sacred Heart" as es-
tablished at Montmartre. This is cer-
tainly good news from our new pos-
sessions.

A MILLION IN GIFTS.

Archbishop Corrigan dedicated last
Monday afternoon St. Eleanor's
Home for Convalescent Patients,
which is situated on a high hill be-
tween Scarsdale and Tuckahoe in
Westchester county, N. Y. The home
will be open to convalescent patients
from the hospitals of New York, who
cannot remain there in charge of doctors
and nurses until they are cured. It
was given by Miss Georgiana Iselin,
daughter of Adrian Iselin, the banker,
in memory of her mother, Mrs. Elea-
nora O'Donnell Iselin, who died in
New Rochelle in 1897. The home cost
about \$50,000. This is the fifth import-
ant gift of the Iselin family to be
blessed by Archbishop Corrigan. In
1893 Mrs. Iselin gave St. Gabriel's
church in New Rochelle to the Catho-
lics of that city; in 1898 Adrian Iselin,
Jr., practically gave the famous
Leland Castle to the Ursuline nuns,
and one year later Adrian Iselin and
Miss Iselin gave a large parochial
school and home for the Sisters of
Charity to St. Gabriel's parish. The
gifts, including the one dedicated Mon-
day, aggregate in value about \$1,000,000.

ANNUAL SALE OF VESTMENTS:

The annual sale of vestments and
other articles for service in the sanc-
tuary was held on last Tuesday at
the Sacred Heart Convent, No. 2
Prince street. It was under the aus-
pices of the Mater Admirabilis society,
which society, numbering eighty mem-
bers, is chiefly composed of the alum-
nae of the academy, every year being
represented, from Mrs. Katherine
Dowling, the well-known librarian,
the first graduate in Rochester, to the
"sweet girl graduate" of last year.
One of the objects of the society is to
provide vestments for poor churches,
and for that purpose weekly meetings
are held at the convent from October
to June, where the ladies fashion the
garments and necessary linens under
the direction and with the active as-
sistance of the nuns. Mrs. Wilkin is
president, and to her generous and en-
thusiastic labors the success of the so-
ciety is largely due. The sale was
held in the quaint library, formerly
the chapel, which was decorated with
out flowers in garlands and vases and
high potted palms. The sunshine from
the "perfect day in June" fell on an
animated throng of tastefully costumed
ladies, and moving among them the
sombre contrasting dress of the nuns
who assisted them in doing the honors
of the occasion.

The di play of the present year ex-
ceeded in extent and beauty that of
any previous one. Twenty complete
sets of vestments for mass besides a
number of copes, veils, etc., for ben-
ediction, were suspended around the
sides of the room, while the accom-
panying linen occupied tables in the
centre. The vestments of satin, moire
antique and velvet, of the five pre-
scribed colors, were beautifully em-
broidered in gold, while the cobwebby
lace, linen in sets and single pieces, in
embroidery and Mexican drawn work
showed every stitch and device known
to the cunning plier of the needle. A
complete set of robes for mass and
benediction of white satin brocade,
beautifully embroidered in bullion,
silk and jewels with lace surplices and
the necessary altar linens in drawn
work, were the work of Mrs. Liesching,
who presented them to the society and
then purchased them for a church.
Another noticeable article was a stole,
hand embroidered in wheat and grapes,
the work and gift of Miss McMannis,
which was purchased by a friend for
Mother Marie for use in the chapel of
St. Mary's hospital. Several sets of
vestments were purchased by ladies for
their pastors, among them one bought
by Mrs. C. Cunningham for her re-
tiring pastor, Father Leary. A beau-
tiful extreme unction set of silver,
gold lined and out glass was also on
sale. No profit was expected on any-
thing sold, and prices were so reason-
able that every purse could be suited.
Nearly all were disposed of, but some
remain—both sets and single pieces—
which can be had at private sale at the
convent. A good opportunity is thus
being afforded to secure a beautiful
and appropriate gift for one's favorite
chapel or pastor.

This exhibition closes the society's
season. The members will reassemble
in October for the election of officers
and to commence work for another
year. During the past year the of-
ficers were: President, Mrs. Wilkin;
vice president, Mrs. Liesching, secre-
tary, Mrs. Mahon; treasurer, Mrs.
McCauley.

Among the clergy present were
Revs. Thomas A. Hendrick, O'Hearne,
Connors, Payne, Day, Donnelly,
Hickey, Breen, Nolan, O'Leary, Cur-
ran, Notebart, Van Ness. There
were also present Sisters Marie and
Magdalen from St. Mary's hospital,
Sister Geraldine from Nazareth, Sister
Celestia from the orphan asylum and
Mother Eusebius from the Home for
the Aged. Among the ladies were
Mesdames Wilkin, Dryer, Cunning-
ham, Hone, Duffy, Barry, O'Connor,
McCauley, Yawman, and Misses
Story, Cochrane, McManus, Rigney,
Curran, Whalen, McCauley and Ma-
hon.

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ther information, call on or address F.
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street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR.

Sunday, June 9, 1901.—Gospel, St. Luke
xiv, 16-34.—St. Columba, abbot.
Monday, 10.—St. Margaret of Scotland,
queen.
Tuesday, 11.—St. Barnabas, apostle.
Wednesday 12.—St. John of San Fago-
nde, confessor.
Thursday, 13.—St. Anthony of Padua, con-
fessor.
Friday, 14.—Feast of the Sacred Heart.
Saturday, 15.—SS. Vitus and Modestus,
martyrs.

Doyle's June Cut-Price Sale of Cloaks, Suits, and Millinery Now in Progress.



Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Gar-
ments and Millinery at cut prices.
Ladies' Tailored Suits, Jackets, Separate Skirts,
Capes, Misses' and Children's Garments at big reductions.

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TO GO QUICKLY

You cannot afford to let pass such a money-saving
occasion. Read the following cut price list and take
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- Ladies' Tailored Suits at \$4.95
- Ladies' Tailored Suits at \$6.95
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- Ladies' Tailored Suits at \$8.95
- Ladies' Tailored Suits at \$10.95

All At
Half Actual
Values.



In all-wool Coverts, Venetians, Broadcloths, black and colors, made from the latest models
perfectly tailored, guaranteed to fit.
Silk Eton Jackets, Wool Fly Front and Eton Jackets at cut prices.
Capes in Diagonals, Broadcloths, Poplins and Silks, plain and trimmed, at cut prices.
Separate Skirts, in black and colors, in all the most desirable materials at cut prices.
Misses' and Children's Reefers and Box Coats at cut prices.
Fifty Dozen Black Mercerized Petticoats, \$1.25 kind, at 88 c.
Fifty Dozen Black Mercerized Shirt Waists, the 75c kind, at 49c.
Ten Dozen Separate Skirts in black and white and blue and white polka dots in a very fine qual-
ity duck, \$2.00 values, at \$1.25.

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Cut Prices on all Hats and Materials, Trimmed Hats, Etc.
Visit our Millinery Department before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you.
Beautiful Trimmed Hats at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. And all the Finest Imported Hats and
Copies from Imported Models at less than half price.
Black and White Neapolitans, finest quality at \$9.50 value \$4.50.
Ostrich Plumes at cut prices.
Flowers, Chiffons, Malines, Ornaments, etc., at cut prices.
Forty five Dozen Untrimmed Shapes, the latest ideas for summer wear, at 25c each.

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H. E. Norton, 1037 Lyell Ave.
Wm. Gay 166 Monroe ave.
Mrs. O'Donnell, 557 South Avenue.

Contracts have been let for the new
All Hallows' College in Salt Lake,
Utah, which, when completed will be
one of the finest educational buildings
in the West.

THE LAST OF THE TROJANS.
Within the walls of Dunwoodie,
Atop of Valentine's crest,
The last of the Trojans are stretching
Towards the goal of their priestly
zeal.

They're the last of the throng that
was nurtured
Within the classrooms of Troy,
The last that there drunk the chalice
Of a Levite's sorrow and joy.

They're the last whom that dear Alma
Mater
Conceived for their priestly life
And felt their quickening ardor
To share in the spiritual strife.

The last in whose bosom there kindled
Such yearnings and hopes of zeal
As longed to spring into action,
The others its ardor might feel.

But now that dear Alma Mater
Forlorn and forsaken stands there,
While the sons of her last conception
Have grown 'neath another's care.

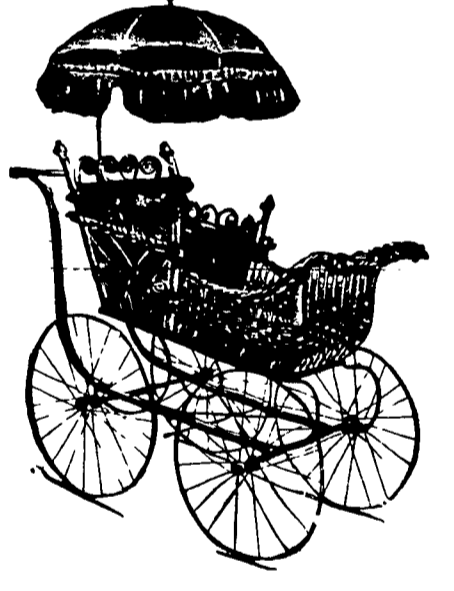
But though they've been weaned from
her early
They'er shall remember her claim,
No matter where duty may call them,
They always shall cherish her name.

Though 'twas in the halls of Dun-
woodie
To the fullness of priesthood they
grew,
They're still the last of the Trojans—
The link 'twixt the old and the new,
—J. T. P., in Home Journal and News.
The seminarians of Troy.

Buffalo has in course of construction
a parish hall to cost \$50,000. It will
be one of the most completely equip-
ped buildings of its kind in this
section of the country. It will contain
swimming pools, baths, bowling alleys,
billiard and reading rooms, a large hall
and one of the most modern gymnas-
iums in the State.

Brothers Joseph, Charles and Henry,
who were seriously burned by an ex-
plosion of gas in the basement of St.
Michael's church at Pittsburg, Pa., re-
cently, are all recovering.

This beautiful
Baby Carriage
For only \$10.00.



Don't fail to see it before buy-
ing elsewhere.

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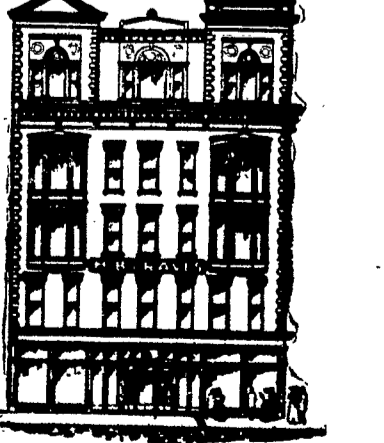
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