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SATURDAY, JULY 27. 1901. DOUBTFUL LOYALTY OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS. From out the vast extent of what are so proudly styled "The British possessions" it is doubtful if there be so great and so constant anxiety to the mother country as these United States-particularly that portion of it included within the limits of the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. his most devout and loyal subjects. Not that within this fair portion of the royal realm there are not thousands of faithful hearts whose daily joy it is to follow in spirit the royal drumbeat as it follows the sun in its course around the world. The difficulty is that all ing glory of royal rank and titled splendor of her matchless glories. This is at times somewhat awkward and happens to be so just at present A royal pair -so we are informed from Canada—the noble Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, are now making a tour of the British possessions - United States, of course, inclusive and while the loyal zeal of the true British subjects of Manhattan and Bronx stands ready to give them Times. a right royal and rousing welcome. worthy of the mother country of which we are all so justly proud, the duplex royalty, so it is said, is actually in doubt as to the advisability we are told, lest the demonstration cleared. might not be worthy of royalty, 'or that it might be marred by some discourtesy on the part of the disloyal and disaffected portion of his maiesty's subjects. Here's a pretty Monday, 29-St. Martha, virgin. possessions without being exposed to danger of discourtesy from those who should be true and loyal subjects. We have not the slightest doubt but that there are some unreasoning persons within the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, so completely lost to all sense of how much we owe to the mother country that they would take no part in a royal demonstration. There might even be some so bereft of all sense of humanity as to make untimely allusions to Irish misrule, Indian famines, and Boer butcheries and prison camps. There is no telling what manner of impertinent thingsmight come to the royal ears Hence we would strongly advise the royal pair to cut New York—and cut lileges of Ontario Beach park free. it deeply, by deciding to eliminate it altogether from the itinerary of the royal pair through the British posses-

sions. This would be condign punish-

ment and might bring the disaffected

boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx

to a sense of duty. Should, however,

the Dake and Duchess of Cornwall

and Fork decide to visit Washinton,

they would find things entirely differ-

tional capital a ruler who has so deeply at heart the welfare of the mother country as his present majesty, King William by the grace of God and the favor of the late Queen and present King of England. "The great and good King William of glorious, pious and immortal memory," as the old Orange toast has it, "who delivered us from Pope and popery, brass money and wooden shoes," has never had a more worthy representative on this namesake, William of Washington, oyal welcome at his hands. By all means let the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York shun New York, but let them not fail to stop at Wash-

If the Knights of Columbus had ly to prayers for earthly things. never done anything else, they would anti-treating movement. It is the simplest, easiest, most rational movezatious also adopt like resolutions, the ments have been mastered. grandest movement against intemperance, which this country has yet seen, as well as the most effective, might be Not that King Edward, the Seventh looked for; for a movement so sensible, has not within these limits numbers of so reasonable, so easy of adoption, prayer. It can be reached only through could not fail to introduce itself to long experience. There are blessings organizations outside the church, whether sectarian or secular.

BLOCKING SIDEWALKS.

About once a year it seems necessary to call attention to aggressiveness on city sidewalks, especially on the hearts are not loyal. Some are even busy streets. Venders of different so degraded as to perfer the homespun kinds occupy positions either on the simplicity of a democracyto the dazzl. | walks or in doorways that permit them to encroach a little from time to time until they soon occupy quite a portion and digest the lesson which is impartnobility. And - tell it not in Gath of the sidewalk. Some merchants are ed to them, says the Catholic Times, to bend the knee before Britian's merchandise on racks, in baskets and boxes to an extent that is quite object.

the King's oath. Many of them are dining room. There are about 200 struggling for the recognition of Catholic truths. They are learning that tionable.

Unrestricted trade is, or should be, the motto of every progressive American citizen, but the rights of the many and as the light reaches their minds should not be encroached upon to furthey endeavor to spread it. People nish additional space for the few.

The sidewalk is intended for everyone whose rights are equal. The mer- dition deserve hearty sympathy. But chant's store ends at the near line of the sidewalk and he should hesitate to pre-empt a portion of the sidewalk to he inconvenience of others. — Daily

THE JOURNAL is in hearty accord with the above. The approach to our office is many times blocked with barrels, boxes, fruit, &c., of the commis sion merchants in the vicinity, and it of Anglicans are wounded by it. They of setting foot within this portion of is with difficulty that a person can wade his majesty's dominions at all, fearful, through. The sidewalks should be

WEEKLY OR URUM CALENDAR.

Sunday, July 28, 1901.— Gospei, St. Luke xix 41.47 - St. Nazarius and Com.

show d'ye do ! A sprig of royalty Tuesday, So - SS. Abdon and Sennen. martyrs. cannot undertake a tour of the royal Wednesday 31, -St. Ignatius Loyola, con-

> Thursday, August 1-St. Peter's Chains. Friday, 2 .- St. Alphonsus Ligouri, bishop, confessor, doctor. Saturday, 3 -Finding St. Stephen's Relics

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How to Spend Your Saturday Halfholiday How will I spend my Saturday half holiday'' is the question now in the minds of the thousands of people affected by the innovation to take place to-day. Anticipating the people's wants the New York Central has arranged for a number of low cost excursions, and offer the following attractive tours: Niagara Falls, \$1.75; Buffalo, \$1.50 (Pan-American Exposi-They would be more than com- tion); Canandaigua Lake, \$1.80; penseted for any neglect on the part of Watkins Glen, \$3.00; Sodus Point. New York: The authorities, at Wash. \$1.70; 'The Tavern' (Onondaga there existed in those days no doubt Manitou Beach of the Country of the Valley), (1.90; Manitou Beach, 30

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UNANSWERED PRAYERS.

"Unanswered Prayers" is made the subject of the following sensible discourse in the Angelus:

There are selfish prayers which go unanswered. Human lives are tied up ogether. It is not enough that any of us think only of himself and his own things. Thoughts of others must quaify all our requests for ourselves. Something which might be good for us, if we were the only person, it may not be wise to grant because it might side of the Atlantic than his illustrous not be for the comfort and good of others. It is possible to overlook this and we assure the royal pair a right in our prayers and to press our interests and desires to the harm of our neighbor. God's eye takes in all his children, and he plans for the truest and best good of each one of them. Our selfish prayers which would work to the injury of others He will not answer. This limitation applies special-

There is yet another class of prayers have vindcated their right to exist. which appear to be unanswered, but ance by the noble inaugural in the whose answer is only delayed for wise reasons. Perhaps wetare not able at the time to receive the things we ask ment we have vet seen in the cause of for. A child in one of the lower grades of the school may go to a teacher of temperance. If adopted by the tens higher studies and ask to be taught of thousands of Knights of Columbus this or that branch. The teacher may and remarked: "I have long been s and faithfully carried out, it cannot be willing to impart to the pupil this student of nature, and I am persuaded a single province which is a source of fail to be productive of great results. knowledge of higher studies, but the And should the other Catholic organi- pupil cannot receive it until the rudi-

> There are qualities for which we may pray, but which can be received only after certain discipline. A ripened character cannot be attained by a young person merely in answer to which we crave and which God would gladly give, but they come only through long and slow process Gon delays to answer that in the end He may give better things than could have been given at the beginning. An immediate answering would have put green fruit into our hands. He waits until it is ripe.

We hope the Ritualists will learn the England of the past was an England in conformity with the Catholic doctrines and practices of our day who honestly and earnestly seek to follow the teachings of logic and trawe have time after time impressed upon the Ritualists the inconsistency in which their position involves them. In the Church of England they are yoked with men who utterly repudiate their tenets and who are their masters. Let us examine in detail the suggested modification of the King's Oath. We are months. sure the consciences of a large number believe in the Sacrifice of the Mass; they accept Transubstantiation; they appeal to the intercession of the Blessed Virgin; they invoke the aid of the saints. How can they feel that in the Church of England they are in their proper place when the characteristic note of that Church is the negation of those doctrines?

The work of giving missions to non-Catholics has had a marvellous growth since it was initiated less than six years ago. At first the missions were given mainly by the Paulists, but afterward many individual priests joined in, until now there are more than thirty missionaries who devote them entire time to making converts. The Passionist and Redemptorist Fathers have also entered the field. It is rather difficult to get exact statistics of the vast work done by these priests but one of them said recently, that over 100,000 converts were received into the Church last year. He also said that 250,000 was a conservative estimate of the number taken in since non-Catholic missions were

The word "Mass" is taken from Lassa," and this in turn from "mitere. "to send away," or "to dismiss." in the early days of the Church there ... two dismissals-the first that of he catechism, at what is known as the fice, if the second that of the faithful stated here, too, that many old records mention the misapprehension under which the pagans labored regarding the Christians of committing murder at their meetings thus proving that whatever in the minds of the Christians as to the Eucharist being the true body of Christ-a sacrifice instjtuted by Our Lord Himself.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The first Sisters of Charity who ever appeared before the State board of pharmacy for examination were Sisters Mechtildis and Marcelline of St. Vincent's Charity Hospital of Cleveland, who successfully passed the examination in Columbus recently. They acquitted themselves with the utmost credit, and are not only an honor to their community, but to their sex, only one other woman out of nearly one hundred applicants having satisfactorily answered the questions and received a certificate as a graduated

The number of students in the American College at Rome is higher now ness and courtesy shown them duradorned in a highly artistic style and use of the students.

and was shown the rocks of Calvary. Examining them critically, he turned that the rents and clefts in this rock in the adhesion of its parts; for this," he said, "I have observed to have hapor broken after an earthquake. And reason tells me this must always be across the veins in a strange and preternatural manner; and, therefore, of miraculous power by which God gives evidence to this day of the divinity of Christ."

A parochial school is soon to established in St. Peter's parish Cambridge, Mass. About three years ago a building having stores on the first floor and hall on the second, was erected on land adjoining the church. This building is to be converted into

St. Joseph at Mt. Marie, Holyoke, Mass., is finished and the contractors some there are so blind to all that is extremely liberal in providing bicycle by the conduct of the committee on began work on Monday on the new truly great, that they absolutely refuse racks, while others have awnings that the King's oath. Many of them are dining room. There are about 200

The Knights of Columbus Building or house 8 Thompson street. erect a hall for the order in New York city. The directors are Francis Sullivan, Ira E. Rider and Frank W. Smith, of New York city; Michael Snee, of Brooklyn, and James E. Mulligan, of Richmond Borough.

Leo XIII I the only bishop in the Telephone 2248. Res. Tel. 1282 Catholic Church to-day promoted to the episcopate by Gregory XVI. He is also the oldest cardinal, having been elevated to the Sacred College December 19, 1823. He is in his 91st year since the second of last March and on the 20th of this month will have been in the Chair of Peter 23 years and four

Mass. ,the other day for the purpose of buying the Kent farm for the Sisters of St. Paul's orphanage of that

prior of the order of the "Barefooted Augustinians," a line of which runs

been published by the Gaelic League of Dublin. The author is Rev. P. S. Dinneen, who has also written a drama in Irish on a tragic tale of the famine of 1847.

A MISSION FOR THE K. OF C.

Anti-Treating Proposition May Become a Law of the Organization. A suggestion was made at the K. of C. banquet in Columbus, Ohio, which, if generally acted upon, is calculated to effect much good. The speaker, District Deputy Minahan, with fine sarcasm pointed out the rule which debarred liquor men from joining the order and asked, if this course is moral and reasonable—and he would not gainsay it what about the man in front of the bar and what is he, if a Knight of Columbus, doing to pro-

mote the cause of sobriety? It was not for him or any man to deny the privilege of a harmless glass. but there is a factor in our social life which under the guise of friendship and good fellowship turns what rs harmless into an engine of degradation and destruction. He referred to the senseless and damnable custom of "treating." and in impassioned words appealed to the councils of Ohio to take the initiative in abolishing the pernicious habit.

The enthusiasm with which the suggestion was received left no room for doubt as to the sentiment of the assembled Knights on the matter, and actor floly Communion. It might be it now remains for the individual councils to act. But will they? As so frequently happens, members of the average Catholic society listen to eloquent speeches, receive them with unthe Sacrifice, they frequently accusing bounded enthusiasm, pass resolutions

provision for their education has increased by the addition of sixteen new have been given to the college by persons who have been moved to this generosity in reognition of the kinding their stay in Rome by Monsignor O'Connell, the rector, who has now been appointed bishop of Portland. the college chapel has been repaired

It is related that an unbeliever once But I find quite otherwise here,

The new chapet for the Sisters of Furniture Moved, Packed

Cardinal Martinelli is the 99ta arca-

A novel in the Irish language has

and-do nothing.

However this may be better things are expected of an organization which aims to reach the highest standards of Catholic manhood. If the 75,000 Knights of Columbus would generally adopt the anti-treating proposition. what a force for real practical good would be set in motion!

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