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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 1901. SHOOTING OF THE PRESIDENT

The startling news of the attempted assassination of President McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition last Friday afternoon was like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky. People hardly believed it. The news had to be confirmed before the people would believe the dispatches were true. The president has always held to the idea that the American people were too honorable and patriotic to interfere with in any way, much less molest the man they had chosen to act as their president of these United States. And he was right. It remained for a foreigner, one Leon Czolgolsz, an anarchist, and, according to his own declaration, a disciple of the principles of the notorious anarchist, Emma Goldman, to commit the deed which has startled the world. The only reason that the brutal deed of murder was attempted was given by the assamin, who declared that he had only "done his duty" Czolgosz, like every other anarchist, believes that reforms to suit his class can be brought about by killing the heads of governments throughout the world. It is a fanaticism that the United States government must deal with at once, and the quicker it is stamped out the better. We believe in free speech, but when people form societies for the purpose of committing murder and other dastardly crimes they are not entitled to any consideration what-

Assistant Secretary Brigham of the Agricultural department has evolved a splendid scheme for the disposal of theanarchists "All nations," said he, "should agree to send these ancarchits to some island, not entirely barren, but where they would have to work hard for a living. Let them set up their own government and shoot their own rulers if they so desire, but cut them off from all other civilization and make escape a penal offense."

REV. DENIS ENGLISH.

The Church and the diocese are ngain called upon to mourn the death of a beloved priest, Rev. Denis English of Canandaigua, who has labored in the vineyard of Christ for forty-three years. Father English has always been unceasing in his devotion to his flock, and bore the love and esteem not only of his own parishioners but of many others outside the faith. He was one of the best known priests of Western New York, and his demise will be regretted by the whole diocess. May his soul rest in peace.

Prayers for the recovery of President McKinley were offered up in all of the Catholic churches of this city last Sunday.

We are under obligations to the Ontario County Chronicle, Canandaigus, for favors this week.

BUYFALO, Sept 18 .- At 1130 today it was rumored that the president was dead. but at 11.40 the rumor was denied. It is admitted, however, that she chief executive is in a very critical condition. The latest advices are that there is a slight improvement, though not sufficient to remove the grave apprehensions.

The president has responded to transes treatment and the doctors A JESUIT INVENTOR.

Among those in attendance at the convention of the Association of Weather Bureau Officials of the United States, held in Milwaukee last week, was Rev. Father Frederick Odenbach, S. J., of St. Ignatius College, Cleveland Ohio. Rev. Father Odenbach is a well known scientist and meteorologist. On the request of President Willis Moore. chief of the weather bureau, Father

Odenbach addressed the delegats. Father Odenbach has made his name prominent in scientific circles recently by a remarkable invention. In metèorological observatory on tower of the college building in Cleveland Father Odenbeah set up an strument which records every flash of lightning within a radius of nearly 100 miles. The apparatus is extremely complicated and not easy of comprehension to one who has not a scientific education. The thory, however is the same as that of the Marcon wireless telegraphy. The waves, coming from a great distance or from near at hand, are collected and brought through a series of delicate appliances to a recorder, which notes each impression with a distinct click, similar to the click of a telegraph instrument.

The tower of St. Ignatius College is roofed with plate copper. This forms an excellent collector for the electric Connected with this copper roo tower is the lightning rod and connected with this by a small wire are delicate recording instruments.

Hours before a storm breaks, when the sky is absolutely clear and no sign of lightning anywhere to be seen, the instrument gets busy clicking off its record of flashes from distant clouds. During the approach, duration and recession of the storm the record continues accurate and unbroken, every tiash being instantaneously recorded, and the record continuing long after the flashes have become too distant to

At the missionary conference held in Worchester, Tenn., last week, the Rev. A. P. Doyle, of New York, in his address to the missionaries, pointed out that the South is to be the chief field for their labors, and also that insistence is to be made on the fact that the term "missions to non-Catholics" is not to be taken in a rewho have strayed from Church affiliations. He added: "We do not dream of sweeping the whole country into the Church in one generation. But we are persuaded that our country needs the Catholic Church to teach obedience for law and respect for authority, the virtue of honesty, sobriety and domestic morality." A commendatory letter from the Pope to Cardinal Gibbons on the subject of these missions to non-Catholics was read.

Professor Nash, a Biblical scholar of acknowledged merit. gives the slothful man a warning which all may read and ponder with profit: "There Casting upon the billowy tide is a well known kind of sloth that gladly finds an asylum in religion. So subtly do the noble and base elements in humanity intermingle, that the holiest things are sometimes made the cloak and cover for the meanest. Piety often stands hard by mental laziness." It is a pity that religion has to stand for so many harples. The men or women who are afflicted with spiritual sloth, should look to their altars. It is quite possible that they hold themselves excused from duties to which they are held by the Lord and whose neglect will cause them eternal woe.

It is noteworthy that in Italy even the worst enemies of the Church ask for religious assistance when they are dying, though they do not always receive it. A notable instance of this has just occurred in Rome. Some years ago Italy was flooded with the immoral novels of Ernesto Mezzabot-Reveral Liberal papers, and correspondent of the Siecle of Paris. Latterly he had experienced a change of tire party numbered 460. heart, and endeavored to undo a part of the evil of his writing by publications of a moral kind, but he kept his conversion a secret owing, as he says himself in a private letter to a friend, "to the certainty that being weak and expected that an immense gathering by the Freemasons." The Freemasons will be held on the 19th and several won at least half the battle against Polish military organizations from all poor Mezzabotta, for he died vainly The convention will open with Soiasking his attendants to send for the emn High Mass in the Sacred Heart priest, and with the words of the church of which Rev. Father Russin Hail Mary on his lips.

Lieut. Henry Watterson, Jr., son of sol maintally changed. West, who later officiated at the wed-books.

GENERAL CONGRESS

Of the Priests Eucharistic League to Be Held at St. Louis.

On the 15th, 16th and 17th of October, the Second General Eucharistic Congress will take place at St. Louis,

The reverend director general of the Priests' Eucharistic League, in his recently published circular, says: "Tho I hear my Dear Mother there weeping, congress is to present a faithful picture of the present status of the eucharistic movement, and to trace the lines along which the eucharistic activities should be worked out during the first years of the new century. It is to be the solemn occasion to inaugurate the new century with a special homage to our Eucharistic Lord; a dedication, as it were, of the new century to the King of all times, hidden in the Blessed Sacrament; a grand manifestation of our loyalty to our Eucharistic Master. As a celebration more universal Than a convention of the Priests Eucharistic League, the congress will admit the clergy in general, whether members or not of our association; and that the faithful may likewise share in the blessings, eucharistic soil emnities will be conducted in all the Catholic churches of the city of Se Louis during the evenings of the con-

The success of the coming congress depends in very great measure on the number of priests taking part in it it is most desirable to have a large delegation of priests coming from ev ery diocese in the United States.

A PIOUS FAMILY. The Abbott-Primate of the Benedic ines, Don Hildebrand de Hemptinne had the other day the happiness of assisting at a touching family gathering in his native land of Belgium. His young nephew, Don Jean de Hemptinne, O. S. B., celebrated his first mass, assisted by two younger brothers-Ivan, a Benedictine novice, and Leo, a Franciscan novice, a third brother, Adrian, who is a Trappist novice, being of course unable to attend. At this gathering the youngest sister of the newly-ordained priest received from his hands her first Communion. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the orphanage at Maitebrugge, near Ghent.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ADVICE TO YOUNG TRISHMEN.

Cardinal Gibbons spoke to an interviewer, on his return, of his stay Ireland and of the farewell given his honor on the eve of his departure from Queenstown, where he was the to drink. guest of the Bishop of Cloyne and where the Catholic societies of the diocese and the Town Council presented addresses. He said he was glad to testify to the great share irish immigrants bore in building up Americas presperity, and to the noble religious he told the young men of Ireland that with dropsy. the time has come for them to remain those persons of every denomination sure to succeed there if they expend become successful here.

AT SEA.

Night reigns in triumph o'er the sea And the glimmering lights on the far-Shine dim and drear.

The ship sails on in calm and peace O'er rolling waves that never cease

To surge and beat. And out from clouds of black and gray,

The moon appears. A light to the ship on her perilous

Chasing the dark and gloom away,

My soul breathes forth a silent prayer

Our ship this night. The night has waned, and in its place Like the presence of God's sweet holy

The dawn is seen.

'And the ship sails on in calm and O'er rolling waves that never cease

To surge and beat. -John McHugh

ORPHANS AT STATE FAIR. The boys of St. Vincent's Industrial School of Utica, in charge of the Christian Brothers, and the boys of the House of Providence in charge of the Sisters of Charity of the same city, together with the Brothers and Sisters connected with the two institutions, were taken to the State fair last Monday afternoon by courtesy of Mayor McGuire, who paid their fare on the ta, a Roman professor, an editor of steam roads from Utica to Syracuse and to the fair grounds. Manager Connette furnished Tree transportation on the Rapid Transit Ines. The en-

A POLISH CONVENTION. * The Roman Catholic Polish Union, a beneficiary, organization, will hold its national convention in Syracuse, N. Y., on September 17, 18 and 19. It is alone I would be immediately crushed will be present. A monster parade Rochester Phone 1778. over the country will be represented.

At the close of the 18th century the Henry Watterson ,editor of the Louis- Syrian Catholics numbered 150,00%. ville Courier Journal, married a Cath- parish churches, 75 chapels, 31,613 Now they exceed 299,000, have 223 olic young lady, a native of Cuba, in children in school and receive more and at the most reasonable prices Philadelphia on August 15. Early that than 1,000 converts a year from heatreatment and the doctor morning he was received into the Carmelite priests and a number of Carmelite priests and a number of printing presses publishing useful Cor. Main and Fitshugh Streets.

It was whispered one morning in Heaven How the little white angel, May. Sat ever beside the portal, sorrowing all the

How she said to the stately warden, He of the golden bar,) i, angel, sweet singel, I pray thee, Let the heavenly gates be ajur.

She's lonely and cannot see One glimmer of light in the darkness Where the gates closed after me. One gleam of the golden spleador, U. warden, would shine so far, But the angel whispered, "I dare not

Let these be sutiful gates be ajar." Spoke low as he whispered 'I dare not Le: those beautiful gates ajar."

Then up rose Mary, the "Blessed Swee

The mother of Christ Her hand in the hand of an angel She laid, and touch sufficed. Then turned was the key in the portal, Fell ringing the golden ber, And lo! in the little child's fingers Stood the beautiful gates ajar

And this key for no further using To my Bressed Son shall be, Giving, said Mary, the mother of Jesus, l'enderest heart in Heaven. Now never a sad-eyed mother But may catch the glory afar,

Since safe in the Lord Christ's bosom

And the gates forever ajar. O, angel, sweet augel, I pray thee, Let the beautiful gates sjar, Only a little, I pray you, let those Beautiful gates ajar.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON.

HORT INSTRUCTIONS ON THE GOS-PELBY A REVEREND FATHER.

Gospel-St. Luke, xiv., 1-11-'hrist heals the dropsical man.

The Gospel relates that on this occasion Christ healed a man who had the dropsy, and He taught those present as well as us also that it is not forbidden to heal the sick on the Sab-

St. Augustine says that the man that had the dropsy was the figure of of dropsical patients, who the fuller they are of water the more they want

According to St Augustine, the dropey of this man signified any other predominating passion of a sinner. Any passion, when it takes possession the more it is gratified the worse it be-

True humility consists in considering ourselves as nothing before God which would be necessary for them to and all we have, in the order of nature or in the order of grace, comes from God, as also we all do, great or small, depends on His help and good-

> The degrees of Christian humility are as follows: To know ourselves, our insufficiency, our natural misery, and hence to have a low opinion of ourselves. Secondly, to bear patiently and with fortitude humiliations, whereever they may come from. Finally, to rejoice in these humiliations and to say with David: It is good, O Lord, that Thou hast humbled me.

> > THE FORTY HOURS.

The official order follows:-Sept 15—Holy Redeemer, Rochester; Rexville, Scipio; Our Mother of Sorrows, Lady Hill. 22-Addison, Cohocton, That angels may keep in their loving Webster, Watkins. 27-St. Michael's.

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bath day. Besides, he showed that we must avoid pride and cultivate hu-

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that had the dropsy was the figure of the rich miser, who the more he has the more he wants after the manner of dropsical patients, who the fuller that the filter of dropsical patients, who the fuller that the filter of dropsical patients is the filter of dropsical patients.

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