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SHALLOW CATHOLICS. There are certain Catholics who are forever getting worked up and flurried over anything derogatory to the Church.

First of all, the kind of Catholic who get agitated over these matters is generally one whose faith is shallow and superficial, and who cherishes a great deal of human respect with a perpetual apology to their non-Catholic friends for being Catholic.

New Catholics should at the outset understand that the Church is a divine institution, infallibly guided in its teachings, impregnable by divine promise against the gates of hell.

When something is asserted in derogation to the Church, distinguish. If the matter be not of faith and morals or of her prerogative of infallibility, a mistake is possible.

The canonical visit of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, to the Bahamas Islands is interesting as recalling the fact that an important part of the British possessions in this hemisphere is subject to the spiritual jurisdiction of an American.

Catholics are not bigots. Bigotry is an unreasonable and obstinate adherence to a religious opinion, combined with hatred of those opposed thereto.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, of Washington, scored a strong point in favor of Christianity in a great sermon delivered recently at Baltimore, when saying: "The incarnation, which is sometimes made an objection to Christianity, is, as a matter of fact, the basic idea of every religion."

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actually desire the second coming of Christ as long ago He promised. Then will glow the Day of Perfect Justice; and not till then.

The great Paulist mission at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street, New York city, was opened on Sunday Jan. 5, at the high mass, and will continue until Feb. 9.

The private secretary of Archbishop Chapelle is a priest who, by his great learning and progressiveness, has won a high name in the Philippine Islands.

The Language of Our Ritual and Its Significance. To us Catholics who know Latin there is a chain of associations in the language of our ritual, and much of their significance is lost if we translate the expressions into English.

It is our misfortune that during the 300 years in which the English language was making it was in the hands of Protestants. It is this which prompts Cardinal Newman to say that English literature always will have been Protestant.

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Women and Politics. I am glad for their own sake that American women generally do not exercise the privilege of political suffrage.

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A BIG DINNER.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CATHEDRAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Bishop McQuaid Recommends a National Associated Alumni Association of all the Catholic Schools.

The fourth annual banquet of the Cathedral School Association was held Tuesday night in Powers Hotel dining hall.

When the first banquet of the association was held it was remarked that the time would come when no hall would be large enough to hold the members of the association.

Frederick A. McGill of New York City, the retiring president of the association, delivered a brief address of welcome to the class of 1901.

"We are here," said Mr. McGill, "in token of our love for the parish school. By co-operating with the bishop and pastors we can do much to keep these schools where they are now."

The response on behalf of the class was made by Emmett Gaub.

The chief address of the evening was delivered by Bishop McQuaid, who responded to the sentiment, "The Occasion." The bishop said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, Alumni of the Cathedral School: Your presence this evening at the fourth annual reunion of our school testifies to your appreciation of the instruction and training you received in the Christian Free School of the Cathedral parish."

"This numerous gathering around these banquet tables illustrates, in a changed condition, the same thought. This is not a Sunday school arrangement bringing together for a free feast as a drawing inducement. It is not unlike the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, whose members pay in money for what they receive in speech and prandial entertainment."

"As you meet around these tables thought goes back to the days when in class rooms and on the grounds you were companions in study and in play, under teachers, loving, gentle and capable, who cheerfully aided your efforts to acquire the book knowledge demanded by the state, but who did not seek to relieve you from the necessary labor of the daily task, nor from the attempted, if not always successful, solution of intricate problems, or from the puzzles of grammatical constructions."

"They tell us that now school work has entered upon new phases of activity; that all intellectual tasks must be made easy for children; that no strain or worry must be put upon them. So we have kindergartens or state nursing play rooms, for relief of mothers at home. Then there is to be a continuation of these play rooms during the lower grades of the state schools, in which amusement and play will largely interest the young ones."

THE FORTY HOURS. The official order states that the forty hours devotion will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, January 20th.

protection of an impartial supervising board, such as is now provided by the Regents of the State of New York.

"Your presence at this banquet demonstrates your loyalty to the religious character of your school; to the good results of a happy combination of secular and of educational studies; to the devoted teachers, who in teaching religion, exemplified its beauty and worth in their own lives."

"You are now engaged in the struggle of life. By experience you already know something of what this struggle demands. From the start the lesson drilled into you that success must depend in large degree on individual and determined effort."

"Your church has strong claims on your allegiance; to her you owe the blessing of religious instruction from your earliest school days; she taught you the great truths of your origin and your final end; from her you have learned that the purpose of life is nobler and of more significance than the making of money, and the getting on in the world, that you are not low animals, but immortal rational beings created to the image and likeness of our Creator."

"Federations along many lines are the talk of the day. There are federations in financial schemes and enterprises, in political and social organizations. Why may their not be a Federation of Alumni Christian School throughout the United States?"

Other toasts were responded to as follows: "Our Foreign Alumni," Rev. Frank O'Rourke; "The Beacon of Success," Dr. Michael L. Casey; "Postal Progress," John Keenan; "From School Life to Life's School," Margaret T. Basset; "Devotion and Devotedness," Florence Malone.

The will of Father James J. Leary, late rector of St. Mary's Church, disposes of a surprisingly small estate. The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Benton this week.

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, agent of Voice Culture and Piano Studio 673 Powers Bldg.

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LINEN SUPPLIES ARE STILL AMPLE. Flax crop for two years has been far from satisfactory, but fortunately reserve stock of thread has been sufficient to hold price advances in check.

But there's no call to forecast the future except as to delving into linen closets and finding what's the need for spring, summer or autumn. Be the linen market higher or lower twelve months from now, the Special Values of this January selling will stand out conspicuous as milestones in economy's pathway.

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FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MONROE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

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