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SHALLOW CATHOLICS.

There are certain Catholics who are forever getting worked up and flurried over anything derogatoy to the Church. They are so afraid lest the allegation may be true, and want the thing explained, and then grow skeptical over the explanation. Somebody said that this Pope did so and so, and that Pope did something else, and if this be true, why then the Church is all wrong, and my goodness! what wil

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 s great deal of human respect with s perpetual apology to their non-Catho-Lic friends for being Catholic. Sec ondly, they are ignorant, about as ig morant as their non-Catholic friends of the Church, its constitution and its

New, Catholics should at the outset understand that the Church is a di- olic truth is expressed, as it frequently vine institution, infallibly guided in its teachings, impregnable by divine promise against the gates of hell. She is, then, a difficult task. There are and training you received in the you the great truths of your origin and is, therefore, indefectible. When any helps for us if we would only use them. Christian Free School of the Cathe and your final end; from her you have defectibility, the men charged with un-Catholic, and poetry can never entirely dissociate itself from Catholic and opening and opening the making of money, and the getting her guidance may err, as in matters cism, while the romantic movement of

When something is asserted in derogation to the Church, distinguish, if the matter be not of faith and morals inheritance contented themselves with of her prerogative of indefectibility, rendering into fairly readable English inestimable advantage of daily Christ terprises, in political and social organa mistake is possible. At the same the results of Catholic thinking in othtime, it remains to be proved; nine .er lands. In their works the charm of times out of ten critical investigation Phrase is almost entirely lacking, and will show it to be a calumny, for we must not forget that calumny has people that they have lost their power been the stock in trade of Protestant of stimulating and often produce little peoples for three hundred years, with more emotional effect than the truths the result that the lie is a thousand of the multiplication table.-American times more likely to be alleged against her than the truth to be told.

Corrigan, of New York, to the Bahama 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. The area of the Bahamas within Archbishop Corrigan's care is nearly as great as that of the remainder of his archdiocese; the Catholic population of the eight isl- spirit, by his hatred of his neighbor ands, however, is measured by a few humdred as against the hundreds of thousands in the other part of it. The rules of the Church require that an his church, by his plain declaration of ordinary shall visit the missions and principles, by his precise and definite station of his jurisdiction at knowledge of what he knows to be least once every three years. Archbishon Corrigan sailed Tuesday for the Islands where he will administer if he informs them of their errors it matical constructions. These trained the sacrament of confirmation to a is not for the purpose of wounding their where of children and adults who have feelings, but rather of enlightening seem prepared for the event by the Bemedictine Fathers who have charge of the missions there.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, of Washligiton, scored a strong point in favor I regret that there are those among Christianity in a great sermon de- our American women who have left wered recently at Baltimore, when their homes and families to urge on "The incarnation, which is their kind the need of suffrage. I hope the day will he ver to the day will be allowed to regfanity, is, as a matter of fact, the ister their votes, save, perhaps, in mufante idea of every religion. Whether nicipal elections, which come near to despted formally and consciously or the home and might therefore properly not. It is everywhere discernible. All be influenced by those who should be religious look forward to it as some- the political arena is sure to be soiled thing to come, or back to it as some- by its mud. As soon as woman thrusts herself into politics and mingles with the crowd to deposit her vote she must expect to be handled roughly and to surrender, perhaps wholly, at least in largely interest the young ones. It is the little all face to heaven with part, that reverence now justly paid an experiment that has been tried behe laster, and after seeking by political arena the more she loses in percer of intellect the solution in both spheres.—His Eminence Cardithe problem looked for the coming uni Gibbons in Ladies' Home Journal. manger, who alone Brow liest uses the This is The last series process

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 last week being for non-Catholics. The married women, and the very large attendance at all the services was a source of gratification to the Fathers. The week commencing on Jan. 12 was for unmarried women. The Fathers conducting the mission are the Rev. Fathers Younan, O'Callaghan, T. F. Burke, Kennedy, Daly, Grant and

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 -ruther James Liorente. He is a Dominican, and belongs to one of the most distinguished families of Spain. SONORITY OF LATIN.

The Language of Our Ritual and Its Significance.

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. Thus, the word "patria" in the "O Salutaris." and "semper colletenur" in the "Ave Marie Stella;".so nis) such expressions as "Domine Dominus noster," "Quoq tam sitio," "Talem ac tantum meruit habere redemptorem," "Popule meus, auld feci tibl?" "Qui dormiunt in somno pacis," "Facie ad faciem," "Cor contrium quasi cinis," "Virgo virginum præclara," "Rorate cæll desuper."

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. Our best Catholic thought. even that which is literary in form, has been developed in allen speech and does not really adapt itself to English words under their present connotation. And consequently when Cathis, in forms which bear the stamp "made in France" or "made in Italy" it loses half its attractiveness. Ours mere discipline or temporary regue the present century, under the leader ship of Sir Walter Scott, gives a Cath olic ring to much of our finest literature. But many of our writers whose training did not fit them to use this the thoughts rendered in precise forms have been so often given out to the

Catholies Not Bigots.

Ecclesiastical Review.

Catholics are not bigots. Bigotry is The canonical visit of Archbishop! an unreasonable and obstinate adher ence to a religious opinion, combined with hatred of those opposed thereto. Now, Catholics do not adhere to opinlons, because they do not rest their beliefs upon opinions, but upon the testimony of that church to which Christ gave his doctrine. They believe that doctrine not upon their private opinions, but upon the testimony of the church. The bigot is known by his ill will and obstinacy, by his vindictive who happens to disagree with him upon doctrinal questions, whereas the sincere Christian is known by his steady adherence to the doctrines of true. He cannot be a bigot, for he has no hatred for those who err. He is full their minds.-Rev. John F. Mullany in Donohoe's Magazine.

Women and Politics. I am glad for their own sake that American women generally do not exercise the privilege of political suffrage. the day will never come when in this responsible for the home. Who enters se expression of wistful yearn. her. The more woman gains in the the domestic kingdom. She cannot rule

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A BIG DINNER.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CATHEDRAL SCHOOL ASOCIATION.

Bishop McQuaid Recommends a Vatioual Associated Alumni Association of all the Catholic Schools- Bapid Growth of the Cathedral Association-The Toasts and

The fourth annual banquet of the Uathedral School Association was first week just ended was devoted to held Tuesday night in Powers Hotel dining hall. The big hall was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the banqueters, about 500 being seated about the tables.

When the first banquet of the associati n was held it was remarked that the time would come when no hall would be large enough to hold the members of the association. Bishop McQuaid said that if ever such a to be "up to the bishop"

association, delivered a brief address | Christian free school. of welcome to the class of 1901. In in the Catholic schools of the city, the success of which, he said, was due must depend in large degree on indivto the wise judgment and discern. idual and determined effort. As you ment of Bishop McQuaid

"We are here," said Mr. McGill, to keep these schools where they are certainly true that he must work for institutions. Thus they will continue room. Self indulgence weakens mind to give the children of Catholic par- and body. Waiting for something to ents the true education, t at fits them turn up, as did Dickens' Micawber, for the battle of this life and for the lands one in the ditch of the poor world hereafter as well',

was made by Emmett Gauhn

was delivered by Bishop McQuaid, prosper in your undertakings, the who responded to the sentiment, "The braver you will be in heart and the Occasion." The bishop said:

of the Cathedral School: Your pre thing is alleged against her, which The language of the Elizabethan pedral parish. This school was free learned that the purpose of life is would violate her infallibility or in. riod, especially of Shakespeare, is not from the beginning, and yet was not nobler and of more significance than paid generously and obserfully for on in the world, that you are not of the congregation who had no children beings created to the image and A single one of Brown's cloths or who had no need of the school gave I know of our Creator. freely that the less fortunate parish. "Federations along many lines are ioners who had children and little the talk of the day. There are fed-

is not unlike the annual banquet of very class of citizens essential in a the Chamber of Commerce, whose republic." members pay in money for what they receive in speech and prandial enter tainment. Only their has been no Rev. Frank O'Rourke; "The Beacon need of solicitation; the real difficulty of Success, '' Dr. Michael L. Casey; R. has been to find a dining hall large "Postal Progress," John Keenan; R. enough to hold the bidden guests.

"As you meet around these tables thought goes back to the days when Devotedness," Florence Malone. in class rooms and on the grounds and capable, who cheerfull, aided men of the diocese. 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 pro. poses of a surprisingly small estate. of charity and affection for them, and blems, or from the puzzles of gram teachers understood that mental train ling needs mental exertion, and that the habit of mental application is never acquired when the child's mind is simply receptive of the lessons of and perservering industry.

or worry must be put upon them. So Hospital, \$50. we have kindergartens or state nursing | Father Leary, died at St. Mary's play rooms, for relief of mothers at rectory last Dec. 23. He was the Our Goods and Prices are Right. home. Then there is to be a continu- fourth rector of that parish to pass ance of these play rooms during t'e away within the last few years. lower grades of the state schools, in which amusement and play will fore and failed. It may fail in Roch ester. Certain it is that this system will not prepare the young for the uary 20th. stern realities of the future. However. should there be features in the new MISS methods worthy of adoption we shall not be slow to include them in our VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO programme. We hope that nothing will happen to deprive us of the good

protection of an impartial supervising board, such as is now provided by the Regents of the Slate of New York. We court all honorabe competition with state schools of equal grade.

"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. In your early school days you were not able to realize the full effect on character of the services of these teachers No one else carries into the school room the influence and power for good possessed by these handmaids of Christ. They give their lives to the cause and instruction of the young for Hissake. Theirs is a true consecration of all one's powers and faculties to the cause of Christ. You were the gainers time came, which he did not . xpect | by their services and sacrifices, more to live to see, he would provide a hall. so indeed than you will ever be able Coastmaster Hugh J. O'Brien said to repay. A small return will be a fuesday night that it now seemed grateful rememberance, and loyalty of soul to school and church. The day

Frederick A. McGill of New York is coming when it will be a proud City, the retiring president of the boast to have been educated by a "You are now engaged in the the course of his remarks he referred struggle of life. By experience you to the rapid growth of the association, already know something of what this and praised the system of education struggle demands. From the start the lesson drilled into you that success

labored in the school room, you must put forth your best endeavor wherin token of our love for the parish ever your avocation, or means of earnschool. By co-operating with the ing a living, may place you. The bishop and pastors we can do much world may owe a man a living; it is now, in the front rank of educational it. This was the lesson of your school house The more vividly you remem-The response on behalf of the class ber the counsels and examples of your painstaking and even laborious in-The chief address of the evening structors, the more surely will you

more creditable will you be to your "Ladies and Gentlemen, Alumni family, your church and your country. "Your church has strong clains on sence this evening at the fourth an your allegiance; to her you owe the your appreciation of the instruction your earliest school days; she taught our education, while other members low animals, but immortal rational

money, might not be deprived of the erations in financial schemes and enisninstruction and discipline for their izations. Why may their not be children. Your early education was a Federation of Alumni Christian obtained on the principle that what School throughout the United States? was worth having was worth paying It would be a federation of over a million, perhaps of several millions of "This numerous gathering around young men and women, to the manor these banquet tables illustrates, in a born, engaged in honorable employchanged condition, the same thought. ments, owing much to the religious This is not a Sunday school arrange | discipline of their early school days. ment bringing together for a free which trained them for a manly manfeast as a drawing inducement. It hood and a womanly womanhood, the

> Other toasts were responded to as it follows: "Our Foreign Alumni, 'From School Life to Life's School,' Maragaret T Basset; " Devotion and

The guests did not depart until you were companions instudy and in long after midnight. Among the out play, under teachers, loving, gentle of town guests were many of the clergy-

FATHER LEARY'S WILL

The will of Father James J Leary, late rector of St. Mary's Church, dis-The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Benton this week.

The instrument was drawn up Nov. 18, 1900, and the estate is disposed of as follows:

David M. Leary, \$500; Raphael Lyons, nephew. \$200; Emily and an instructor. To-day you can see Anna Lyons, nieces, each \$100; George Ellwanger, how handicapped your life's work Gregory Lyons, nephew, \$100; St. George G. Clarkson would be if in your school day you Bernard's Seminiary, \$200; Corpus Cyrus F. Paine, had not been to ught to master difficul Christi Church, \$200; Rev. Martin James B. Booth, ties and to acquire habits of steady Cluney, of Honeoye Falls, \$100, to be held in trust for the churches in has entered upon new phases of activithe Aged, \$100; St. Patrick's Boy's ity; that all intellectual tasks must be Or; han Asylum, \$100; St. Mary's made easy for children; that no strain Orphan Asvlum, \$50; St. Mary s

T过至 FORTY HOURS.

The official order states that the forty hours devotion will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Jan-

ELIZABETH TRACHER OF STUDIO 678 Powers Bldg SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

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 Another failure and linen check. prices might go soaring however.

But there's no call to forecast the future except as to delving inte 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 relling will stand out comspicious as milestones in economy's pathway.

You have never carried away any such quantities of linens in ten days, as at this sale, but supplies are still ample. May we again inquire. "What's the need."

Cloths and Napkins.

Heavy Scotch damask table cloths, which may be depended upon for faithful service.

Regular price. Sale Price 68x90 in. cloths, \$2 80 \$2.25 68x108 in. cloths, 3.35 2 70 20 in. napkins, to

2.50 1 85 match, 24 in. napkins, to

3.50 2.75 match.

Soiled Cloths.

A lot of damask table cloths, representing such makers as John S. Brown, Andrew Reid and others -a number of different sizes -which have become a little soiled in handling. There are napkins to match some of them.

2yd. x 2 yd cloths which regularly sell at \$3.50 for \$2.66 2 yd. x 3 yd. cloths which usually sell at \$4.50 for \$3 75 2 vd. x 3½ vd. cloths which usu-2 yd. x 4 yd. cloths which usually sell at \$8. 50 for \$6.50 21.2 x 21.2 yd cloths, \$4 and \$5 2 1 2 x 3 yd. cloths, \$5 and \$6 2 1-2 x 4 yd. cloths \$4 50,\$7.50 and \$8.50

 $21-2 \times 5$ yds. worth \$13.50,

A single McCrum cloth, 2 1-2 x 5 yds. regularly \$24, for \$18.

Special Numbers

Among linen numbers on which we are making the largest concessions to the family purse during these January sale days are the following:

21 numbers in bleached and half bleached table damasks, ranging in price from 20c to \$1.48 a yard.

18 different grades of bleached and unbleached crashes, ranging in price from 8c to 15c a yard. 41 towel numbers, including hemmed and hemstitched huck,

damask, and Turkish towels. ranging in price from 3c to 956 5 numbers of bed spreads, comsisting of crochet, honeycomb, Marseilles, and satin quilts;

prices from 49c to \$13.50. This means a saving of as much as \$3 50 on the best ones. Sheets and Pillow Cases.

45 x 36 in. pillow cases, made of good quality cotton, worth 10c. for

Empire State cases and sheets: 42 x 36 in. cases. - - 10c each. 45 x 36 in cases, - 12c each. 50 x 36 in cases, - - 13c each. 72×90 in. sheets, - 45c each. 81 \times 90 in. sheets, - . 50c each. 90 x 90 in. sheets. - 55c each Cases and sheets made of the "true

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