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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday June 15-Gospel, St. Luke, v.

martyrs. Wednesday 18--St. Mark and Comp. Other houses were founded in Baitimartyrs. Thursday 19-St. Juliana Falconieri, N. J., and on Mt. Adams, Cincinnati

virgin. martyr. confessor.



********************** The Miraculous Draught of Fishes.

pel belonged to St. Peter, and St. Am- Through verdant valleys where the fair brose says that it is the same which | Sweet scented hawthorns grow. St. Mathew speaks of as tossed about And every breeze that stirs in these by a furious tempest, and St Luke in Of blossoms white as snow at nightthis day's Gospel describes as over- in Ireland in the spring loaded with fishes. From this ship Christ taught the people: from it He Oh, far away in Ireland rise commanded the wind and the waves; And many a raptured eye descries from it, although asleep, He saved the apostles from drowning. It is, therefore, What varied hues of misty blues a figure of the Catholic Church, of On slope and summit cling which St Peter and his legitimate What shine and shade in gien and successors are the visible head and foundation.

The Catholic Church has been ex- Oh, far away in Ireland, 1 posed from her very beginning to the persecutions of paganism, heresy, and Where once I use to stray false philosophy. By the preaching the live long year I m hat in here of the apostles and their successors she | Until the robins sing has made immense conquests in all Ah, then I sigh for wings or my parts of the world. In the midst of To lieland in the spring continual vicissitudes she has always had the assistance of God. Who watched over her safety and led her to vic- forever getting worked up and getting tory, although He seemed to sleep and the church, says the New World. They to have abandoned her to the fury of are so afraid lest the allegations may her enemies. She possesses the truth, and be true, and want the thing explained. teaches heavenly doctrines that are and then grow skeptical over the exdirectly opposed to the spirit of the world. You will, therefore, recognize in her the bark of Peter, now tossed why then the church is all wrong, and about by the waves, now loaded with my goodness! what will we do? to her from the shore.

Peter we are to learn to obey Jesus tory. God when He vouchsafes to call us.
Since Jesus Christ has sufficently inrogation to the church, distinguish, if structed the world, He has in a certain the matter be not of faith and morals sense finished His discourse, so far as or of her prerogative indefectibility. we are concerned; let us, therefore, launch out into the deep; let us work, and, disengaging our hearts from the world, follow our Master on the way we must not forget that calumny has to heaven.

Saturday a Gala Day in Rochester.

The programme for the dedication of the Spanish War cannon to-day is completed.

Dedication at Highland Park, at We thank Thee, God for tell! 2:30 p. m., June 14, 1902. Major General Elwell S. Otis, of the United Best anchorage amid the world's tur-States Army, will be the presiding officer. Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan U.S.N., will be present and review the We thank Thee, God for pain! parade with Chief Marshal William That teaches love and particular teaches B Young and staff and Mayor Rodenbook and guests. The cannon was That teaches us to count all loss as presented to the city of Rechester, by Hon, George A. Benton, representing the donor, Hon. Osear F. Williams, We thank Thee God, for death! United States Consul General at |

Charapore . parada will move promptly at

PASSIONIST JUBILEE

THE MOTHER HOUSE IN PITTS. BURG TO BE THE RENDEZVOUS.

CATHOLIC JOURNAL PULBISHING The Fifteenth American Agniversary to be Observed Next July. Many Distinguished in the True Fold to be Present.

> second period stretching out to the weight of gold and crimson robes. century mark of their work in this coming to this land, and, to all intents, in my mental eye as long as I have the mother house in Pittsburg will breath in me. All around were clapbe the scene of a religious gathering ping their hands, waving hats fans that has had no precedent in the uls-

The saintly Bishop M. O Connor of shouted, "Evviva il Papa." Pittsburg, might, of a truth, be called the Father of the Passionists in this Dominic, all Italians, ignorant of the customs and language of this new November 14, 1862.

The foundation of the mother nouse the pope king.) in Pittsburg was no small task for the early fathers. As soon as it was completed, another colony of priests was sent from italy, and the was formed what is known as the American province, the first provincial being | cross continuously, 1-11-SS. Vitusand, Modestus, martyrs. | Father Anthony. The second house Monday 16 -St. John Francis Regis, of the order was founded in Dunkirk, N. Y., overlooking Lake Erie, May 25, Tuesday 17-SS. Nicander and Martian, 1861, under the titular of "The Seven Dolores of the Blessed Virgin Mary more, St. Louis, Louisville, Hodokea,

The latest house of the order was Friday 20—St. Silverius, pope and established a few years ago at Osage Mission, Kansas, and at this writing, Saturday 21-St. Aloysius Gonzaga, the Futhers have concluded arrangements for a monastery in the anthracite coal region to be located in the ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ | cutskirts of Scranton, Pa.

IRELAND IN THE SPRING

Oh, far away in Ireland now, The soft spring breezes blow, From dewey spangled bough to bough The birds fly to and fro, With chirp and trill the air they nu-Ah me now sweet they sing' --The world is glad and music mad In lieland in the spring!

The ship spoken of in to-day's Gos- Oh, rar away in Ireland there Are laughing streams that flow

giade In ireland in the spring!

Shallow Catholics. There are certain Catholics who are

rich treasures, now triumphing over | First of all, the kind of Catholic who the tempests, because Jesus Christ is generally one whose faith is shallow with her, and as the oracle of her and superficial and who cherishes a Master she teaches whoms sever listens great deal of human respect with a perpetual apology to their non Catholic We are to learn from the events re-corded in this Gospel to be anxious to they are ignorant, about as ignorant as their non-Catholic friends of the hear the word of God. From St. church, its constitution and its his-

Christ, and to humble ourselves, having our unworthiness before our eyes, when God former us and makes us the when God favors us and makes us the teachings, impregnance by divine instruments of His wonders. From promise against the gates of hell. She the apostles, who abandoned their is therefore, indefectible. When anyships and nets, we are to learn to would violate her infallibility, or indeabandon the things of the world, to fectibility, the men charged with her give up our affections, even our own guidance may err as in matters or selves, in order to follow the voice of mere discipline or temporary regula-

been the stock in trade of Protestant peoples for 300 years, with the result that the lie is a thousand times more likely to be alleged against her than the truth to be told.

RESIGNATION.

Best anodyne for serrow pain or

moil: Best answer to all prayer.

That teaches love and patient sympathy;

gain And suffer royally.

That gives us rest for toil and peace for pain; That stills our hearts, that calms our labored breath. And makes life's riddles plain.

-Margaret Wentworth. The total admiter of ladiens in the United States is put fewn at 244,000, of When MADE are Osthelica.

A MINISTER SEES THE POPE.

A Lutheran Clergyman Gives Impres sions of the Pontiff.

Writing from Rome to the Daily Picayune of New Orleans, Dr. H Liesal, a Lutheran, gives his impres sion of the Holy Father on the occasion of one of his recent public appear ances at St. Peter's.

The chief of three hundred millions of Christians-at last I was allowed to gaze upon the venerable prince, wilter Dr. Liesal. I saw a small, white, Du With the advent of the new year strong face, restless, piercing, yet mile the Passionist Fathers began the eyes, a figure bending under the

The procession moved slowly and country. Early in July they are to Leo remained before my physical eye celebrate the golden jubilee of their for a full minute or more-he will be shawls and handkerchiefs, while the thousands in and out of the cathedra.

And under the great cupola the sil ver trumpets called to prayer, women country. The first Passionists nere broke into tears and swooned, mer were l'athers Anthony, Stanislaus and gesticulated and held their bandker chiefs to their eyes, numerous young lants there is nothing to exceed them priests unmindful of the Italian sol Such is their history. land. They landed in this country diery cried "Eviviva il Re, Evvivia i Papa-Re." Long live the king, live

> As he passed by the Pope blessed Catholic, Protestant and Jew. Hil facts about the Green isle which to no distunction. His small hand, gloved

> enormous, gorgeous robes of office ne of the rarest charms. wears, only his eyes and the blessing spending hand seemed to live, the them will be even a greater revelation. great soul alone seemed tobe with us Here they will see exhibits from her

> the altar the excited crowds remem per, coal, granite, white marble and bered where we were and Catholici many others. They will look upon ner and others alike followed the holy ser | world famous irish paper, linen goods, vic with due respect and devotion balbriggan and other articles of manu-The music was sublime; there it racture. In Cork itself the "Queen nothing like it in all the world; there City of the South" they will witness cannot be, for the vatican is in soic a modern city. possession of certain grand composi. The other consideration, that of the tions that are performed in St. Peter i benefits to the Irish people, is even and never out of it.

> strike the marble floor with their hal, to their own resources and capabiliberds the noble guards lower thei ties. It will be the means of restoring swords, the grated organ plays, the in large measure Ireland's lost indusprelude to the "Te Deum" and those tiles. Reviving an interest in these praise--it sounds like a cry of triumpi ated to put thousands of willing Irish uttered by throats of steel.

plauded and shouts itself hourse treland and the Cork exhibition. 'Long life to the peope" "Long life to the king of Rome'". Yes, "Re d; Morning in a Passionist Cioister. Roma." As the procession prepares to leaves the "seditious" cry is heard or

The venerable pontiff was visibi. affected by so much love and devotion His face was wreathed in smiles and fis eyes sought out the enthusiastic among the crowd. He seemed to be determined to see all, to greet all, to bless all, to give everybody a kindi look and in order to do so, rose sev eral times in his chair. Ah, 'in little old man" (the term by which Lec refers to himsel) has yet some in-

Life a father enjoying his children church seemed to rejoice in the spon taneous ovation offered him iii

Archbishop Ryan on the Bible. guardian of the Scriptures, from the country fields. hide them from the people; on thi chapel. At such an hour the hill discontrary, that she recommends he tricts of the iron city are wrapped in children to read them is evident, from eleep, yea, even the men of whom i what you will see in many of the am writing are enjoying all the bless-Catholic Bibles which are for sale it lings of that delightful companion. our book stores. In every Catholic Let the dreamer stand on the book store there are many editions of whitehed hills and dream dreams of the Bible in various sizes and prices his own imaginative land. Half an in them are recommendations to study hour before the town clock strikes them, and in many of those Bible two ne will be awakened by the most there is a letter from Pope Pius VI exhibitating poetry his amagination to the most reverend Anthony Martini could picture. Suddenly, from where Archbishop of Florence, on his transin he cannot quite divine, a gush of tion of the Holy Bible into Italian sweetest melody bursts upon him, The Pope says: "Beloved son, at amounting every faculty of the soul to time when a vast number of book action—instinctively—the—dreamer i which most grossly attack the Catholi turns to the dreary monastery on the religion are circulated, even amon' morentain side, his eyes fall upon a the unlearned to the great danger o lighted chapel, through the lighted souls, you judge exceedingly well tha windows of which he may see the gray the faithful should be excited to the bairs of some aged man of God standmorals and of doctrine, to eradicat is the beginning of the days work in the errors which are so widely did the monastery of St. Paul of the Cross. seminate in these corrupt times."

Florence Nightingale. Florence Nightingale, the world-fa cacus army nurse, celebrated her 81s chant the p.a.ses of their Creator. This birthday last week, at Claydon House first ceremony & known as "Matins." Buckinghamshire, England. It is in taken from the Latin word "Matutina," teresting to recall that this noble we meaning morning, hence morning man completed her preparation for he lifework over fifty years ago, as a volume was also made up of nine psalms and nine lessant made up of nine psalms and nine lessa uniteer assistant in the great hospita sons, taken from the Scriptures, and of the Sisters of Charity in Paris; and conclude with the chanting (on solemn that her most valued assistants dur festivals the singing) of the "Benedicing the Crimean war were Sisters o tus" Blessed be the Lord God of Israel. Mercy from Ireland and England. O The time intervening between the con-Mother Clare, who had charge of the Clusion of the service and half after Baracks' Hospital, in Constantinople three is spent in silent prayer. The Mies Nightingale was wont to speak a moment the clock strikes had past her right hand. Sixty per cent, of he this hour, if the dreamer looks about, secular assistants were sent back to he can see chrough the windows dark England for insubordination and othe figures passing quickly along the monfaults; but the training in religiou actic corriders. The monks are obedience of the Catholic nuns stool Feturning to their cells. them in good stead in the military hos pitals. Another famous assistant o The Catholic Universities of Oxford,

THE CORK EXHIBITION

THE "QUEEN CITY OF THE SOUTH" TO DO HERSELF PROUD.

The Catholic Isle to Attract Attention From All Over the World-Marvelicus Exhibition and Stupendous Undertaking by the People of Cork.

The Catholic people of Cork, Ireland nd Catholics in general throughout the sublime Green Isle, are attracting the attention of the civilized world to the magnificent exhibition now going on in the city of Cork.

When a city or a nation desires to do something to attract attention from abroad these days it usually fixes upon some kind of an exhibition. None. perhaps, repay directly the individuals who invest, but there is always an enormous profit to the community or the nation. They are the greatest vehicles for information we possess at this time, and as commercial stimu-

in this light, therefore, the present Cork exhibition will do for Ireland what nothing has ever done before. To those from abroad it will unfold broad love for the human race knows them will seem much like a pretty dream. It will teach them the capabiliin red, was making the sign of the ties of the irish people, at present a thing of which they have no concep-I was singularly impressed by the tion, it will introduce them to a race spirituality of his appearance as | whom many only know through the watched the venerable man Leo XIII coarse Irish joke or the stage buffoon. seemed to be all spirit, his insignin in place, they will meet men of the cant body wholly disappeared in the most brilliant attainments and women

But ireland and her resources to Whn the papal procession reached virginal mineral deposits, clay, cop-

more extended. 10 them the exhibit Renewed bugal calls. The Swist tion will serve to awaken an interest wonderful temple join in the song o various manufactures will be inaugure hands to work at more remunerative Before leaving the altar the popi wages, and thus start anew the irish blessed all present, stretching forth people on a career of commercial loth hands from the throne as if to importance which if left untrammeted embrace the multitude present-nay will lead to a supremacy that will all humanity! And the crowd ap astonish the nations A health to

(Pittsburg Catholic)

"usurper" in the Quirinal notwith formulating the rules of the order, the contemplative. Here is a bit of this life not generally known to Catholics: if the reader is fond of himself in the great industrial city of the west, Pittsburg. The clock on the city hall is striking the midnight hour; along the water front the great workshops have thrown open their massive doors, lighting up the waters and the hills beyond. Here big men with well developed muscles are drawing mighty molds through a forest of flame, shaping iron and steel for the markets of devotion so the father of the Catholi the world. Clustered between two great mountains, above the flow of two great rivers, and distant from the whole aspect breathed love for hi. eternal grind of industry is the mother people and gratitude to God. It was house of the Passionists in this counmost inspiring. I will never forget it try. From this height one commands magnificent view of a millionpeopled city and its great industries The church does not hide the Scrip that dot the water fronts for miles and tures from the people. She was the miles, stretching out into peaceful beginning. Her monks of old mos rest; no hum but that of the sacred industriously translated them. It song, no stir but that of the shent them, humaniy speaking, we owe their monks devoting their time to work preservation, as we owe the preserva and prayer. At this particular hour tion of the calssics. She does not, an: midnight, everything is as still as never did, forbid the people to reat some forest chapel. It may be a win the Word of God. She condemns spuri ter's night, with the hills above whit ous editions of the Scriptures. Shi ened by the first snows and a great had to protect those oracles of Got kindly moon at its full, penetrating from corruption, but never did she even the windows of the untenanted

reading of the Holy Scriptures; to ingerect, his eyes riveted on the Word these are the most abundant source of God, which he chants. The music which ought to be left open to ever be has heard is the Passionist's greetone to draw from them purity o ing to the new born day. In a word it Precisely at the same hour in every Passionist monastery in the world the same solemn ceremony is being performed. For nearly two hours students and priests stand erect and

heles Nightingaie's in the Crimes wa singland, had in the year 1349, 30,000 Mary Stenley, a sister of the famou students; Prague in the year 1408, Dean Stanley. She became a Catho 25,000; Paris in 1525, 20,000.

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS.

The Mass is a work to which the salvation of the world is attached.—St. Oden, Abbot of Cuny.

it is to the Mass that the earth owes its preservation—without this sacrifice it would long ago have been annihilated on account of the sins of

men.—Timothy of Jerusalem. Every time that the Lord is immolated on our altars He confers no less favor on the world than which He gave it in becoming man.—St. Bonaventure.

The sacrifice of the altar, being but the application and the renewal of the Sacrifice of the Cross, a Mass is, in regard to the well-being and salvation of men, as efficacious as the Bacrifice of Calvary.—St. Thomas Aguinas.

A Mass is worth just as much as the death of Christ on the Cross.-St. John Chrysostom.

Should any one die on the day on w hich he has piously assisted at Mass w ithout being able to receive the Sacraments, he is considered to have received them, provided he had at his death contrition for his sins. -- St.

Augustin. He who hears Mass in the state of grace, for a greater reason, the priest who celebrates in piety, merits more than if he went on a pligrimage all over the world, and gave all his possessions to the poor.—St. Bernard.

Without doubt God will grant us all that we ask of Him during the Mass, and very often He grants us more than we ask for.—St. Jerome.

The Sacrifice of the Mass is so excellent that nothing created can give us an adequate idea of it. Add together all the merits of the incomparable Mary, all the adorations of the angels, all the sufferings of the martyrs, all the austerities of the an chorets, all the purity of the virgins, all the virtue of the confessors; in a word, all the merits of the saints who were, who are, or who will be, from the beginning of the world to the consummation of ages; then join to all these merits the virtues and merits of millions and millions of supposed worlds still more perfect than oursand still you cannot have the exact idea of the value of one Mass. A Mass in value is infinitely beyond all these and never can there be a comparison between the finite and infinite. Reason itself is not slow in comprehending this All the honors, all the homages Sing how Mary lived on earth which all actual and possible creatures can give to God, even though they should be incalculably more perfect than they now are, have but finite countless thousands in and about this it is safe to say that before long, value, whereas the honor given to God from Mass is infinite. Faith proclaims all this, and there can be no question on this matter. The sacrifice, con aldered in itself, is of value infinitely beyond the conception of the highest angel in Heaven!

Hence there is no action that is more dear to God than the Holy Mass: none that renders Him so much givry that disarms so efficaciously His Our Lady's-smock and Golden Stair, wrath; that obtains more successfully this favors; that is more succoring to These children of the meadow bear The founder of the Passionists pro- the church on earth, or more comfort all sides, "King of Rome, the vided for his son's souls when ing to the souls in purgatory, or gives more joy to the church triumphant it And fitting praise is this, that one

And the fruits of the Holy Mass are From fairest of earth's store alone simply innumerable. Those specially mentioned in the "Sayings of Saints poetry and the stars, let him imagine above will suffice to give you a fair

idea of them. Always then hear Mass when an opportunity is given you, not only on a Sunday, but also in other days, even though the church be far away and the weather somewhat unpleasant, and make it a point to be in time. And when attending, avoid all willful distractions and sinful behavior, such as laughing, talking, gazing about, dis turbing others. Comply with the cere Treannot thank you enough for the monies, and do it reverently; when called for stand erectly, kneel devoutly or sit deceptly. Always remember that, while Mass is going on you are present at the same speciacle that

In having all things, and not Thee

Not having Thee, what have my labors got?

Let me enjoy but Thee, what further crave I? And having Thee alone, what have

1 not? I wish not sea nor land: nor would Possessed of Heaven, Heaven unpos

sessed of Thee. -F. QUARLES.

Birds Sang Her Requiem. Sister Julia Anna, an aged Sister o Charity, died a few days ago, at the Sister's hospital, Los Angeles, and was buried at the new Catholic ceme

tery. Boyle Heights The venerable sister was for thirty four years a religious and was well and favorable known through the Pacific coast. The old-timers will well remember her charitable deeds and humane work for suffering humanity at a time when help was required fo the poor and needy. The pioneers that are still living will, no doubt remember with pride her noble aud Christian work in Virginia City, Nev.

and in many parts of California.

Those who were acquainted with the eister were perfectly aware of her great love of birds, and it was eviden that there was no music so charming to her ear as the clear note of the mocking bird. She would listen for hours, if time permitted, to nature's warblers, and it was her usual custon to say to the gloomy and down-hearted "Listen to those sweet, singing little birds, and take a lesson from then and you will be happy." A pretty incident occurred during the celebra tion of the requiem mass for the repose of her soul on the morning of the burial. A little band of her favor ite birds came together on a tree out side of the chapel window and kept up their song continually during the solemn service for the dead. It made a great impression on the congrega tion as it was well known to all that the dead sister was passionately fond during her lifetime of the wild birds .-Western Watchman.

In the cloister adjoining the Church of St. Sabina, Rome, is still seen the orange tree planted there by St Dominic nearly seven hundred years ago. It is still vigorous and flourish

A Promise--"i'll be Good,"

Tell me: How could I help you to be good? In what way could I rescue your soul from ruin? Could you ever give up for home soll

The glare and the din of the grand saloon? Woman's love sometimes is a potent

iever In uplifting man's spirit from Satan's SWAY, Yet it seldom assuages the hell-like fever

soul to-day. Tell me. How could I help you to be

And thirst that's consuming your

good? In what way could I bring you to bettwo he will be awakened by the most ter things.

How uplift you from being in despondent mood. A slave in the Devil's dire leading straings?

O, curse of drink, leaving woman ione-A cold world to face, countless ills endure,

'Tho her life's devotion be given one Only Yet the sacrifice fail to effect a cure.

When you said on the sidewalk "['I] be good,'

Twas the voice come back of dear lost child And a frail, fond sire, and I understoud

What such promise meant—to be reconciled For another while—so same on the 'Reaper

And the shoulders drouping foretold his fate.

And the shadow of doom grew daily, deeper. And his last "I'll be good" was spoken too late

The following exquisite little tributs to our Blessed Mother, written by a Protestant English woman, appeared in a late number of "The Westminsten Liazetto";

FLOWERS. A. in simplicity, To give to God's Son virgin birth.

To man, felicity. And to a name that Heaven adores. One tribute man has paid, Her path that once was set in thorns is now in nowers laid.

For Mary buds and Lady's-keys Her Tresses fragrancy, Our Lady's bedstraw, loved of bees, Heart's case and Rose Mary

Bright things that know not blame, Remembrance of her Name.

Of such fair fame in Heaven, Should have remembrance given.



All Over the World. Pioneer, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1230. complete cure Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has brought about in my case of epilepsy. I recommend this remedy to all

sufferers of this disease, and may God bless its work all over the world. Rev. J. T. Davis. the Jews witnessed when Christ was crucified on Calvary, then Mass will be for you a strong means of salvation (Without Thee, Lord, things be not what they be.

Nor have they been, when compared with Thee.

Also Rev. H. Le Guillon of Geronimo, N. M., writes: "Father Koenig's Nerve Tonio deserves its reputation. Cured entirely with only one bottle a girl syears old of St. Vitus' Danca. Another girl is years of age, who had frequent and awful fits of epilepsy, was relieved by the first bottle. A man who used the remedy was relieved at once from nervenues caused by overwork. It has been ousness caused by overwork. It has been beenficial in all cases of nervous dis-eases that came to my notice.

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