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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902. Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday August 10—Gospel, St. Luke x, 28-27—St. Lawrence, martyr. Monday 11—St. Tiburtius and Susanna, virgin and martyrs.

Tuesday 12—St. Clare, abbess and virgin. Wednesday 13—St. Hippolytus, martyr. Thursday 14—St. Eusebius, confessor. Friday 15—Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary. Saturday 16—St. Hyacinth, confessor.

Five Minute Sermon. THE GOOD SAMARITAN. The Samaritan represented Jesus Christ, and mark well the circumstances. The Samaritan was passing by the place where the wounded man lay; he sees him, he is moved to compassion, and he approaches him to treat his wounds and to help him in any other way.

This divine Samaritan, in order to heal our wounds, approached us by assuming our nature. He treated our spiritual wounds with the oil of grace and with the wine of heavenly charity. He bound up these wounds with the bandages of His holy law, and He brought us to the inn of salvation, suffering in His humanity the punishment due to the sinner, and bringing us back, by His passions and death, to the bosom of the Holy Church, where we are under the protection of His ministers, whose office it is to heal our infirmities and prepare us for life eternal.

Jesus Christ, having completed the work of redemption, left this world, ascended into heaven, and will return at the end of the world. In the mean time, we are confided to the care of the priests, His ministers, and they in His name must provide for our eternal welfare. But if they, in the discharge of their duties, do more than what they are strictly bound to do, they will receive an especial reward from Christ on the day of judgment, when He will return to this world to punish the wicked and to reward the good for all they have done, the former against Him, and the latter for His glory.

CATHOLIC PHAMPHLETS. The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, sends us a catalogue of its publications which we earnestly recommend to persons interested in Catholic literature. It has issued about fifty pamphlets on important and timely subjects. These pamphlets cover doctrinal, historical and controversial questions. They are written by able authors and every question is satisfactorily treated. They should command a wide circulation and zealous Catholics could not do a better work than place such literature in the hands of non-Catholic friends. The Truth Society supplies them in quantities at merely nominal cost.

Many of these pamphlets are of special merit as the list includes "The Reasons for what I believe" by Cardinal Manning, "What Catholics do not Believe," "Christian Civilization" and "Modern Religious Scepticism" three of Archbishop Ryan's best lectures. "Catholicism in the Middle Ages" by Rev. T. J. Shanahan, D. D., "The Precursors of Catholicism" and "Cardinal Newman" by Rev. Wm. Barry, D. D., "Father Damien" by Charles W. Sedgwick, "Triumphs of the Catholic Church in the Nineteenth Century" by Cardinal Moran, "The Catholic

Doctrine of Indulgences" by Bishop Hedley, "The Practice of Confession in the Catholic Church" by Rev. R. F. Clark, "Six Lectures on Historical Ghosts" by Rev. Peter C. Yorke. The San Francisco Society has arranged with the International Catholic Truth Society, Arbutuckle Building, Brooklyn, to handle its publications in the East. This plan will help to place them within reach of the entire country.

Frederick Pustet, Dead. We regretfully announce the death of Frederick Pustet, Esq., Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, Printer to the Holy Apostolic See and to the Sacred Congregation of Rites, whose demise occurred at Ratibon, Germany, on Monday, August 4th. A solemn requiem mass was offered up for the repose of his soul, Wednesday, August 5th, at St. Peter's church, New York, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Railroad Notes. On August 14th, the New York Central will run a special low rate excursion to Watkins Glen, the remarkable canon which is celebrated the world over for its marvelous scenery, differing as it does in all its characteristics from any other remarkable locality of natural interest. It has as distinct an individuality as the Falls of Niagara, the Mammoth Cave, or the garden of the Gods. There is no better place in the state for a day's outing. The fare for the round trip from Rochester will be \$1.50. Train leaves at 7:45 a. m. Cars run direct to the upper entrance to the Glen. Returning train leaves the Glen at 7:45. Call on nearest New York Central agent for tickets and all information.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry. Co. announce an excursion to Bradford, Pa. on Sunday, August 17th. This will be the first excursion to the oil regions in two seasons and no doubt will be thoroughly enjoyed. Train will leave Rochester at 8:30 a. m. Returning will leave Bradford at 3:35 p. m. Round trip fare \$1.50. Tickets will also be good returning on regular trains Monday, August 18th. Sunday excursions via New York Central's R. W. U. Division to Ontario Beach from all stations between Oswego and Niagara Falls to Niagara Falls from all stations between Charlotte and Ransomville. Exceedingly low rates and convenient train service. Consult agents.

Reduced rates to all points through the west via the Nickel Plate Road. Fast time, finest equipment, everything for the comfort and convenience of passengers. See nearest agents, or write R. E. Payne, Genl. Agt., 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Nickel Plate Road is selling very low rate one way and round trip tickets to points in Colorado, Utah, So. Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, etc. The splendid fast trains each way daily. Finest coaches, Pullmans and tourist cars. Individual club meals \$3.35 to \$1.00, also meals a la carte. See nearest agent or write R. E. Payne, Genl. Agt., 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Knights of Pythias meeting, San Francisco. The Nickel Plate Road will sell Augt. 1st. to 10th. inclusive, special excursion tickets Buffalo, N. Y. to San Francisco and return at rate \$62.00, good returning to Sept. 30th. account of above meeting. Best accommodations, fast time, lowest rates. See nearest agent or write R. E. Payne Genl. Agt. 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Homeseekers' excursions to points through the west via Nickel Plate Rd. Lowest rates, best accommodations. Tourist car service, finest coaches. Club meals \$3.35 to \$1.00, also meals a la carte. See nearest agent or write R. E. Payne, Genl. Agt. 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION. Over Ten Thousand Catholics Assembled at Dubuque.—A Big Parade. [Special to The Journal.] Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 6.—The National Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America began here today. It is expected that more than 10,000 delegates from all parts of the United States will attend. Catholic temperance workers of national prominence are here. Among them are Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul and Archbishop Keene.

The feature of the big street parade was the juvenile band representing the Knights of St. Mathew of St. Louis. Once upon a time A man—for an hour—doubled up with cramps, took Painkiller (Perry Davis') was cured—immediately. His friends being told, said—"Pooch, we've all used PAINKILLER—for years. Moral. Don't suffer an hour—keep Painkiller (Perry Davis') in the house.

Our collectors will call on all subscribers, who are in arrears for the Journal, next week. Kindly have the money ready when he calls.

UNION OF SOCIETIES. THE VITAL WORK THAT AWAITS THE FEDERATION.

To Build Up Catholicity into a Living, Controlling Force in the Moral, Social and Intellectual Activities of the Age.

The vital and great work of the Federation of Catholic Societies is to build up Catholicity into a living, controlling force in the moral, social and intellectual activities energizing and throbbing at the heart of this restless American age. Federation must forge to the front as a leader in that kind of endeavor which not only compels respect, but also begets confidence and wins esteem. Its best energy, its highest ideals, should find expression in labors inviting and sure to receive the approval and even cooperation of all Americans—labors that will make for nobler manhood among men, and therefore better citizenship for the republic. There are more than ample opportunities about us for the work of federation. Masterful direction and successful accomplishment by this body will make Catholicity in this country what the incomparable Leo XIII. has made the church in the world at large a factor of commanding influence instead of a timid, shrinking apologist for its very existence. Such a position achieved, misunderstanding will clear away, the tongue of slander will be hushed in the silence of shame and Catholicity will take its proper place in the hearts and minds of the people, a place which Protestantism cannot fill.

Some of the great Catholic journals have already recognized the immense possibilities of federation as a powerful factor in removing what in American life has proved a great drawback to a closer union the barriers of nationality. We all deplore the man ashamed of his race, but we sometimes carry racial pride so far into our American life that it spurs us to retaliation, and we become indignant at hearing men removed no further than ourselves from the immigrant ship prating about the "foreign element." Federation is the most effectual means to knit more closely together men of different races, especially those of German and Irish blood. Time was when racial methods, manners and customs were so radically different that congenial associations seemed an impossibility.

But a great change has been wrought. Former conditions are so modified now that only the opportunities of federation on a large scale are wanting to blend and harmonize the men of different blood. The practical effect of such a union upon American Catholic life and its resulting influence upon all our communities mean more than we probably comprehend. Ashle from the union of societies, as such, there is still another important phase of this subject. Take any city, large or small, let the number of its Catholic societies be as great as it may, can you name one place where the just criticism will not apply that there is no Catholic sentiment, no Catholic public union, no Catholic social life to speak of representing all these societies? What should hinder federation, at least once or twice a year, bringing all these elements together in social contact so that they might at least become better acquainted for a common cause? The result of such getting together could not do other than make for the betterment of the interests of Catholics and by thus gradually forming a Catholic sentiment and public opinion rear a tower of strength for the protection of church interests.

The idea does not at all necessarily involve a clannishness that would be un-American. It is undoubtedly true that the more closely Catholics and Protestants are engaged in business, social and professional life, the more they learn to understand one another to the end of destroying the barriers of bigotry. This fact is not, however, in conflict with the idea, as things practically are about us, of Catholics on proper occasions getting closer together in that social acquaintance and intercourse which would be certain to make them a power in every community.—Hon. T. R. Minahan in Catholic Home Companion.

The Neumann Beatification. Rev. Father John J. McCort, pastor of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Philadelphia, has gone to Rome to deliver to the sacred congregation of rites the documents connected with the beatification of the venerable John Nepomucene Neumann. These documents have been gathered from various sources by the members of the ecclesiastical court and have entailed much labor and research upon its members. This last step toward the beatification of Bishop Neumann leads to the belief that the final decision of the authorities in Rome will be shortly announced.

Stricken Doing His Duty. The Rev. Ignatius Maciejewski, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Mount Carmel, Pa., who was recently taken to the municipal hospital suffering from an attack of smallpox, is greatly improved, much to the gratification of his congregation and the community in general. Father Maciejewski's courage in exposing himself to the dreaded disease while administering the rites of his church to a boy who was considered fatally ill, but has since miraculously recovered, has excited universal admiration and sympathy. The afflicted priest is only twenty-six years old.—Philadelphia North American.

UNION OF CHRISTENDOM. There is but One Way by Which It Can Be Consummated.

It is a very pleasant sign of the times that men of all religious views should be found anxious to work for Christian unity. There can be no reason to doubt that the dissensions of Christendom have done more to create the prevalent indifference and unbelief in Europe than all other causes combined. When doctors disagree, the patients may not see why they should not agree to differ. What is wanted is union.

And Lord Halifax at the annual meeting of the English Church union put this point clearly and, let us add, hopefully, but is there any hope? Facts are as they are, and their consequences will be what they will be. One thing is sure the church, Catholic and apostolic, will not change. This must be kept always in mind. It does no good to deceive ourselves or others; for good and all the dominions are fixed.

Here and there perhaps may be found one or another who would consent to withdraw some statement, but his ideas are solitary. He does not count in the general current of action. Nor can it be wondered at. The church has laid down her laws and her dogma; she has settled them for all time. Come what will, she can never retract them to please any parties. Individuals may talk as they list, she has said her mind, and there it stands, four square against all the winds of heaven. There is but one way of reunion the highway of submission. To dream of compromise on her part is to dream of fairyland and fairyland Lord Halifax would do well to remember the fact.—London Catholic Opinion.

Rev. Father Meissner. The Rev. Father Meissner, for over twenty-six years pastor of St. Charles' Catholic church in Peru, Ind., died on July 2 of heart disease. Rev. Father Meissner, who was one of the best known priests in Indiana, was born Dec. 3, 1812, at Muenster, Westphalia, Germany. In 1830 he entered the government college at Muenster and later Muenster university. In 1836 he came to this country, and his first mass was celebrated July 5, 1838, at York, Pa. His first appointment was as assistant pastor at Avilla, Ind. Sept. 13, the same year, he was given charge of the Goshen Catholic congregation, and then he served for five years at Crown Point, Ind., before going to Peru, Sept. 13, 1875, he took the Rev. Father Lamour's place in Peru, and to his good management was due the release of the church from an indebtedness of nearly \$22,000 which it carried at the time he assumed charge. In May, 1884, the Rev. Father Meissner toured Europe and held an interview with Pope Leo XIII. Three years later he was appointed by Bishop Dwyer immovable rector of St. Charles' congregation.

The Best of All Schools. "The best of all schools a mother's knee." It is the duty of mothers to train up the rising generation in the way it should go. There is an age in which we hear much of woman's work, but never let it be forgotten that the greatest of woman's work is homemaking. Women who are happy enough to possess her own are privileged and blessed beyond words in having such a sphere of influence in which to work. "Home is the place where mothers dwell." What a beautiful and significant saying that is! The faith would have died out in Ireland during the penal days, when for months at a time the people never saw a priest, if Irish mothers had not taught their children their prayers. "Our hope is in the youth of the country." Let this fact never be lost sight of, and let the supplementary truth be borne in mind with equal clearness that the training of the youth lies almost entirely in the hands of the women.—Catholic Home Companion.

Serve the Lord. A great necessity is a great opportunity. Nothing is really lost by a life of sacrifice; everything is lost by a failure to obey God's call. The opportunities of generously serving Jesus Christ are few—perhaps not more than one in a lifetime. They come; they do not return. What we do upon a great occasion will probably depend upon what we already are. What we are will be the result of previous years of self discipline under the grace of Christ or the absence of it.

An Energetic Priest. The president of the board of trade of Herkimer, N. Y., is a Catholic priest, the Rev. James H. Halpin of St. Francis de Sales church. Father Halpin is a keen business man and has brought many advantageous industries to the village. He just has celebrated his twentieth anniversary in the priesthood and has been seven years in his present parish.

TO THE SACRED HEART. Sweet Jesus, gentle, gracious Lord, O Font of Love divine! I offer thee a lonely heart! For life with thee I pine. I come to thee through love and fear, So helpless, poor and weak; Then hear my cry, O Sacred Heart, For thou didst bid us "seek!" Accept my offering, dearest Lord, Though naught but humblest clay; An anguished heart, a sinful soul, Here at thy feet I lay. Sweet Jesus, give me strength to bear This little cross of thine; Teach me to say the blessed words, "Thy will be done, not mine." And when this weary life is o'er And I from earth depart Give me, with thy dear chosen ones, A refuge in thy heart. —Rose McManus in Guidon.

COLORED CATHOLICS. THE CHURCH AND ITS NEEDS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Work of the Colored Sisters of the Holy Family, Whose Mother House is in New Orleans—Beginnings of a Colored Catholic Clergy. An interesting account of Catholic missionary activity, as now carried on in the southern states, comes to us from Pine Bluff, Ark., where the Colored Industrial Institute is maintained, chiefly through the colored Sisters of the Holy Family under the direction of a Josephite priest.

This Institute is reputed to be the best Catholic colored school in the south. The cooking department has a more complete equipment than any other school, white or colored, in Arkansas. The music department, instrumental, had the past year more than twenty members. Vocal music is taught free to the whole school. The sewing and dressmaking department received a medal and diploma at the World's Columbian exposition, as did also the literary department, and both received a special medal and diploma at the Paris exposition.

The colored Sisters of the Holy Family, whose mother house is in New Orleans, have accomplished wonders since their arrival at the school. Their appearance was a revelation to the colored people. Their coming seemed to be a declaration to the race on the part of the Catholic church that in reality her doors were open to blacks. Our informant goes on to say: "Until it is prudent to introduce in the south colored priests the salvation of the colored race will be in the hands of the colored sisters. To convert a people it is necessary to put oneself on a level with them. This is too great a sacrifice for a white man. Not one priest in one hundred who labors among colored people can bring himself to perform what he regards as an act of humiliation.

Race blood also gives by intuition a clear conception of race characteristics and enables people of the same race to carry out in a natural way the work of evangelization." The beginnings of a colored Catholic clergy are also now reported in the south. Cardinal Gibbons ordained the Rev. John Henry Dorsey in the Baltimore cathedral, and the next day Father Dorsey celebrated his first mass in St. Francis Xavier's colored church of that city. This is the second ordination of an American colored man into the Catholic priesthood. The other instance was when Bishop England of Charleston, S. C., sixty years ago raised to the priesthood an Irish born colored man. The sermon on the occasion of the ordination of Father Dorsey was preached by Very Rev. J. R. Slattery, who said:

"Today, after twenty-five years of labor among and for the colored people, I am absolutely convinced that the Catholic church will make little progress in converting the negroes of the southland unless she succeeds in getting a large body of colored priests. In truth, among the great drawbacks to the conversion of the heathen is the neglect of native clergy. "Every race naturally loves to see its own sons at the altar, and the colored people are just as human as the rest of mankind. Some old pious 'mummies,' to flatter their white pastors, may declare that they prefer white priests, but the bone and sinew, the youth and enterprise of the colored people demand that black men serve at God's altar. Aye, countless letters received by us during the past month from colored men and women all over the country expressing their joy at Father Dorsey's ordination are proofs positive."—Boston Republic.

The "Papists" in Australia. The Irish in America, despite great drawbacks, have done well, but the Irish in Australia have done and are doing better. His eminence Cardinal Moran, who has been for many years archbishop of Sydney, New South Wales, and who is thoroughly familiar with the conditions of life in Australia, spoke at a meeting of the Maynooth union of the habits of the Irish colonist. The account which his eminence gave of the position and influence of the Irish Catholic population could not well be more satisfactory. They had had, he said, to fight against all sorts of difficulties, not least vigorously against the bigotry of former governors and even of the home government in years gone by, who "wanted no papists in Australia." The Irish took their places in Australia in spite of them, and the "papists" have now become a power in the colonies. They enjoy and value freedom, are industrious and progressive and are respected by their neighbors.—London Catholic Times.

Every Man Responded. In a Roman Catholic church in Hazleton, Pa., one morning during the present cold strike the priest preached an eloquent sermon on moderation. When he had finished, he called upon all the men to rise and take the oath of total abstinence, to be kept so long as the strike should last. With almost no hesitation every man in the congregation took the oath and afterward signed the pledge.

Amherst Led the Way. Amherst was the first of American Protestant colleges to give an honorary degree to a Roman Catholic. It bestowed the degree of doctor of divinity on Augustine Francis Hewitt, the noted, Paulist father, in 1877. He was a graduate of the college in the class of '39. Seven years later the pope bestowed the same degree upon Dr. Hewitt.

BASE BALL. — Scheduled for Next Week. Tuesday, Corpus Christi vs. St. Bridget's. Thursday, St. Mary vs. Holy Apostles. Saturday, St. Boniface vs. Immaculate Conception. Standing of the Clubs to Friday A. M.

Twenty-five Years a Priest. "To-day five and twenty years at the altar. Thou art, as of old, at thy post! Tell us, O chaste soldier! Art weary of watching the host? Twenty-five years, Christ's sacred sentry To-day thy feet faithfully are found When the cross on the altar is blessing Thy heart in its sentinel-round."

"A score and five years of service Wearing thy cassock of black, O'er the camps, and the battles, and triumphs. O Soldier of Jesus! Look back To the day when thou kissed thy first altar In love with youth's fervor athril. From the day when we meet and we greet thee So true to the old altar still.

One of the largest congregations that has ever assembled in the Church of the Holy Cross, Ovid, N. Y., was gathered within its portals at the 10 o'clock mass Wednesday morning when the Rev. Joseph W. Hendrick the universally beloved pastor, surrounded by many of the prominent members of the diocesan clergy, celebrated a solemn Mass of thanksgiving in commemoration of his twenty-fifth pastoral anniversary. The services were extremely impressive. Father Hendrick, celebrant of the Mass, was assisted by Father Madden, of Trumansburg, as deacon, Father O'Hanlon of Clifton Springs, as sub-deacon and Father Connolly, of New York City, as Master of Ceremonies.

The Right Reverend Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, honored the occasion with his presence and took the opportunity to speak of the jubilarian in terms of high regard and warm affection. Rt. Rev. Mr. MacDonnis and Father Danily of Batton, Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, V. G. Fathers Hargrave, Gleason, Hickey, McCabe, Winters, all of Rochester, O'Brien, of Rochester Industrial School, Rafferty of Scipio, Nelligan, of Aurora, Kelly, of Auburn, Ruby, of Catawba, Holmes, of Macedon, Dwyer, of Seneca Falls, Harrington, of Waterloo, Dougherty, of Canastota, Neville, of East Bloomfield, Clune, of Honeoye Falls, Payne, of Charlotte, Fitzsimmons, of Lima, Breenihan, of Churchville, Gorenzinger of Caledonia, Sullivan, of Albion, Kennedy, of Hammondsport, Hughes, of Genesee, Darcy, of Addison, McMahon of Groton, Evans and Keenan, of Ithaca, Wall of Stanley, Boppel, of Greece, Hendrick of Penn Yan, DeVelle, of New York, were present at the services.

The music of the Mass was inspiring in its solemnity. It was sung by a double quartette and chorus from Rochester, whose rich voices filled the church with the grand strains of Georgia Mass. In the choir were the following noted singers: Misses Fannie Moran, Blanche Dmy, Margaret Heveron, Julia Madden, Mrs. Chas. Cunningham, Messrs Kinney, Padmore and Hall all of Rochester. Arthur O'Hanlon, of Utica and Michael Lyons of William. Miss Agnes Madden, of Rochester, was directress and organist.

The church was beautifully decorated. The sanctuary with its pure white altars was a bower of flowers, forming a most effective background for the white and gold vestments of the officiating clergy. While numerous lighted candles diffused a bright glimmer over the whole scene. The bright vestments of the officiating priests, the black robes of the other clergy and the black cassocks of the sanctuary boys, made up a varied color scheme. It was a fair scene and its brilliancy was enhanced by the splendid congregation which filled every nook and corner of the sacred edifice.

After the church services, the guests of the day adjourned to the dining hall, where a banquet was served. In the evening the parishioners and invited guests gathered in Columbus hall where an elaborate musical program was executed by the same talent that officiated at the morning service. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation by Mr. Hugh McShan to Father Hendrick of a check, a token of love and esteem from the parishioners of Ovid. Father Hendrick was also the recipient of a purse from his former parishioners in Livonia and Honeoye.

The celebration, so briefly outlined is a spontaneous outburst of feeling on the part of Father Hendrick's friends and he is certainly deserving of it all. The citizens of Ovid and vicinity, irrespective of creed, assembled to do honor to the jubilarian, who has labored most diligently in his present field of activity and his efforts have been crowned with success. He was made pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross four years ago and since that time has been indefatigable in his efforts to free the church from debt.

He has done much work in other places and is equally beloved in all. The twenty-five years of his pastorate have been years of happiness to those entrusted to his care. Father Hendrick has a pleasant personality and companionable disposition. He takes great delight in the children of his parish, and his kindly manner makes them all his friends. He is loved by all the members of his flock and most cordially regarded by the citizens of Ovid, outside the fold. Many of these took advantage of the occasion to pay their respect to their honored townsmen. The years rest lightly on the brow of the genial pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross and his many friends in Ovid hope to call him their own until he celebrates his Golden Jubilee, twenty-five years hence. "To-day when the wind wafts the wailets To the gray altar steps of yon shore, Each wearing an alb foam-embroidered, And kneeling, like priests, to adore The God of the land—I will mingle My prayers, dear priest, with the sea, While God for thy twenty-five years' priesthood, Will hear thy prayers whispered for me."