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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday August 17-Gosple St. Luke, xvii 11-19-St. Joachim, father of B. V. M. Monday 18-St. Agapetus, martyr. Tuesday 19-St. Louis, bishop and con-

Wednesday 20-St. Bernard, abbot. Thursday 21 -- St. Jane Frances de Chantal, widow. Friday 22-St. Symphorian, martyr. Saturday 23-St. Philip Beniti, confessor.



Minute Sermon.

The Cure of the Leper. As a leper is a disgusting object to men, so is a lewd sinner an abominable object to the eyes of God. As disease.

necessary for lepers to have recourse to the priests to be cleaned from the legal impurity and restored to society. In like manner those who are infected gether absent from her history.—Carby the vice of impurity have need of dinal Newman. ministry of the confessor to be prepared to participate in the Sacraments, to be helped to overcom; their bad habits, and to persevere in théir good resolutions. For such, frequent confessions is undoubtedly the most efficacious means to reform.

We should learn to be grateful to been cleansed not only once, but very us not content ourselves with mere words, but as this Samaritan glorified God with loud voice and, prostrate at the feet of the divine Master, adored Him, so should we by our actions and good example proclaim the power of His grace, and make known to all our faith and our submission to the majesty of the Lord.

How to Make a Good Confession. First.-Examine your conscience that you may know all your sins. Second.—A heartfelt sorrow for having committed them.

Third.-A firm resolution never to commit them again.

Fourth.-A candid and humble confession of them to a priest empowered to forgive them. Fifth.-A desire or intention of sat-

lafying God, and our neighbor also, if injured.

Beware of scrupulosity or anxiety. Use such diligence as any serious temporal concern might require when it is neither your intention nor your interest to be deceived. Having dispovered the different sorts of sins, their number, their enormity, or circumstances that might increase their malice or change their nature, excite in your heart a real sorrow and a sincere detestation for having committed them. Then reveal to your confessor all the sins you recollect, and be assured you shall return with joy from the confessional, realizing in yourself the consoling promise of the Holy

Spirit that "they who sow in tears

shall reap in joy."

came Exchange.

Archbishop Corrigan. The late Archbishop Corrigan always had a dread of sudden death, not because he feared to die, but because he feared he might be cut off thereby from the last consolation of Catholicism. When he became ill with pneumonia, his first thought was to prepare himself for eternity, and he immediately asked to be anointed with the holy oil. Thereafter he received communion every morning up to the day of his death, mass being said in the sick chamber. He was also anointed again a short time before the end

The Church. I am a Catholic just as I am s dweller on the planet, and a lover of vellow sunlight and flowers in the grees and the sound of birds. Man mover made anything so like God's work as the magnificent, sacrificial, Services faith of the boary but Granic church John Boyle THE CHURCH MILITANT.

The Church has scandals, she has a reproach, she has shame; no Catholic will deny it. She has ever had the reproach and shame of being the mother of children unworthy of her. She has good children; sne has many more bad. Such is the providence of God, as declared from the beginning. He might have formed a pure Church: but He has expressly predicted that the cockle, sown by the enemy, shall remain with the wheat, even to the harvest at the end of the world. He pronounced that His Church should be like a fisher's net, gathering of every kind, and not examined till the evening. * * * There is ever, then, an abundance of material in the lives and histories of Catholics, ready to the use of those opponents, who, starting with the notion that the holy Church is the work of the devil, wish to have some corroboration of their leading idea. Her very prerogatives give their special opportunity for it; i mean that she is the Church of all lands and of all times.

If there was a Judas among the Apostles, and a Nicholas among the deacons, why should we be surprised that in the course of eighteen hundred years there should be flagrant instances of cruelty, of unfaithfulness, of hypocrisy, or of profligacy, and that not only in the Catholic people, but in high places, in royal palaces, in Bishops' households, nay, in the seat of St. Peter itself? * * *

What triumph is it, though in a long line of between two and three hundred Popes, amid martyrs, contessors, doctors, sage rulers, and loving fathers of their people, one, or two, or three are found who will fulfill the Lord's description of the wicked servant, who began "to strike the manservants and the maid-servants, and to eat and drink and be drunk?" What wil come of it, though we grant lepers were to be avoided because of that at this time or that, here or the danger of contracting their conta- there, mistakes in policy, or 'ill-advised gious disease, so also must lewd persons | measures, or timfity, or vaciliation be avoided, because they easily com- in action, or secular maxims, or narmunicate to others their spiritual rowness of mind have seemed to influence the Church's action, or her bear-According to the Old Law it was ing toward her children? I can only say that, taking man as he is, it would be a miracle were such offenses alto-

With the simplicity and absence of ostentation that mark his character even in a religious sense, Cardinal Gibbons has passed through France without causing noise or sensation. The press was able to say but little about him, because in general he gave the divine mercy by which, through journalists a wide berth. But, on the merits of Jesus Christ, we have certain persons of eminence with whom he came in contact, the impreaoften from the leprosy of sin. Let sion he created was such as to redound to the honor of the American Episcopate in general. Stopping at Lyons, on his way from Rome, he paid a visit to the Vicomte de Meaux, Montalembert's son-in-law. While in Paris he stopped at the Seminary of Saint Sulpice and there received many private friends. One, an eminent ecclesiastic, says: "I spent a delightful three quarters of an hour with Cardinal Gibbons." The Archbishop of Batimore expressed himself greatly pleased with his visit to Rome, and with his reception by the Holy Father, who readily granted him favors he asked for certain of his fellow-American Bishops.

When one observes Catholics leav-Ing the Church as the priest commences to read the last Gospel, he is inclined to ask, "Do these people appreciate, as they should, what the Mass is? Do they realize the fact that they are insulting Our Lord and treating the celebrant with disrespect? We are careful to receive our friends, when they visit us with courtesy and most assuredly we should show reverence to the Son of God, when He comes on our altars in the Adorable Sacrifice of the Mass.

Although Cardinal Kopp, princebishop of Breslau, Germany, ordained a few days ago no less than 56 new priests for his diocese, the supply of clergy is still insufficient to fill up all the gaps created by the long defunct Kulturkampf. How this can be possible may be gathered from the vast extent of this diocese which, in addition to 2,200,000 Catholics in Silesia has also to supply the spiritual wants of the Catholics of Brandenburg and

Good Catholics rejoice in the opportunity of sending their children to Catholic schools. To them it is of the greatest importance to know tha when their children leave the sanct uary of Catholic homes they are committed to the care of those whom God himself has appointed to lead men to Him.—Catholic Universe.

The schools at St. Joseph's Church Derton, O., will be free the goming mhool year.

HEROES OF CHRIST.

Sublime Self-Sacrifice of Mon Wh Served Beneath the Cross.

Those who profess belief in the "religion of humanity" ought look more impartially into the deeds done by those who follow Christ. Mere hu manitarianism can point to no record so noble as that which proudly migh be exhibited by those who serve be neath the cross. A recent Paris correspondent gives the following:

During the Franco-Prussian war when virulent smallpox enhanced the horrors surrounding the wounded and the dying, a soldier saw a Christian Brother tenderly ministering to a patient in the most repugnant form of the disease. "I would not do that." cried the soldier, "for a hundred franks an hour!" To this the Brother infirmarian replied: "No more would I, nor for a million; but I would do it with pleasure for the love of God." After the battle of Champigny, six-

ty of the Brothers dug deep pits in the frozen earth, and there reverently buried 685 soldiers and officers by torchlight. Midnight had not passed, when notice was given that the armistice! was nearly at an end. The pits were filled in, and even then not content, the Brothers placed above this great and sorrowful grave a large cross of the De Profundis. nothing like this before," said a Prussian officer. "Except the Gray Sisters," said another in a tone of profound respect. During the war some one sprang to help a Brother who was wounded, but was met by the words: "It is nothing; help those that are in greater need." Thea, when asked hits name, he answered. "Why do you ask? I am here to fulfill a duty, for which I look to God alone to reward me, not to the praise of my fellow creatures." From Paris alone, 500 Christian Brothers were employed as ambulance-bearers in the bloody confifet. Many and many a French soldier must have echoed the cry of a wounded young lieutenant who saw them coming to his aid: "Ah! here are the good Brothers! They brought known as Belvidere. Here lived the on the field of battle." Wrote the venerable superior, Ferre Philippi "The soldiers love our Brothers, and our games. Brothers love them; many of them have been brought up in our schools, and will gladly find themselves cared for by their achoolmasters.'

THE K OF C.

Bishop Tierney Approves of the Order and Encourages His People to Join It.

Bishop Tierney of Hartford was asked recently how he regarded the Knights of Columbus regarding which order Bishop Janssens of Belleville Ill. has experessed his disapproval by lished within his jurisdiction.

Bishop Tierney said he approved of

The council of bishops, he said, has ton and South I'mmingham. never taken any action in regard to the order, hence while it has not been tation for himself as the head of the approved by the Church officially, American college in Rome. He is one neither has it been condemned, or the of the most genial of men, approachfact would be announced. The adverse action of one bishop, he said, would constitute his personal disapproval, years pastor of St. Bernard's church, but no condmenation, and he saw no likelihood of the order being con- man, a progressive churchman and an demned, for so far as he knew, without being a member of it, there is nothing in its tenets that was in opposition to the Church while there was much in its workings to be commended. While it is not within the lines of the Church he said, as a church society, no one is expected to be a member of it unless he complies with his religious duties as a Catholic. Several priests of the diocese, he said, and, in fact, a number of his houseslow to do so.

A CHANCE FOR THE BOY. open for competitive examination at schools in good standing, irrespective of the creed of the candidates. The competitors attaining the highest six percentages will receive four years instruction in the high school, or academic department, and upon the completion of that term, the full college course of four years, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts-in all, eight years' instruction free of any charge for tuition. Prospective candidates can obtain full information as to subjects of examinations, etc., by communicating at once with the secretary of the college. These scholarships, which are perpetual, were created by gift to the college in memory of the late Father Dealy, S. J., a former well-known president of St. John's. \$10,000 to found these scholarships.

A READER OF YELLOW JOURNAL-

ISM. Recently we heard a wealthy Catholic admit that he did not read any Catholic paper, notes a writer in The Catholic Citizen. We said nothing, but a few hours afterwards we beard him laying it down dogmatically that those maintained by the state. "the Council in Baltimore had removed the ban from the Free Mesons and Catholics might join the order." He had read it in The New York Journal. "I will join the Free Masona."

Some time next October the Sulpiranged for that purpose. It is con- ful lives. ceded a good location.

A PLEASING RECORD

THE DISTINCTION THAT MARKS OLD ST. PETER'S IN LOWELL.

From Its Sunday School Three Bish ops. Those Occupying the Sees of Portland, Me.; Mobile, Ala., and Slowx City, Ia., Were Graduated.

Old St. Peter's Catholic church, Lowell, is entitled to the distinction of having graduated from its Sunday school three bishops, William H. O'Connell, bishop of Portland, Me.; Edward P. Allen, bishop of Mobile, Ala., and Philip J. Garrigan, bishop of Sioux City, Ia.

The older parishoners are very proud of the record, and it serves as an inspiration to the younger members of the parish. The present generation of St. Peter's has witnessed the rapid advancement made by these three distinguished Lowell boys and glory in their religious achievements. They are all young men of mark and note, and all have been connected with the higher education movement within their church.

Bishop O'Connell has been president of the American college at Rome, wood, then, kneeling down they said Bishop Garrigan has been vice presi-"We have seen dent of the Catholic university at Washington and Bishop Allen has been president of St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg.

Their friends in the old parish at Lowell predict still higher ecclesiastical honors for these three eminent churchmen. All were boys of poor parents. All three know what it is to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. Bishop Allen worked in the Lowell cotton mills as a boy.

The old church where these three bishops attended in their youthful days was removed in 1890 to make room for the present postoffice building in Lowell. St. Peter's parish in those days in cluded all the city on the southerly side and much of the section now me up, and now they come to help me parents of these three bishops. Here they passed their early days, went to school, indulged in boyish sports and

> As they grew up in life they became Sunday school teachers and were marked for their picty and learning It was in old St Peter's that they celebrated their earlier public masses, and the parishieners of the old church have always taken a deep interest in their progress in life.

Rev. Father Michael Ronan is the present pastor and presides over one of the finest church buildings in America-the new St. Peter's, built of granite and occupying a commanding site. Father Ronan tendered the three bishops a reception on their elevation informing the priests of his diocese to the episcopate, at which all Lowell that he does not want the order estab- turned out to shake their hands and re-

Most of Bishop Allen's life has been the order and encouraged his people spent at St. Mary's college, building it to join it, and he knew of no reason up and improving it in many ways, but why anyone should not approve of it he has also done parish work in Bos-

Bishop O'Connell made a great repuable, accessible and agreeable to all. Bishop Garrigan was for thirteen Fitchburg. He is a scholarly gentleideal priest. Boston Globe.

A Girl's Character,

A girl cannot be too careful about her character, for, like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls really do not mean any harm, but they seem to lack a delicate sense of propriety and frequently invite criticism of an unkind nature. They laugh loudly, make acquainthold, are members of the order and if ances too freely and consider reticence there was anything about it to con. a requisite best suited for our granddemn he thought they would not be mothers' day. The girl who is slow to make acquaintances is, generally speaking, the best sort of girl. When you get to know her, you feel her Six free day-student scholarships at worth and place on the list of your St. John's college, Fordham, will be friends with a feeling of pleasure. A little dignity is an excellent thing. It the college on September 4th, 5th, and checks the familiarity of others and 6th. They are open to all graduates affords a superior attitude of mind. of parochial, private and public The girl who is truly up to date in her ideas follow the dictates of good form. Thus she proves herself to be well bred and smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demeanor.-Ex-

Catholic Education.

A free thought journal of the City of Mexico, having asserted that the Mexican government ought to prohibit converts from teaching, stating that religious schools of every class are "incubators of ignorance," Democracia Christian of that city points out that Renan, Beaulieu, Lecky, Haeckel-the world's greatest freethinkers, in fact-frankly admit that the whit-Hon. William R. Grace donated the est civilization, the most practical results of science and the Christian world's greatest literature all have been produced by men and women trained in the hated religious schools. academies and colleges. In England right now, it states, Mr. Balfour, himself disposed to be a freethinker, is championing a bill to give Catholic schools support equal to that given

Faithful Lives.

To help to establish those standards by which other people shall shape their Verily the son of man who says. "I lives, to help make the faith of other don't read a Catholic paper" will say: people who shall live in years after we are dead and forgotten stronger, more capable of knowing the truth, more capable of doing right because we sians will open their new house of have lived—that is to sit with Jesus studies, adjoining the Catholic Univer. upon his throne and judge the world. sity at Washington. A building, for- Lost we shall be in the great multimerly the property of the order of the tude, but the standards of mankind Holy Cross, has been leased and ar shall be higher because of our faith- him who lived and gave himself for

HIS STRANGE MISSION.

A Story of the Late Father Walters of Washington.

To those who remember Father Walters it will not be surprising that the is public veneration of the relic. It following story was not made public is no unusual thing after their departduring his life. The genial yet rigid ure to find new additions have been old priest was nothing if not exact in made to the pile of staffs around the all his sayings and doings and shrank Shrine which tell of more miracles to from the very appearance of uncanny add to the glory of God and the Good mysticism.

"One stormy night," he told a friend of his, "after an unusually busy day I my window and looked down into the street. Two children were standing on the step. "'What do you want, children? I

asked.

"'Father is ill and sends for you,' they said.

"I hurriedly made ready to follow them. In those days of the Know Nothings Catholic priests were liable to all sorts of dangers, but when I closed my street door behind me they were huddled together, hurrying along in the wind and rain.

I called to them, but they did not answer. They at length stopped before the place known as Buzzards' Roost and looked back as if to be sure that I was coming, then they disappeared in the house. Finding the door open, I groped my way along the dark passage until a flickering light held by the two children on the landing above directed me to the steps. As I ascended they disappeared into a near room, leaving the door afar

"On entering the room I saw a dim light on a shelf. The room was miserably bare, cold and still. On a pile of straw in a corner a man lay breathing heavily. I looked about for the children, but they were nowhere to be seen. I went to the man and laid my hand on his shoulder.

"'My son,' I said, 'I am Father Walters, for whom you sent. Are you ill?" "I am ill, but I sent for no one. I have no one to send,' he said with difficulty

"Your two children came for me, I things. told him.

'My two children?' he said, staring at me. 'They died fifteen years ago.' "Seeing his end was near, I sat by him in that cheerless room until death came. Later, upon inquiry, I found that he was a foreigner and entirely alone." Washington Post

vealed religion whether he be the slave of some sugestition or is in possession of some portions of Scripture, in any case he has within his not a mere sentiment, not a mere opin. man who placed three stones in the ion or impression or view of things, foundation, but a law, an authoritative voice, bidding him to do certain things and self. The man himself has not power over it or only with extreme difficulty. He did not make it; he cannot destroy it. He may silence it in particular of those who do are from the east.

cases or directions, he may distort its Complaint is often made that by peoenunciations, but he cannot or it is quite the exception if he can he can | French shoken, some even among the not emancipate himself from it. He can disobey it, he may refuse to use it. but it remains. To those who use what they have more is given. At the same time the more a person tries to obey his conscience the more he gets alarmed at himself for obeying it so imperfeetly. His sense of duty will become more keen and his perception of transgression more delicate, and he will un derstand more and more how many things he has to be forgiven. And the voice of conscience has nothing gentle, nothing of mercy, in its tone. It is severe and even stern.-Cardinal New-

Be Satisfied. Let us learn to be satisfied with whatever heaven sends us. Today we yearn for a thing, tomorrow we have it and are not content. We want it a little different from the particular form in which we received it. We are never satisfied with what we have. The great lesson of life is to learn to submit our human wills to that of the divine. ('hristians sometimes think their prayers are never heard. Let me tell you no prayer ever goes unheard. The supplicant may not realize his answer, but his prayer is not lost. Something infinitely better than that for which he asked may have been given him. Whatever God sends his children is for the best.-Rev. Dr. O'Reilly.

His Grace Declined.

Archbishop Williams has twice been offered an honorary degree by Harvard, and his grace on both occasions courteously asked to be excused from accepting the honor.

SHORT SERMONS.

A life of study is not far removed from a life of piety.

Truth, however broad, is necessarily single sided. Only falsehood presents two faces.

Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love. How can a man learn to know himself? By reflection never; only by action. In the measure in which thou

seekest to do thy duty shalt thou know what is in thee. But what is thy duty? The demand of the hour.

Only a loving heart can effectually present a loving gospel; only one who himself loves sinners and is willing to deny himself for their sake can faithfully and persuasively represent Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

(Continued from first page.)

Sacrament follows and the last exercise St. Anne.

Besides the many long excursions trains from all parts which come inwas preparing to rest, when I heard disto the little town the steamer "Three tinct, sharp raps at my door. I raised Rivers' intended to carry a thousand passengers is kept at Montreal, over two hundred miles away, for the use of pilgrims and the time during the journey is given to prayer, singing of hymns and hearing confessions so the pious exercises of the pilgrimage does not consist alone in those held at the church.

> This incomplete description can only convey a faint idea of what St. Anne de Beaupre is and a visit to the place alone could satisfy the curosity of those who would wish to know what it really is. To the devout Catholic may be found many an edifying sight which could not help increasing their faith and proving to them how little many of us know of the beauties of our holy religion, and even among Protestants and unbelievers many find it hard to go away without being more or less impressed. Not a few who come purely through curiosity or to try to prove themselves that what they have heard concerning the wonders of the place are false find themselves forced to believe and are converted. Thus through countless miracles the power of God is shown and His love for those who go to Him with confidence asking His help through the prayers of those who like ourselves were once His creatures on earth but strove to do His will in all

For two centuries and a half have the faithful continued to pray here in continuation of what like all great things had a small beginning. We are told that the first church on the snot was built in fulfilment of a promise by Briton sailors who were in danger of shipwreck and asked St. Anne to save them: Tradition says that the Whether a man be born in pagan holy woman appeared in the heavens darkness or in some corruption of re holding her immaculate daughter in her arms and the mariners were saved landing somewhere near where the church stands. The first miracle was breast a certain commanding dictate, the complete cure of rheumatism of a

Strange to say it has been only within recent times that the fame of avoid others. It is more than a man's the place has spread and even now comparatively few Americans from the States visit the Shrine and most ple from here of the great amount of priests being unable to speak English, but it appears that the people themselves are in a great measure to blame for this, for the good Fathers do all in their power to please all and those who were educated in a foreign country with no opportunity to learn our language are studying it here. If more large pilgrimages of English speaking people would go to St. Anne's as the French do they would hear more of their language spoken but our pilgrimages are few and many who go from the States are only visitors who travel alone.

> Unlike many of the resorts in this vicinity the board at St. Anne de Beaupre is cheap averaging from three to three fifty and five dollars per week while the best hotels charge but a dollar and a dollar and a half per day which should be an inducement to those of limited means. Thus even though the expense of traveling may be great the combined pleasure of a delightful trip down the St. Lawrence and a visit to the holy place would be no more expensive than a vacation unprofitable at some of the resorts near home where the name of God and religion is never heard. The articles of devotion kept in store of the church are sold at remarkably low

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