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Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday June 28—Gospel, St. Luke, v.
1-11—St. Leo II, pope and confessor.
Monday 29—St. Peter and Paul, apostles.
Tuesday 30—Commencement of St. Paul.
Wednesday July 1—St. Theobald, con-
fessor.
Thursday 2—Visitation of the Blessed
Virgin Mary.
Friday 3—St. Martial, bishop and con-
fessor.
Saturday 4—Our Lady Refuge of Sinners.

Five Minute Sermon

The Miraculous Draught of Fishes.

The ship spoken of in to-day's Gospel belonged to St. Peter, and St. Ambrose says that it is the same which St. Matthew speaks of as tossed about by a furious tempest, and St. Luke in this day's Gospel describes as overloaded with fishes. From this ship Christ taught the people; from it He commanded the wind and the waves; from it, although asleep, He saved the apostles from drowning. It is, therefore, a figure of the Catholic Church, of which St. Peter and his legitimate successors are the visible head and foundation.

We are to learn from the events recorded in this Gospel to be anxious to hear the word of God. From St. Peter we are to learn to obey Jesus Christ, and to humble ourselves, having our unworthiness before our eyes, when God favors us and makes us the instruments of His wonders. From the apostles, who abandoned the things of the world, to give up our affections, even our own selves, in order to follow the voice of God when He vouchsafes to call us. Since Jesus Christ has sufficiently instructed the world, He has in a certain sense finished His discourse, so far as 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 to heaven.

Bishop Bars Liquor and Dancing from all Church Affairs.
Bishop McCloskey of the diocese of Louisville, Ky., has placed a ban on liquor or dancing at church picnics.

Priest Objects to "Peek-A-Boo" Dress
Father W G Miller of St. Joseph's church Waukesha, Wis., has caused a sensation here by preaching against open lace apparel, low neck dresses and lace shirtwaists. At all the masses he denounces this style of apparel, terming it "peek-a-boo" dress. He spoke scathingly of the present modes of feminine dress and especially censured the young women who wore light waists with an abundance of open work.

Pope Attends Consistory.
Rome, June 25—The public consistory occurred this morning. At the end of the religious ceremonies the Pope placed the red caps on the new cardinals and blessed them. He then announced the fourteen appointments, including those in America, which have been already announced and which have been made since the consistory two years ago.

Archbishop Williams in Town.
Most Rev. Archbishop Williams arrived in town this week for his regular stay at Hemlock Lake. He was accompanied by Revs. Father Tracey and Peterson.

Bishop McQuaid Will Preach.
Bishop McQuaid, the senior bishop of the New York province, will preach the sermon at the investiture of Archbishop Farley with the pallium, official insignia of his rank, in the New York Cathedral July 22d.

The University of Notre Dame.
Indiana, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, on Very Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, vicar-general of the diocese.

WEDDINGS.
Invitations for June weddings can be furnished in the latest styles at reasonable prices at the Catholic Journal office, 224 Main St. E.

THE NAME CATHOLIC

A SAMPLE OF THE EPISCOPALIAN FIGHT FOR AND AGAINST IT.

The High Church Men Covet and Want to appropriate it, while the Low Church Men appear to be satisfied with the name they have.

Low church and high church Episcopalians had it out on a recent Sunday night when in their pulpits the Rev. William Harman Van Allen of the Church of the Advent, Back Bay, and the Rev. D. D. Addison of All Saints', Brookline, expressed opposing views on the absorbing topic of revising the American Episcopal name. The general convention of that church has asked the several dioceses to express their view of what change should be made, if any.

Father Van Allen, as he is called, argued in favor of the name proposed in Milwaukee, "The American Catholic Church in America." Said he:

"This distinguishes us from Roman Catholics and from American Protestants. It describes us perfectly and that by positive and not by negative terms. It is true, simple and inoffensive. Our Protestant brethren cannot object to it as if it smacked of superciliousness. The leading Protestant religious paper has expressed itself on every ground for our adoption of that name.
"Roman Catholics ought not to object, since it does not trespass on their peculiar field. They are Roman Catholics, not American Catholics, and they make submission to the bishop of Rome essential to salvation. We leave them their proper term, Roman. I have said they ought not to object, yet they do object bitterly. There is a strong alliance between Jesuits and low church men to prevent this title. Why do they object? Because that name would be the greatest barrier to the advance of Romanism in America. A Roman Catholic bishop boasted the other day that his church was going to rule America very soon. Is this a desirable consummation? Look at Roman Catholic countries and see.
"Here is a title emphasizing the great truth that one may be a Catholic without being subject to the Roman pontiff. It is the truest and most effectual protest against the intrusion of an Italian hierarchy to assert our catholicity in the simplest, plainest fashion.
"The preacher when he spoke of an alliance did not mean that the Episcopal low church men and the Jesuits had actually got their heads together or had the same motive. He meant that the low church men, who desire to retain the name 'Protestant' for the very reason that it is anti-Roman, are working to the same actual result as the Jesuits, who are warning Episcopalians and Catholics alike that to adopt officially the name 'American Catholic' would be a dishonest attempt to proselyte by confusion immigrants to these shores and build up a branch in the Philippines. The rector of the Advent perhaps does not remember what Professor John Scott Clark taught him at Syracuse university as the test of good usage in words. When an Episcopalian cannot say 'I am a Catholic' without incurring a shower of protests from all the Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Unitarians and plain purists in language, how shall the name seem either 'true, simple or inoffensive?'"

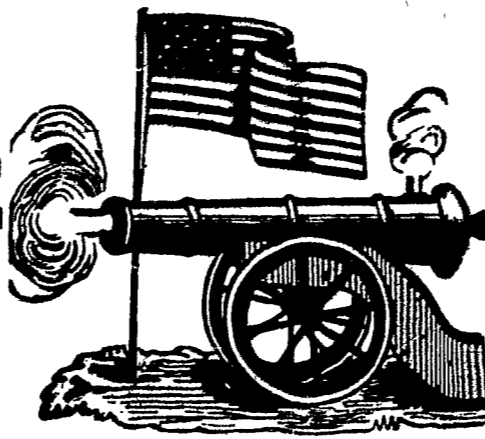
Does Father Van Allen quote accurately the Roman Catholic bishop who boasted the other day that his church was going to rule America very soon? Allusion is made to Archbishop Quigley of Chicago, who did say that the west would dominate the country and that the Catholics would eventually be in a majority in the west. In that sense his prophecy may be interpreted to mean that "Catholics" will rule the country. But that is a very different thing from "the church" ruling it. The "Italian" hierarchy has strange names—Williams, Farley, Quigley, Ryan, Ireland, Kain, Keane, Gibbons, Elder, Klodian. So long as politics and religion are kept as carefully separate in this country as they are in those cities where Catholics preponderate there is small danger that "the church" will "rule America." Archbishop Quigley never said it would.

The Rev. Mr. Addison took other ground from Father Van Allen. He declared that:

"The American Catholic church is a name suggested. The difficulty, however, of adopting it as a title is that it is already pre-empted. There is one church which uses the name 'Catholic' exclusively. If Episcopalians called themselves Catholic they would always have to explain that they were not Roman Catholic, but Protestant Episcopal Catholic. They could not drop the old name if they voted to do so. It would still cling."
We add that of the dioceses whose view on the change of name has been made public New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida have all decided strongly against "American Catholic," and the diocese of Massachusetts has since the above discussion followed their example. The general convention is set for October in Boston.—Boston Republic.

Newman's Urbanity.
In an article urging greater courtesy in controversy with non-Catholics the Ave Maria speaks of Newman's never falling urbanity, even when he was most earnest, and says: "It was because Newman thought energetically that he could afford to be temperate in expression, and it is because the violent spoken and ill tempered have not power of thought that they use their hands and lungs so energetically. Newman's career was a great lesson in urbanity. His words were a rebuke to those who are given to mud slinging; and who only injure a good cause by their offensive championship of it."

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WHOLESALE CONVERSION.

The Pastor and Entire Congregation Became Catholics.

At a recent meeting of the Catholic Converts' league held at the Catholic club in New York city the Rev. Father Albert Stroebel, missionary of St. Andrew's and Old Providence Islands, Caribbean sea, who was on a visit to New York, declared that the republic of Colombia was practically in the hands of polygamists and told how he invaded a Baptist church and converted the pastor and then the entire congregation.

Relating the incidents which marked his arrival at St. Andrew's island and the coldness with which he was received, he said:

"Catholic priests were never wanted there, and they took no notice of me. I realized at once that the moral plague was at its worst and that not a single government official paid the least regard to the marriage laws. The champion Mormon of the lot, the prefect, tried in every conceivable way to drive me off the island.
"The first thing I did on the island of Old Providence was to call on a Baptist minister. It seemed to me that there was nothing but Baptist churches and ministers on these islands. There are six churches. The minister, Mr. Howard, after some talk, gave me permission to preach one Sunday, and this I did, to his and the congregation's astonishment. I came and in my vestments and before an altar that I constructed out of a small table read mass. They laughed and thought it was the funniest sight they ever saw. After a few services Brother Howard came to me and said he had decided to come over to the Catholic church. After I had preached again the entire congregation decided to come over to the church."

A Summons For Combes.
Dom Michel, the chief of the Trappist order, has addressed a letter to Premier Combes in which he says: "The delay which the agents of your administration have considered themselves entitled to fix for our residence at the Grande Chartreuse is about to expire. . . . I should consider that I had fallen in Christian charity if, in addition to the pardon which I grant you, I did not add a piece of salutary advice and a serious warning in order to make you pause in the odious and unavailing war which you are waging against the church of God. . . . You will come with me before the tribunal of God, where there will be no more blackmaling, rhetorical devices, fears of eloquence, parliamentary maneuvers, false documents, complacent majorities, but a calm, just and mighty Judge, against whose sentence there is no appeal. . . . I am no longer young, and you have one foot in the grave. Prepare yourself for the confrontation, which I announce, will arouse emotions which you do not anticipate."

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