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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday July 5—Gospel, St. Matt. v. 20-24—The Most Precious Blood.
Monday 6—St. Palladius.
Tuesday 7—St. Lawrence of Brindisi, confessor.
Wednesday 8—St. Elizabeth of Portugal, queen and widow.
Thursday 9—Martyrs of Gorcum.
Friday 10—Seven Holy Brothers, martyrs.
Saturday 11—St. Pius I, pope and martyr.

Five Minute Sermon

The Justice of the Pharisees.
Christ commands us to be reconciled to our neighbor whom we have offended as soon as possible, and to give him satisfaction. The Jews thought they could atone for any sin, even for murder, by making an offering in the temple; and Jesus Christ commanded them not to make the offering until they had made peace with their neighbor, which they should do immediately. We, also, are bound by this command; and hence, if we have either in word or deed offended a person, before we pray or receive the sacraments we should banish from our heart all angry feelings we should, as soon as possible, give satisfaction and ask pardon of the person offended; and we should show that we entertain no feelings of resentment, and if we have been offended we must be ready to forgive.

We are to learn from this Gospel that to enter into the kingdom of heaven we must be really and not apparently good; that is, we must have an upright heart animated by charity and subject to all things to the holy law of God, always bearing in mind that true justice does not consist in the external practices of devotion, but rather in the purity of conscience, in the abnegation of our will, and in the control of our passions. We are also to learn to abstain from saying anything that can offend or grieve our neighbor. Lastly, we are to learn not to be slow in making peace with our neighbor whenever we have displeased him, and also not to make a reconciliation difficult.

FATHER HENDRICK'S APPOINTMENT.

Rev. Dr. Father Thomas A. Hendrick of St. Bridget's church has received no official notification of his appointment to the Bishopric of Cebu in the Philippines, notwithstanding the report of the daily papers.
Bishop Dougherty left Rome June 26, and is expected to arrive on this side in a day or two. It is possible that he may bring the official notice with him.

The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco has published a second edition of a very strong and scholarly discourse on "Luther and the Reformation" by Most Rev. P. W. Riordan, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco. In dignified and eloquent language, the Archbishop gives the very essence of the movement called Reformation. He does not confuse the mind with a multiplicity of names or dates or details. First he gives a striking exposition of the mission and nature of the church, showing wherein she can be reformed and where change cannot take place. He admits there were abuses that needed reformation but these abuses only affected the human element. The Archbishop further shows from the admissions of the leading historians that the movement was not religious but political. It was not doctrinal as the reformers paid little heed to doctrine. It was not caused or furthered by the spread of the Scriptures. It was political and anti-Roman which the Archbishop clearly shows. There is a great deal of doctrine explained in a most impressive manner, in this discourse. It is a pamphlet to place in the hands of non-Catholics. Quantities may be had at the rate of \$3.00 per 100 copies from the Truth Society.
Send your book and job printing to The Journal office. Prices right.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN

HIS DEATH ROBS GREAT BRITAIN OF ITS ABLEST MAN.

He Had a Genius For Work and Accomplishment, and the Almost Completed Cathedral of Westminster is a Monument to His Ability.

In the death of his eminence Herbert Vaughan, cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and Catholic primate of England, the church and especially his own people have suffered a great loss. Successor of the noted Newman and Manning, Cardinal Vaughan occupied perhaps the most conspicuous position in the Roman Catholic church before the English speaking world. Though not of the gigantic intellectual stature of his immediate predecessors, he filled his exalted office with dignity and signal ability.

Born at Gloucester April 15, 1832, the eldest son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan of the British army, he was educated at the Jesuit college of Stonyhurst and completed his studies in Belgium and in the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics at Rome.

He was ordained in 1854 and joined the Oblates of St. Charles at Bayswater, England. In 1863 he came to the United States to gather funds for founding a missionary college, and in 1875 he went to Maryland with a company of Oblate priests on a special mission to colored people.
He was elected bishop of Salford in 1872 and in March, 1882, was named by the pope to succeed Cardinal Manning as Archbishop of Westminster. The year following he was created a cardinal.

Known as the stillest member of the sacred college, he was even in his seventieth year called "the handsomest man in England" and by very many was pronounced the ablest man in the kingdom.

Cardinal Vaughan was a man of benevolent disposition and great simplicity of character. Yet he had a certain coldness of manner which seemed like haughtiness, though it really came from shyness, and this was frequently the cause of erroneous impressions of the man. But, to quote the words of one who knew and loved him and who is qualified to speak: "The cardinal has two sides one which the world saw and one which we who were intimate with him knew. To the world he was a 'proud prelate,' but to us he was the exact opposite kind, genial and humble." He was also, to quote from the same authority, "a highly spiritual man, and his practices of prayer and mortification would hardly be credited."

Cardinal Vaughan leaned toward the school of "liberal catholicity," but he had a biasness of manner and expression that admitted of no question of expediency when his mind was made up as to what was the right and the wrong of a question.
This he showed strikingly when he was asked by certain Catholics if they might lawfully pray for Queen Victoria's soul. He told them they might, but stated the doctrine and practice of the infallible church so bluntly that Protestant England was shocked.

Cardinal Vaughan had the genius for work and accomplishment. He worked untiringly and was a leader in social and educational reform. He was solicitous for the welfare of the poor, fought intemperance zealously and actively promoted the building of many schools, institutions, churches and orphan asylums. One of his favorite projects was the erection of a Roman Catholic Cathedral of Westminster, which he lived to see pushed almost to completion.

Cardinal Vaughan was a warm personal friend of King Edward, and he was well disposed toward Americans and American ideas. His residence in this country had put him in intelligent touch with American policies, and his influence had often been successfully exerted in averting the adoption of policies that would have created hostility toward England in this country.

It is thought that Bishop Bourne, the bishop of Southwark, will succeed Cardinal Vaughan as the Roman Catholic primate of England. He is the most likely candidate notwithstanding that Bishop Stanley is both an aristocrat and a convert and would, in those respects at least, prove a substitute for the dead prelate. It is asserted that Bishop Stanley, who recently was created coadjutor of Westminster and is first in line for the place, has lived so much in Rome that he is not in touch with English Catholicism and is not a big enough man for the position.

Priestly Names.
Among the 12,938 priests whose names are given in the Catholic directory Murphy has an even 100 representatives, followed by Walsh with 79, Ryan 73, Kelly 72, O'Reilly 64, O'Brien 71, Smith 51, O'Connor 52, Brady 54, Fitzgerald 42, Sullivan 50, Lynch 42, Quinn 49, McCarthy 35, Burke 36, Byrne 27, Mueller 27, Hekey 25, Carroll 30, Kennedy 38, O'Connell 27, O'Neill 20, Brennan 23, McCabe 24, O'Sullivan 25, Barry 26, Daly 23, Gallagher 29, Meyer 30, Murray 27, Ward 20 and Schmidt 17. Every letter of the alphabet is represented, even X, though with only one name. Over 600 names have the prefix Mc, over 500 that of O', while Van and Von claim nearly 100.

Made a Marquis by the Pope.
Cardinal Salvioli recently applied to the pope to confer a title of nobility on Martin Malony of Philadelphia because of his large contributions to the church and his efforts to further Catholicity, especially in constructing a parochial church at Trenton, N. J. After receiving satisfactory information from the archbishop of Philadelphia and the bishop of Trenton the pontiff issued a brief creating Mr. Malony a marquis.

THY KINGDOM COME.

I prayed thy kingdom come! For winter long
Had held the frozen earth in fetters bound,
And wretchedness and misery, war and wrong,
Age after age, did in the world abound.
I prayed thy kingdom come! And lo, the spring
Came with its warmth and joy to glad the earth!
New hope the sight did to my spirit bring,
That man at length should share the quickening birth!
For he who worketh thus great nature's change
Works in the heart his miracles of power.
Than those we see more marvelous and strange!
Have faith in God and wait his promised hour.
For those who doth the quickening spring-time send
Will sin destroy, bring suffering to an end.
—Catholic Home Companion.

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.

Rev. Father Harry of St. Louis Accepts the Appointment.

His grace Archbishop Falconio, the papal delegate in Washington, has announced the appointment of Rev. Father Jeremiah J. Harty of St. Leo's church, St. Louis, as archbishop of Manila. The appointment was made by his holiness and has been accepted by Father Harty.

When Archbishop Keim last year, owing to his failing health, asked for an auxiliary bishop for St. Louis he was reported to have named Father Harty as his choice for the appointment. The request for an auxiliary was refused at Rome, and Father Harty's selection fell through.

The appointment of Father Harty is in accordance with the policy of the authorities in Rome, announced after the negotiations with the Taft commission, for reorganizing the sees in the Philippines and appointing American bishops over them.

Father Harty was born in St. Louis in 1853 of Catholic parents. He received his education at the St. Louis university, graduating in 1872. Afterward he took the theological course at St. Vincent's college, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was ordained at St. John's church in 1878 by Bishop Patrick J. Ryan, now archbishop of Philadelphia, and was appointed assistant pastor of St. Bridget's parish, which position he held until 1888.

An American Pope?

If present tendencies continue, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, the third or fourth pope in succession to Leo XIII will be an American. This tendency is shown in the selection of heads of the Roman Catholic orders. It is not so very many years ago that such heads were invariably Italians, or, at most and excepting a few societies German in their traditions, citizens of Latin countries. The present inclination of the Roman Catholic church is to put Americans at the head of as many of these organizations as possible. Complaints have been uttered by Italian aspirants, but they are being silenced by events. That the next step should be taken and forty or fifty years hence an American pontiff be chosen will be the logic of events. These events are the wonderful development of Catholic orders in America and the certainty that that development is to be far greater during the next decade than ever before.

Speak Kindly Words Now.

In the course of our lives there must be many times when thoughtless words are spoken by us which wound the hearts of others, and there are also many little occasions when the word of cheer is needed from us and we are silent. There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable, and often even in the midst of wealth and luxury there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness. Speak to those while they can hear and be helped by you, for the day may come when all our expressions of love and appreciation may be unheard. Imagine yourself standing beside their last resting place. Think of the things you could have said of them and to them while they were yet living. Then go and tell them now.

Bishop of Hawaii.

The Rev. Father Albert, vicar of the Hawaiian Islands, has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Honolulu in succession to the late Gulstan Robert, bishop of Panopolis. The appointment was made by the Order of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, the Paris Catholic organization that has jurisdiction over the mission of Hawaii. The Very Rev. Father Albert Boeynaems is a native of Antwerp, where he was born in 1857. He went to the Hawaiian Islands in 1881. He became an American citizen last year. It is very probable that he will be consecrated bishop at San Francisco.

SHORT SERMONS.

Activity is liable to commit some injuries, but indolence is sure to do no good.
Act well at the moment, and you will have performed a good action to all eternity.
He is a happy man who so lives as that death at all times may find him at leisure to die.
Let us be men with men and always children before God, for in his eye we are but children. Old age itself in presence of eternity is but the first moment of a morning.
"Let us love each other." For our neighbor's sake? He is so unlovable! For our own sake? We are so unloving! For the sake of God, the only lovable, the only loving.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Work Done at the Annual Session of the National Council.

Delegates representing forty-five states assembled on Monday, June 2, at New Haven, Conn., the birthplace of the Knights of Columbus, for the twenty-first annual session of the national council of the order. Ninety delegates were present.

On Monday at the first session Supreme Knight Hearn reported the organization to be in a flourishing condition. On Tuesday the principal business was the discussion of the matter regarding a new national headquarters building in New Haven, which resulted in the vote to have the supreme knight appoint a committee of nine to act in conjunction with the directors with reference to the purchase of a site and the erection of the building at a cost not to exceed \$250,000. At that session also, in action upon resolutions presented, the convention voted not at this time to affiliate with the Catholic federation or any organization.

On Wednesday the insurance issues were increased, so that \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 can now be issued to any member, according to his desire. Previously \$1,000 was the largest assessment. It was voted to hold the next national convention in 1904 at Louisville, Ky., the first time that a national convention will have been held outside New Haven.

The election resulted as follows: Edward L. Hearn of South Framingham, Mass., to serve for the fifth year as supreme knight; deputy supreme knight, Patrick L. Mc Ardell of Chicago; national secretary, Daniel Colwell of New Haven; national treasurer, P. J. Brady of Cleveland; national advocate, J. E. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Mass.; national physician, Dr. William T. McManis of New York. The convention did not elect a supreme chaplain.
Board of directors for three years, Charles A. Webster of Brooklyn, Joseph C. Pelelder of Boston, W. S. McNary of Boston and Dr. Joseph E. Smith of Brooklyn. Boston Republic.

French Monks in Scotland.

It is strange news and stirring to the imagination that a colony of Catholic monks expelled from France should find refuge in Presbyterian Scotland. Especially is it strange that the Duke of Argyll, who comes as near to being a Presbyterian pope as the nature of Scotch Presbyterianism admits, should have sold the Cartusians the land upon which they are to settle and that they should flee to the rocks of Scotland from their hermitage in the sunny land of France. As a matter of fact, the change of climate will not be so severe for the good Cartusians as might appear, for a few thousand feet of altitude are climatically equivalent to many degrees of latitude, and the Grande Chartreuse, 4,238 feet above sea level, must be nearly as bleak and inhospitable, if not so foggy, as the northern shores of Caledonia. And there is a great fitness in the flight of these monks to a Christian shrine which was established almost a thousand years before there was any division in the church catholic or the word "Protestant" had been heard in Europe as an ecclesiastical slogan.—New York Times.

Those Who Give Grace.

In the order of grace the ways of divine goodness are justified far otherwise than in the order of nature. Indeed, nature could not be justified save from the point of view of grace. It is because life on earth is only the beginning of life, only the time of trial, that it matters little what place—high or low, rich or poor—we fill here below. Poverty is a blessing even, for it makes salvation less hard. If grace is less plentiful for some than others, those who receive it more abundantly are themselves given as a grace to their fellow men. We have not all been converted as was St. Paul on the road to Damascus, but we are all of us the richer from the teaching of St. Paul and from his glorious death for the truth. Even so do the graces of individual persons become graces for mankind at large, since all share in their example and in the good works.

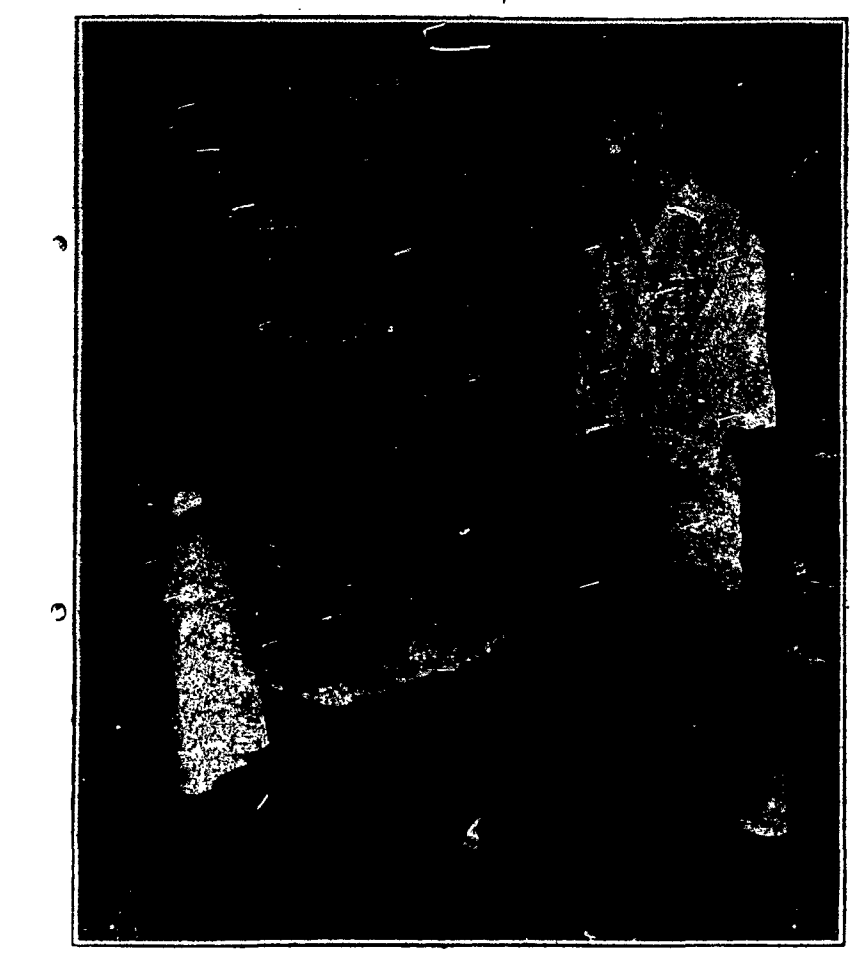
Hymn Writers Catholics.

A writer in the London Tablet calls attention to the singular fact that many of the hymn writers most popular with Protestants nowadays were not Protestants, but Catholics and converts to the church. Not to speak of Cardinal Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," Father Faber's hymns—"adapted," of course—are included in every hymnbook of every denomination; Canon Oakley's translation of the "Adeste Fideles" is by far the most popular version of that sweet hymn; of the many translations of the "Stabat Mater" the best known is that by Father Edward Caswall; "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," so frequently heard in Protestant churches and so great a favorite with Protestant Sunday schools, was written by another convert priest, the Rev. Thomas Potter. Then there are Father Rawes, Mr. Hawker, Coventry Patmore, Adelaide Procter and others not a few.

Marriage.

Marriage by its own nature is absolutely indissoluble. When a couple enter into the marriage relation they do it for life; they understand it, and they mean it for life. If they entered it with any reservation, with an understanding that it was to continue for only a period, only so long as it should be mutually agreeable to themselves, they would not look upon it as marriage. It would want in their eyes the character of sanctity and would be not at all distinguishable from a mere transient commerce of passion and caprice.

Fourth of July Attraction
At Sea Breeze Pavilion
Grand Free Vaudeville Show



Phillips & Hamilton in a comedy skit, "The Western Kids." Is a laughable hit from start to finish.
They introduce in their act some very artistic paper tearing which they present to the ladies as souvenirs.
Miss May Hamilton was featured here two years ago as the paper queen and made a decided hit with the ladies and children. The picture is a reproduction of them in their act.
The balance of the program is as follows:
Barker & Gordon Blackface Comedians, Late from Proctor's Circuit.
Barnice Sisters Doing a clever coon singing and cake walking act; also other first class acts.
Chicken Dinners a Specialty, 50 cents.
Pies That Mother Used to Make.

Galen & Koch, Props.
Home Telephone 27—Bell 364

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