

Result Was Maryelous.

591 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Jan, 1904. My daughter had the first attack of fits aout 2 years ago and than one about every six treaks for some time, until they repeated every der 6 days. She was treated by 3 physicians through the nucous surfaces. Such without any result, then I save her Paster Kos articles should never be used except on ale's Merve Tenis and the effect was marvelous prescriptions from reputable physicians he had only one more atlack after she took it in 4 months.

may, 1903., about her son, who had the first epi- factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo hotic attack in February. 1902. After he was O., contains no mercury, and is taken treated by our physician our pastor recommend- internally, acting directly upon the af Pastor Kosnig's Nerve Tonk, and since he blood and mucous surfaces of the sys- lic education in this country. The foltakes it had no more attack since last October, A Valuable Book on Ner-vous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address d soams to be so mouch better in every ways. The vous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Peer pe-tients also get the medicine free, ared by the Ray. FATHER KORNE, of Fors me, Ind., since 1876, and now by the KOENIG MED. CO., Ohloago, Ili. 100 Lake Street. old by Druggists at \$1 per Bettle, 6 for Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$0.

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AUBURN..

The funeral of the late John Desmond N, 20 State street. was held from the residence of his daughter Mrs. Michael Keating on Friday with services at Holy Family church at 9:80 a. m., Rev. Father Silke officiating. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were interred in the family plot in St. Joseph cometery.

The funeral of John Gleason was held last Saturday and was largely attended. Father Hickey officiated at the ficial light is not used, the merchants burial services. The floral offerings holding that full sunlight alone can were numerous.

On next Thursdsy and Friday evenings the fair that was held for the place between 9 a. m. and 3. p. m., and benefit of the St. Edward's mission will the sky must be clear. be closed and the articles that remained will be disposed of. On both evenings an entertainment will be given by the young people of the church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the city will hold their annual charity ball this plate his little bag of rubies. The puryear in the State Armory under the chaser proceeds to arrange them for auspices of the Wheelers. This per valuation in a number of small heaps. mission was granted them through the The first division is into three grades, generosity of the Captain of the com- according to size; each of these pany, Mr. jennings. In other years the ball has been held in music hall which place was not large enough to hold the crowd that attended. It is hoped that this years affair will be the largest and The sunlight reflected from it through most successful in the history of the the stones brings out, with true rubles, organization.

GENEVA.

It is estimated that \$53,000 has so far PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS been spent on the new church and it wilrequire considerab e money yet to plaster, seat, glaze and furnish the [THE FORCE OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION building.

There have been 27 marriages, 72 bapt'sms and 55 funerals during the year 1904.

Bewareof Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the wnole system when entering it as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive Mrs. Fr. of Gang, Malvern, O., writes, in Jan- from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu-

internally and madein Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists. Price 75c.

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People contemplating a trip to bureau of education: Porto Rico, The Bahamas, Florida information at city ticket office of the New York Central, No. 20 State St

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BUYING RUBIES IN BURMA.

A Peculiar Method of Bargaining fer the Precious Stones.

The peculiar business methods of Oriental merchants are illustrated by the manner of buying rubies in Burma. In the examination of rubics artibring out the color and brilliancy of the gems. Sales must, therefore, take

The purchaser, placed near a window, has before him a large copper plate. The sellers come to him one by one, and each empties upon this groups is again divided into three groups, according to shape. The bright copper plate has a curious use. a color effect different from that with red spinels and tourmalines, which

the Pittsburg Diocese.

IN THIS COUNTRY. Extent and Strength of the System and the Enormous Sum It Saves to the Government-What Rev. Fa-

ther Sweedy's investigations Show. The Catholic parochial school system saves the United States nearly \$25,000.-000 annually, as this is what it would cost to educate the children who are now attending the Catholic schools of our land, according to Rev. Father Morgan M. Sheedy, rector of St. John's, Altoona, Pa., who has at the instance education made a report of the Cathosummarized for the sake of comparison ander the titles "elementary," "second-

ary" and "higher education," in accordance with the well known classification adopted by the United States

Elèmentary, 987,518; secondary, boys California, or any of the numerous (high schools, academies and preparatowinter resorts can obtain complete ry departments of colleges), 14,127; secondary, girls (high schools and academies), 20,874; higher education (colleges and universities, not including semina-

ries), 4,010; total, 1,006,529. The Catholic population is increasing rapidly, and it will tax our energies sewith visits to Paris and London, all verely to provide additional school actraveling expenses included in the commodations proportionate to this inprice. For full particulars apply at crease. Free text books and the like in the public schools accentuate the ever acute realization of the financial problems. Yet in view of that which has been done we may not doubt that the loyal and self sacrificing generosity of our people will be equal to the solution of these and other problems that will arise in continuing and completing the work of Catholic education.

The single fact that the parochial schools have nearly a million pupilsalmost one-half of the Catholic children of elementary school age in the country-is splendid evidence of the solid growth of our educational system as well as an eloquent testimony to the spirit of zeal and self sacrifice on the part of both clergy and laity that has

made such a result possible. The success of the parochial school is largely due to the devotion and self sacrifice of the thousands of religious women and men, the members of teaching orders of the Church, who have consecrated their lives to Christian education. To these we owe the present excellent condition of our free Catholic parochial schools. Without them it would be almost impossible for the system to succeed. The network of parochial schools extending into every state and territory is, under the guidance of the Catholic bishops and priests, of their creation. The Catholic Church has always laid down this great and vital principlenamely, that secular and religious instruction shall never be parted in eduperfect silence. After agreeing upon cation. It has laid down and followed the fairness of the classification, they | this principle from the beginning. It join their right hands, covered with a has laid it down not only for the elehandkerchief or the flap of a garment, | mentary schools, but for the higher ceded, and it never will, and that betion of the whole man-intellect, heart, will, character, mind and soul. Whether it be the child of the American artisan in the parochial school or the son of the millionaire in the university, it) cited as an example of grim humor is all the same. The Catholic Church will accept as education nothing less man who was doing missionary work than the formation of the whole man. in the hospitals during the civil war. It will never consent that its children shall be reared without the knowledge soldier, immediately after she had ; of their faith or that education shall passed him, set up a loud laugh. She be so divorced that secular knowledge shall be made the subject of daily and earnest inculcation and that religion should be left out as an accident, to be picked up when and as it may. The Catholie Church holds that a Christian

ter which she desires in her children.

It is because of this settled conviction

The Detroit Free Press estimates

that if the Catholic schools in that city

He Served Long and Faithfully In

The Right Rev. Richard Phelan, D. D., bishop of the Pittsburg diocese, who died on Dec. 20 last, was born in 1828 at Tralee, near Ballyragget, County Kilkenny, Ireland. When Bishop O'Connor, first bishop of Pittsburg, apblied to St. Kyran's college, Klikenny, for students to come to the diocese, Richard Phelan was one of the first to leave his native soil for the new field across the sea. He came here in 1850. In 1851 he went to St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, where he received minororders and was ordained deacon and subdeacon by Archbishop Kenrick. When the diocese of Erie was formed of the United States commissioner of in 1853 Bishop O'Connor was transferred to that see, and Richard Phelan was chosen, while yet a deacon, for tem In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure lowing statistics exhibit the results of work in the new diocese. He left Balbe sure you get the genuine. It is taken the investigation, the attendance being timore early in 1854, but as arrangements for his ordination had not been completed he spent a few months in the seminary at Cleveland, O. Meanwhile Bishop O'Connor was recalled to Pittsburg, and in 1854 Richard Phelan was raised to the priesthood.

The young priest was laboring on a mission in Indiana a few months after his ordination when he learned that cholera epidemic had broken out in Pittsburg. He at once hurried there to assist the other priests in their ministrations to the sick and dying, and

night and day found him faithful to his chosen duty. On May 4 last the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood was celebrated. He was raised to the bishopric in 1889. Bishop Phelan's illness began three years ago. Since then he made his home at St. Paul's Orphan asylum, Idlewood, where he was cared for by the sisters. A little over a year ago the Right Rev. Regis Canevin was appointed coadjutor. He relieved the aged bishop of much of the heavy responsibilities of the diocese.

A Fighting Bishop.

At the closing session of the Lille conference of the Catholics of northern France Mgr. Touchet, bishop of Orleans, ended a brilliant address on the concordat with words that roused the spirit of his audience. "We are Catholics," he cried, "and we are citizens. We are resolved to have our rights as both. If our enemies do us an injustice, we will give them neither rest nor peace till they have withdrawn it. If they refuse us liberty, we will seize it. Catholic Ireland had an O'Connell; Catholic Germany had a Windthorst. ('atholic France will produce a hero who will marshal us under his banner and lead us against the foe. The people will follow him, the priests will be at their side, and, I swear it by the cross I bear and the unction I have received, bishops will not be absent from the fray. The French church will stand together, shoulder to shoulder, in the coming

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COMPARATIVE DEPOSITS

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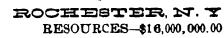
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The installation of officers of the C. R. & B. A. was held in Eagle's hal Thursday evening. After the ceremonies a supper wasserved and Daniel Creedon the retiring marshal was presented with a handsome oak rocker Dancing was indulged in from 10 to 12

At a largely attended meeting of the K of C, in Forester's hall ten candidates received the first degree. A number of visiting knights were present.

One of the series of card parties was held at the residence os Mr Michael Toole of Castle St., last Wednesday evening. Seventy five people were present and euchre was played at twenty tables.

Richard Griffin has recently returned from New York and will have charge of a new tea store to be opened in the Baker building on Exchange St.

The funeral of Mary A. Kenney took place Tuesday morning from St. Stephen's church. The bearers were her six nephews.

WILLARD.

On Sunday morning Jan. 8, the home of Peter Conly, situated about 2 miles north of Willard, was burned to the ground. The family which consists of Mr. Conly, his wife, infant daughter and aged mother barely escaped with their

Miss Josephine Souci of Lodi, N. Y., has been enrolled as nurse on the hospital staff.

Miss Jennie Costello has secured a position as head nurse at the Rochester Industrial school.

Installation of officers of Branch 877. L. C. B. A. took place at their rocms on Tuesday evening Jan. 10. After the business of the evening was transacted a lunch was served and a card party held. A large number of invited guests from Willard and Ovid were present and all passed a most enjoyal le even ing.

CANAND'AIGUA.

John Reynolds of Gorham St., was called to Rochester by reason of the death of his father, Michael Reynolds, last week.

Several persons from here attended the funeral Monday of Patrick Murray at East Bloomfield. Father Clark assisted at the solemn mass.

The lecture of Father Chidwick was a rare treat and greatly enjoyed by the large audience, Rev. W. H. Harrington of Waterloo, was in attendance, and Rev.Felix O'Hanlon of Clifton Springs, who came to see his old time friend, Father Chidwick, had to return before the lecture on account of a sick call Father Chidwick remained over till next day, visited the parish school, spoke to the children in the various grades and took the first sleigh ride he has had in many years.

The people of Victor are particularly fortunate. It was a Victor man. Wm. Dunlap, who carried off the \$200 as the alternative of the building lo and now "Bay Jim" can be seen speeding along the thoroughfares of that lovely village with the ribbons in the hands of another Incky Victorian, Chas. Mc Malion. The financial statement for 1904 shows pew rent to have been \$3,258.75, Sunday collection \$903.18, sitting \$168.86, school collections 1059:30, the new church fund for the year \$18,978.00. The last named tand was made up from entertainments. half ticket by train.

are thus easily separated. The buyer and seller then go

through a very peculiar method of bargaining by signs, or rather grips, in and by grips and pressures mutually schools- the colleges and universities understood among all these dealers. It has never wavered, it has never rethey make, modify and accept pro-1 posals of purchase and sale. The cause of the view it holds of education. hands are then uncovered and the Education, it maintains, is the formaprices are recorded .-- Jeweiers' Circular Weekly.

No Need of Advice.

Rear Admiral Henry C Taylor often an incident that befell a young wo-One day, durng her rounds, a young turned and looked at him in surprise. He seemed a pitiful case. Nothing of him but his face was visible on the little white bed, and this young face was sadly thin and pale. Nevertheless he laughed like one possessed. "Will you tell me what amuses you?" nation can spring only from Chrisshe said. "Why, ma'am." said he, tian schools and that neither private "here you have given a tract on the zeal nor home education nor the Sunsin of dancing when I've got both legs | day school suffices to supply the Chrisshot off." tian teaching and formation of charac-

Beard Eleven Feet Long.

The Beard of Valentine Tapley is althat at all costs and at great sacrifices most twice as long as he is tall, and he is proud of his peculiar distinction. the unbroken and unimpaired tradition He lives at Frankfort, Mo., and the beard, which is the longest in the world, is more than elven feet in length. It has remained untrimmed of the land. since the Civil War. Mr. Tapley is an interesting man. He has travelled much through the United States and Mexico. He preserves his beard by it. This great educator established his wrapping it from the chin down in a silk braid, rolling it up and wearing first school of this kind at Reims in it under his shirt bosom.-Toledo

Movement of Great Dipper.

Blade.

were closed the taxpayers would be In fact, the dipper is stationary. called upon at once for new buildings all the stars being fixed stars; but and other expenditures needed to take the motion of the earth in its orbit, care of the additional pupils in the sum 180,000,000 miles in diameter, makes of \$2,854,800.

the dipper appear to revolve around Polaris, 29 degrees from it, at differtaxpayer. He is taxed to support a ent elevations, as the earth moves in public system of education in which its orbit, being invisible south of the his conscience will not permit his chiltropic of Capricorn. The dipper, in dren to participate, because that sysorder to be constantly visible at any tem has excluded God. Therefore he is one place, would have to move with compelled to tax himself again to supinconceivable swiftness, being so disport his own system, which teaches a tant that light (it is estimated) re knowledge of God. - Catholic Home Rochester some 12,000 pupils. These quires 45 years to travel from the Companion. dipper to the earth.

Lucky Swedish Women.

Swedish restaurant keepers of the travelling together, only pay at many in like manner, a wife in her hus-

fight." The bishop of Orleans has won for himself a reputation for courage, and his eloquent protestation of resistance to the government's tyranny may possibly help to weld French Catholics into a firm and resolute opposition to the campaign of the anticlerical ministry of M. Combes and his party. Their past apathy has hitherto been their enemies' chief strength. - London Tablet.

Episcopal Clergyman a Convert. The Rev. George Albert Cain, formerly curate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents at Hoboken, N. J. has announced his conversion to the Roman Catholic faith and expects soon to begin his studies for the Catholic priesthood. He was received into the Catholic Church by the Rev. Hubert D. Gartland, chaplain of Newman school, a college preparatory school for boys conducted under Roman Catholic auspices at Hackensack. Mr. Cain on his ordination as an Episcopal clergyman became a curate at Grace church, Broadway and Tenth street, New York city, leaving there later to become rector of St. John's church, Long Island City. For the last year he has been curate of Holy Innocents, Hoboken, the church erected by the Stevens family. Mr. Cain's father, the Rev. Albert Cain of Andover, N. J., and his brother, the Rev. Charles Cain, are well known clergymen of the Methodist church.

The Church In China.

she preserves here in the United States Recently was celebrated in the Chinese missions of Kiangnan the three of Christian education from the parohundred and first anniversary of the chial school of the humble mission to baptism of Zi-Keo-lao. He was born the majestic colleges and universities in 1562 and died, aged seventy-one, in 1633. He was doctor and academician Father Sheedy shows that St. John and president of the Chinese Tribunal Baptist de la Salle is the real founder of Rites, the highest dignity in the emof the normal school as we understand pire. He was also a great apostle and

propagator of the Catholic faith and a zealous protector of the missionaries. His descendants are still numerous, but a number of them apostatized during

the persecutions. One of these descendants is a priest, another a nun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

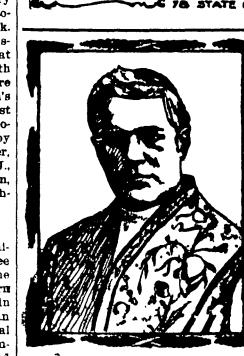
In the province of Songkang, China, the Catholics number 50,000, with 200 atechumens.

Boston now has a Catholic superintendent of schools in the person of George D. Conley, an alumnus of Holy Cross college and a devout Catholic. There are in the parochial schools of schools do not cost the taxpayers of

Catholic Teachers In Germany.

The Catholic women teachers of The work of raising \$1,000,000 for Germany to the number of 1,400 met the crection of a new Jesuit college at old-fashioned sort charge less for a recently in Bellin. The association is Santa Clara, Cal., has been begun. woman's meal than for a man's, on the very successful and prosperous. It has Some handsome donations have altheory that she is physically unable in its treasury 201,000 marks, to be ready been received. to eat so much. A husband and wife, used for a hospital for infirm teachers: A huge statue of the Blessed Virgin

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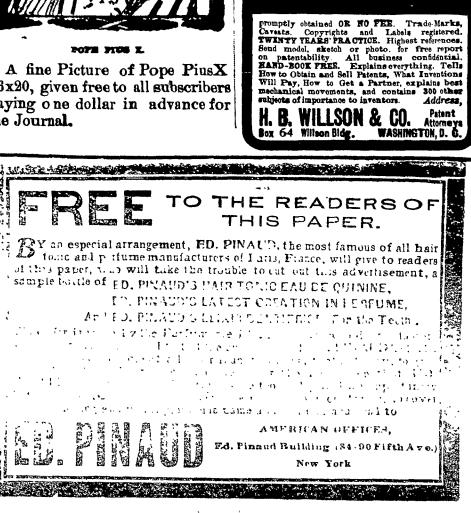


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22 provincial societies.

The Catholic citizen is the heaviest

Rochester a cent. On the contrary, they save money to the taxpayers.

a bureau of information, a bureau of has been successfully placed on the hotels as one person and a half; and, judicial consultations and defenses, summit of the Dent du Geant, a mounetc. Last year the federation counted | tain in Italy 18,000 feet high, near Miband's company may travel with a 7,718 active members in 130 local and lan. Divine service was performed on the summit in celebration of the event.

