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DANSVILLE.

Sunday is the regular monthly communion day for the Children of Mary, Confessions Saturday from 8 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. It is desired that all the children attending school and the young ladies who are at liberty go to confession Saturday evening.
Mrs. Edward J. Dunn accompanied by her sister Miss O'Connor spent a few days last week with her brother-in-law Rev. Father Dunn.
A very successful mission given by the Jesuit Fathers of Buffalo, closed last Tuesday at St. Mary's church. Excellent sermons were preached all during the mission in both English and German.
The engagement of John J. Summers of New London, Conn. and Miss Bertha O. Geiger of this place, is announced.
Mrs. M. McTighe and two daughters of Binghamton, are visiting her father H. Hubertson.
Dennis Rowan has returned from New York.
W. J. Maloney is home from Rochester Business College.

CANANDAIGUA

Prayers were offered Sunday for the repose of the souls of Mrs. Ellen Harrigan and James M. Fox.
Work on the new church is progressing rapidly the ceiling joists are nearly all up a quantity of the laying done and the last set load of stone here to finish the south tower, which work commenced this week. The committee are experiencing the largest difficulty in determining the kind of heating and whether to heat the school from the church or not.
The requiem masses this week are for Mrs. Michael McCormack Tuesday, and for Bridget Tuohy, Thursday.
Rev. Francis Joyce, U. S. A. the new chaplain for the 11th cavalry regiment in the Philippines, stopped here over Sunday on his way to his home in Syracuse. He leaves San Francisco on the 30th inst. for Mindanao, P. I., full of enthusiasm for his work in the distant islands.
Friday evening Rev. Wm. P. Ryan of the Cathedral, preached on "Temperance."

AUBURN.

The many friends of Patrick Murphy of Union Springs, will be pained to learn of his death that occurred on last Saturday at his home in Union Springs. The deceased was well acquainted in Auburn where he has been doing business for the past 25 years. Many attended the funeral from this city.
The funeral of Patrick Breenhan of Underwood St., was held last Saturday from the family home. Mr. Breenhan has lived in this city for the past 50 years and was one of the best known men of the town. He is survived by his widow and eight children who have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. Services were held at St. Mary's church and interment at St. Joseph's.
The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McDonald who died at Springfield, Mass., was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shea in Bradford St., last Saturday. Mrs. McDonald formerly lived in this city.
The death of Mrs. Peter Rogers occurred on last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Young in Washington Street, after a short illness. The deceased is survived by her husband and one son John C. O'Brien and one daughter Mrs. Young. The funeral services were held at St. Mary's church on Tuesday.
The mission at St. Mary's church opened last Sunday by the Parish Fathers and will continue until Holy Week. Last week was for the women and this week will be for the men while next week will be for instruction for non-Catholics. This will give every one an opportunity to hear the learned speakers of which Father Burke is the best known.

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COOK OPERA HOUSE.
The bill of vaudeville announced for next week at the Cook Opera House will present a number of names famous in vaudeville. The headliner will be Eddie Foy in his sketch "The Man Behind the Gun," Celine Robe, expert violin and xylophone player; Eleanor Falk, a well-known comic opera comedienne; Gillette's musical dogs; Jack Gardiner, a musical monologist; The Spissell Brothers and Mack, comedy acrobats; Dolphino and Delmura, eccentric musicians, and the kinetograph.

NATIONAL THEATRE.
Augustus Thomas' excellent play "Arizona," comes to the National Theatre the first three days of next week, with the proud record of having played longer in New York City than any other dramatic production.
Joe Welch, the popular comedian and portrayer of Hebrew character roles, will be seen at the National Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in an entirely new and original comedy drama, written by Lee Arthur, entitled "Cohen's Luck."

BAKER THEATRE.
Manager Boyle of the Baker Theatre announces for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10, 11 and 12, "A Prisoner of War," a strong comedy of the Russo-Japanese war from the clever pen of Mr. Theodore Kremer.
One of the most popular attractions of the present day is that beautiful and interesting drama, entitled "The Village Parson" which will be presented at the Baker Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14, 15 with daily matinees.

Catholicism and Politics.
"The principle that politics and religion must be kept separate is an absolutely false one, for without religion there can be no morality," said Archbishop S. G. Messner of Milwaukee recently before about 1,200 members of the Catholic Order of Foresters. "The Catholic is bound as a Catholic to take part in the politics of the national life of the people. But in taking part he must be guided by the principles of his Catholic faith. If he takes his proper part he can set the public opinion right. The American Catholic has more power than the resident of any other land by reason of our democratic government. If the millions of Catholic men in the United States live up to the principles of Catholicism glorious work can be accomplished."

Selfish Prayer.
A prayer that begins and ends in selfish desires cannot prevail with God for selfish desires are what He wishes to cure us of. I prayed for this or that thing, and I did not get it. It is the argument of some shortsighted souls against the efficacy of prayer. But the selfish prayer has to upward wings. We cannot expect it to have.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
Father Ambrose Ludek, a Dominican, has been appointed Bishop of Assisi.
Cardinal Richari, archbishop of Paris, has just celebrated at the basilica of Montmartre the diamond jubilee of his priesthood.
The Pope will equip the Vatican observatory with the latest system of wireless telegraphy. He is much interested in the recent inventions.
Mgr. Murphy, rector of the Irish college, Rome, who is the postulator in the cause of the Irish martyrs, has been created a protonotary apostolic by the Pope.
The Osservatore Romano, in an article on the question of the separation of church and state in France, repudiates the assertion that the projected separation is a consequence of a violation of the concordat by the Holy See.
Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, who has just celebrated his seventy fourth birthday, is hale and hearty and might be twenty years younger as far as appearance is concerned. He was born in 1841 in Thurles, Tipperary county, Ireland.

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PRIESTS OF MEXICO.
THE TRIALS AND THE HARSHIPS OF THE MISSIONARIES.

Self Sacrificing Labors of the Brave Men Who Wear Out Their Lives Working For the Conversion of the Descendants of the Aztec Indians.

An interesting picture of the trials, the hardships and the zeal of the Catholic missionary priests in Mexico, the brave men who labor among the descendants of the Aztec Indians, is given by F. R. Guernsey, the City of Mexico correspondent of the Boston Herald. And the fact that Mr. Guernsey is not a Catholic makes the picture all the more interesting. He says:
"After years of depression, but of unremitting work, there is a genuine Catholic revival in Mexico. One notes it in the interior towns and cities, where there is a continual restoration of church edifices, a growth in the number and character of Catholic schools and a greater activity of the clergy. The Vatican takes a greater interest in Mexican church matters, and it is now the settled policy of Rome to maintain permanently a papal delegate or visitor, who will supervise church matters. The present papal representative, Mgr. Serafini, archbishop of Spoleto, Italy, is a remarkably able prelate, venerable, wise, conciliatory and an excellent man of business, a simple Christian gentleman.
"Taking the Catholic church as a whole in this country, viewing its work broadly and in an impartial spirit, one must commend it heartily. It is a great, warm hearted, brooding mother, doing the best it can with a continual renewed crop of tropical human nature. It is a big fight, and it goes on every day in the year.
"The old Spaniards who conquered this country made a distinction. White people were 'gente de razon,' or people who reasoned, Indians were 'sin razon,' or without reason. We nowadays find that this distinction does not invariably hold good. There are many cultivated men of the Indian race. But the big mass of the descendants of the Aztecs and the other tribes are guided by their instincts, reason little, perhaps as much as an elephant, and have to be taken by the nape of the neck and pulled up on to a reasonably high plane of conduct. They are not eminent Christians. They are more or less pagans, and if it were not for the big and busy Catholic church they would be British heathens and truly 'sin razon.'
"Like the exuberant and ever growing vegetation of a tropical jungle these people come continually into existence, the products of heredity, all passion, impulse and headlessness, stupid and prone to evil. Along comes the priest and makes a dive into the mass to pull out sinners. He grapples with humanity as it is in the tropics, not as it is ideally pictured in northern parlors and lecture rooms, and applies soap and water, shows what a comb is for, rebukes the exhibitions of everyday and natural weakness, enforces obedience, has to get his feet most adamantly and so gets in his honest work and produces a sort of undertone Christian with atavistic inclinations to primitive paganism. The priest has his hand full.
"The Catholic Church gets down into this semi-barbaric mass and does its work. It takes along some gilded decorations to catch the eye of the Indians, speaks with authority and yet employs a gentle persuasiveness and, when needful, drags the sinner to the mouth of a red-hot hell and gives him a long and salutary look into the fiery pit. You can't take parlor Buddhism and ultra refined distillations of religion among the masses in these lands. All this outfit would be of no more good than meringues cast to tigers in a cage.
"Not only is Catholic missionary work going on in southern and interior Mexico, but right here in Mexico City. The big organization does its appointed task. It has little time among everyday humanity for high flown discussions and the familiar modern slashing out of bits of the Bible; it is wrestling with human nature as it is, and don't imagine that human nature is much better than it was in Rome when St. Paul arrived there. Yet among the poor and ignorant are sometimes found quiet, devoted souls, like lovely flowers in a barnyard. "The treasure of the humble' is there, and the pious priest is covering them, thanks God that some thing comes into his life to prevent his utter discouragement.
"Not long ago a group of Catholic women went to do missionary work in a far southern state down by the Guatemalan border. They nursed the sick, taught the children, sewed for them, and some of these devoted women died of fever contracted in the course of their work. A priest whom I knew, a young man, is today an invalid by reason of a pernicious fever caught while on missionary work in a region in the state of Guerrero. These are but a few facts pertaining to church work in this country."

Indian's Explanation of the Trinity.
There are about 5,000 Indians in the Mackenzie district, of whom at least 4,500 are Christians. Sometimes their faith is tested by occasional travelers. A missionary fresh from that northern territory relates the following of how one Indian explained his faith: "After being ridiculed about his religion for some time by a white man whom he was carrying down the river in a canoe the Indian without a word in reply pushed his canoe alongside the snow covered ice, dropped his paddle and, taking up his hatchet, heaped the snow, then cut a square in the ice. Lifting out the ice, he exclaimed: 'See! See, water! See! See! snow! Put in kettle, boil! all one. You don't know! I don't know; believe just the same!'"

A Happy Man.
Happy is the man who feels that God cares for him; that he journeys under divine convoy; that his Father is a regent of universal wisdom and represents the whole commonwealth of love, who is all nature and who commands all nature to serve His child. Such a man is weaponed against every enemy and is invincible. He dwells in the very realm of restfulness. He abides far above all fear, as eagles above the arrow's flight.

The Purest Charity.
The purest charity consists in doing the spiritual rather than in doing the corporal works of mercy, since the essential good is the good of the soul. Let us have confidence in whatever increases the power of the soul-confidence, therefore, in the virtues of religion, which are faith, hope and love; confidence in knowledge, science, freedom and labor, persuaded that riches are good only when they are the possessions of the wise and good.

AN ESKIMO MISSION.
FATHER TURQUETIL'S DREARY TRIP TO THE ICY NORTH.

A Remarkable Journey to Keep a Remarkable Tryst With a Remarkable Savage (Chief—A Portable Altar and Mass in the Open Air.

From his dreary station in Northwest Territory the Rev. Father Arsene Turquetil recently began a remarkable journey to keep a remarkable tryst with a remarkable Eskimo named Nyrinayok. He left St. Peter's mission, at the northernmost point of Reindeer lake, in Athabasca, Jan. 1, and expects to reach Lake Garry, between Mackenzie and Kewatin, at 90 degrees north latitude, some time this month. There a conference will take place upon which depends the Christianization of one of the largest tribes of Eskimos in the world, a tribe whose uncounted thousands roam the wilds of the frozen north.
Over this strange people Chief Nyrinayok reigns as powerful as any other earthly king, and his conversion to Christianity means the conversion of all his followers.
Bishop Pascal of the Catholic Church, under whose direction Father Turquetil is working, considers the task as important as any which has ever come before the missionary branch of the Church.
Last spring the Eskimo chief went to the mission and with some ostentation asked Father Turquetil to visit his camp, 1,000 miles north as the crow flies. Nyrinayok asked the priest to make his home among his people and offered to build a hut and provide sustenance.
Father Alphonse Gaste, Father Turquetil's predecessor at the Reindeer lake mission, who has done much work among the Eskimos and who knew Nyrinayok well, says that he, like the Eskimos' neighbors to the south, the Montaguais Indians, was impressed with the suffering which the priests underwent for the sake of the different people among whom they had voluntarily cast their lot, for endurance of physical pain is the test of superiority among the uneducated, unchristianized red men.
Father Turquetil, elated over this evidence of the friendliness of the powerful leader of so large a race and glad of the unprecedented opportunity to preach the gospel of Christ among these pagans, accepted the invitation extended by Nyrinayok and told him that he would meet him some time this month at a designated place near Lake Garry. Now he is on his way to keep the tryst.
Father Gaste, now vicar general of the vicariate of Prince Albert, who for more than forty years was in charge of the mission on the bleak, rocky shores of Reindeer lake, once made a trip into the territory into which Father Turquetil is going. That was in 1868. He went 700 miles south of the mission and was the first white man to traverse that country. Since then parties of surveyors are the only whites known to have ventured into those barren wilds. Father Gaste made the trip with the whole tribe of Montaguais Indians, who followed the reindeer when they began their northward run at springtime, killing them by the sands.
"No words in any language, however joined, could exaggerate the perils and hardships of Father Turquetil's journey," is the way he spoke of the journey. He made the same statement to Father Turquetil, and the young priest said briefly:
"I shall go to meet the chief, father."
One of the most important and cherished articles in the outfit which Father Turquetil has taken with him is a portable altar. Whenever in his travels the father shall meet a human being who has become a Christian he will erect his altar and say Mass, whether it be in a snow filled forest, out in the open, wind swept prairie or on the shore of an ice clad lake or river, and once each day, whether there be a congregation or Father Turquetil and his guides be alone, the ceremony will be performed. Father Gaste says that he has said Mass out in the open when it was so cold the wine, heated by a fire until its use was demanded, froze before he could take a sip, and the cup became so cold that it hung to his lips, tearing the flesh from them when he removed it. There is no variation, he says, out in the wilderness from the ceremony of the Church. During the reading from the missal the priest keeps his hands extended sometimes when the cold is so intense that they take on that numbness which indicates no further ability to receive the sensation of pain.

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