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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905

Consecration Number.
Subscribers and others desiring extra copies of The Catholic Journal of this week will do well to get them early as we have received a large number of orders for the same.

The Consecration.
With all the solemnity and wealth of ritual of the Catholic Church the beloved vicar-general of the diocese of Rochester and rector of the Cathedral was elevated to the dignity of the episcopate last Wednesday and invested with the coadjutorship of the diocese of Rochester.

The ceremony was an impressive one and witnessed by as distinguished a gathering of ecclesiastics and laymen as ever gathered in Rochester.

To Bishop Healy the Journal again extends its sincere congratulations.

Our readers will find in the news columns a full account of the services.

Unjudicial
Must we believe that our judges are losing the dignity which has been supposed to be associated with the ermine?

Recent events have tended to influence public opinion in that direction. The latest "exhibition" for that is all it can be called, was made recently by a New York City Justice of the Supreme Court in an after dinner speech before a social organization in the metropolis. Speaking of the three trials which had been held of Nan Patterson where the juries failed to convict her on a charge of murdering her paramour, this jurist declared that the newspapers had elected to try the case in advance and that the juries had failed to agree because of perjured evidence introduced by the defense.

Inasmuch as one of these trials was held before this indiscreet justice and it may happen that another will be so held, it does seem as though Justice Davis over stepped the bounds of propriety. Under our system of jurisprudence, "the twelve men in the box" are the final arbiters. District attorneys present the case for the people; the counsel for the defense presents the side of the accused; the judge presides over the trial, interprets the law and, if the verdict be "guilty" he pronounces sentence. But the decision of guilt or innocence rests with the jury, the twelve good and true peers of the prisoner, selected to represent their fellowmen in passing judgment.

In the trials of this woman the twelve jurors failed to reach a unanimous verdict of conviction or acquittal. Therefore, under American law, she is judged to be innocent as yet because our theory is that every accused man must be judged as innocent until guilt is proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Was it not then reprehensible in the highest degree of Justice Davis to talk as he did, publicly, whatever may have been his private opinion in the matter?

It is the general opinion that the New York district attorney's office seeks fame as a convicting agency regardless of right or wrong, rather than to see that justice is meted out to all, without fear or favor. Probably the undue vehemence of the prosecutor in seeking Nan Patterson's life had much to do with the failure of two successive juries to agree.

Good!

Judging from his initial utterances Labor Commissioner Sherman will justify his selection by Governor Higgins.

"I intend," he is reported as saying, "to devote more of the time of the attaches of this office to enforcement of the laws, especially those relating to child labor, than to the collection of statistics."

That has the right ring. Keep up that gait Commissioner Sherman and you will earn the last ingratulate of the entire people of state.

Right.

Speaking at a fair recently held in St. Ambrose parish in New York City of which Rev. John P. Clidwick, chaplain of the ill-fated battleship Maine, is pastor, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran said:

"Liberty is born from the Church and unfortunately many of the friends of liberty in our day are liberty's worst enemies, because they deny the teachings of the church. In our country democracy is best strengthened by the teaching of Christianity, and to make our children good citizens it is necessary that they be instructed in the principle of Christianity. Hence our parochial schools are doing a work not only for the Church but for the country."

Will the forthcoming state enumeration increase Rochester's population to \$200,000?

The Republic of Cuba is four years old.

The alumni of the old archdiocesan seminary in Troy had a field day last Wednesday.

St. Bernard's Seminary stands in the front rank of theological colleges.

The ocean yacht race is a real test of nautical ability of skippers and seaworthiness of crafts.

What a lot of frothy stuff the latest crop of fiction is to be sure.

Wall street is not a pleasant pasture for lamb's these days

Gas corruption is not centered in Philadelphia. For so stand a municipality on the surface as the city of Brotherly Love—the name sticks even is misapplied now—is a pretty rotten borough. Conservative self-righteousness sounds well and reads well but red blood and a spice of radicalism is preferable to blue-blood, old fogyism and supine indifference to organized rapacity and plunder.

An ex-Supreme Court Justice and several New York lawyers have been indicted for conspiracy. There are times when too great familiarity with law and legal procedure lead men into devious ways.

That expected Russo-Japanese naval battle is a long time in materialization.

Senator Edgar T. Brackett expects to be in on the ground floor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society when it is reorganized—if ever it is.

Troubled as we are of New York with a multiplicity of electors, we are not nearly as bad off as our Puritan neighbors of Massachusetts. The Bay State has a state election every year.

These are the days of the angler and rod.

The tax office always seeks the man.

The "Union and Advertiser" is correct in its opinion, that if Russian governmental spies have tampered with the mail of the American Ambassador to St. Petersburg, it is a contemptible piece of business. No person is more to be shunned than he who opens or reads another's letters.

\$69.50 Buffalo to Portland, Oregon and return via the Nickel Plate Road. Account the Lewis & Clarke Exposition. Also very low round trip rates to Pacific Coast points in California and Washington. Stop-overs and good return limit given. Tickets on sale certain days each week, beginning May 23d. For further particulars write R.E. Payne, General Agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FABIOLA
Or The Church of the Catacombs
By His Eminence Cardinal Wiseman

(Published by Special Request)
Part Second
(Continued from last week.)
CHAPTER XXXII
THE SACRIFICE ACCEPTED

Fabiola resumed—"I every moment see, how all that you have ever spoken to me coheres and fits together, like the parts of one plant; all springing one from another. I thought it bore only the lovely flowers of an elegant theory; you have shown me in your conduct how these can ripen into sweet and solid fruit. In the doctrine which you just explained, I seem to myself to find the noble stem from which all the others branch forth—even to that very fruit. For who would refuse to do for another, what is much less than God has done for him? But Miriam, there is a deep and unseen root whence springs all this, possibly dark beyond contemplation, deep beyond man's power to unravel; yet perhaps simple to a confiding mind. If, in my present ignorance, I can venture to speak, it should be vast enough to occupy all nature, rich enough to fill creation with all that is good and perfect in it, strong enough to bear the growth of your noble tree, till its summit reach above the stars, and its branches to the ends of earth.

"I mean, your idea of that God, whom you made me fear, when you spoke to me as a philosopher of Him and taught me to know as the ever-present Watchman and Judge; but whom I am sure you will make me love when, as a Christian, you exhibit Him to me, as the root and origin of such boundless tenderness and mercy. Without some deep mystery in His nature, as yet unknown to me, I cannot fully apprehend that wonderful doctrine of man's purchase."
"Fabiola," responded Miriam, "more learned teachers than I should undertake the instruction of one so gifted and so acute. But will you believe me, if I attempt to give you some explanation?"
"Miriam," replied Fabiola, with strong emphasis, "one who is ready to die for another, will certainly not deceive him."

"And now," rejoined the patient, smiling, "you have again seized a great principle—that of Faith. I will, therefore, be only the simple narrator of what Jesus Christ, who truly died for us, has taught us. You will believe my word only as that of an unerring God."

Fabiola bowed her head, and listened with reverential mind to her, in whom she had long honored a teacher of marvellous wisdom, which she drew from some unknown school; but whom now she almost worshipped as an angel, who could open to her the flood gates of the eternal ocean, whose waters are the unfathomable Wisdom, overflowing on earth.

Miriam expounded, in the simple terms of Catholic teaching, the sublime doctrine of the Trinity; then after relating the fall of man, unfolded the mystery of the Incarnation, giving, in the very words of St. John, the history of the Eternal Word, till He was made flesh, and dwelt among men. Often was she interrupted by the expressions of admiration or assent which her pupil uttered; never by cavil or doubt. Philosophy had given place to religion, captiousness to docility, incredulity to faith.

But now a sadness seemed to have come over Fabiola's heart; Miriam read it in her looks, and asked her its cause.

"I hardly dare tell you," she replied. "But all that you have related to me is so beautiful, so divine, that it seems to necessarily to end here.

"The Word (what a noble name!) that is, the expression of God's love, the extension of His wisdom, the evidence of His power, the very breath of His life-giving life, which is Himself, becometh flesh. Who shall furnish it to Him? Shall He take His place in a double genealogy receiving thus into Himself a twofold tide of corruption; and shall be any one on earth daring and high enough to call himself His father?"
"No," softly whispered Miriam; "but there shall be one holy enough, and humble enough, to be worthy to call herself His mother!"

[To be continued.]

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday May 28—Gospel, St. John xvi. 23-30.—St. Augustine, bishop and confessor.
Monday 29—St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi, virgin.
Tuesday 30—St. Felix L. pope and martyr.
Wednesday 31—St. Angela Merici, virgin.
Thursday June 1—The Ascension.
Friday 2—SS. Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs.
Saturday 3—St. Clotilda, queen.



Rt. Rev. Chas. H. Colton
Bishop of Buffalo

Forty Hours
The devotion of the Forty Hours, will be held in the churches of the diocese of Rochester as follows:
May 28 Immaculate Conception, Rochester Holy Family Rochester Ovid. Holyosey Platts Port Byron. St Patrick's Elmira

Lector of Papal Briefs



Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D.
of St. Bernard's Seminary

Five Minute Sermon
Ask in the Name of Jesus and it Shall be Granted

Christ promised the apostles, and all Christians, that His Eternal Father would grant them all graces when they ask for them in His name.

We know who Christ is, and what His merits are. He is the object of the complacency of the Father; He is the Mediator between God and man; He is upon Whom glory has been bestowed in preference to all creatures, because by His obedience and by His death He has merited the mercy, the adoption, and the benediction of the Father; and He has made us His brethren, His members, and co-heirs of His glory. The granting therefore of what we may ask of the Father in the name of Jesus will always be considered by Him as an act of mercy and grace toward us, and as an act of justice in regard to the infinite merits of Christ. Remember, however, that our prayers cannot be said to have been made in the name of Jesus when we ask for things that are not according to the spirit of Christ, and not expedient for our eternal welfare.

We should learn to grow in faith and in Christian hope; we should learn to pray in such a manner that our progress may be pleasing to the Eternal Father, so that we may obtain those graces for which we pray through Jesus Christ, in Jesus Christ and with Jesus Christ.

Rev. Wm. Cowan Takes Examination for Doctors Cap.

The first examination for the doctorate in Sacred Theology took place in St. Bernard's Seminary on Thursday when Rev. Wm. Cowan took the test.

Some years ago Bishop McQuaid, as a mark of special favor, obtained for St. Bernard's seminary faculties to confer degrees in philosophy and theology.

When the permission was granted Bishop McQuaid announced that no honorary degrees would be conferred but that all honors carried off from St. Bernard's would be after open competition and upon merit only.

It is in pursuance of this announcement that Father Cowan who completed the three year's additional course in theology and philosophy prescribed for those who wish to take degrees underwent the examination which is in Latin.

The regular board of examiners at the seminary was assisted by Most Rev. D. Falconio and several of the priests who attended the consecration ceremonies.

"Crex" Grass Matting

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"Crex" Matting and "Crex" Matting Rugs are the satisfactory weaves for piazza and cottage floors now in the market, being ornamental durable and inexpensive to a greater degree than any other. Ask for "Crex" and you will get the original, genuine and best prairie grass matting.

Straw Mattings
The variety of grades, patterns and colorings in our large importation of China and Japanese Mattings permits of the best selections for either summer or year round use. We offer fresh goods in unequalled variety and at lowest prices—the plainest weaves as well as the newest and most attractive patterns in color.

Porch Shades
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Green Bamboo Shades, 8 feet long:
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6 ft. wide, \$2.75
8 ft. wide, \$3.50
10 ft. wide, \$5.00

Porch Cushions
Made of fine Japanese matting, in pretty stripes and checks, 50c each
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