

If paper is not received Saturday notify the office. Report without delay any change of address giving both old and new. Communications solicited from all Catholics accompanied in every instance by the name of the author. Name of contributor withheld if desired. Pay no money to agents unless they have credentials signed by us up to date.

Subscription Rates: For Year, In Advance, \$1.00. Entered at second class mail matter. ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 3363. Briday June 1, 1906.

Such is Fame!

Upon what a slight foundation is fame built sometimes! Two years ago, our Congressman, Hon. James Breck Perkins, made a speech in Washington in favor of horses with docked tails. The utterance was commented upon widely, both adversely and favorably. Mr. Perkins has written several books of history which won him admiration in purely literary circles. He has figured in many a hard-fought legal battle. He was senior counsel to Rev. Dr. Crapsey in the latter's recent trial before the Episcopal court. It was to be expected that this distinction would make him a talked of man. But upon none of these achievements will Mr. Perkins' name be handed down to posterity. His name is to be forever associated with those standard products of New England cookery—and of other localities—pie and doughnuts. A darling congressional colleague presumed to question the sagacity of the man who fed on pie and doughnuts. Forthwith, into the arena rushed the valiant knight of Rochester on the Genesis. Here is the way the "Catholic Universe" embalmizes his defense of the daily diet of our forefathers: "The halls of national legislature are not always given over to distressing recriminations among the honorable members, nor to those futile debates on tariff technicalities and rate revisions to which the sovereign public is splendidly indifferent. Since the eloquent Mr. Perkins of New York rose the other day to deliver his immortal defense of Pie—the hero, he proclaimed, of the founders of the republic—who shall say that the nation's representatives have not at heart the real interests of their constituents? 'Our fathers,' said Mr. Perkins, 'lived on pie and doughnuts. They were men.' What matters protection or free trade, Cuban reciprocity or the Hepburn bill, so long as the American millions may sit down to Pie three times a day with the grateful glow the patriot must feel in assimilating for his country's good the pabulum of manliness, the ailment of heroes? Truly he is a wise and beneficent legislator who can give to pleasure the virtue of duty."

Bredid Wisely.

Our esteemed contemporary, the "Ave Maria," has found a new way to pay tribute to the much vilified friars. It says: "It is a commonplace of books of travel, as of histories and biographies, that the founders of religious orders, and Catholic pioneer missionaries generally, have ever displayed excellent artistic taste in selecting sites for their monasteries, cathedrals, churches, and other material structures. Innumerable instances in this country as well as in Europe might be cited to show that religious zeal is in no way incompatible with an eye for the beautiful. The recent disasters on the Pacific Coast seem to emphasize another and a cognate point. We notice that President Jordan, of the Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, states that, in rebuilding, reversal will have to be made to the old mission style of architecture—low, broad buildings on solid foundations. Evidently the Franciscan builders of the California missions, whether or not they had experience of the seismic disturbances to which the State is subject, chose precisely that architectural mode which is best adapted to resist the action of earthquakes. Had modern San Francisco developed along the same lines of architecture, the recent disaster would have been notably less grievous. Those friars of old were in many respects wiser than is generally supposed."

Converts' Gift.

A remarkable monstrosity which, at the instance of the Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., was made by converts from old Jewels, will be used next month for the first time, at the conference of missionaries to non-Catholics, held in Washington. Contributions to this monstrosity came from all parts, faraway Australian converts sending many beautiful and valuable ornaments. Often with the gifts came stories which, could they be woven into words as the gold and gems have been fashioned into the "sacred vessel," would reveal the holy of holies of human love and suffering. Sometimes it was a wedding ring to tell of a happy union broken by death. Again, a child's locket that some bereft mother had long treasured. Heirlooms that had been for generations in families, the gold of spectacles, worn by eyes that have closed to the things of earth, Masonic and Knights Templar emblems, which organizations the converts had renounced—all these give an idea of the converts' monstrosity.

Catholics in Majority.

It would appear that "religious censuses" have been taken in other cities than Rochester, and with the same result—that the Catholics far outnumber all other sects or denominations. The committee which took the census in Erie, Pa., last December, has just made its report to the Ministerial association under whose auspices the canvass was undertaken. The figures are noteworthy as showing the remarkable preponderance of Catholics in the church-going population of the city. Out of 52,099 persons interrogated, representing practically every inhabitant, 23,904 were Catholics. The next highest number of adherents of any one denomination was 8,090 Lutherans. The Methodist church followed, with 4,989 members. There are 3,787 Presbyterians, 2,393 Episcopalians, 1,781 Baptists, 1,428 German Evangelicals and 1,508 United Presbyterians. Membership of all other denominations is less than 1,000.

Heaven on Earth.

"St. Anthony's Messenger" tells an apt story. A well-known priest had preached a sermon on the joys of heaven. A wealthy member of his church met him the next day and said: "Father, you told us a great many grand and beautiful things about heaven yesterday, but you didn't tell us where it is." "Ah," said the father, "I am glad of the opportunity of doing so this morning. I have just come from the hill-top yonder. In that cottage there is a poor member of our church. She is sick in bed with fever. Her two little children are sick in the other bed, and she has not got a bit of coal or a stick of wood, or flour, or sugar, or any bread. Now, if you will go down town and buy ten dollars' worth of things, nice provisions, fuel, etc., and send them to her, and then go and say, 'My friend, I have brought you these provisions in the name of God,' you will see a glimpse of heaven before you leave that little dwelling."

Editorial Notes.

Speaking of the late Carl Schurz, an exchange comments: "His religious faith, like many of his political beliefs, suffered from his too great susceptibility to new and changing impressions, and though his early apostasy from Catholicity must be regarded as his irreparable loss and misfortune, it was almost to be expected from a mind that combined a chameleon-like changeableness with a constant self-sufficiency."

Catholics have more than a passing interest in Sir Edgar Elgar the English composer, who is at present in this country presenting his two famous oratorios at the Cincinnati music festival. Perhaps, he is the most distinguished and original musical genius living. He is a convert to the faith and most of his compositions are the fruit of Catholic feeling and inspiration. His two great works are "The Dream of Gerontius," an oratorio founded on Cardinal Newman's poem, and "The Apostles."

Willis Hall Turner, a prominent newspaper man, who founded in Grand Rapids, Mich., an association for newsboys which proved so beneficial that similar associations were established in other cities, was received into the Catholic Church before his death, which occurred recently.

The Priests' Eucharistic League of the diocese of Pittsburgh now numbers 199 members. Besides those belonging to the several religious

orders and congregations—perhaps the largest number of any diocese in this country, if not in the world.

Augustine Watts, a prominent lawyer of London, writing in the "Catholic Times," brings out two vital points in connection with the proposed education bill. The first is that the bill practically makes all voluntary effort impossible, so that the freedom which the Catholics have enjoyed and exercised in America of building and conducting their own schools would be out of the question. The second point is that all English Catholic colleges (Shaw, Stonyhurst, Ampleforth, Downside, Doyal, Beaumont and the rest) are at the mercy of schemes which the Board of Education may despotically make on the application of the local authorities. It is evident from Mr. Watts' examination of the scope of the measure that the situation it would create would be far worse than it has yet been depicted or imagined.

My his submission to the decree of the Index prescribing his novel, "Il Santo." Senator Fogazzaro has given a better example than his hero, and shown that the realized virtues of life surpass those fancied for romance, says the Rome correspondent of the London "Catholic Times." Thus he attained in another way the purpose which we may presume him to have had in writing, the putting of a high and holy instance before the world. For it would be difficult to exaggerate the moral courage which this Italian Senator has shown, so openly and so simply, in deference to his religious convictions.

It is stated that Father Hays, who has been called "the English Father Mathew," and who is now in this country has administered in the last few years 325,899 pledges. If only a fair proportion of these keep their promises what a wonderful work for temperance has this priest done already.

There is a pitiful story told in the "Bookman" of Philip Bourke Marston, the blind English writer. One day a particularly good idea came to him, and he sat down to his typewriter with enthusiasm. He wrote rapidly for hours and had, nearly finished the story when a friend came in. "Read that," said Marston proudly, "and tell me what you think of it." The friend stared at the blank sheets of paper in his hand before he was able to understand the little tragedy. The ribbon had been taken from the typewriter, and Marston's toll was for nothing. He never had the heart to write that story again.

Father Hazen, recently appointed director of the Vatican observatory, is an astronomer of exceptional talents. He has been a student of the heavens since boyhood, and has made many interesting and important discoveries. He is a mathematician of high order, and is one of the greatest living experts on celestial photography. Father Hazen is the author of standard scientific works on astronomical calculations, and his works are accepted as text-books in many schools. As the director of the Vatican Observatory, he will have wider opportunities than he had in America.

In St. Peter's, Rome, recently was witnessed the beatification of the venerable Julie Billart, founder and first superior-general of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, the Catholic poet and essayist, in an essay in Scribner's Magazine on "English Reserve," says that what we take to be reserve in the English "is only an ignorance of the science of expression."

CELESTINE KING Lady Skin Talk. The "Celery King complexion" is what one Brooklyn lady calls the beautiful skin that comes from the use of Celery King, the tonic laxative. This great nerve tonic is made in both Herb and Tablet form.

RYAN & McINTEE 196 Main St. West. Home Phone 1464. Bell Phone 8920L. Anthony J. Ryan, Undertaker.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE PREFER LANGIE'S GILTEDGE COAL. 317 MAIN ST. TRIANGLE BLDG. CLINTON AVE. S. COR. ALYDAN ST. NORTH - S. NEAR N. Y. C. R. Y.

BURKE, FITZ SIMONS, HONE & CO

June Sale of Beautiful White Waists, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Etc.

There have been almost countless fascinating developments in the fashioning of Women's White Apparel for summer. All who are interested cannot do better than turn their attention to "Burke's" Cloak and Suit department. It is filled with the new fashions in white, and for the time being everything else is relegated to the rear. To-day and the rest of the week the introduction and sale of new White Waists, White Suits, White Dresses, White Coats and White Skirts takes precedence over everything else. Every woman who wants to be fashionable to a degree during the summer months will find it exceedingly easy to do so. The broad assortment of lovely white apparel shows the way. The 16 items below stand for hundreds and hundreds of different, dainty, new styles—fashions embracing everything from plain tailored-tomost elaborate lingerie effects and imported novelties from Paris. And the price range is 50c to \$50! Surely we are going to contribute much to your summer happiness and fashionable appearance!

- White Lingerie Waists—of lawns and batistes with lace and embroidery trimmings—200 varieties at all prices from 75c to 11.50.
White Peter Pan Waists—of fine muslins and union linens—with large soft collar and sailor knot tie—all white or with collar and cuffs of blue—short and long sleeves—98c to \$2.50.
White Handkerchief Linen Tailored Made Waiste—stiff collar and cuffs—plain or with openwork and heavy embroidery—\$1.98 to \$4.50.
White Lace Waists—large assortment of showy, dressy effects—all prices from \$5.75 to \$12.75.
White Japanese Silk Waists—plain and lavishly lace and embroidery trimmed styles—\$2 to \$9.75.
White Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists—plain tailored and beautiful lingerie effects—\$9.75 to \$20.
White Silk and Albatross Long Kimonos—a number of very select styles at \$10 to \$22.50.
White Shirt Waists Suits—of lawns, batistes dotted Swisses and other dainty white materials—probably 100 entirely different varieties in plain, lace and embroidery trimmed styles, all prices from \$3.75 to \$15.
White Linen Suits—eton, pony and box coat styles—plain tailored and finished with heavy embroideries, medallions and ornaments—an assortment of 80 entirely different styles—\$5.50 to \$25.
White Silk Shirt Waist Suits—of peau de soie taffeta and Japanese silks—long and short sleeve styles—some finished with plain plaits, tucks and rows of stitching—others with shirring and elaborate lingerie effects—all prices from \$16.25 to \$25.
White Imported Graduating and Party Dresses—beautiful, exclusive styles from Paris—short sleeves—allover lace and embroidery yokes—most charming lace, embroidery and medallion trimmings—all prices from \$18.50 to \$50.
White Serge Suits—with pony, eton and extremely long fitted coats—plain tailored and fancy trimmed—all silk lined—all prices from \$22.50 to \$50.
White Linen Skirts—full circular cut in walking length—finished with wide stitched bands, plaited panel fronts, plain and openwork embroidered flounces—all prices from \$2.98 to \$14.75.
White Serge and Sicilian Skirts—finished with plaits, folds and fancy panels—all prices from \$6.75 to \$15.
White Lawn Kimonos—probably 60 different varieties in short and long garments—plain, lace and embroidery and ribbon trimmed—all prices from 50c to \$4.25.
White Linen Coats—box, pony and extremely long styles—24 to 50-inch lengths—plain tailored styles—others finished all-over with heavy embroidery, lace and openwork medallions—all white and some with colored collar and cuffs—single and double-breasted styles—at all prices from \$7.50 to \$25.

Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co.

As Your Speeding Away With a Day, Black or Gray to the Country, The Parks or the Lake. If it's from 30 to 40 Your contentment in mind And life's troubles are far in your wake. TURNOUTS OF TONE.

Thos B. Mooney Funeral Director REMOVED To 98 Edinburgh Street, Temporary Office, 202 Plymouth Ave. Lady Attendant. Roch. Phone 3418 Bell Phone 127 A.

CLOTHING! FOR ALL THE FAMILY. All the latest styles in ladies and gents suits, raincoats and ladies hats. Ladies and Gents suits made to order. Order your Spring suit now. Cash or Credit. Open Monday and Saturday evenings. Home Phone 6089. W. W. BEELER, 46-48 Reynolds Arcade.

Thomas' Tonic Tablets are a positive cure for Constipation. Torpid Liver, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion. They are nature's own laxative and act promptly and thoroughly, without any of the distress or griping which usually accompanies the use of most remedies. Send for free trial. 25c at Druggists or by Mail. Address Thomas Tonic Tablet Co., 257 Averill Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

F. R. Smith Both Phones The Ideal Wall Paper Co. WALL PAPER PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISH. First-Class Work Guaranteed. 104 Alexander St. cor. Clinton. HOUSE PAINTING.

G.T. Boucher Florist. Abundance of Cut Flowers for Decoration Day. 348 MAIN ST. E. Both Phones.

Straw without a Flaw Our Split, Panama or Mackinaw. Dunlap Split braid, Yacht shape - \$5.00. Dunlap fine Milan, soft brim - \$5.00. Dunlap fine Mackinaw - \$5.00. M & S fine Split braid, Yacht shape - \$4.00. M & S fine Split braid, Yacht shape - \$3.00. M & S fine Split braid, Yacht shape - \$2.50. M & S Split braid, Yacht shape \$2.00, \$1.50. M & S Good Straw Hat - \$1.00. The New Soft Straw Hat at present all the rage in New York. We have it, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Panamas, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12, \$15.00 and up. MENG & SHAFER, Manufacturing Hatters & Furriers. 186 Main St. E. opp. Whitcomb House. 11 State Street Powers Block. 14 Main Street. Our factory is open all the year.

MIXED PAINTS \$1.65—Our Price \$1.35 a Gallon. STRAW MATTINGS. Extra Heavy China Matting—40c kinds for 35c—30c kinds for 25c—20c kinds for 14c. JAPANESE MATTINGS—in All Colorings. Beautiful patterns that look like Carpet when laid, at great reduction of price. WALL PAPER. The largest line, the greatest variety of styles and patterns ever shown, all grades, all colorings, at one-half the price asked elsewhere. Carpets, 7c Yd. Oil Cloths, 25c Yd. Linoleums, 45c Yd. Porch Screens, Window shades and Picture Frames 1-3 off. D. STUCK, 96 State St.