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Once again the ecclesiastical year what he thought was writer's cramp, be applied to provide free scholar season of Easter is here.

again the triumphant strains of the afterwards the disease attacked his zations being the same as Catholic Gloria. "He is risen" will be the feet, and very soon he had to be under the law. theme of the priest and the worship- wheeled from place to place. But no pers.

We have now completed the circle continued to hear confessions. Every of the Savior's life on earth from week he was wheeled into his conthe cradie in the stable in Bethlehem fessional in the church, and for to the crucifixion on Calvary's weary hours he sat there giving mount.

And now we are to commemorate while unable to move himself a Death and the grave.

Catholics know what Easter means. To them it has a vivid realit is only a commemoration. To us It is a reality.

It is a reality. Easter typifies immortality. Christ on that day nullified the hold of the Devil on us poor human beings. Henceforth, if we follow the lead of the Redeemer the Devil will not be able to prevail over us. Heaven will have aux portion and Death will have The our portion and Death will have rolled down his cheeks. "God's will no terrors.

We should thank Almighty God to morrow that he has vouchsafed one ever heard him repine or com-to us the blessings of the true faith, plain. He could not see many visiand not to speculate. We should his hands and lost the entire use of his hands and limbs, his only retude. Others may be excused, we can offer none if we go astray.

The Catholic Journal hopes all is well on this Easter of 1907 with all iti readers.

Will Not Go.

stowed places him on an even plane line and an ever-present reminder with his brother professors.

Journal extends congratulations on Quite like a Carnegie library! this mark of appreciation from the Holy Father of the work that is being done in the diocese of Rochester on behalf of the cause of Christian education.

A Lesson.

bewail well to ponder over the following:

in England one of Cardinal New-Roberts tells us that Adrian II. inman's convert to the Faith in the person of and visit him; that Charlemagne ac-Rev. Canon James Spencer North-|cepted the invitation, and, upon the cote. Catholic Church, losing his living as changed a vast amount of property an Episcopalian minister. His father for the prayers and blessings of Adcast him off and he was forced to rian II.!

six, were claimed by death, all ex- Church and State separation law will

cept his eldest daughter, who be-prevent the acceptance of the \$20, came a Sister of St. Dominic, and was 000 legacy left by Miss Loise Le known as Sister Mary Angela. In Clerc, of New York, for the Prot-

1877 the Canon was attacked by estant seminary at Montauban, to

urn to writing in order to maintain himself and wife. After the death of the latter, he entered the Catholic opener to the non-Catholics who have

priesthood, being ordained in 1855, been sulogizing Clemenceau and Within a few years the Canon's Briand: **BOCHESTER TELEPHONE 2853** children, of whom there had been "Journal des Debats" says that the

Friday, March 29, 1907.

Easter.

has rolled around and the happy but which soon declared itself as ships for the sons of French clergy creeping paralysis. He first lost the men who intend to become clergy Sunday the organ will peal forth use of his hands; a few months men themselves, Protestant organi-

one ever heard him murmur. He

his resurrection from the grave, single inch to relieve his cramped State Capitol in Pennsylvania must when He bade defiance to Death and position. At last, when he was un-be first cousin to our own beautiful nile on the hills of Albany. Only, able to raise his hand without help, pile on the hills of Albany. Only, phecies that He should triumph over he had to give up the work of the confessional.

He still had one consolation. His daughter, Sister Angela, was allowed ity. To others it is a sort of myth, to come to him to write his letters and to read to him. This privilege

be done," was all he said, and no one ever heard him repine or comtors, nor for very long at a time,

confessor Tueday 8-St. Francis of Paols, confesor. under great difficulties, for as he Wednesday 3-St. Richard, bishop and could not raise his hand to turn the

confessor. page, he had sometimes to wait an hour till some chance visitor came

Thursday 4-St. Isadore, bishop, conto his assistance. Then God took ' away his sight. First one eye befessor and doctor.

Friday 5-8t. Vincent Ferrer, confessor. came totally blind, and only a glim-Saturday 6-St Celestine, pope and ner of light was left in the

of his everiasting patriotism. To Dr. Hartley, to Bishop Me-believe Mr. Collier purchased a few Quaid, to the faculty of St. Bern- acres of the land at a nominal price ard's, to the Catholic population of and now the dear public is asked the diocese of Rochester the Catholic to chip in and garnish the place.

A Rev. Dr. Roberts has been evangelizing in Kansas City and his talk provoked this letter to one of the local papers: Adrian II. was made Pope in 867 and reigned four years, ten months and seventeen They who are inclined to com- days; Charlemagne died in 814; conplain over a slight affliction or to sequently Pope Adrian II. reigned their lot when they are as Pope just fifty-two years, two blessed with good health would do months and thirteen days after Charlemagne died. Notwithstanding A few days ago there passed away this historical fact, the learned Dr. colleagues, a distinguished vited (harlemagne to come to Rome He followed Newman into the termination of a three days' visit, ex-

This despatch may be an eye

In the death of Mrs. Mary Eliza

State Capitol building.

iastical conditions in Peru?

Weekly Church Calendar

rvi, 1-7-Bl. Nicholas Van der Flue.

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Page bill to rearrange the plan of His death was very painful. supervision of the union free schools seemed as though the nerves of the in the rural districts has been so body died one by one, and each one amended that it will not affect the caused him exquisite pain. But all courses of instruction in the Catho-through there was no complaint, no He orphan asylums.

section in the bill which might give the state commissioner of education power to prevent our Catholic sisters from teaching the orphans in the Catholic asylums, at least to pre- day was so generally observed as it vent these asylums from receiving was this year. All over the country any compensation from the authori- the praises of St. Patrick were ties for imparting secular instruction sounded and the good qualities of the to the inmates of these institutions. Irish were extolled. It is understood that the state de-One of the most interesting

partment of education disclaims any speeches in honor of Ireland's patron intention of interference with the saint was delivered by Vice Presi-Catholic institutions and that it dent Charles W. Fairbanks speaking wishes to get after some other vague, before the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-

wishes to get alter some some some rick in Chicago. In the solution. This is all very well, as far as it remarks he said: "The Irish has been among the solution in building up the narick in Chicago. In the course of his

The bill was prepared by the detlon. There are no better, truer partment of education and then sent Americans than those who were to the chairmon of the Senate and either born in Ireland or who proud-Assembly committees on public edu- ly trace their ancestry to that little cation for introduction. Senator island across the sea, the home of Page did not read it over, he took Emmet and Grattan and other the word of the state department. orators and statesmen, who, by the Assemblyman Cunningham, the As- force of their genius, impressed imply chairman, is a carstal man themselves upon the thought of the and a good Catholic. He is also one civilized world. civilized world. of the leading Knights of Columbus In the Hudson River section. He of the Irish in America? American read the bill over and discovered the institutions and American progress obnoxious section about the time are the fruit of the co-operation of

that the Catholic press of the state many nationalities and of many woke up to the situation. Mr. Cunningham immediately mighty influences. We may say, communicated to Senator Page what man for man, the Irish stand for as he had discovered. He was astound- much in our social, commercial and ed. To make a long story short, national progress as do any of the the bill will stay in committee until sons of America, whether born in it is redrafted in such shape that our land or beyond the seas. The inthere will be no ambiguity, no loop- fluence of the Irish in America is as hole whereby the state department wide as the sphere of our national will be able to interfere with schools influence. They brought hither their

for whose maintenance the state instinctive love of liberty, their love does not pay one cent and which re- of home and love of country. lieve the non-Catholic taxpayers of a deal of their tax burden.

Score one more victory for the has done for the Irish. It was a Catholic press of New York state. Had it not been for the vigilance of the Catholic press this provision statute books of the state.

📸 👾 Dr. Hartley Now.

Americans. Pope Pius X has not only honored he recipient but he has honored the of the Irish for self-government in priesthood of the diocese of Roch- America, we can see no good reason why they are not capable of self-government in Ireland. The jewel ester and of the entire country in conferring upon Rev. James J. Hartley, pro-rector of St. Bernard's of American freedom is in no dan-Seminary, the degree of doctor of ger in their hands. We cannot be-

divinity. Dr. Hartley is one of the most ment would be imperiled by them studious of the many brainy men in anywhere upon the globe. the diocese of Rochester. At the "Many Irish names enrich the hissome time he is one of the most tory of the United States. In every modest and retiring of men. Never important epoch in American history toes he call attention to his own the Irish have contributed their full merits. His associates have felt that share of safeguard our institutions he la too modest. But he is content and to advance the welfare, the good and wait for honors and appreciation of the United States."

hem out. To St Benard's the honor will be press agents exist in Washington. preciated Not that any degree But it finds no fault with any paper Original New York production tend. is a certificate of Dr. or magazine which will accept and isrning. His worth is print its "press copy" to boost the bacteri, the wise his ripe Lincoln Park, which is to be a monu-fine the somer just be- ment to the proprietor of the maga-

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