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Friday, September 28, 1923.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Entered as second class mail matter.

Meehan—Hartley

Thirty years, persistent, faithful, loyal services as Rector of St. Bernard's Seminary coupled with failing health, entitles Monsignor James J. Hartley to retire from active service, however, poignant regret is felt by a host of friends. This regret is mitigated by the announcement he is to remain at St. Bernard's as a professor and the Catholic educational world is not to lose his ripe experience. In succession to Monsignor Hartley, the Rt. Rev. Bishop names Monsignor A. B. Meehan, who has been a professor at St. Bernard's for many years and whose name is a writer, a teacher and a theologian has spread over the land. Indeed, Dr. Meehan has often been mentioned in connection with episcopal honors but he has held St. Bernard's as his first love. St. Bernard's will hold its place in the foreground of ecclesiastical activities with Monsignor Meehan as its second Rector.

Postponed

Catholics have come to look forward each year to the annual "blessing of the graves" at Holy Sepulchre cemetery as a time when they honor the memory of departed loved ones in the way Holy Mother Church intends they should be honored—by prayers for the eternal repose of their souls.

For this reason it brought a sigh of regret when announcement was made last Sunday that the Rt. Rev. Bishop had decided the rainy weather of the past week having left the cemetery walks and drives in bad condition, the public blessing would be omitted this year but that special services would be held in the Churches on the Feast of All Souls. But it is better that the beautiful ceremony be omitted one year than that health of bishop, priests and laity be endangered by a procession in the rain. And one is not debarred from praying for the dead at any and all times.

Paying For Timidity

This editorial in the Hearst papers may not please everybody but it embodies the feelings of a large proportion of the body politic.

Sixty to ninety cents a ton more for anthracite, effective during two years.

That added to a price scale already stuffed with extortion.

Consumers, although muttering, will accept it. Why? Because they shy at undertaking a fundamental remedy.

No industry is better fitted for effective public control. Anthracite is a compact monopoly of nature confined within a small area. It can be stored with little loss of value.

The demand for it can be foreseen and calculated long in advance to within a narrow margin of uncertainty. The industry is nearly unified now. To bring it wholly under one management would be easily possible if the public so willed.

Only one kind of management would, of course, be tolerated—public management necessarily involving public ownership.

Rather than chance that addition to our public responsibilities we prefer to be taxed progressively by private exploiters.

It is like the swimmer hesitating at the water's edge.

Some day, no doubt, we shall plunge and be drowned.

And then, after the first shock, we shall feel much better.

It is a shame to think that the public has that \$60,000,000

William—Jay—O.R.U.

Three well-known reformers have publicity space during the last few weeks.

Our old friend O. R. U. Miller, of Albany, is grabbing space to point out the awful gambling games at County and other fairs—after the fair has closed—but makes no arrests, asks for no warrants, etc. All he wants is plenty of newspaper space in order to help his campaign for funds to be used around the state capitol to pass legislation that O. R. U. wants.

William H. Anderson now claims the New York indictment was obtained by Tammany Hall and the Catholic Church because he (Anderson) and is a Ku Klux Klan admirer. And the Union and Times gives this information concerning another reformer for revenue only.

Do you remember Jay W. Forest—the former head of the Guardians of Liberty? Jay W., who is now encamped at Albany, N. Y., is Supreme Grand Master of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. This illustrious order is engaged in the pecunious occupation of coining boodle out of bigotry. The intellectual insect who calls himself "grand master" is no novice at this business.

Knowing the weaknesses of certain supposedly intelligent individuals he has originated the present order to swell his bank account at the expense of his self-respect. His latest scheme is to challenge Grand Knight Flaherty to a fight because the K. of C. head dared to say that in the future reflections cast upon the Knights of Columbus would not be tolerated. As the Dempsey-Firpo fight is now history, Johnny McGraw might let Jay W. "take on" Mr. Flaherty at the Polo Grounds. It would certainly be a great battle. Just imagine Forrest dressed in green trunks out of respect for the Catholic Irish, assuming a pugilistic attitude and defying the Grand Knight to give him battle. Many Buffalo people would attend, for they will never forget Jay W.'s speech which left a Buffalo hall pursued by several healthy Buffalo Irishmen.

Read This Over.

Bigots and others who rail at Catholic schools and cannot understand why we contend that as a matter of right if we furnish as good or better brand of secular education in our Catholic schools as is supplied in the public or state schools, our proportion of the taxes we pay should not go toward maintenance of our schools, should read and ponder well the following despatch as showing that in matter of education the Canadians are more liberal than the great American public:—

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 17.—Evidence of the broad spirit of tolerance regarding public education than is manifest in the province of Quebec is found in the fact that a separate school system for the rapidly-increasing Jewish element in the population is to be inaugurated in 1924, according to present plans.

Although Quebec is overwhelmingly Catholic, there have been up to the present two separate school systems, one Catholic and the other Protestant. The Jews and members of other creeds and cults have received their education in Protestant schools. There has been much disorganization, however, caused by different dates of holidays and religious festivals among the non-Christian elements, and this has caused the movement for a separate Jewish school system.

LESSON

It is an old saw that the world could not live without cooks but the New York pressmen's strike that deprived the Metropolis of its morning newspapers has demonstrated business cannot live without advertising and that advertising displayed persistently and consistently in the local newspaper press—daily or weekly.

Two days without newspaper and without advertising news because a well-written advertisement must convey news to the purchasing clientele of readers else the advertisement is useless; emptied the big New York department stores and large retail establishments of buyers.

Why? Because without the advertising news in their morning paper the women did not know where the wares they needed were on sale and there were no bargains listed to attract the thrifty man or woman who is ever seeking where she can buy most for least money.

We in America are creatures of habit. We want to be told what to buy, where to buy through our favorite newspaper.

This is an age of advertising.

Some day, may be, the advantage of Irondequoit Bay for harbor purposes, may be recognized.

The Senator from Mississippi not named Patrick Harrison. It is and fasting in desert solitudes. (Dur-

Patterson Harrison. He is a Baptist. ing one of his retreats he received

on his hands, feet, and side the print of the five bleeding wounds of Christ.

Friday, October 5.—St. Placid, martyr, was born in Rome in the year 515 of a patrician family. At the age of seven his father took him to the monastery of S. Placio and at thirteen he followed St. Benedict to the new foundation at Monte Casino.

When scarcely twenty-one he was sent to Sicily to establish a monastery. Five years later the place was overrun by the barbarians who burned everything to the ground. St. Placid, his two brothers Eutychius and Victorinus and his holy sister Flavia who had come to visit him, as well as twenty monks were put to death.

Saturday, October 6.—St. Bruno, was born at Cologne about the year 1030. Cultivated his rare natural gifts at Paris and was later made canon of Cologne and later at Rheims. Resolving to forsake the world, he and six others applied to Hugo, Bishop of Grenoble, who led them into a wild solitude called the Chartreuse. There they lived in poverty, self-denial and silence, meeting only for the worship of God.

Bruno was called to Rome by Pope Urban II but the noises of the city disturbed his solitude and, after refusing high honors, he obtained permission from the Pope to resume his monastic life in Calabria. There he lived in humility and mortification until his death in 1101.

Calvin Coolidge seems to be making good in his new job.

The Advertising Chaps seem to have had a good time in Rochester and left behind a new crop of epigrams.

One burning issue for the political spell-binders—Where are we to get the money for all the things the various organizations say the city must have:—More public baths, more school buildings, more playgrounds, a \$500,000 public library, \$10,000,000 for new University buildings and twoscore more improvements, not so expensive individually but collectively aggregating a large sum?

With complete and unalloyed harmony to prevail in both political organizations, the municipal campaign of 1923 will be so monotonous that even J. Cody Waller or John Pallace will not be able to raise a thrill!

There are many, many persons who would find themselves kept very busy if they confined their attention to minding their own business.

Trouble with many men is they mistake change for progress.

Wonder how many of the new accounts opened in New York State banks were by bootleggers. But bootleggers do not open bank accounts, they rent safe deposit boxes.

Really, every one of the 365 days in the year should be "fire prevention day."

Collector John Pallace is some little prohibition enforcement agent when he gets busy.

Looks as if there were a few "drys" in the First Assembly district of Monroe!

James I. and C. E. are no more in love with each other than they ever were, but mutual interest in Clarence D impels them to cease making faces at each other until about November 8, 1923.

Let St. Bernard's Seminary collection next Sunday be a generous one.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Sunday, Sept. 30.—St. Jerome, Doctor, was born in Dalmatia, A. D. 329 and was sent to school at Rome. After distinguishing himself by his brilliancy in his studies he obeyed the call of God and, making a vow of celibacy, fled from Rome to the Syrian desert where for four years he learned the lesson of divine wisdom in solitude, penance and prayers. He was recalled to Rome by the Pope and given the task of revising the Latin Bible which was to constitute his noblest work.

Monday, October 1.—St. Remigius, sometimes known as Remi, was the son of noble and pious parents. He was acclaimed Archbishop of Rheims when he was only twenty-two years old. To him is accorded the distinction of having converted and baptized Clovis King of the Franks who at that time was wrestling the north of France from the Romans. The King was baptized on Christmas Day, A. D. 496 and his people followed their ruler in acceptance of the true Faith. Remigius also opposed the Arians in the South of France and when he died in 533, the nation was a Catholic kingdom.

Tuesday, October 2.—The Holy Guardian Angels. God has charged His angels with the ministry of watching and safeguarding every one of His creatures that behold not His face. Kingdoms have their angels assigned to them and men have their angels; these latter being whom religion designates as the Holy Guardian Angels. The existence of the Guardian Angels is a dogma of the Christian Faith.

Wednesday, October 3.—St. Gerard, abbot, was of a noble family in the county of Namur, France. Having been impressed with the favor of the monks of St. Dennis at Paris he desired to consecrate himself to God with them. After ten years spent in this monastery he was sent by his abbot in 931 to found an abbey on his estate at Brogne, three leagues from Namur. After spending twenty years in the reformation of several monasteries, he shut himself up in his cell to prepare his soul to receive the recompense of his labors. He died in 959.

Thursday, October 4.—St. Francis of Assisi was born in 1182. He was early inspired with a love of poverty and humility. Many joined themselves to him and were constituted a religious order by Pope Innocent III. The order rapidly spread throughout Christendom. After visiting the East in the hope of martyrdom, St. Francis alternated between preaching to the multitude and fasting in desert solitudes. (Dur-

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FIFTEEN MISSIONS DESTROYED

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

New York, Sept. 24.—Fifteen Catholic missions in the Archdiocese of Tokyo were entirely destroyed and all the missions in that Archdiocese were more or less seriously damaged as a result of the recent catastrophe that visited Japan, according to the latest advices received by the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Ferl, General Director of the society of the Propagation of the Faith, from the Archbishop of Tokyo.

Two priests and eleven nuns were killed according to latest information, and a large number of Catholics are known to have perished. The Archbishop has cabled Monsignor Ferl asking for the prayers and aims of the American Catholics.

ORIGIN OF WORD SCHOONER

Gloucester Said to Have Been Birthplace of Vessel Known as "Schooner."

Besides ranking as the country's greatest fishing village Gloucester deserves recognition for the invention of the word schooner, now used to designate a type of sailing craft. This quaint town, with its long street, its smell of tar and hemp, where you enter a restaurant and order a delicious steam of swordfish, is now celebrating its three hundredth anniversary. It would be equally fitting to let the world know by what whim it was that its schooners came to be so named. It was in Gloucester that the word originated. Previous to 1713 the word was unknown. Capt. Andrew Robinson built a vessel which he masted and rigged in a peculiar manner. During the vessel's launching as she was sliding off the stocks a bystander cried out: "How she scoons!" The captain instantly returned: "A schooner let it be!" And thus the name came into our marine vocabulary. Soon was the word used in the dialect of that day to describe a skipping or skimming motion and is of Scandinavian origin.

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