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New St. Patrick Church Coming To Be Dedicated

(Continued from Page One)

This is destined to be the center of attraction in the whole church and the building has been planned with that in view, because it will be the home of the Blessed Sacrament. At the sides will be altars of marble to correspond with the high altar in general design, one donated by the children of Mary of the parish who for several years have been collecting funds for that purpose and the other is a gift of a parishioner who desires the name withheld for the present. This altar will have above the statue of the Sacred Heart. In the rear of the east aisle will be a shrine holding the "Pieta" showing the dead Christ in the arms of the beloved Mother.

Boys' Choir to Sing On the day of the dedication the regular male choir of the church will be supplemented by an additional choir of 50 boys who have been training for some time under the skilled teaching of a sister in the school, for this great event in the history of the parish and city.

This church and furnishings which have cost about \$130,000.00 as those who have had experience in building have stated will cost the parish less than \$55,000.00. A house and lot were bought to give more room for the church, the house was torn down and the church stands on part of its former site. The debt when the church is finished, as stated above is not expected to be more than \$11,000.00.

The Rev. E. A. Rawlinson, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in comment on the new church said this week: "The whole congregation is proud of its record and are awaiting anxiously the day of the dedication that they may begin to worship in the new home for our Lord which their generosity has made a reality."

Tierney Products Always Kept Fresh

Household marketing is a far different story today than it was years ago when families laid in a season's supply of certain foodstuffs. Fresh food instead of salted or smoked meats, pickled vegetables and fruits, is now available, thanks to modern merchandising and storage methods. Past freights with refrigerating systems now rush fresh meat to all sections of the country so that people in Rochester and other cities may secure a fine supply of all kinds of meat which is fresh, tender and tasty.

This is the season of the year when many persons enjoy nice juicy steaks cooked out of doors at a corn or steak roast. The Tierney Market Co., Inc., 312-318 North Street, have just the kind of steaks that are ideal for this or any other meat.

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Home canned fruits and vegetables may be prepared in the way which those who eat it prefer. Old time recipes are being dug up from note books. Housewives in the neighborhood of The Tierney Market, on North Street, will find a fine assortment of choice farm and garden products there.

The Tierney Market Co., Inc., is one of the largest independent markets in the city. They are members of the Civic Defense League and recognized as Rochester's most popular food center, where price, quality and service are always right.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY

This is the little Church of LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYLLCHRNDROBLL-LANTRISILIOGOGCH in Anglesey off the coast of Wales. It dates to Pre-Reformation days. Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, is one of four brothers all members of the Salsian Order. One brother, Clement, works in Barcelona as a humble lay brother. I am going to Adam & Eve's. Dublin people still say when they mean the Church of St. Francis, Merchants Quay. The curious phrase takes us back to the Penal times when it was the password of hunted Catholics who gathered for Mass in secret in the town called Adam & Eve's which for 150 years prior to 1852 stood on the site of the present church. INVALIDS attend an annual Mass celebrated specially for them each May in the CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, MONTMARTRE, PARIS.

Grand Total of 29,915 Children In Diocesan Schools, Report Shows

(Continued from Page Two)

Two years ago the school reported 225, last year 283, and this year 312. The growth has been most unusual. The Institute is a free school, supported by the two parishes of the city, St. Francis de Sales and St. Stephen's. The faculty numbers eleven and is made up of the Sisters of St. Joseph, The Reverend Edward K. Dall, who for seven years was teacher in the Aquinas Institute, Rochester, is principal of the high school. Two courses are offered—academic and commercial. Sixty-two students were graduated in June 1932. Of this number 33 were academic pupils.

For eighteen years the Institute was situated in St. Francis de Sales parish school on Exchange Street. On March 12, 1930, the high school was moved to new quarters near St. Stephen's church, more centrally located. The new building cost \$125,000. It is equipped with an excellent library, and science laboratories.

St. Ann's parish, Hornell, and St. Rose parish, Lima, offer first year high school courses. The Aquinas Institute of Rochester begins a new school year with a registration of 1087 pupils—the largest in the history of the Institute. The Aquinas moved to its new quarters on Dewey Avenue, September 1, 1932. Since then there has been a gradual increase in attendance. For instance, in 1930 there were 912 pupils; in 1931, 1040; and this year 1087. The scholarship of the school is being raised, as indicated by the last lists of the winners of University scholarships. Rev. Joseph C. Wurzer, Vice-President of Aquinas Institute and Director of Studies, has edited a very excellent textbook in Elementary Biology, and has prepared a course of study in Religion which has been accredited by the State Department of Education. Extra curricular activities, such as vocal and instrumental music, dramatics, and athletics, offer opportunities to students of varied tastes and talents. It is a pleasure to note that the students of Aquinas have more than a passive interest in the mission work of the Church. In the October number of The Field Ar we read: "The average student does not need a deep pocket nor a large wallet to carry his spare money; and it is a tribute to the zeal and initiative of the Aquinas Mission Unit of Rochester that it gave last year to missions, home and foreign, \$1,830."

Nazareth Academy Nazareth Academy, like all Catholic schools, exists primarily for the religious education and culture of its students. But while emphasizing the religious element the secular training of students is no way neglected. The State Education Department grants a number of University scholarships each year to the high school graduates who head the list of those who receive college entrance diplomas. There are issued to the pupils of each county five times as many scholarships as there are assembly districts in each county. Monroe County receives twenty-five. Each scholarship carries a state grant of \$100 a year for four years. Now during the last nine years the graduates of Nazareth Academy have established the enviable record of receiving 36.44 per cent of the scholarships granted to Monroe County. In 1928 thirteen of the twenty-five scholarships awarded to Monroe County went to graduates of

these schools 17,626 pupils are registered. Extraordinary effort has been made during the past two years to emphasize in the religious course for the seventh and eighth grades certain outstanding doctrines and practices of the Faith. Many children do not attend a Catholic high school, and hence the eighth grade marks the end of their religious school training. To add to the danger of the adolescent period has its moral hazards. Consequently it is important that the religious education of the children during the last two years of the elementary school be as thorough as possible. Special attention therefore has been given to Christian instruction of the seventh and eighth grades. The lessons have been developed somewhat in detail for the benefit of the teachers and conferences were held frequently for the teachers of the two upper grades throughout the various deaneries of the diocese. If there is one subject more necessary to study in the economy program it will not be found necessary to curtail this service.

Music in Schools The Justine Cabot Ward Method in use in our Catholic schools, tends to give, first in the primary grades by means of charts containing exercises, beautiful vocal production and tonal relationships. The intermediate grades, changing from charts to the Third Year Book, take up rhythmic problems, study of modulation, and staff work. Have received a solid foundation of tone.

Academy of the Sacred Heart For 77 years the Madames of the Sacred Heart have conducted a school for girls in Rochester. They have maintained the highest standard of culture and scholarship that is characteristic of their academies. The school is ideally situated on a large estate in residential Rochester, where ample space is provided for all outdoor activities, botanical conservatory, etc. Just recently a large, well-equipped modern gymnasium has been added to the school buildings to give the pupils every opportunity for physical training. The school conducts two separate departments, elementary and secondary, with distinct activities in each division. In a school with a registration of ninety pupils, practically individual attention may be given in the classroom. The secondary school prepares its pupils for college entrance. In the graduating class of June 1932, eleven of the fourteen graduates entered college this fall.

Parish Schools The progress that has been made throughout the dioceses of this country during the past two decades in the establishment of Catholic high schools, should not distract us from the great fact that the parish schools are of paramount importance for in them and by them the foundations of Catholic life are laid. Without them many children would be lost to the Faith by the non-religious and totally secular atmosphere of other schools. Unfortunately the Catholic school is obliged today not only to supplement the religious training of the home but in too many cases to supply for its utter neglect. Parents should never imagine that the Catholic school is a substitute for the Catholic home. In the diocese of Rochester there are 72 elementary parish schools and 8 institutions and private schools. There are 45 elementary schools (parish and private) in Rochester and the immediate vicinity and in

pitch, and musical appreciation, the Fourth Book—Gregorian Chant—which approaches directly the Art (quoting the author's words) "which is to enrich the child's devotional life, by an understanding of and participation in the liturgical prayer of the Church."

Approximately two hundred Sisters have taken Music First Year. About one hundred fifty Sisters have continued the courses covering Music Second Year and Music Fourth Year. These courses have been given during the Normal summer session and during the year so as to accommodate Sisters teaching in the city and Sisters teaching outside the city.

In taking this work these Sisters have shown a willingness to learn and a willingness to carry on the work in the schools. To some it has opened up a new vista in the musical field, convincing them of the importance of the teaching of music in the schools and of the need of cultivating in the school child a taste for the right type of Church music. The Sisters realize that proper liturgical music has its inspiration in the school. They are gradually becoming dissatisfied with blatant singing and with the slovenly pronunciation of Latin and English in choir and congregational singing. They appreciate the need of a good tone quality and of a uniform tone quality in singing done in the church. And while convinced that the attaining of this end means labor on the part of every grade teacher, they are willing to exert this labor to bring glory to God, since better singing by the school children means better singing in church choirs and a desire for better singing by the congregation at large.

Health and Safety The Catholic schools have a special solicitude for the health and safety of their children. The Church has always believed in the old adage of "a sound mind in a sound body." Practically everyone recognizes that the mental and spiritual progress of the child is determined to a certain measure by its physical condition. For a long time a number of the Catholic schools of Rochester have received the services of nurses provided for by the City Health Department. The Cathedral School was the first to have the services of a full-time nurse. Other schools have gradually received the services of nurses, which is almost indispensable.

The nature of the school nurse's work is as varied as it is important. The school, home, hospital, and dispensary are the field of her activities. Children who come to school unwell for study are either given treatment if the defect is minor or taken home if to a hospital, according to the exigencies of the case. It is the nurse who takes children to the Dental Dispensary when they need treatment, and even to Iola Sanitarium. Much preventive work is done by the school nurse. For instance, children are excluded and put under observation if they reveal symptoms of contagious or infectious diseases. The school nurse's service necessarily brings her in contact with the home. Last winter when there were so many cases of scarlet fever, children, dismissed from the hospital because of overcrowded conditions, received the attention of the school nurse at home. Malnutrition cases, eye and tonsil cases, etc., among school children are subjects for the nurses. The school nurse gives home treatment in operative and fracture cases not only among school children, but sometimes among their needy parents. In this time of stress when many children in practically all parts of the city and in all schools are in such dire want, the nurse is of invaluable assistance to the home as well as to the school. And we earnestly hope that in making necessary adjustments in the economy program it will not be found necessary to curtail this service.

Teachers' Institute On September 1-2 the Twenty-Eighth Annual Teachers' Conference was held at the Aquinas Institute for the teachers of the diocese. This an-

nual Institute was inaugurated in 1904 by His Grace, Archbishop Hickey, who was then rector of the Cathedral, and since that time it has grown in importance and influence. Last September nearly 600 teachers attended the conferences each day and were privileged to listen to educators and teachers who are recognized leaders in their special fields. Mr. William A. Betz, Mathematics specialist for the public schools of Rochester, gave these interesting and informative lectures to different groups. Two lectures on oral and written composition were delivered to the high school section by Miss A. Laura McGregor, Director of Educational Tests and Research, for the Rochester Board of Education. The subject of proper Church Music was given special attention this year. Mr. Nicola A. Montani, Editor of the Catholic Choralist, official organ for the Society of St. Gregory, who is a recognized authority on Church music, lectured on St. Ambrose and the Law of Gregorian Chant. All the lectures were appreciated and the teachers were pleased with the helpfulness of suggestions and the readiness with which their questions were answered.

We wish to express our deep appreciation and that of the Most Reverend Bishop of the extended cooperation and good will of the Superintendent of the Rochester Public Schools, of the Board of Education, and of the principals toward the Catholic schools of the city. In the fore-part of this report we quoted at some length from the Holy Father's Encyclical on Christian Education of Youth, showing the scope of true education, viz. "man whole and entire, soul united to body in unity of nature." We might well close with other words of His Holiness taken from the same historic document. "But nothing discloses to us the supernatural beauty and excellence of the work of Christian education better than the sublime expression of love of our Blessed Lord, identifying Himself with children, Whosoever shall receive one such child as this in my name, receiveth Me." It is true that Catholic schools cost sacrifices on the part of parents, teachers, and priests, but they are sacrifices made in a great cause. God's greater glory and the salvation of souls together with the welfare of country and the preservation of society are the sublime purposes for which all Catholics are laboring. God's grace and power have sustained the faithful during the past, and we confidently hope for His blessings on our work for the future.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN M. DUFFY, Superintendent.

October 14, 1932.

I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivalry or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the joy and peace of my own life.—Ruskin.

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