

Do nothing, say nothing, until you have examined whether what you are about to say or do is pleasing to God, profitable to yourself and likely to edify your neighbor.

There is no honor like possessing a good character. Fear to offend God above all things, and then you need fear nothing else.

"THE HOLY FACE"



Photograph of a painting recently discovered at Notre-Dame University, Indiana, depicting the "Holy Face," the original of which was painted during a "vision" by the Venerable Mother Mary Theresia, Foundress of the Sisters of the Adoration Reparatrice, whose cause of beatification is in process. The above copy was painted by Mother Mary Theresia, in 1853, at the request of Father Edward Sorin, C. S. C., founder of the University of Notre Dame.

Mission Circle To Present Play For Africa Missionary

The three-act farce, "Giving It For Father," will be presented in St. Joseph Hall, Franklin Street, on Sunday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be given to the Rev. Edward J. Knobel, C.S.P., a Holy Ghost missionary, who is returning to the jungles of Africa, where he has labored for eight years in the mission fields of Southern Nigeria. Father Knobel for whom the play is being given has visited Rochester as the guest of the Rev. Joseph H. Gaffel, pastor of Holy Family Church. His sister, Sister M. Urban taught in Holy Family school for 25 years. Raymond Weiss is directing the play. In the cast are Robert Wahl, Guido Palma, Elmer Harsco, Gordon Hall, Fred Kraus, Leo F. Zeller, Gertrude Marchand, Maria Schney, Margaret Frank, Helen De Vany and Doris Weber. The public is invited. Tickets can be obtained from Leo F. Zeller, 879 Jay Street, Genesee 3191 W. Gertrude Dobbertin, 92 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Monroe 991 J, Viola Toole, 57 Hickory Street, Monroe 476 W. Reserved seats are in charge of Sylvia Javer, 616 Main Street East, Stone 749. The play is being presented by the Porto Rican Mission Circle.

To Bless St. Andrew's New Organ On Easter

The Rev. George W. Eckel, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Portland Avenue, announces that the new organ recently installed in the church will be blessed Easter Sunday evening at a special service beginning at 7:45 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Most Rev. William M. Hart, V.G. The new organ was built by Tellers Kent Organ Company of Erie, Pa. This handsome instrument contains 22 distinct stops and over 1,300 pipes. An unique procession of children symbolizing the 22 stops in the organ will precede the ceremony of the blessing. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George W. Prodmore of Spencerport, who is a writer and an authority on church music and a composer of several Masses. The organ recital will be rendered by Professor Philip Kreckel, organist at St. Boniface Church, and head of the diocesan church music commission. His numbers will display the beauty, variety and power of the new organ. The large choir under the direction of Mrs. George Garney, organist at the Church, will present selections and the children's choir under the direction of Sister M. Ruth will render several harmonized numbers. An invitation to attend is extended by Father Eckel to all parishioners and friends.

K. C. Ladies Convention Committee To Meet

The Ladies Convention Committee arranging for the Knights of Columbus Convention in May will have a special meeting called by General Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Ruz, on Tuesday evening, April 20 in Columbus Civic Center, beginning at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the committee will be appointed to assist the several chairmen who have been working hard for several months. Cards will be played and after the Knights of Columbus meeting, the women will join the knights for an entertainment program.

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THE JUBILEE Its History and Its Indulgences For Those Who Cannot Visit Rome

This year marks the nineteenth centenary of the death of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in order to properly commemorate this event, Pope Pius, on January sixth of the present year, issued a Papal Bull declaring a Holy Year of Jubilee. This Holy Year began on April second and will close April second, 1934. This is an extraordinary Jubilee for the next regular Holy Year does not come until the year 1950. The last one was proclaimed in 1925. The history of the Holy Year goes back to Old Testament days. In the 25th chapter of Leviticus, from the tenth verse of it, we read that God spoke to Moses and ordered the children of Israel to sanctify the fiftieth year. This was a direct order from Almighty God. The reasons for the sanctification of the fiftieth year are enumerated in these verses, namely, that every household would receive back to its friends its absent members, that the land would be returned to its former owners who had lost it through poverty, that the slaves held captive should go free and debts contracted would be remitted. In the Christian era, these temporal and material benefits of the Old Law were turned into spiritual benefits by the authority of the Pope, the Vicar of Christ on earth. They were granted by him at the request of the people themselves. Of course only the Pope, who held the supreme spiritual power as the successor of St. Peter, could grant this favor to them. First Jubilee Year. The first Jubilee Year of which we have record was that proclaimed by Pope Boniface VIII in the year 1300. For a time the Holy Year was proclaimed only once 100 years. Later every 50 years and still later every 25 years. Due to political upheavals no Jubilee was proclaimed from 1800 to 1900. The Holy Father chose this year which is the nineteenth centenary of Christ's death, to proclaim the extraordinary Jubilee because as he says in his own words "It is to the greatest good of the world that throughout the whole year it be brought together in abundant prayer, and in the largest possible participation in spiritual exercises. With this good many others could come, as hope has been so widely diffused since the first announcement. It will be beautiful to see during the year the whole world at the foot of the Cross, repeating in all languages the prayers ordered for this Jubilee." Pilgrims visiting Rome during the Jubilee Year can reap many spiritual favors by performing certain good works. Many people cannot make the pilgrimage to Rome. Some of these gain the spiritual benefits at home under certain conditions. One of these spiritual favors, so earnestly desired by those making the Jubilee, is the plenary indulgence granted by the Holy Father. When a sin is committed there is a twofold punishment attached to it: eternal and temporal. In order to have the eternal punishment remitted, the sinner usually seeks absolution from the priest in the confessional. The penance given to the penitent after he confesses remits some of the temporal punishment. The balance can be remitted here on earth by means of indulgences. Otherwise he must suffer after death in Purgatory. A plenary indulgence remits all temporal punishment if the penitent is rightly disposed. One necessary factor in such a right disposition is that he free his heart from all affection for sin, even venial sin. Such an indulgence is granted by the Pope outside of the Sacrament of Penance although the penitent may be bound

ments until the censure is absolved. Ordinarily he must go to confession to the Bishop or Vicar General to receive absolution. If he cannot do this, the priest to whom he confesses can absolve him by power of a special faculty granted by Canon Law. However the priest then must ask the Bishop for a penance for the sinner who must return within a month to thank from the priest what his penance is.

The advantage of the Jubilee for those who have committed sins to which a censure is attached is that when such a person goes to confession, the priest can absolve him from the censure and his sins. There is no need for the penitent to return to the priest to receive the penance. The priest does not have to let the penance from the Bishop but has the power to directly impose a fitting penance on the sinner. Any priest to whom the penitent goes may absolve him from all censures, with the exception of those reserved in a "most special way" to the Pope and that attached to formal and external heresy.

Classes Designated. It may be asked who are they who may gain the Jubilee plenary indulgence and if necessary be absolved from censures at home without going to Rome? The Pope has decreed that certain classes of people who cannot visit Rome this year may gain the indulgence at home. These are as follows: Among religious all Sisters and those living in Institutions conducted by them with the exception of lay students, all monks professing a monastic or regular Rule, who lead a contemplative life. Among lay people, girls who live in boarding schools even if these are not conducted by Sisters, inmates and officials of prisons or other penal institutions, those whom poor health prevents going to Rome, those who for hire or for charity continually serve the sick in hospitals, persons who are over 70 years of age; and all the faithful who earn their living by daily manual work and cannot stop working for the length of time required to make the journey to Rome.

All the above mentioned people can gain the Holy Year Indulgence by doing the following three things: (1) Receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist. (2) Pray for the intention of the Holy Father for the progress of the Catholic Church, for the extirpation of heresy, for peace among rulers and the peace and prosperity of mankind. (3) Perform the good work advised by their confessor in place of the visit to Rome. It is evident that relatively few persons can gain the Jubilee Indulgence without visiting Rome. The reasons for this being that the Holy Father wishes as many as possible to visit the Holy City which was the See of the Apostle Peter and the seat of Christianity. As is clear from the official documents the Jubilee indulgence may be gained as often as a person fulfills the necessary requirements. If he is under censure he may be absolved by any confessor when he makes his Jubilee confession with the exception of the censures mentioned before.

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