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The Holy Father has asked our prayers, during the month of May, that the students of our Catholic schools may learn to know and love the missions better. I am positive that many of you boys and girls have learned more about the missions than ever before. In fact, some perhaps, have discovered for the first time that there are such things as "missions" and "missionaries."

Yet, despite all our efforts, some know little or nothing about this work which is so dear to the Blessed Lady. Let's join together then in a gigantic campaign of prayer that every student in grammar school, high school and college, will begin to understand mission life and the part that each must play in spreading our holy Faith.

A week ago Sunday I met Father Bernard Cullen, Director-General of the Marquette League in Auburn. Father Cullen had with him two Indian boys from a Reservation in Montana. They had been traveling with him for the past few weeks in order to acquaint us with the needs of our Indian mission and to prove to us the value of the work which our priests and sisters are doing amongst these native Americans. The Marquette League, which Father Cullen heads, is an organization collecting funds for which to build chapels, schools, hospitals and to support the missionaries in the field.

In the few days that we were together we certainly got around. Monday we visited Holy Family St. Alphonsus in Auburn. Tuesday morning took us to St. Mary's, Auburn. St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls. St. John's, Clyde and St. Stephen's, Geneva. We returned to Rochester Wednesday and called upon the students at Sacred Heart, Mercy High and Niagara University Extension. The two boys, rapturously, Big Eyes and Martin Goodrich, entered us with Indian songs and dances. Martin had so far succeeded in learning eastern ways that he was able to demonstrate a few steps of the Big Apple.

I feel quite certain that the boys and girls who were privileged to see this visit have learned to understand the real meaning of mission work. They were allowed to see the real meaning of mission work and now having seen what their prayers and penance are actually doing they have pledged themselves to greater interest in the work of God.

It was impossible to get to all the schools and we are very sorry that some had to be disappointed. However, we expect there to be a return next September or October. Then those schools that we missed this time will be visited just as patient and we'll get there sooner or later.

Weekly Report

A new comer to the field took the lead this week. Perhaps it took them some little time in starting but once in motion how they do travel! Our lead this week is one other than St. Patrick's. Elmer's Fifteen adoptions in all. Some beginning. I'll say. Here is their list of ransoms: First grade Catherine McAuley, Chinese Second grade Regina Marie, Chinese Third grade Mary Theresa, Joseph Francis and Mary Georgia all Chinese. Fourth grade John Joseph Indian, Beatrice Ann and Mary Veronica all Chinese. Fifth grade John Joseph and Mary Loreta Chinese. Sixth grade Patrick Henry African and Mary Callista African. Seventh grade Robert Peter Chinese and Eighth grade Francis Joseph, African and Mary Anna, Chinese.

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Light walls generally speaking, are at their best with a dark roof. Dark walls are always more attractive enlivened by a bright, warm roof. That is why the glistering white walls of a colonial house are beautiful when emphasized by a dark green roof, gray walls when brightened by a gold roof or yellow walls when subtletized by a gray or blue-black roof. Brick walls require a light, warm colored roof in any shade that harmonizes with the color of the brick. Wood shingle siding calls for a roof of weathered natural finish.

Except where architectural tradition limits the selection of color and finish or where the tones of neighboring buildings may clash, the unique effects which can be had by following the rule "light walls, dark roof, dark walls, bright roof" are almost numberless.

An Ear for Music

Soprano Wins Audience

Jessie Dragontis came here last Friday evening and was heard by a capacity audience at the Auditorium Theater and conquered every person present by the excellence of her singing by her artistry and by her gracious and charming manner.

This her first concert in Rochester was sponsored by the Mercy Guild. The audience showed their appreciation by repeated encores and Miss Dragontis responded generously.

Many had heard the dainty soprano sing over the radio and their satisfaction at hearing her sing in person was expressed by their generous applause.

When Miss Dragontis announced that she would sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" the audience applauded at most as much before the rendition as after.

Her patrons called for the capabilities of an experienced singer. She sang opera selections in English and a group of French songs. German lieder with a song of Gregor Schubert's Wiegeliel, especially a "Lullaby" and a Nativity. She sang selections in Italian and in Spanish.

In the last group of her songs, "The Killarney" - "The Last Rose of Summer" and Mallory's "Kerry Dance" she showed a true feeling for the music of Ireland.

Arvid Sander who provided the accompaniment revealed himself as an accomplished pianist.

Helen Anker presided at the Auditorium organ before the concert and during its mission. Her contribution to the evening's program was well received.

Under the direction of their new director, John Paul Bonn, son of the late Professor Eugene Bonn, first director of the choral group, this year's edition of the male singing society added to its list already headed by the late Professor Frederick Kohl and Professor Bonn.

A balanced program that gave plenty of opportunity for the participating for which this group is noted was presented in a manner that drew widespread applause from a large audience.

Commencing with their applause were the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, the Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, C. of C. Chaplain and Grand Knight Leo F. Rombaut, who had places of honor at the concert.

Starting with "Adrian's" "Morning Song" and continuing with solo songs prepared and given by four of their own members, the chorus sang the varied program reaching the proper climax in the difficult "concert Waltz" by Buck.

Audience appreciation was generously given to Edward Russo, a former president of the society. Eugene F. Bonn, the veteran who sang one of George Meringer's compositions as an encore, both baritone, Edgar Riley whose "Irish Eyes" number was repeated and James Carlin, both well liked as tenor soloists.

The program was rounded out by the capable accompaniment of John Boguski, also a former president of the group.

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W. Clyde O'Brien, local attorney, will address the members on "Marriage Laws."

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