

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 26.—St. Evaristus, Pope and martyr. He succeeded St. Anacletus and governed the See of Rome for nine years. To him is ascribed the institution of the order of Cardinal Priests. He died in 112 and was buried near the tomb of St. Peter.

Monday, Oct. 27.—St. Frumentius, who while a child on a voyage to Ethiopia with his uncle was captured by barbarians who put to death all save Frumentius and his brother Edesius. He was raised in the King's court and on the death of the monarch received his freedom. At the request of the Queen, the Saint remained at Court. St. Athanasius ordained him and later he was consecrated Bishop of the Ethiopians. Many converts were brought to the Faith through his efforts.

Tuesday, Oct. 28.—Sts. Simon and Jude. Simon was a simple Galilean called by the Saviour to be one of the pillars of the Church. With great zeal he battled against unbelief and sin and brought many souls to Christ. St. Jude was a brother of St. James the Less. He preached first in Mesopotamia and later he and St. Simon met in Persia where they were martyred together.

Wednesday, Oct. 29.—St. Narcissus, Bishop, was consecrated Bishop of Jerusalem about the year 180. Among the miracles ascribed to him is that of converting water into oil one Holy Saturday when there was no oil for the lamps. When he was falsely accused by his enemies he withdrew into the desert. However, his three accusers were confounded and suffered the terrible penalties which they had called down upon themselves if their accusations proved to be untrue. God called Narcissus back to Jerusalem to resume his office.

Thursday, Oct. 30.—St. Marcellus the Centurion, martyr, was thrown into prison because while a captain in the legion of Trajan, he refused to take part in the impious birthday celebration of the Emperor Maximian Hercules. He was beheaded October 30, 298.

Friday, Oct. 31.—St. Quintin, Martyr, was descended from a Roman senatorial family. Full of zeal for the faith, he made his way into Gaul attended by St. Lucian of Beauvais. Quintin preached at Amiens where he was seized and thrown into prison. When threats and promises failed to shake his faith he was most barbarously tortured and finally beheaded.

Saturday, Nov. 1.—All Saints Day. Day by day the Church pays a special veneration to some one or more of the holy men and women who have lived to establish it by their blood. But in addition to those whom the Church honors by special designation, or has inscribed on her calendar, there are many other holy martyrs, virgins, penitents, anchorites, and others deserving of honor and veneration. For this purpose All Saints Day has been set aside.

IRISH FISHERIES

Although the seas around Ireland are teeming with fish, the Irish fishing industry is in a depressed state. The Minister for Fisheries in the twenty-six counties who made a tour of all the fishing centers admitted that the industry was not adequately developed. Fishermen do not, in many cases, possess suitable equipment, while the facilities for marketing are very deficient.

Through the persistent initiative of a Catholic clergyman, Rev. Eugene McSweeney, Arklow, Wicklow county, plans have now been adopted which should revive the fishing industry and render it more remunerative to those along the seaboard who have to rely upon it for a livelihood.

Seeing that co-operation was essential, Father McSweeney has induced the fishermen in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland to establish an organization for the protection and development of their business. In his own town he has demonstrated the benefits of organization. The difficulties formerly experienced in regard to transport have been overcome. Fish caught by the local fishermen can now be

delivered in the Dublin markets in time for the first auction at 6 o'clock in the morning, many hours earlier than formerly. The fish are conveyed directly from the boats by motor lorries to the markets in Dublin. Other markets are to be supplied in the same way. This improved system of marketing has resulted in better prices for the fishermen and has naturally increased their zeal in the occupation in which they are engaged.

A priest has thus succeeded in doing more for the betterment of fishermen than a public department with State funds at its disposal. Father McSweeney is trying to open new connections with American markets, which formerly took large quantities of Irish fish.

MISSING

REV. JOHN B. MORRISSEY, C.S.B. ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO



Age—26. Build—Slender, wiry and erect. Complexion—Dark. Eyes—Grey or bluish grey; long lashes. Hair—Dark and wavy. Height—5ft. 11 inches. Last seen at the Inter-Urban Station, Detroit, Michigan, at five o'clock on the afternoon of August 15th.

Dressed in black Palm Beach suit, white straw hat, Roman collar. Carried gold watch, closed case, initials "A. L. M." or "A. M." engraved upon front of case. Attached to watch guard was a small gold cross with diamond setting.

Father Morrissey suffered a nervous breakdown a short time previously. Information will be gratefully received by Dr. Claude Brown, State Deputy K. of C., No. 8 Ardagh Apts., London, Ontario.

CHRISTIAN THEORY OF SEX EXPLAINED

London, Eng.—G. K. Chesterton complains that the same people who attack priests and nuns for exercising self-control, are now preaching the limitation of families by artificial birth-control.

"People have a new sexual plan or purpose with every superficial turn of events," he says in an article contributed to a group of secular dailies. "When those who were afraid of over-population this year are afraid of race suicide next year, they will propound a new philosophy of sex to enforce the most random re-population."

Nobody can understand the Christian theory of sex, says Mr. Chesterton, who does not understand the idea that man has a plan which he wishes to impose upon circumstances, instead of waiting for the circumstances to see what his plan is to be.

"The Christian," he says, "desires to create the conditions in which Christian marriage is most workable; not to accept what is most workable in very unworthy conditions."

Chesterton sums up: "In short, we do not in the least believe in the greater happiness promised to mankind by the dissolution of life-long loyalties; we do not feel the slightest respect for the crude and sentimental rhetoric in which it is recommended to us. But the practical result of our conviction and our confidence is this: that when people say to us 'Your system is quite unsuited to the modern world,' we answer, 'If that is so things look rather rotten for the poor old modern world.' When they say, 'Your ideal of marriage may be an ideal, but it cannot be a reality,' we say, 'It is an ideal in a diseased society; it is a reality in a healthy society. For where it is real it makes society healthy.'"

TOUCHING INCIDENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—A touching incident is told by Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the Catholic University of America, in connection with the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the recent Holy Name convention here.

In the south vestibule of the crypt of the Shrine there have been reared four columns of Irish rose marble of surpassing beauty, brought all the way from the quarries of County Cork and seldom found in such size and so flawless. An aged son of Erin visiting the Shrine with the thousands at the Holy Name convention,

upon seeing one of the columns recognized its origin instantly, rushed over to it, threw his arms about it and kissed it, oblivious of the crowd that watched him. The Irish rose marble is so hard that these columns had to be turned with granite cutting machinery. It was hoped to place in the crypt also columns of the lovely seagreen Connemara marble, but it was not possible to find good specimens large enough to provide shafts equal to the others that adorn the crypt.

NEW BOOK

"Kelly." By Martin J. Scott, S. J., mo. cloth, net, \$1.75. For his new book, Father Scott takes American industrial life as his theme. It is an illuminating portrayal of the spirit which must animate both capital and labor if peace is to prevail. The dramatic possibilities of this subject have been little appreciated. Father Scott, stating his story in a mill town, draws his characters from the factory.

It is, first of all, an honest satisfying love story. It brings a boy and a girl from poverty through various intensely exciting inter-ruptions and adventures to the point where, with his future assured, he puts the ring on her finger. The quick succession of incidents, of plots and counter-plots, with victory first on one side and then on the other, harmonize perfectly with the author's plea for industrial harmony.

"The general practice of fraternalism," says Father John A. Ryan, D. D., "as exemplified in this story, would bring about an unmeasurable improvement in the spirit of the relations between capital and labor."

"Thy Kingdom Come." Morals from the King's Table. By Rev. J. E. Moffatt, S. J. Cloth. Gold stamping on side. 50 cents.

Father Moffatt here offers sixteen brief, informal reflections on the Eucharistic Presence, "with the hope," he says "that these few pages may, with God's grace, help prisoners of the Tabernacle, a loving companion in their exile here below."

By gentle persuasion, by revealing the rich beauties of the tabernacle, he encourages the reader to seek its comforting shelter. His simple but eloquent meditations will bring strength and consolation to many hearts.

The author draws his material from the familiar experiences of the average man and woman. Consequently he strikes home to the reader with the full force of every thought he expresses.

The size of the book is perfectly adapted to pocket or handbag. As a remembrance to cherished friends, it has a dignity and permanence, in spite of its low cost, that makes it more appropriate than the conventional greeting card.

On the fly-leaf it carries an artistic design with space for sender's and recipient's names, and is neatly enclosed in an appropriate Christmas envelope, ready for mailing. It will solve many "gift-problems," especially for priests and religious.

A significant book by a new author, "Missy." The Heart Story of a Child. By Inez Spocking. 12mo. Cloth. Frontispiece. Net \$ 50.

A tiny youngster toddles up the street, taking three uncertain, hurried steps to father's measured one—and we smile delightedly. A weather-beaten cat passes furtively, a drooping horse comes ambling along—and again we smile at the child's unbridled ecstasy. But perhaps the little girl's big doll loses her hair, or her brother breaks his jack knife (you know, the one with the pearl handle). And if once more we smile, our hearts go out in honest sympathy for the black tragedies of youth.

"Missy" has the same appeal. With a rich and pervasive humor, but with full appreciation of the inevitable tragic elements. Miss Spocking shows us the heart of a child. The theme of the book, the development of a Catholic girl from her fourth birthday to her twentieth, is sketched in a score of sparkling incidents. We have to go to secular literature, to Tarkington and Mark Twain, to find a parallel.

Children themselves will enjoy "Missy." Adults, allowing it to arouse a thousand precious memories, will enjoy it much more. Teachers and parents—priests and sisters—all who know children and love them—should read it. It will particularly interest those who are alert for new and significant trends in Catholic literature.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARTIN SMITH

St. Mary's Parish, London, suffered the loss of one of its most valued and esteemed members by the death of Mrs. Martin Smith, who passed away on October 18th at St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

The late Mrs. Smith was born in Simcoe, Ont., in 1854, and had lived for the past twenty-two years in St. Mary's Parish, where her unflinching charity and kindness to all had won for her a large number of devoted friends, by whom her death is deeply mourned.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Smith, and five children, Edward, Hubert, Mary, Clara and Frances, all at home; also by seven brothers and six sisters; Rev. D. Forster of Battle Creek, Mich., Very Rev. F. Forster, C. S. B., of Toronto, George and Patrick of Bay City, Mich., John of Windsor, Henry of Detroit, Matthew of Rexmont, B. C., Rev. Mother Zita of St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Sister M. Forster of Vancouver, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Winifred of Bay City, Mich.

The funeral was held at 9 o'clock on October 15th from the family residence at 660 York St. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. O'Donnell, G. Barry, J. McGregor, J. Roney, G. Gleason, and W. Regan. Solemn High Mass was chanted by the Right Rev. Monsignor Brady, assisted by Rev. F. G. Powell as deacon, and Rev. J. B. Foulkes as subdeacon. The Right Rev. Mgr. O'Connor, V. G., preached the sermon, showing how the Catholic Church from the moment of birth to the hour of death and even beyond the grave continually follows her children by her sacraments and prayers.

There were present in the sanctuary; Right Rev. D. O'Connor, V. G., Right Rev. Monsignor McKoon, Rev. D. Forster, Very Rev. F. Forster, Very Rev. Dean Stanley, Rev. T. J. Valentin, Rev. J. A. Rogan, Rev. Father McPherson, Rev. L. Forristal, Rev. H. Pocock, Rev. A. O'Donnell, Rev. J. C. Kelley.

Interment took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, London.

HELEN MARY HANAOE

The death of Helen Mary Hanahoe occurred at the family residence, Lindsay, on Aug. 27th, after an illness of only a few hours.

The late Miss Hanahoe was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hanahoe. She endeared herself to a wide circle of friends through her charming personality, scholarly attainments and amiable qualities. As a valuable member of the Boys' Separate School staff, she had a high conception of her duties and has left behind her a record for faithful conscientious service which will ever be remembered with gratitude. She was also intimately associated with local and parish activities. The large congregation present at the Requiem Mass spoke eloquently of the esteem in which the deceased was held. She leaves to mourn her loss five sisters, including Sister Mildred, of Loretto Convent, Guelph, Ont., and Sister Francis de Sales, Loretto Convent, Hamilton, Ont., and one brother, R. I. P.

DIED

HEALEY—On Friday, Sept. 26, 1924, at his home, Glenelg township, Patrick Healey, senior, aged eighty-eight years. May his soul rest in peace.

BEAUCHAMP.—At his home, North Lancaster, Ont., on Tuesday, October 7, 1924, Joseph Beauchamp, aged eighty-two years, eight months, and thirteen days. He is survived by his aged wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Florence and Hannah. R. I. P.

MADONNAS TO BE RESTORED FOR HOLY YEAR

One of the most picturesque customs of the Rome of the Papacy, and one which is still observed, is the placing of paintings or statues of the Madonna or saints on the exterior walls of buildings. Sometimes these paintings are arranged in the form of a little shrine, before which flowers and lights are placed.

At the recent Marian Congress it was decided to restore all the Madonnas which have suffered from sun and weather, and that on the new buildings in the newer quarters of Rome, medallions after the manner of Della Robbia and the mystical painters of the Middle Ages will be placed.

This work has already begun, and it is believed that all the faded

paintings will have been restored before the opening of the Holy Year, so that the houses of Rome will charm the eyes of all devout pilgrims from distant parts of the world.

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It is very plain that what is now most wanted in the Christian world is more faith. We too little respect faith, we dabble too much in reason; fabricating gospels where we ought to be receiving Christ; limiting all faith, if we chance to allow of faith, by the measures of previous evidence, and cutting the wings of faith when, laying hold of God, and bathing in the secret mind of God, it conquers more and higher evidence. Be it unto you according to your faith, is the true principle, and by that the whole life-state of the Church on earth always has been, always be graduated. "Increase our faith, then, Lord!" be this our prayer.—Bushnell.

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