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## CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The weekly concert given to the The weekly concert given to the Catholic sailors took place, as usual, last evening. The entertainment was in the hands of the Loyola Court, C.O.F., and the efforts put forth were crowned with success in every detail. The programme was a fine one, and carried out in a manage calculated to de due honer. fine one, and carried out in a man-ner calculated to do due honor to those who took part. In this re-spect mention is due to Misses Hen-nessy, Shea and Lavallée, as well as to Messrs. Kelly, J. Benoit, L. Be-noit, J. Shields and Master La-Messrs. Cousins and Watvalue. Messrs. Cousins and waterson merited great applause for the manner in which they performed, thus contributing, a generous share towards the general enjoyment.

The presidency of the evening was filled by Bro. Gaharty, who did full institute the resistor.

stice to the position.

Next week's concert will be in the

Next week's concert will be in the hands of the St. Patrick's Society and we presume a splendid evening and an overflowing house are in store for those who work so hard and so faithfully in the interest of this ever worthy object.

#### FATHER FILIATREAULT FOR ST. BONIFACE

Father Filiatrault, known in Montreal, is to succeed Father Dugas, S.J., in the rector-ship of the College of St. Boniface, Manitobe, Father Dugas is to remove to Montreal.

# PATRON FEAST OF VERDUN CHURCH.

The Church of Our Lady of Seven The Cruren of Our Lady of Seven Dolors celebrated on Sunday last its patron feast, on which occasion the parishioners were granted a plenary indulgence for each visit they made to the church from o'clock on Saturday until sunset on Sunday Solemn high Mass celebrated, the parish priest, Rev. Father Richard, officiating. At the close of the Mass a relic of the Blessed Virgin was venerated.

### BETHLEHEM INSTITUTE.

We learn that the Rev. Doctor Bondolff, who for several years has been the Papal Delegate at the Beth-

been the Papal Delegate at the Beth-lehem Institute, Immensee, Switzer-land, has been elected superior of the said Institute in place of Rev. P. M. Barral, who has retired on account of ill-health.

Mr. Louis Renaut, who has been connected with the Institute since its infancy (1895) and who is the seller of tons of cancelled postage stamps given to help the work, has returned to Philadelphia in order to straighten up its American affairs, and satisfy all claims. His address is still at the Bethlehem office, 222 So. 4th street, the only office in the United States.

#### The Dresden Madonna.

The Rev. Father D. S. Phelan, of St. Louis, writing from Dres says of Raphael's Madonna:

st. Louis, writing from Dresden, says of Raphael's Madonna:

'There is one picture which has been a mine, of wealth for Dresden. I mean the famous 'Sistine Madonna.'

It is safe to say that 90 per cent. of all tourists are drawn here by a desire to see Raphael's masterpiece. It has a room all to itself. No copyist is allowed to set up his tripod in that room. He may paint in the noom adjoining and make cursory visits to the picture; but direct copying is forbidden. A guard is placed at the door, and his eyes are ever on the picture and the company to prevent too great familiarto prevent too great familiar. The Madonna of the Dresder ity. The Madonna of the Presseners has brought to their city millions of money; but still they love
fier not. It is a noble picture for
the Virgin and Child, originally intended to adorn a convent chapel in
Piacenza; but it has found its way
up here in the Protestant North, It
is called the Sistine Madonna, because Peop Sixtus kneels on one cause Pope Sixtus kneels on one side of the Mother of God, as St. Barbara does on the other."

#### One Priest's Work.

Twenty-one years ago a Catholic priest (Rev. D. O. Crowley) was appriest (Rev. b. ...
pointed by His Grace Archinson,
Riordan exclusively to the work
of looking after and providing for the
homeless and neglected street urchins of this city. He was a humble priest, a man noted not for
loratorical abilities, but for the
construction of his good number and magnitude of his good deeds. When he undertook his new and difficult work this priest had neither money, supporters nor property. During the years that have elapsed since his appointment he has cared for more than 11,000 boys, and has built and paid for two splendid buildings, one of which cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000 (destroyed in the carthquake). To-day this priest, whose work is applauded throughout the country, is erecting a third building which will represent an outlay of \$95,000 and which will be one of the greatest ar-

represent an outlay of \$95,000 and which will be one of the greatest architectural ornaments of the city.

#### In the Cardinal's Carriage.

Baltimore one day Cardinal Gibbons and a friend were driving in the Cardinal's carriage, 'making haste slowly,' to keep an appointment in some distant part of the city. So slowly, in fact, were they going that his companion began to going that his companion began to grow fearful of their ever getting to their destination, though the Car-dinal's peace of mind and gentle ur-banity seemed to be not in the least disturbed. Finally he could endure it no longer, and in as mild a tone as he could command he suggested that, at their present rate of locomo-tion, they would surely be unpardon-ably late.

"Can we not have a little more speed?" his Eminence asked the pachman in his gentle voice.

The coachman responded with cheerful chirp to the horses and rather exaggerated pull at the rean operation that savored highly of being merely a worn-out formality on the part of the driver. But this gentle urging had only a momentary, effect; in two minutes they were jogging along again at the same old

"Your Eminence," said his companion, after another term of tor pamon, after another term to cot-ture, and now there was desperation in his voice, "really I am afraid there is no use in us trying to meet out engagement. We won't get in before nightfall at this rate, I'm afraid."

'James," said the Cardinal to the "James," said the box. "what is the matter with your horses to-day? Can't you make them go any faster?'
"I could, Your Eminence," was the reply. "I could if—that is—if I could be talking natural to them."

"Well, talk natural, James, talk natural, then," said the Cardinal, natural, then, sand the Cardinar, and James responded with a flow of language that grew as his modest timidity vanished—language that would have made the Cardinal's official robe turn from a pale to a dull pink were it reduced to solid colors.

### The Evil of Reporting Sensational Crimes

The Chicago Evening Post raises The Cincago Evening Fost raises a protest against the evil of reporting sensational crime. It believes that if the public would criticize the papers more upon this line they would find their criticism an effective refind their criticism an effective remedy with the editors and proprietors. It contends that, although
publicity in reference to criminals
has its legitimate functions and defense, the parading of pictures of
criminals and the assumption of their
injured innocence of the endeavor to
arouse indignation against them,
work permiciously in the case of
boys and girls of little education,
who readily make heroes of criminals
glorified by indiscriminating and



## MONTHLY CALENDAR

9 | September, 1988.

1 St. Gibes, Ab.
2 St. Stephen, K. C.
3 St. Simcon, C.
4 St. Rosalie, V.
5 St. Lawrence Justiniani, B. C.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pen-S. 6 St. Rega, V. M.
7 St. Regma, V. M.
T. 8 Nativity of the Bl. V. Mary.
V. 9 St. Peter Claver, C.
T. 10 St. Nicholas of Tolentino, C.
E. 11 SS. Protus and Hyacinth, MM.
S. 12 St. Guy, C.

Fourteenth Sunday after Pen-

S. 1) Holy Name of Mary,
M. 14 Excitation of the Holy Cross.
T. 15 St. Nicomedus, M.
16 St. Cornelius & Cyprian, M.M. 2Th. 17 Stigmata of St. Francis, C.
F. 18 St. Joseph of Cuperino, C. 3S. 19 St. Januarius & Comp., M.M. 2St. Januarius & Com

Fifteenth Sunday after Pente-

S. 20 Seven Sorrows of the B. V. M. M. 21 St. Matthew, Aβ, and Eveng. T. 22 St. Thomas of Villanova, Aβρ. C. W. 33 St. Linus, P. M. Th. 24 Our Lady of Ransom. F. 25 St. Firmin, B. S. 26 SS. Cyprian and Justina, M.M.

S. 27 SS. Cosmas and Damian, MM
 M. 28 St. Wenceslaus, M.
 T 29 St. Michael, Archangel.
 W 30 St. Jerome, P. C D

highly colored notoriety. It quotes from the Paris Cosmos that follow-lowing paragraph, which is very sug-gestive for us in American to-day: "The reading of criminal narratives brings on a diseased excitement and creates a dangerous obsession in the asse of some weak and impulsive persons. This is not the only dan-ger to the excessive publicity given to criminal cases. Professional criminals find in such public narra-tives, filled with too minute detail. minals find seful information about the way to userul information about the way to commit crimes with the least possible risk. It is time for us to realize the truth. Let us stop advertising crime; and since example are apt to be followed, let us make good deeds interesting to the public sether than bleson forth evidedime.

#### Touching Scene When the Holy Father Met the Aged Poor of Rome.

rather than blacon forth evil-doing.

(From the Morning Star.) A jubilee audience which ought to be described rather by a poet than by an ordinary Rome correspondent, took: place in the Vatican towards noon last Friday. An hour or so towards previously half a score of omnibuse belonging to the convent schools of Rome drew up outside the doors of the hospice of the Little Sisters of the Poor and were soon filled with as many of the hundreds of old people, men and women, as they could hold those that were left, the younger and brisker members of the ger and brisker members of the stitute, found free places in t trams that pass from San Pietro Vincoli to the Vittican Basilica, at in half an hour they were all, a companied by the 'Little Sisters who spend their lives caring them. of their news up the steeps. them, on their way up the steps of

the Pope's Palace.

Papal audiences are not often given in the Sala Regia, the Royal Hull, which was built and decorated for the reception of Emperors and Kings -but it was here that Pius X. had chosen to receive the aged poor and the Little Sisters. It was a very curious kind of a cheer they raised when the white figure of the Holy Father appeared among them, for they ranged all the way from 70 to 90 years of age—but it was evident that they meant it. They all atthat they meant it. They all attempted to get on their knees as the Holy Father began to pass from one to another of them, giving his hand and addressing a word on two to each—but the Pope stopped and told them that they must not attempt to

After he had gone all down After he had gone all down and up the line, he went to his throne, and one old man approached him and read in the name of all present a short address which dwelt on the fact that their institute was under the protection of St. Joseph, who is the patron of the Pope himself. They congratulated His Holiness with They congratulated His Holiness with all their hearts on the jubilee of his priesthood, and, as the whole Catholic world was offering him gifts, they, too, had brought one with them, and they offered him there and then a lily, which was the em-blem of St. Joseph. Afterwards they sang a jubilee hymn composed for them by one of the Little Sis-

ters. The Holy Father was evidently touched by the scene; he thanked them warmly, praised the Little Sisters for their beautiful work of charity, and declared that he would return the offering of the lily by making an offering for the maintenance of their home.

### MARY ANDERSON.

Mary Anderson, now Madame Na-dis-Mary Anderson, now Madame Navarro, is a woman who gave distinction to the stage. The once great Catholic actress, now a happy mother and devoted wife, resides in England, but she still has a love for her old Kentucky home. Helen Terry, who has many times appeared on the stage in this country with the late Sir Henry Irving, says of Mary An-derson: "I never saw her act. I have, however, had the great plea-sure of meeting her, and she has done me many little kindnesses. Hearing her praises sung on all sides and her beauties spoken of every-where, I was particularly struck by her modest evasion of publicity off where, I was particularly struce by her modest evasion of publicity off the stage. I constantly knew her as a most beautiful woman—as kind as beautiful—constantly working for her religion—always kind, a good daughter, a good wife, a good wo-man." Madame Navarro seeks the consolation of the confessional every

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for thought:

"This expression of both points of
view takes on a curious study of
human nature, when one sits in an
editorial chair and watches the efterm Western which for a reason We may publish, for example, a pictorial article describing the life a pictorial article describing the life of Pope Pius X. at the Vatican. Immediately there issues a stream of letters from readers of all shades of Protestant beliefs, protesting against what they call our 'indorsement of Roman Catholicism.' 'Yours is a Protestant magazine' (mind you, we have never said that it was). says a writer 'and you have no right to writer 'and you have no right to enter our homes and advocate a religion in which we do not believe.'
"But suppose we rturn the matter

around, and how about the scores of articles voicing Protestant beliefs

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### Stevenson's Tribute to Catholic Sisters.

An item of news which was pub An item of news which was published in last week's Observer revives the memory of a mame which is dear to Catholics alike in the United States and in the so-called United Kingdom. It ran thus: "It is reported from San Francisco that the home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, on Lombard Hill. San Francisco, has been purchased by Mrs. Alice

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when Stevenson visited the leper settlement of Molokai he island in a boat in which there two Catholic Sisters, exiled their mative France by the their mative France by the brutal anti-Christian laws passed by its infidel rulers. "I do not know," he "how it would have been writes, with me had the Sisters not entering the homes of our Roman Catholic subscribers? Yet it is a significant fact never a word of protest comes to us from the thousands of our Roman Catholic readers with regard to a single srticle that we have ever published voicing Protestant beliefs!"

with me had the Sisters not been there. My horror of the horrible is about my weakest point; but the moral loveliness at my elbow, blotted all else out and when I found that one of them was erying, poor soul, quietly under her veil, I cried a little myself. I thought it was a sin and a shame she should feel under py, and I turned 'round to her, and said something like this: 'Ladies, God Himself is here to give you welfrom 1 am sure it is good for me to be beside you. I hope it will be blessed to me. I thank you for myself and the good you do me." It was the Rev. Mother Marianne of Molokkai that Stevenson addressed these haunting lines:

> "To see the infinite pity of this mangled limb, the devastated The face,
> The innocent sufferer smiling at the rod-A fool were tempted to deny ' his

He sees, he shrinks; but if he gaze again.

Lo! beauty springing from the breast of pain.

He marks the Sisters on the mournful shores—
d even a fool is silent, and
adores." And even

### The Patient Model.

Mr. Broughton, the English artist, while sketching in the Alps, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. He found at last the precise situation fie was seeking, and best of all, says Tit-Bits," there happened to be a prodetail in the figure of an old woman in the foreground.

"I asked the old lady," said Mr.



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Boughton, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her. She as sented, but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be "Only a quarter of an hour," I answered re

assuringly.
"Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much

longer.
"'Oh, not long,' I answered. 'But
why do you ask so anxiously!'
"'Oh, it's nothing,' she sadly answered, 'only I'm sitting on an ant
hill.'"

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