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I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. ist. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. ist. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

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1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.

b. Whitsun Week.

c. The third week in September.

d. The third week in Advent.

4. The Vigils of

a. Whitsunday.

b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

d. All Saints.

e. Christmas.

L. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent and Lent.
Fridays

Fridays Thursday and Holy week Saturday
The EmberDays.
The Vigits above mentioned.

### CATHOLIC DIRECTORIES.

We have received the two American Catholic directories, Sadlier's and Hoffmann's. It is not easy to decide which is the better of the two. Each has its special characteristics. Sadlier's calls itself the "only official directory." It certainly nas the advantage of long experience, being in its sixty-third year, whereas Hoffmann's is only in its tenth. One of Sadlier's special features is the detailed directory of the ecclesiastical province of Port of Spain in the West Indies; but it does not mention the diocese of Bishop Gordon in Jamaica, and in the copy sent to us the 150 and odd pages mentioned in the index as devoted to Ireland, England, Scotland, Australasia, the German Empire, the Anstro-Hungarian Empire and Switzer-land are omitted. Hoffman's diretory, the pages of which are somewhat wider than Sadlier's contains 928 pages of religious information and 168 pages of advertisements; in Sadlier's the figures are respectively 346 and 132. Among the many specialties of Hoffmann's are the coats of arms of all the bishops of the United States (a new feature of this number), American Colleges in Europe, Priests' Eucharistic League, list of Catholic papers in the United States and Ca- on the merits of the case. nada (in which we find four German dailies), statistics of religious orders in Canada and the United States, the hierarchy in Belgium and Oceania, and several portraits of recently deceased and newly appointed bishops. Sadlier's directory contains a brief sketch of six new bishops and one new abbott, and a convenient alphabetical list of feasts and saints' days. We naturally turn with eager expectation to the General Summary: Hoffmann gives the Catholic population of the United States as 9,077,865, while Sadlier puts it at 10,964,403 and adds "the Catholic population of the United States is about 12 millions." On the other hand, Sadlier's total number of priests is 9,754, whereas Hoffmann gives 7,546 secular priests and 2,507 regulars, which makes in all 10,053. There is a nearer approach to agreement in the number of pupils in parochial schools: according to Sadlier, 755,038; according to Hoffmann, 775,070. To compare the statistics for British America, we deduct Sadlier's West Indies figures and thus find for

### CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

SADLIER HOFFMANN 

Considerable divergence between the two directories is shown between the lists of Cardinals. Hoffmann marks two Cardinals, Serafino Vannutelli and Dominico Svampa, each Archbishop of Bologna, while Sadlier marks the former as Bishop of Frascati, which is probably right. Hoffmann says Lecot, Graniello, Bourret, Schlauch and Sarto are Cardinal Priests, whilst Sadlier calls then Cardinal Deacons; we don't know which is

right. The most serviceable new feature in Hoffmann's Directory is the alphabetcal list of places in the United States which are regularly attended by priests. This really supplies a long-felt want. Hitherto one had first to find out in what diocese was a given place and then hunt for it in the special list for that diocese, when the difficulty was often increased by the

dispensable to everyone who wants to I determined to try them. I was skepknow the status of the church in North tical as to the effect and only tried them America, and especially to advertizers as a last resort, but was soon agreeably who wish to send circulars to the clergy,

to colleges and religious institutions. these otherwise admirable compilations, could cure my little girl if anything it is the absence of any statistics about could. In less than three months she Mexico, Central America and Cuba. Mexica especially is a wonderful Cath- ease had almost disappeared, and the olic country, far superior in high civiliz. pills were discontinued. In a few ation and virtue to any Protestant coun- months however she showed that the try in the world, all Protestant fables to symptoms had not been entirely eradicthe contrary notwithstanding. Our American Catholic friends ought to know

### PROMISCUOUS GATHERINGS.

Youth, passion, temptation and opportunity make a combination from which the moralist and student of human nature can, with reasonable certainty, prognosticate evil consequences. This seems | Pills.' to be the gist of the Western Watchman's article that has brought such a racket absence of their natural guardians afford temptation and opportunity to youth and passion. Passion is an attribute of human nature, common to all, not even excepting the saints, who are very lonesome on this earth. It makes no distinction of creed. It is good in itself because God-ady, N. Y. given, but it needs to be kept under control of unremitting solicitude and care. The master passion develops and asserts its dangerous power soon enough without artificial stimulation, intentional or otherwise.

This is a consideration worthy of the careful attention of prudent men who bring together and have the sole management of large numbers of young people. To call attention to it is not to imply bad motives on the part of those who promote such gatherings or on the part of all who attend them. It is only to suggest that the managers and parents who consent to the prolonged absence of their children at such meetings assume a grave responsibility, a responsibility that should occasion them great and anxious solici-

A question of the prudence of these new and untried enterprises has been raised and engry denunciation of him who raised it is no solution of the problem The question should be put fairly and squarely, as one of great interest to the wellbeing of the community, and it should be discussed without reference to the creed of those who promote such en-terprises. Human nature is the same whether Catholic or Protestant.

Granting that these gatherings of youth are well meant and that they are governed as well as possible under the circumstances, do they not afford opport tunity to the evil minded - whom the greatest precaution cannot exclude-and expose to danger the mexperienced and innocent — all the more by very reason of their innocence? As these dangers cannot be eliminated, does the good that is hoped for justify the risk? Here there is no question of whether the gatherings are Catholic or Protestant.

The Rev. Madison Peters, who is always absurd except when he is asleep, asks how 50,000 Catholic young men and women would compare with a like number of members of the Epworth League or the Christian Endeavor Society? We helieve they would compare favorably; but the question is irrelevant. Whether they would be better or worse under the same circumstances does not justify the circumstances.

We know nothing of the Epworth League, its purposes or methods, nor those of the Christian Endeavor Society, but we believe that large gatherings of young people, prolonged for days away from home, are not conducive to their moral welfare, to say the least. Perhaps a few years of experience will lead those societies to the same conclusion. We have thought it well, after the late cyclone about the office of the Western Watchman, to say these few calm words

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

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