

must be their number when the church is consecrated.

well that surrounds our altars, how many bright spirits would we see crowded round their Lord prostrate in adoration before Him! And if we could be so happy as to hear their heavenly an-
gels, what joy would fill our souls for ever! "For let us open the heavens and look into the heaven of heavens," says St. Chrysostom, "we shall find nothing more holy, nothing greater than what our Lord Himself has placed on our altars." If a consecrated church must needs be a holier place than the church simply blessed, must we not conclude that the Holy Sacrifice offered there will be all the more acceptable. And if a people must be considered blessed that have a merely dedicated church to pray in, how much more blessed are they whose temple is consecrated? If the parish and all the faithful in it are blessed because of their dwelling beneath the shadow of God's church and altar, how much more blessed when that shadow is all the more widespread and deeper, when all the solemn ceremonies both church and altar are consecrated to the glory of God. The parish ought to hasten the day of their church's consecration by being generous in their contributions to pay off the debts. For a good householder delights to have a house all his own, and not a dollar depend upon it, so the good Catholic should delight in having their church free from debt.—God's and their own.—Times Colton in Catholic Union

OUR FULL DUTY.

The great feast set aside by the Mother Church for the prayerful commemoration of her children gone is passed. On that day generations of those still in the flesh fervently prayed for these departed souls. Masses were heard, Communions offered up and devotions multiplied for their behalf. On that day the members of the Catholic Church throughout the world united in a common prayer

sweet and consoling doctrine, app

of the human heart! Union of the living and the dead, through the all-powerful influence of prayer! Effective substantial union possessing the power of expiating the sins of the living, the power of opening the gates of glory, the power of opening the gates of heaven!

While admiring the tender solicitude of the Church for her departed children as shown by the Feast of All Souls, it is not true that many fail to perform their duty toward the dead. It is not true that many give prayerful thought to even their beloved dead except on the above occasion? Is it not true that there is dereliction of duty in this respect on the other days of the year? If so, it is not true that many cease to pray for their departed loved ones?

Many continue earnest and diligent for a few months, others for a few weeks. Then comes the conviction that

for whom they have been praying
gained admission to heaven.
openly proclaim that those de-
livered saintly lives and surely
directly to eternal happiness.
this not reprehensible? Who but
knows the period of probation
must suffer? Who but God know
amount of temporal punishment
same souls must still make satis-
for? Who but God can measure
them our meritorious prayers and
work? It is not presumptuous,
fore, for us to set before these
judges? How infinitely better to
sume that relatives and friends
always in need of our prayers, and
tinue the same throughout our lives
with their own.

when we think how much we may become inefficient through distraction and other causes, we surely must feel the necessity of having recourse to more powerful means. Remembering also that this month is peculiarly devoted to the holy sacrifice, should double our efforts in the half. But if we desire to render the greatest and surest assistance will have the Holy Sacrifice of the offered for them frequently.

who have been negligent in the past should make amends during the next month and continue their devotion to the dead throughout the remainder of their lives. In this way only will they bring their full duty.—Church Progress.

**THE PROTESTANT AUNTS OF
PAPAL SECRETARY.**

Salvatore Cortesi, writing independent of Cardinal Merry, alludes to the attempt, immediately after his nomination, to make the Secretary of State appear the champion of the historic and traditional policy of the papacy, and to hold aloof from the anti-American attitude which has been the mark of the "true" just the contrary. Mr. Cortesi, "as he has always great admiration for the United States especially for the progress and Catholicism there, while his conduct at Rome have much with American," Mr. Cortesi tells of the Cardinal

Law in
sacrifice
infinite
figure
e; the
ord has

scents from an Irish family, a man
which, a Mr. Merry of Waterford
to Spain about a century ago to
some land which he possessed
and, liking the place, remained
perishing rapidly. From him sprang

from the clouds to reign with
to the end of time.

"Not only the original Merry del Val, from an Irish one of the family who was a M whose name was "Spaniardized Val.

"Not only the original Merry still exists in Waterford," goes writer, "but the Cardinal has aunts, the Misses Wilcox, who London in an ancient apart Portland Square. Nothing more a Cardinal of the Roman

Church than these two rigid Low Church dames can be imagined, who hold in abhorrence all forms and ceremonies, the Sacred College being to them the 'Scarlet Woman.' Into this quiet haven came, a year ago, the new bishop, that the nephew, who was some time to see the error of his ways, had become a Cardinal. Their sensations were mixed, although disapproval was on the whole, uppermost, but having a shame-faced regard for the sinner, they austere answer his letters, and hope for the best."—Sacred Heart Review.

Vincent de Paul Society, 415 E. Mary Street, St. Paul, Ore. 97133. The collection was made by the congregation that chairs had to be placed in the aisles, and the collection was a most generous one.

MOUNT CARMEL.
On Sunday Oct. 16, h. Fathers O'Bryan and Connolly S. J. began their visit to the churches of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and the mission church, St. Peter's.

From the opening day until Friday the weather was so much more favorable and even to the close, Sunday evening following, the parishioners had reason to be grateful.

On Monday, Oct. 17, the mission in St. Peter's church which closed on Wednesday morning after which he joined Father Connolly in the parish church.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the mission was in the parish church, the mission was

The address was proved to be a most successful one, as so their appreciation of such a gifted, forcible, eloquent and thoroughly practical man as Rev. Father O'Bryan. Morning and evening the pastor was part of the religious exercises, and in a most striking manner such as forced them upon the minds of all and enabled them to arrive at conclusions most beneficial to all.

He took a particular interest in the children, examining and instructing them in the catechism and showing them the advantages and necessity of religious education.

In St. Cornel the attendance continually increased and at the close of the mission the congregation was well represented. As Father O'Bryan had been in the city of St. Louis for a number of years, he was well known to the people of that city and under his guidance in St. Mary's.

morning service which they are abo

Methodist Episcopal Church, the birthplace of American Methodism.

When the Cross is not Disliked.

The Northwest Review, alluding to the hisses which greeted the Anglican Bishops as they walked in procession recently in Liverpool, declares that the demonstration seems to have been aimed especially at the silver cross held aloft by the Archbishop of York. "Evidently," says the Review, "the fact that silver crosses have been borne by some of those secret societies that borrow the symbols of Catholicism while they are alien to its spirit," comments are not deemed contemporary, "the fanatic mob would have quietly viewed the parade as usual, or even applauded it." "The silver cross is a symbol of the world's religion, as used, where it is especially to be, in religious functions of the world rather like it. On the part of the British Empire it figures there and not even ultra-Protestants can complain. A fashionable woman may flaunt a golden cross on her much uncovered

DIocese of Hamilton:
St. Mary's Church, Mount Forest.

[illegible]

Kalamazoo, Michigan.

E. Hackner, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was elected by the Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Joseph E. Feltz, to the 30th. The sermon on the occasion was preached by the Right Rev. Bishop of Detroit and the Pontifical Nuncio to the United States, Most Reverend Archbishop Aloisius J. Riquelme. There was a number of distinguished clergymen in attendance.

The Catholics of Kalamazoo welcomed the Apostolic Delegate with an immense torch light procession. It was one of the largest in the history of the city. The citizens, without exception, were present. The celebration was the duty of Music, Sunday evening, where more than two thousand were represented.

The students of the University of Notre Dame, in the city of Kalamazoo, gave the Apostolic Delegate and his entourage a reception. The visit of the Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate to the city of Kalamazoo is the first in the history of Catholicism in Western Michigan.

of MARRIED.

GAUGHAN-COLLINS - At St. Christopher's o
Gaughan and Miss Isabella Collins, by
Father Paquin.

McMULLIN GERMAN - At St. James
Eganville, by the Rev. Father Dowda
John McMullin of Pembroke to Miss M
Gorman, of Eganville.

EGAN-FORBES - At St. Christopher's o
Forest, by Rev. Father Costello, Mr.
J. Egan to Miss Jennie Forbes, both of t
line of Bonasquet.

that
McGUIRE — Died at Trent Valley, Se

McCooL—At Pembroke, on Oct. 9, Mr. McCool, aged forty seven years. May he rest in peace!

GALLAGHER—Died at her home London Oct. 17th. Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, seventy-two years. May she rest in peace!

EGAN—On Oct. 19th, at the residence daughter, Mrs. D. T. O'Shea, 82, Thom John Egan. May he rest in peace!

SULLIVAN—At Sarnia, Ont., Mr. M. Sullivan, aged sixty nine years. May he rest in peace!

many friends in presenting a testimonial to our worthy citizen, John Roman, a man who

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. A vertical strip of lighter, smoother material runs down the center, flanked by darker, more heavily textured and possibly worn areas. The overall appearance is aged and tactile.

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