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The reason why the Roman Ritual allows the priest to carry more Hosts than he sighted the shores of America, we as I have since realized in the course of

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The Month of the Rosary. THE BATTLE OF LEPANTO, 1571.

(Voltaire, the French infidel historian, says: "The great naval engagement of Lepanto, October 7th, 1871, between the combined fleets of Spain, Venice, and Pope Pius V., (the last canonized Pope), and the whole maritime force of the Turks. Don John, of Austria, commanded the Christian fleet, which consisted of 206 gallevs, and 30,000 meh; while the Turks had 259 galleys, of which, after a dreadful conflict, they saved but 106, losing 30,000 men, in killed and prisoners; and thus, was prostrated for a time the naval power of Turkey."

The victory, effected, it was believed, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, arrested the further spread of the Ottoman Power, and saved Christendom from long overrun by the Turks. In recognition of the victory, deemed miraculous, a petition was added to the Rosary, "Help of Christians: Pray for us."

Rev. Frank Sylvester Mahony, the gifted Irish priest, author of the "Reliques of Father Prout," born in Cork, 1803, died in Paris, May 18th, 1866, has commemorated the Battle of Lepanto in the following popular and spirited ballad, whose publication just now is desirable, when the Holy Father has ordered the public use of the Rosary during the coming month throughout Christendom, to avert impending evils even greater than those of the Stargen host

Let us sing how the boast of the Saracen host in the Gulf of Lepanto we scattered, When each Knight of St. John's, from his cannon of bronze,
With grape-shottheir argosies batter'd.
Oh! we taught the Turks then, that of Europe the men could defy every Infidel menace—And that still o'er the main floated the galleys of Spain,
And the red-lion Standard of Venice.

Quick we made the foe skulk, as we blazed at each hulk,
While they left us a spiinter to fire at;
And the rest of them fled o'er the waters, blood-red
With the gore of the Ottoman Pirate;
And our navy gave chase to the infidel Race.
Nor allowed them a moment to rally;
And we forced them at length to acknowledge our strength.
In the trench, in the field, in the galley.

Then our men gave a shout, and the ocean throughout, Heard of Christendom's triumph with rap-Heard of this control of the enemy's line Galliottes, eighty-nine, of the enemy's line To our swift-sailing ships fell a capture; And I firmly maintain, that the number of

To at least forty thousand amounted;
To be sure twas sad work—if the life of a
Turx
For a moment were worth being counted.

We may well feel elate, though I'm sorry to

That, albeit by the myriad we've slain 'em;
Still, the sons of the Cross have to weep for
the loss
Of six thousand who fell by the Paynim.
Full atonement was due, for each man that
they slew,
And a becatomb paid for each hero;
But, could all we'd kill give a son to Castile,
Or to Maita a brave Cavalliero?

they shall live— In our mouths shall their praise be inces-And, again and again, we will boast of the

Who have humbled the pride of the Cres-cent.

Irish Ecclesiastical Monthly. LITURGY.

IV.

Questions concerning the Viaticum. REV. DEAR SIR .- I should feel obliged by your answering in the next number of the Record the following questions:

1. in this diocese it is ordered by the statutes to carry the pix, when one is going to the sick, in the inside left pocket of the vest. This seems to be forbidden by the decree of S. C. R., quoted in O'Kane's "Notes." May we, notwith-standing, conform to the statutes and

custom of the diocese? 2. Seeing that it is permitted here to keep the Blessed Sacrament in the priest's house, is it reprehensible to carry many particles in one's pix, when going to one "brave girl," and so forth. particles in one's pix, when going to one

Extreme Unction after the Viaticum, is the blessing with the pix to be given with the violet or white stole?

4. In many large institutions, e. g., infirmaries, workhouses, hospitals, &c., it is sometimes required to give Communion on Sundays, after Mass, to bed-ridden patients in different wards, and in different houses of the same institution, male and female; is it allowable to go through the "ritus communicandi ad infirmo given in the Ritual, up to the end of the Confiteor in the chapel, then to withdraw the ciborium from the tabernacle, carry it processionally to the wards, administer Holy Communion, and return to the chapel to say, "Domine Sancta," and finish with the blessing?

knows to be necessary for the sick, is that he might bring back the Blessed Sacrament to the church, in the same kind of solemn procession in which he bore it to the house of the dying. It is on account of the difficulty of observing this external respect, when the distance is long or the way difficult, or when the priest must ride, that the Roman Ritual itself suggests, that in these cases only one Host be carried, when not more than one is necessary for the sick.

sary for the sick.

Now, in the circumstances of our country, the reason supposed in the Rubrics for carrying in the pix more Hosts than are necessary, never occurs, since we do not accompany the Blessed Sacrament with the ceremonial the Ritual pre-

We believe that it is no longer necessaribes.

We believe that it is no longer necessary to call the attention of any priest to the stringent prohibition to carry with him, through his parish, the Pix containing the Blessed Sacrament, unless when he is called to visit the sick. All have become familiar with the letter of the Cardinal Prefect of Propagands, and the sentiment of the Congregation of Rites on this subject, through the Imedium of Father O'Kane's book.

HI. The blessing with the pix is to be given after Extreme Unction has been administered, and, we believe, with a white stole.

white stole.

IV. Consult O'Kane (cap. xiv. n. 841), who is plainly of opinion that the whole ceremony should be performed in each ward.

ward.

"If the Viaticum be administered to two or more at the same time, as may happen in a hospital, or even in a private house, where several members of the family may be prostrated by fever or some other infectious disease, it may be administered to them successively, just as Communion is administered in the church, provided they be in the same apartment, or even in adjoining apartments opening into

"In this case, the salutation at entrance, the sprinkling of hely water, &c., &c., may serve for all in common."

V. Statues in the Sanctuary.

BISHOP CARBERY.

HIS PIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO PARIS HIGHLY GRATIFYING TO HIS LORDSHIP, AND TO THE CHURCH—THE PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES—HIS LORDSHIP CONGRATU-LATES THE CATHOLICS OF PARIS.

Supple, of Boston, Rev. Father Feeney, of Dundas, and Rev. Father Challendard, of Toronto. His Lordship was accompanied by Very Rev. Fr. Heenan, V. G., and by Rev. Bro. Dominick. After receiving Rev. Bro. Dominick. After receiving warm greetings from these gentlemen, Father Dowling introduced to his lordship a deputation of laymen consisting of Mr. Daniel O'Neail and his three sons, Charles, James and Thomas, Mr. Thos. Murray, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Duffy, and Mr. P. Skelly. He was then escorted to the pastoral residence, and subsequently conducted catechistical exercises in the church which had been decorated for the

occasion with words of welcome. Over the main entrance were the words
"Many happy years in Canada," and beneath the organ, "Benedictus qui venit in
nomini Domini," and over the vestry
door the good old Saxon word "Welcome."
As the children replied to His Lordship's
interrogations he cheered them with kind interrogations, he cheered them with kind

ck-call?

3. In this latter case, if you administer

On Sunday morning at eight o'clock
Bishop Carbery celebrated mass and administered the sacrament of confirmation to fifty candidates. At half past ten o'clock High Mass was celebrated. Previous, however, to this he blessed the sta-tues of the twelve apostics recently placed in the building. During the ser-vice a deputation from the congregation went within the altar rails, headed by Mr. Daniel O'Neail, who is the oldest member of the congregation, and presented an address to his lordship. It was read by Mr. Charles O'Neail, and was as follows:
To His Lordship the Right Rev. James Joseph

Carbery, D. D., O. P., Bishop of Hamil-My LORD-In the name of the congregation of the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus (under which holy title our parochial church is dedicated) we beg le I. You should comply with the direction contained in the decree of the Conmost respectfully to approach you, and to gregation of Rites. The diocesan statutes do not require, and have not, of course, come to our parish. We are all glad to received the approbation of Rome. The decision you refer to is an express disapproval of the custom of carrying the See to be the chief pastor of the diocese. Blessed Sacrament in the way described.
Hence the correction in O'Kane's "Notes."
II. Where it can be avoided without inconvenience, it would be better not to carry in the pix more particles than are

were further gratified to learn that the first hand that was a devoted dergy who would make me feel outstretched to welcome you, was at home and feel happy by their cordial co-operation. And now, when I come half of the faithful departed and control that the was the first of your priests who had the privilege of receiving your episocopal benediction. We thank your Lordship also for the compliment bestowed on the said of religion here, thave only to look around me in his building and see the work accomplished for the compliment bestowed on the sponding him Vicar-General and for your courtesy and kindness in honoring our pastor and our parochial school with your first visit outside of Hamilton. And sa the little children of Paris were the first to give you a joyful greeting at the outset of your official labors, so now their transmits and the parishioners in general rejoice to receive you, and to welcome you to this parish at the close of your extended wishtation of the diocese. We take this monumental evidence of the zeal of the pastor and people of Paris. You tell wish that of the diocese we also tender you, as our beloved bishop, our most respectful home are the diocese, we also tender you, as our beloved bishop, our most respectful home are the diocese, we has the state of religion in this parish may be found such that the state of religion in this parish may be found such as a will be satisfactory and gratifying to as will be satisfactory and gratifying to as will be satisfactory and gratifying to your lordship. In looking back over the past twenty years, during which time Providence has wonderfully blessed the Providence has wonderfully blessed the labors of our present pastor, and considering our unhappy condition then, without a resident pastor, without regular attendance, and often without mass, our children suffering in a wretched schoolhouse, and ourselves suffering in a cold and unfinished church, our members few, our debt large, our resources limited, and our revenue insufficient to support either church, school or pastor; when we consider all those things and contrast them with the present picture presented to your Lordship, we feel that we have abundant cause to thank God that you now see before you instead a congregation which though small in numbers and limited in means is second to none in your diocese in happiness, in zeal, in union, and in general prosperity. We

Statues in the Sanctuary.

Rev. Sir.—Will you kindly say, in your next number of the Record, whether it is allowable to have statues in the sanctuary of a parochial church, which is not sufficiently large to have any but one altar?

We know of no reason which makes it unlawful, provided the statues are not placed in front of the tabernacle containing the Blessed Sacrament.

In your diocese in happiness, in zeal, in union, and in general prosperity. We are happy to state that our church, after many years of labor and much expenditure, is at last furnished and finished in a manner in some degree worthy the House of God, and trust that our humble efforts to beautify the sanctuary of our divine Lord may meet with your lord-will also be pleased to hear that we have an excellent parochial school in charge of the good Sisters of St. Joseph, under whose excellent training and instruction of the good Sisters of St. Joseph, under whose excellent training and instruction our children enjoy the benefit of a good Catholic education. We are glad to inform your lordship that this school property (including a residence for the Sisters) is entirely free from debt, and that the balance due on our church is comparatively small, and will be soon entirely paid. In fine, it is our joy and our glory to add that we have always worked in union with each other, in charity with our neighbors, and in harmony

the loss
of six thousand who fell by the Paynim.

Sunday last was a day of unusual interest to the Catholics of this place, owing And a hecatomb paid for each hero;
But, could all wed kill give a son to Castile, Or to Maita a brave Cavalllero?

St. Mark, for the slain, intercedes not in vain—
Ther's a Mass at each altar in Venice;
And the saints we implore, for the Banner they bore.

Are Our Lady, St. George and St. Denis.
For the brave, while we grieve, in our hearts the depot by the Very Rev. T. J. Dowling.

For the brave, while we grieve, in our mouths shall their praise be incessed:

The loss
of stations of the slain, intercedes of the diocated with blank of the proposed in union with each other, in charties worked in union wit the pleasure of seeing you often amongst us, and praying that you may be long spared in good health to labor for the glory of God, and the advancement of spared in

religion in the diocese. Signed on behalf of the congregation:
—Daniel O'Neail, Patrick Skelly, Thomas Murray, Thomas O'Neail, James Gardiner, Edward Duffy.

His Lordship replied substantially as follows:
MR. O'NEAIL AND GENTLEMEN: -I thank

you for the loyal and affectionate address

you have just presented, expressing as it does, the faith and devotion of the Cathodoes, the latth and devotion of the Catholics of this parish, their love for God and their fidelity to the pastors who are appointed to govern in His name. The sentiments embodied in it breathe the true Christian spirit and are alike gratifying to us and creditable to you. For nothing is more certain to lighten and sweeten our pastoral labor, nothing more likely to dis-pel the gathering clouds of care and anxiety that occasionally surround us, and to shed a halo of sunshine and lightness on our path, than such assurances as these of loyalty towards those in authority in the church, such delightful evidences as I find here of the devotion, zeal, and kindly

feelings of the faithful committed to our charge. Such assurances are to be regarded as the work of divine grace, prompting and stimulating you to give expression to the inward feelings of your earts. For your prayers and good rishes on my behalf I am wishes on my behalf I am sincerely grateful. What you have said of your good pastor, Father Dowling, does not at all surprise me. For I had heard of his zeal and of his labers for your welfare long before I had the pleasure of meeting him. I have now visible proofs of both in all that I see around me. He was indeed the first to cheer and console was indeed the first to died an consumer the my heart, beating anxiously under the burden placed on me by the Vicar of Christ, and, in the name of all the clergy of Hamilton to extend to me, stranger as I then was, a most cordial and loyal welcome to the diocese. And as I approached the shores of this continent to assume my diocesan charge, I cannot forget the joy I experienced when I met him, the first among my priests to greet me and to give me the warm grasp of the hand that be-spoke the warm heart. When I looked into his genial countenance as he hastened

government of this parish and in the construction and decoration of this church. Here it was, while ruling you in this small parish, that he acquired that art of government that afterwards enabled him, as Administrator, to rule the diocese with the same test produces charity and same tact, prudence, charity and success. Here it was that twenty years ago his lot was cast as it were in the wilderness, a place without a pastor and without a suitable church or school accommodation, a parish without resouces and without organization, and now, by your united exertions, it may be said of your united exertions, it may be said of you, as a congregation, that you have made the wilderness bloom as a rose, a garden beautiful to behold and productive of much truit. In this spiritual garden too, your little ones are happy under the instruction and guidance of the good sisters of St. Joseph. Having thus worked well, with your pastor, you thus worked well with your pastor, you may now enjoy with him the fruit of your united labors and sacrifices. I pray God, of His mercy and goodness, to bless you temporally and spiritually, that you may so continue to know, love and serve Him here, that you and I and all here assembled, may merit to enjoy His blessed presence in the world to come, Amen. The deputation then knelt, and received His Lordship's benediction

and were presented each by name by Father Dowling. His Lordship had a kind, friendly word for each of the gena kind, friendly word for each of the gentlemen presented.

The committee appointed to present an address on behalf of the C. M. B. A. next approached, when the following address, in a very distinct tone of voice, was read by Mr. James Gardiner:

To The Right Reed. J. J. Carbery, D. D.,

O. B. Bishen of Hamiltonian

O. P., Bishop of Hamilton.

My LORD:—On behalf of the Paris

pecuniary advantages, combined with the blessing of our holy religion.

In conclusion, we offer to your Lord-ship our homage and devotion and pray to God to give you a long and happy life in the diocese of Hamilton, and kindly ask your blessing on our members. Signed on behalf of the branch,

THOS. O'NEAIL

President JNO. SHEPHERD, Rec. Sec His Lordship was pleased to reply by saying how happy he was to learn of the establishment of societies such as these, founded on good Catholic principles. He commended their religious and charitable aims, hoped that all the men of the parish would thus make provision for their families and do good to their neighbors who may happen to be in distress He exhorted them always to be guided by the advice and to follow the counsel of their pastor, and that thus guided they would be sure to merit the blessing blessing upon their society and upon

blessing each one received a special in-troduction to His Lordship. High Mass was then celebrated, coram piscopo. Father Feeny, of Dundas, a for-mer student of the parish, was celebrant, whilst Father Supple, of Boston, an old classmate of the pastor, and Father Heenan, of Hamilton, assisted His Lord-ship at the throne. The choir, under the direction of Father Chalendard, of Toronto, rendered excellent music.

Immediately after the pastor had made the announcements and had read the gospel for the Sunday His Lordship advanced to the railing and announced the objects of his visit: to enquire into the state of religion, etc., in the parish, the state of religion, etc., in the parish. the objects of his visit: to enquire into the state of religion, etc., in the parish. the state of religion, etc., in the parish. from what he had seen and heard he expected that most friendly relations exis-ted between pastor and people. But it was his duty as Bishop to inquire into all the necessity of supporting the separate school, and of the beneseparate school, and of the benefits to be derived from being members
of the pious associations established in
the parish. He next complimented
them on the sacrifices they had made to
build and adorn so beautiful a church,
contrasting it with the plainness and poverty of the pastoral residence, which he

the members of the Rosary and Altar Society, of Paris, take great pleasure in welcoming you, and trust our humble endeavor to promote prayers and good works in the Parish may meet your

approval.

Our society was established by our present Pastor sixteen years ago, with a membership of fifty, and has gradually increased to over one hundred enrolled members and has proved a successful means of procuring the necessary vestments and altar furnishings, making it our happy privilege to co-operate with our esteemed pastor (Very Rev. Father Dowling) in beautifying the house of God, and thus manifest to some extent our love for our divine Lord who honors

our sanctuary with his presence in the holy Sacrament.

We are also associated in the bond of prayer, and endeavour to practice daily a devotion very dear to you, as a son of St. Dominic, namely, the living Rosary of the Biessed Virgin, our heavenly mother. We also enjoy the benefit of a monthly mass said specially by our pastor for the members of this society and endeavor to approach holy communion on the festivals of the Biessed Virgin and on the first Sunday of each month as he earnestly recommends.

Wishing you every happiness in your administration, we humbly ask for our selves and families your Lordship's benediction. Signed on behalf of the Rosary and Altar society, Mrs. O'Neail, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Gardiner.

His Lordship replied by thanking Mrs. O'Neail and the members of the society for the kind expressions contained in their address and complimenting them so the good effected in the parish by means of this esseciation as visibly man. prayer, and endeavour to practice daily

O. P., Bishop of Hamilton.

My Lorn:—On behalf of the Paris
Branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit
Association, we have much pleasure in
giving to your Lordship a warm and sincere welcome to the parish, on this, your
first official visit to Paris.

Our society, My Lord, is founded on
pure, Catholic principles. It inculcates
on the members, the love of God and
our neighbour, the visiting of sick members, and the making provision in case
of death for our parents, wives, and children.

Our association is also a great means sanctuary. He encouraged them to per-severe in the pursuit of such laudable objects and bestowed on themselves and their families his episcopal benediction. The young ladies of "the sodality of the

children of Mary" to the number of forty-

five, next approached the railing in pro-cession and an address was read in their name by the prefect, Miss Skelly. In a clear and distinct voice she bade His Lordship welcome, putting in chaste and elegant language the objects aimed at by the sodality, and the means they adopted to become true children of their Heavenly Mother, the weekly recitation of her office, the attendance at special instructions given by their director, the reading of good books, the frequenting carrying his hatred so far as to try to get tivals, and, in fine, their desire to imitate as far as possible the virtues of their may happen to be in distress.

and do good to the counsel holy bond of union and or proposed them always to be guided pastor, and that thus guided be sure to merit the blessing He was pleased to bestow his upon their society and upon their society and upon his size. His Lordship's blessing on their society and upon his large his blessed Mother. They asked His Lordship's blessing on their society and upon his tulants that evening sought admission tulants that evening sought admission policemen going to Mass on Saud by merely to be a big man amongst the Orange rowdies of the place, especially the Orange rowdies of the place at Martins. heir families.

After the deputation knelt for his clessing each one received a special inroduction to His Lordship.

High Mass was then celebrated, coram allowed. Father Feeny, of Dundas, a formiscopo. Father Feeny, or Bundas, a formiscopo. Father Feeny, or Bundas, a formiscopo. Mary, so largely represented in this par-ish. He hoped it would be the desire of every young lady to become eligible to join the sodality. By imitating their neavenly model and having recourse often to her intercession they would ad was pleased to receive them into the sodality, and invest them with the ribbon and the medal. The exercises of the evening closed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The music these things. He then spoke earnestly of the Blessed Sacrament. The music on the subject of Catholic education and and evening was excellent and devotional, under the able direction of

whose gracious courtesy and kindness and genial manner will make his visit long remembered with pleasure in the parish. Next morning after his mass, at parish. Next morning after his mass, at which a large congregation attended, His Lordship paid another visit to the schools, and agreeably surprised the little ones by distributing gifts amongst them and granting them a holiday, after which he made his visitation of the convent, encouraging the good sisters in their excellent work and complimenting them on the proficiency of their pupils. His Lordship left in the afternoon train for Hamilton, after paying a short visit to Mr. Daniel O'Neail, the pioneer parishioner and oldest member of the flock, now in his eighty-eighth year.

now in his eighty-eighth year.

The clergymen from Hamilton, Toronto and Dundas returned with him. The other visiting priests who called to pay their respects to His Lordship on Sunday were the Rev. Fathers Lennon and Crinnon, of Brantford, and Father Maguire of Galt. Father Supple on Eddor strength of Pather Supple on Friday returned to Boston.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

DEAR SIR,-Now that our fishing seaon is drawing to a close, and business consequent thereon nearly suspended for the time being, I deen it opportune to drop you a line to let you know how things are getting along in dear old "Terra Nova." There has been a great falling off in our catch of fish this season both here and on the Labrador, the catch all round being only about 40 per cent. of last year's amount. Of course I refer to codfish (our staple); that for the herring is a total fail-

The trade in dry goods, &c., is slacker now than it has been at this time in the year within the memory of the writer. The stores which always hitherto opened

for autumn trade on the fifteenth Sep-tember still close at summer hours, viz, 6 for autumn trade on the fifteenth September still close at summer hours, viz, 6 p. m., there not being business enough doing to pay for the gas. This is no doubt in a great measure to be accounted for by the people who are independent enough to do it holding back their fish. The prices rule low now, but they expect that as soon as the Mediterranean ports where cholera is now raging are thrown open that they will get a better price, and I hope they will. I had the pleasure of a trip to the now historic River Head of Harbor Grace the other day. I walked through the now famous pipe track road and Pippys' Lane. I am sorry to have to inform you that party feeling runs just as high as ever there. I heard both sides of the affair while there, and I have come to the conclusion that the Orangemen (who are an ignorant lot anyway) are not so much to blame as a few bigoted scoundrels, most of whom live in the city, who make tools of the poor fools for political purposes. The Catholics do not expect any reparation for outrages committed against them about Harbor Grace now. The sons of some of the magistrates are leaders in the Orange faction; the fathers sympathize with their sons, and, under the circumstances, one can pretty well guess what sort of justice sons, and, under the circumstances, one can pretty well guess what sort of justice can be given to a Catholic who appeared against an Orangeman. The editor of the Mercury, of this city, was in Harbor Grace when I was there, and he calls Riverhead the place where the murderers live and Convave's Beach the home of the live, and Courage's Beach the home of the victims. This young man worked his passage here a few years ago in a cattle vessel from some port in Nova Scotia, having graduated from the "Mayflower" office. His effects consisted of a very large pair of bluchers, a budding moustache, a baseless pantaloons, and an unlimited amount of cheek. He runs a paper now and he calls himself A. B. Motril. His boon companion, and a mate worthy of him, is keeper of the penitentiary here, a north of Ireland Orange peeler, a bigot with about the same love for Catholics as Orange rowdies of the place, especially the notorious hell-cat Martins. Looking at it all around, Mr. Elitor, between Orange bigotry and political anti-Catholicism, we have a hard time to hold our own here just now. More by next mail.

Yours truly,

"La Bonne Ste. Anne."

Quebec. Sep. 27 .- One of the last pilgrimages of the season to the shrine of Canada's patron saint, "La Bonne Ste. Anne," has just been brought to a ter-mination. Four steamers were required to convey the pilgrims from the back to this city. Before their departure for their respective homes, the superior of the Redemptorist Fathers preached a sermon upon the virtues of the saint, in the course of which he related some interesting facts concerning the recent pilgrimages at her shrine, and since the middle of last June it appears that 80,000 pilgrims have visited the shrine in pear. the words of the preacher, "51 crutches atiful, and 20 sticks have been left at the toot of the altar of the Mother of God,"