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AN ELDOUENT SERMON.

Ray, Father Finnen Delivers a Sermon on the Miracles of God. At the late mass in St. John's church

yesterday, Very Rev. Father Finnen delivered a serinon which was pro-claimed by everybody fortunate enough to hear it. "one of his granuest offorts" The reverend father took for his text, John vii-15: At that time Jesus went over the sea of Gablee, which is that of Feberias and a great multitinde followed Him because they saw the miracles which He did on them that were diseased. Jesus therefore went up into the mountain, and there He sat with His deciples. Now that the Jason, the festival day of the Jews, was near at hand, when Jesus therefore had lifted up His eyes and, seeing that a very great multitude cometh to Him, He said to Philip: Whones shall we buy bread that these may ent?" And this he said to try him, for He Himself knew what He Philip answered Him: Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient for them, that everyone may take a little." One of His discipls, Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter, suith to Him: "There is a boy hear that both five barley loaves and two fishes, but what are these among so many?" Then, Jesus said: "Make the men sit down." Now, there was much grass in the place. The men therefore sat down numbers about 5,000. And Jesus took the loaves and, when He had given thanks, He distributed to them that

In a like manner also of the fishes as much as they would. And when they were filled He said to His deciples: "Chather up the fragments that remain less they be lost. They gathered up, therefore, and filled twelve baskets with the fragments of the five barley." loaves which remained over and above to them that had eaten. Now, those men, when they had seen what a mira-cle Jesus had done, said: "This is of a truth the prophet that is to come into the world." Jesus, therefore, when He knew that they would come to take Him by force and make Him king, flad egain into the mountain Himself alone.

The speaker dwell at length on the miracles which Got in his goodness daily bestows on mankind, but which is seemingly not observed by the ordinary person. To illustrate his remarks he cited the farmer, who in spring time takes a few kernels of corn and by the mere planting of the same in few months sees a stalk of corn with ears containing hundreds of kernels more than what he planted. The speaker than showed the mechanical and divine work as performed by the farmer and the amnipotent God. In the course of his remarks he took occasion to allude to the growth of the Catholic church, as it appears in the census of 1000 of the United States during the last fifty years. Under the shows that there are 10,221 congrega-tions, saying nothing of chapels, rep-resenting hearly 7,000,000 of communitotal valuation of \$118 381 516 or average valuation of nearly \$13,500 for each church to say nothing of the walue of the parochial residences and schools owned and cared for by the Catholics of this country, all of which are not enumerated in the countryferred to. The reverend speaker stated that while the census gives in round numbers 7,000,000; of communicants there is really nearly 13,000,000, for there are many Catholics, while not enumerated or classified, which have been overlooked as the church, recog-

pizza every baptism performed. In the diocese of Scranton alone, he said, seven languages are spoken in the confessionals, viz.: English, German, Greek, Italian, Lithuntan, Hungarian and Polish, and the Catholic church has taken root in every one of the six original New England states except

PITTSTON LOCAL.

The Doings of the Past Two Days In-

terestingly Told in Paragraphs. The warm sun rays of the past few days has caused many to cast aside lighter weight. Especially so was this the case among the ladies yesterday. Light capes and jack is took the place of seal-skin sacques and coats. From early morn until the sun hid itself behind the western horizon nomenaders lined the streets, basking in the warm sunsaine. While the change is a most agraeable one compared with the severe weather of the past few weeks it is quite probable that a change of temerature will occur within the ensuing few days if the predictions of weather prophet flicks amount to anything. In is paper, "Word and Works," he says: "A series of hard and dangerous storms will most likely center about the 7th, with continued storminess past the reactionary disturbances, central on the 8th and 9th. During all thesdisturbances there will be violent conflicts between the tropical and polar storms, with heavy rains and strong probabilties of tornadoes in many places, especially southward, and turn ing to bitzzards and snow blockades in more northerly regions. Sudden and extreme cold must be expected and preparations made for it in the rear of these storms, or surprise and suffering are sure to result. On and touching March 11 is the annual crisis for magnetic and electrical perturbations

The 14th is the center of the next regular period. During 13th to 17th, the storms will reach their crisis and make their sweep from the western to the eastern extremes of our continent At the close of storms, each section in its turn will be struck by a polar wave of great severity, for the season. Centering on the 20th, 21st and 221, we have the full moon with partial eclipse of same, the equinoctial centers of mercury, earth, venus. Vulcan's rereactionary disturbances, and the direct pressure of the mars equinox which is central on February 28 Expect cyclonic storms of great extent, resulting in tornadic features along the southern tangents, and blizzards to the north, all to be followed by a general cold wave that will be felt to the coasts of Florida. The last storm period for March will run from 25th to 29th inclusive, and the storms of the period will show the same characteristics as those of earlier periods of the month. Where March storms culminate i very high temperature, heavy lail with thunder and lightening may be looked for. The month will clos: old

and fair generally." Three young men suffering from oo much liquor and a fractious horse caused much excitement about o'clock Saturday evening on M in street, The animal became unm nageable and ran down the street at

lightning speed. The buggy col lided with another vehicle belonging to George Pierce, and in doing so two wheels were torn from their fastenings. The horse was captured on South Main street and found to be uninjured.

The funeral of William Polsue, who

ton yard, occurred Saturday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Sassman, of York avenue, West Pitts-ton. A long concourse of relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects to the memory of their de-ceased friend. Rev. P. J. Kain, of the Tabernacle church, conducted the services, and was assisted by Rev. R. N. Harris. The remains were taken to Ashley, Mr. Polane's former home, for interment. The pull bearers were James Nagle, H. Lilly, Anthony Boos and Mr. Bugle.

A children's meeting was held Sat-urday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hughestown chapel, led by Mrs. K. S. Miller. A large number of little folks were present and had an enjoyable

A valuable horse belonging to the Pittston Ice company suddenly dropped dead Saturday afternoon at 5-30 o'clock

n South Main street. With flags flying and music echoing throughout the town, the Litnunian societies of this place went to Wilkes-Barre yesterday afternoon where they participated in the parade held in that place yesterday in commemoration of their martyred countrymen. As the parade marched along the street they were the object and admiration of everybody for their martial bearing and soldierly appearance.

Today at 12 o'clock, will dawn a new erain the administration in the municipal aifairs of this town. At the hour above named, the old council catarra, are removed by Hoed's Sarsapwill adjourn sine die and the new coun- rilla. cil numbering eleven men, will organ-ize for the ensuing year. There are many aspirants for the various offices to be filled and as to who will be the fortunate persons, it is hard to conjecture. The Tribune will contain a ull account of the proceedings in tomorrow's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper, of Savrewere visitors in town today. Mr. Kas, per is employed on the Lehigh Valley road, and he and his family are affect-ed by the recent order transferring Sayre men to Pittston. They have rented one of the Mangan houses on Spring street and will move into it in a few weeks, - Gazette.

Two young men of the town were captured early Saturday morning by Night Officer Weathers in the act of robbing Laeris Harter's store on Main street. Officer Weathers captured one of the thieves and locked him up. Burgess Maloney gave him his freedom, no person appearing to prosecute.

BECOMING TO MATRONS.

A Dress Adapted to the Requirements of Women With Stout Figures.

It is many years that the stout woman as she is considerately termed, has found in the princess dress her sole selection. It has been left, however, for the minds of today to evolve the princess dress into a stately affair that does not suggest in the least the old time wrapper effect. The Housewife, commenting on this very patrons. welcome change, says:

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The sleeves of this gown are of a moderate size, and the soft stock collar may be as high or as low as the wearer's chin demands. But the joy of all joys is the make believe vest. How helpful to overbroad hips is the broken line the passementerle makes, and how always becommenterle makes, and how always becoming is the vestlike front. It remains for SCIENTIFIC SHOEING. her who wears this dress to decide whether she will have the genuine passemente ries or will substitute a make believe of some simple braiding.

Musical Education of Children. Never speak harshly to the young student of music. The drudgery of the keys is terrible work to the child. A most effective system to adopt in teaching children their notes is to spell familiar words on the keys. A few interesting anecdotes interspersed in the lesson make the study of music delightful to the child. Nothing is more difficult to undo than technical faults. There is no reason why they should be contracted, the necessary care being bestowed by the

Part of every lesson should be devoted to training the ear and teaching the child to distinguish individual sounds as well as chords. Children's ears can be trained very easily, and it is by this means one can find out if the child is musical. No amount of training can make a child a thorough musician unless it has a musical ear. Children are not told enough of the lives of the composers of the music they play. It is always interesting to a child to know something of the individual who wrote the music he studied. Only those who love music and who love children should venture to teach the art of music to little children.

THE PORTRAIT OF A LADY.

This lady standing has a charming tope. That, without knowing, admiration seeks; Walto and pink roses mingled in her cheeks, And there's no queen who hath a shapeller nose, Her hair the fawn or sunshine tinting shows; Her eyes like violets, diamonded with streaks That penetrate the heart while love bespeaks. The blise that love of hera must sure inclose. The knight who hath an ownership so rare, wish him well; his life should be complete; I wish him worthy such a precious heard, Since earth can fashion beauty heavenly fair To garnish life for man in home's retreat,

Thrice bappy he, creation in accord!

-Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

ROCKAFELLOW MANSION SOLD.

Lee Stanton Purchases the Ex-Banker's River Street Entrance. The homestead of F. V. Rockafellow, located on the corner of North River and Union streets, Wilkes-Barre, was it will be remembered died from in-juries sustained while at work in Cox-ton yard, occurred Saturday morning o'clock, in the court house. The bidding was not as spirited as it might have been, owing, it is said, to the failure of certain purchasers to put in

The property was "knocked down" to Clerk of the Courts Lee Stanton, of this place, for \$15,500.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite

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