

## The Catholic Journal

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SATURDAY JAN. 21, 1933.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. Jan. 22—Third Sunday after the  
Epiphany. Gospel St. Matthew, 1-13. SS.  
Vincent and Anastasius, MM.MON. 23—Espousals of the B. V. Mary.  
TUES. 24—St. Timothy, Bishop & Martyr.  
WED. 25—Conversion of St. Paul.THURS. 26—St. Polycarp, Bishop & Martyr.  
FRI. 27—St. John Chrysostom, B. and D.  
SAT. 28—St. Margaret of Hungary, Virgin.

City News Agents.

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E. Bartlett, 106 West Main street.

E. C. Weidman, 136 State street.

W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul street.

Mrs. Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue.

H. Hackett, 109 Frank street.

ITALY'S CURSE.

The recent encyclical of our  
Holy Father on Freemasonry is  
the most scathing arraignment of  
that pernicious sect, as it exists in  
Europe; that has ever been written.Most eloquently does Pope Leo  
portray the evil condition of af-  
fairs in his own beloved Italy and,  
indeed, throughout all Europe,  
brought about by this society and  
its tools. Most earnest is he in  
beseeching the faithful to guard  
themselves and their children from  
the malign influence of this foe of  
religion and morality. Wisely  
does he urge that the weapons used  
by the Freemasons be taken up by  
the faithful. "In its service,"  
says the Holy Father, "is con-  
ducted a press anti-Christian both  
from the religious and civil point  
of view; do you by means of your  
active zeal and your money, assist,  
favor and propagate the Catholic  
press." Against the dangers of  
schools from which religion has  
been banished, the Holy Father  
utters words which may well be  
taken to heart by Christian parents  
the world over:Freemasonry has taken possession of the  
public schools, and you have the private  
schools, with the paternal schools and those  
of zealous religious and ecclesiastics of both  
sexes; contend with them for the education  
of Christian children and youth, and espe-  
cially let not Christian parents entrust the ed-  
ucation of their children to schools in which  
they cannot have confidence.It is plain that the Holy Father  
condemns godless schools and sec-  
ret societies.

A LESSON FROM HISTORY.

The American people may be  
just and fair to-day; the State may  
not be imbued with an anti-Chris-  
tian spirit; but have we any guar-  
antee that it will be so a century  
or two centuries hence? France  
was once Catholic to the core; Italy  
the home of Catholic rulers; Eng-  
land was a Christian state. To-day  
the eldest daughter of the Church  
is ruled by the Jew and the atheist;  
in the land of the Papacy itself  
the Freemason reigns supreme.On the throne of Richard, the lion-  
hearted and chivalrous Crusader,  
has sat the beastly apostate, the  
despoiler of church and monas-  
tery, Henry VIII. Who knows  
what changes may take place in  
the temper of our now generous,  
fair-minded countrymen? The  
warning is plain. Enter into no  
alliance with the State. Keep our  
schools as well as our churches out  
of State control. Let them be  
all ours.

AN IRISH CARDINAL.

Among the sixteen new Cardi-  
nals elected at the consistory held  
last Monday, was Most Rev. Dr.  
Logue, Archbishop of Armagh  
and "Primate of All Ireland."This is the first time, since the  
death of Cardinal Cullen, that  
an Irishman has been rep-  
resented in the College.  
He should be  
for and  
herhierarchy has ever been renowned.  
Their sufferings for the faith are  
known to all the nations; to all  
lands and to all peoples her sons  
have carried that faith—have been,  
in fact, a missionary race, and  
wherever the Irishman's cabin has  
been placed, the Catholic church  
or chapel has swiftly followed.  
It is right that a people who have  
been so thoroughly Catholic, at all  
times and under all circumstances,  
should receive this mark of honor  
from the head of the Church they  
have loved so well and faithfully.The honor comes, too, at a most  
appropriate time—just as the long  
deferred hopes of the Irish people  
for home rule, if signs fail not,  
are about to be realized; at a  
time which is regarded as the  
dawn of a new and brighter era  
for long misgoverned Ireland.  
We have cause to hope that the  
restoration of Erin to representa-  
tion in the College of Cardinals,  
is a happy omen of the certainty  
of her early representation in the  
sisterhood of nations.

THE PRAISE SEEKER.

The prevalence of flattery and  
its attendant evils is so general that  
one article would not wholly cover  
the ground. Indeed, there is suf-  
ficient material to warrant a number  
of articles. Last week we referred  
to the flatterer. This week we  
will touch briefly upon the seeker  
after flattery.The latter individual acquires  
such a mania for hearing himself  
flattered that he shapes all his  
actions to one end, and that end is  
to win praise from other men.  
This is wrong, of itself, for more  
than one reason. It is a pandering  
to and indulgence in the sin of  
vanity and pride. It is wrong,  
because our course should be  
guided by certain fixed principles  
of right and justice, and neither  
flattery nor condemnation should  
cause us to deviate from that course  
when our conscience tells us it is  
the right one to pursue. To seek  
praise is wrong, again, since  
all our actions should be offered  
"for the greater honor and glory  
of God;" and it is wrong because  
opposed to the beautiful virtue of  
humility.The praise-seeker is more often  
in sympathy with the crowd than  
against it. A movement which is  
popular with the masses meets  
his unqualified approval; he hast-  
ens to declare in favor of it, and  
is therefore flattered for his liberal  
and progressive ideas. Herein lies  
the difference between the praise-  
seeker and the just man, the latter  
often condemning movements  
in spite of popular sentiment, be-  
cause he knows that sentiment is  
sometimes wrong, and he would  
not swerve from the right path to  
please the populace.The praise-seeker is often com-  
bined with the flatterer, and in  
that event usually loses much of  
his manliness and dignity of char-  
acter. He flatters to be flattered,  
and is usually able to find another  
of his own class. Together the  
two carry out the principle of  
"you tickle me and I'll tickle you,"  
to its fullest perfection. In this  
way it is easy to establish a repu-  
tation without seeming to seek it,  
and though the praise-seeking flat-  
terer may be vain as a peacock,  
his friends never tire of lauding  
him as "such a modest and unas-  
suming gentleman, to be sure."

SOCIAL CLUBS.

In Columbus, O., a Catholic  
club was about to be organized. In  
the process of organization, how-  
ever, a dispute arose as to whether  
a "side-board" would be one of the  
features, or in other words, would  
liquors be kept on hand. As a re-  
sult, the project of starting a  
club was dropped altogether.The Catholic young men of Co-  
lumbus are to be congratulated.  
Organizations formed for purely  
"social" purposes and at whose  
meetings liquor is freely dispensed,  
serve no good purpose; be they  
made up of Catholics or non-Cath-  
olics. There is sufficient work for  
our young men to do in building  
up the fraternal, charitable and lit-  
erary societies, which have some  
good end in view. While it is  
well that our Catholic men be  
brought together, we believe that  
"clubs," composed exclusively of  
men and wholly given up to social  
enjoyment, are a source of tempta-  
tion which many members are  
unable to resist. The organiza-tion which keeps young husbands  
from wife and family until one,  
two and three o'clock in the morn-  
ing is not one to be generally com-  
mended.Among the callers at the JOUR-  
NAL office during the past week  
was Mrs. Patrick King, wife of the  
brave old man whose foot was  
crushed while he was vainly trying  
to save little Cora Weber at the  
Brown street crossing last spring.  
It will be remembered that the  
railroad company not only heart-  
lessly discharged him, but stooped  
so low as to deduct from his  
month's salary pay for the two  
days which he lacked of complet-  
ing the month at the time the acci-  
dent took place. Now the old hero  
is almost helpless, and in his old  
age, his income is gone. It is said  
corporations have no souls; but  
the men who compose them have,  
though they're exceedingly small  
ones sometimes, and if ever hell-  
fire—but we must not judge.The Catholic Weekly Review  
and the Irish Canadian, of Toron-  
to have been consolidated, under  
the name of the Catholic Register.  
Under the new arrangement, Pat-  
rick Boyle takes charge of the  
mechanical department of the  
Register. As editor of the Irish  
Canadian, Mr. Boyle did noble  
service for faith and motherland.  
From our earliest years his name  
has been a household word to us.  
That his new venture will meet  
with success, is our sincere wish.Judging from the comments of  
some papers—Catholic as well as  
secular—one would infer that  
Archbishop Corrigan had engaged  
or was about to engage in open  
rebellion against the Holy See.  
There need be no fear of such an  
occurrence. The Archbishop of  
New York has ever been among  
the most loyal of the Pope's sup-  
porters; he has stood up manfully  
for the very principles which Pope  
Leo and his predecessors have ad-  
vocated; he will be obedient now  
as he has been in the past.By the election of Mr. Murphy,  
another Catholic is added to the  
Senate. Occupying so conspicu-  
ous a position, that gentleman has  
a duty to perform toward his  
Church as well as to his country.  
He will be looked upon as a rep-  
resentative of the former. He  
should set such an example of hon-  
esty and patriotism that his course  
will give the American people a  
good opinion of himself and his  
faith. Will he fulfill that duty?Archbishop Satolli is to remain  
with us as Apostolic Delegate. It  
is to be hoped Monsignor will not  
become a victim of the prevailing  
epidemic and himself engage in  
controversy. To avoid too long  
a sojourn in infected localities is  
the best preventative.HON. EDWARD MURPHY, was  
elected to the Senate Wednes-  
day. Probably Mr. Cleveland now  
realizes that he made a mistake in  
supposing he was chosen to take  
the place of the New York Legis-  
lature. He was elected President.If we must have discussion and  
controversy, brethren of the Cath-  
olic press, let it at least be relieved  
by a flash of humor, now and then.  
Nothing does so much to remove  
bitterness as a little pleasantry or  
a hearty laugh.The Catholic Citizen speaks of  
the great controversy as "the  
healthy circulation of the blood  
within the Church." It might  
have added that the blood is boiling.The January Young Men's Mes-  
senger is a handsome number and  
the young men of St. Joseph's  
church are to be congratulated on  
so creditable a production.Church Progress has not reached  
this office in several weeks. Small  
wonder the mercury hereabouts  
has been lower than usual.The Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, again de-  
serves the credit of presenting the most prac-  
tical business and professional calendar for  
the year. For eight consecutive years, this  
company has issued what is known as the Col-  
umbia Desk Calendar and Stand, consisting  
of a pad of 366 leaves, one for each day in  
the year, and one for the entire year. Upon  
each leaf are short sermons on the Gospel of  
Out-of-door Happiness and Health, with  
authoritative advice on national road making  
by the most eminent experts. The pad rests  
upon a metallic stand, arranged to take up  
very little room, and is indeed an independ-  
ent work for the desk.Special Sale of  
Prayer Books.

Sibley, Lindsay &amp; Curr.

"Is this reduced?" That is a  
question asked of our salesmen  
many times each day. We like to  
hear it. It is a mark of confi-  
dence; shows that our statements  
are believed.

PRAYER BOOKS.

We have just purchased a small  
number of Catholic prayer books,  
something like three hundred in all  
at less than half the usual figures.  
In the purchase are included two  
titles "Key of Heaven," and  
Vade Mecum."There are fourteen styles of  
binding, and two sizes, prices  
range from 25c to \$1.50. These  
books will not last long at the prices  
we have put upon them.

LINENS.

If you have been acquainted  
with the linen department during  
the last six months, you will see  
that it has just about doubled its  
size; grown. Growth in a depart-  
ment is the result of good goods,  
merchandise which people want,  
for sale at the right price.The annual linen sale is in prog-  
ress, with larger supplies than  
ever. Table-cloths, sets cloths  
and napkins to match towels, bed  
spreads,—no branch is slighted.

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Indications point toward more  
cold weather. Our "Norwesters"  
are ready—men's heavy mixed  
shirts and drawers at 50c a gar-  
ment, intending to sell at double  
the figure.Perhaps you prefer a little  
lighter weight we can give it to  
you in the "Tuxedo" at the same  
price—50c a garment.To-day we open a new case of  
ladies' swiss ribbed vests and pants  
at 45c a suit.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Each day adds to the interest  
taken in the Muslin Underwear  
sales. Both patterns and prices  
have much to do with it.

GOWNS.

A good Mother-Hubbard gown  
with tucked yoke and turn-over  
collar and cuffs, at 43c.A saque gown, wide tuck, turn  
over collar, 59c.Fine Mother-Hubbard gown, 36  
cluster tuck, embroidered neck and  
sleeves and down front, at 69c.An extra quality gown, with V.  
shaped neck, yoke of solid tucks,  
and sleeves trimmed with dainty  
embroidery, at 79c, worth \$1.50.Fine Mother-Hubbard gown,  
trimmed with cluster tuck and  
neat colored embroidery, at 98c.12 other pretty styles, with a  
variety of trimmings, at 98c.Gowns of finer material and  
more elaborate trimmings, \$1.12½  
to \$1.25, up to the finest pat-  
terns at \$6.00 and \$7.00.Many neat designs in gowns  
trimmed with colored embroidery,  
at 98c, \$1.38, \$1.50, and \$1.69.

SKIRTS.

Examine our special white em-  
broidered skirts at 63c.

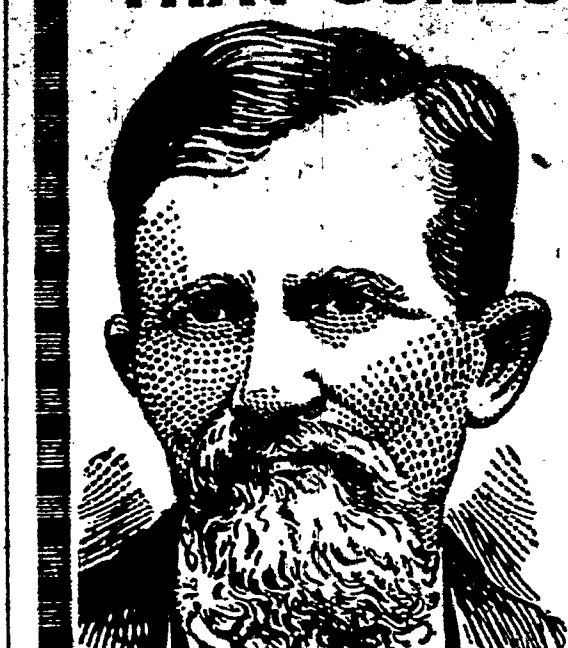
DRAWERS.

Drawers made of good cotton,  
with tucks and wide hem, at 18c.  
Same style of drawers, trimmed  
at 55c.Drawers made of the best cot-  
ton, trimmed with wide embroi-  
dery, at 50c—would be cheap at  
75c.

CORSET COVERS.

A corset cover of good plain  
cotton, well made at 9c.Corset cover of good cotton,  
trimmed with lace 15c.Good corset cover, square shap-  
ed neck, trimmed with embroi-  
dery, at 19c.Over one dozen different styles,  
high or low neck, V. shaped or  
square, plain or trimmed, at 25c.

GLOVES.

A few of the 8 button Mosque-  
taire Suede gloves in black and col-  
ors at 98c.Ladies' and mens' lined leather  
gloves from \$1.00 to \$1.75.Children's lined leather gloves  
from 50c to \$1.00.Plain black and colored mittens  
at 25c.A double silk mitten in black at  
79c, worth \$1.00.Ladies Jersey gloves from 19½  
to 50c.Mens' Jersey gloves at 25c,  
worth 40c.Mens' Scotch knit gloves at all  
prices.THE KIND  
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my duty to let others know the great benefit  
I have received.For 15 years I have been troubled with  
severe pains in the stomach, and the Kid-  
ney and Liver Diseases, so badly that for  
years I have been in bed.  
I have used three bottles of  
DANA'S SARSAPARILLA  
and I feel like a new man. I recom-  
mend it to any afflicted with disease of the Kid-  
ney and Liver respectively.  
Yours respectfully,  
CHARLES SIMMONS,  
Cohoes, N. Y.The truth of the above is certified to by  
JAMES S. GALKINS,  
Druggist of Cohoes, N. Y.Never purchase of a "SUBSTITUTER,"  
(a person who tries to sell you something  
else when you call for Dana's.) Our bot-  
tles are being filled with a COUNTERFEIT  
and are being sold by "Substituters." Buy of the  
HONEST DEALER who sells you what you  
ask for, and if you receive no benefit he  
will return your money.  
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CREDIT PARLORSSave Money  
Elegant Silk Seal Plush Garments for \$10.75  
\$12, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30; worth double  
the amount. They must go; see them. Jack-  
ets, some fine ones left at \$4, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10,  
\$11, \$12, \$15, etc., up to \$25. Hats worth  
\$2.50 now \$1. Those worth \$3.75 now \$1.75.  
Those at \$5.00 now \$2.50 etc.Children's Cloaks, Fur Shawls, Mackintoshes,  
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