

# The Catholic Journal

Only Catholic Newspaper in the Diocese.

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Miss Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue.  
H. Hackett, 140 Frank street.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. 2—Easter.  
MON. 3—St. Irene, Sist., & Com., M. M.

TUES. 4—St. Isidore, Bishop, Conf., and D.

WED. 5—St. Vincent Ferrer, Confessor.

THURS. 6—St. Celestine, Pope and Confessor.

FRI. 7—Bl. Herman Joseph, Confessor.

SAT. 8—St. Walter, Abbot.

THE A. P. A.

It seems almost incredible that in this year 1893 any great number of men could be found to join so fanatical, bigoted and un-American an organization as the American Patriotic Association, a body having aims and purposes similar to the old Know-nothing party which was relegated to obscurity thirty years ago; but the fact remains that in the west this organization is gaining in strength and causing much annoyance to our fellow-Catholics there.

Washington Gladden, a broad-minded non-Catholic minister who discharged his assistant for joining the A. P. A., says of the organization:

If the A. P. people were all, or the greater part of them, simon-pure Americans, sons of the Puritans, or of the Cavaliers, or of the Dutch of New Amsterdam, one might understand their anxiety for the permanence of American institutions, and the reason for their secret conclaves. But they are not. Their backbone, if not their brains, is made up of Englishmen, Canadians, Irish Orangemen, Scandinavians, Germans, Masonic Americans, politicians, the more intense Roman, hating Protestants, and others helping to make the mixed association that have agreed to work together, for the time, in secret association, in alleged defense of American institutions, against the alleged conspiracy of the Roman Catholic minority against those institutions.

Still less can we see why any honorable man, with an honest purpose, can hope to safeguard American institutions or the Protestant religion by resorting to the un-American methods of secret association and conspiracy, and the anti-Christian devices of wholesale falsehood and cowardly calumny which carry their own refutation on their face.

The *Catholic Telegraph*, of Cincinnati, gives this illustration of A. P. A. influence in that city:

As is well known, Officer Conroy, one of the best known men of Cincinnati's police force, got into a little altercation one evening at Greenwood with Hall the vile-mouthed ex-priest. Both were cited before Chief Deitch and the case adjusted there to the satisfaction of both parties. Some hidden influence however, was brought to bear upon the case, and Officer Conroy cited before the Police Commissioners on last Tuesday morning, and there and then fined one hundred dollars. The ex-priest, it is said, did not push the case. Now, who did? We strongly suspect the A. P. A. were after Conroy's scalp, and influenced the commission, or there is evidently an A. P. A. man represented in the commission itself.

A few incidents of the A. P. A. craze in the west are rather amusing: Some one started the silly story that Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, Ill., was using the basement of his Cathedral as a storehouse for firearms. The rumor was spread so widely that the Rt. Rev. Bishop saw fit to send the following letter to the *Peoria Journal*:

EDITOR JOURNAL: This morning a

most respectable Protestant gentleman of this city, called on me to inquire about a rumor which he said is believed to be true even by intelligent persons in Peoria, and is being circulated abroad as far east as Cleveland and as far west as Omaha. The rumor is that I have made an arsenal of the Cathedral, having stored its basement with Winchester rifles. Now, Mr. Editor, I invite you, and I invite all the Protestant clergymen of Peoria, to come to the Cathedral and thoroughly investigate this matter. Furthermore, I will accompany you and the other gentlemen whom I have invited, and they may bring their friends if they choose to any Catholic Church or institution in the city that they may see what warlike preparations we are making. Let no one be timid; for if it is thought advisable, I will ask Mr. Hall, of the Fort Clark road, to bring his Sons of Veterans as a guard.

Peoria, Mr. Editor, is surely on the eve of becoming the most prominent city in America. You have in your sanctum the god-genius who discovered that Horace was a Greek, and who has given a new and wider meaning to the well known line of this famous old poet: "Essegi momentum aere perennius," which done into English, if you will pardon a somewhat free rendering, reads thus: I have raised a lasting monument of brass And made myself a monumental ass.

This ought to be glory enough for one small city; but now it is discovered that I am a great warrior, who, like Pompey, need not stamp my foot and armed regiments will spring from the soil; so that you may apply to me the opening line of Virgil, the other famous old Greek: "Arma virumque cano"—Arms I sing and the man. What more could the most ambitious city desire? Peoria has the marvellous genius who infests your sanctum; and here am I, a great warrior, another Pompey, who I suppose, was also an old Greek. What need has she of the Yerkes Telescope, of the State Fair, of the Wiskey Trust? Is not this effort to raise an observatory on the bluff a cunning scheme of the Apapists to build a fort from which to bombard me and the Cathedral? Let the Telescope be telescoped, let the Fair, fare whither it may; let the Wiskey Trust bust. All we need do, is to send a committee to Chicago to secure space in the Columbian Exposition for your prodigious genius and my Winchester! Let him sit there like a victorious hero, on the arms of which the Apapists will have despoiled me; and on him before and behind, let there be written in letters of gold: PEORIA, her x mark.

J. L. SPAULDING, Bishop of Peoria. March 16, 1893.

J. C. Thompson, a rapid apapist editor made the startling discovery that Henry VIII, of England, was murdered by "Jesuits," whereupon the *Catholic Citizen* suggested that Thompson was a dangerous man to be at large, and, in mock gravity, urged that the Catholics kill him to prevent the disclosure of other State secrets. Anyone but a confirmed blockhead could appreciate the humor of the article, but the A. P. A. took it seriously and one council adopted resolutions denouncing

"In a most emphatic manner an article published in the *Catholic Citizen* of Milwaukee, Wis., bearing date Feb. 25, 1893, inciting Catholic minds to commit assassination upon Editor John C. Thompson, of the American, as being a most unlawful and dastardly outrage."

Boston members of the A. P. A. have discovered that there is a well equipped armory under the Jesuit College in that city.

The *Catholic Citizen* proposes to fight the monster as is evident from the following, taken from its columns:

In a future issue we will present a full description of the A. P. A. and its development. Meanwhile we will be glad to receive from clergymen and other readers all material facts relating to the movement in this locality. Does it aim to injure Catholics in business? Does it seek to control certain lines of railroad work? What class of men organize it? Let us have the testimony.

Now, we trust, our readers have a faint idea of what the A. P. A. is doing in the west.

EASTER.

The resurrection may be said to commemorate an event which proved more clearly than all others the truths of Christianity. The miracles wrought by our Savior had indeed caused many to believe Him the Son of God; but it was His triumph over death that established the indisputability of that claim.

The last of the series of readings, and lectures given under the aus-

pieces of the Catholic reading circles of the city will be given by Richard Malcolm Johnston, the distinguished Catholic literature, and will consist of readings from his own works. It is to be hoped that an assemblage of at least decent size will greet Mr. Johnston on the evening of April 12. If the audience be as small as that which listened to Mr. Pallen's able discourse the fact will be humiliating to the ladies and gentlemen who have invited Mr. Johnston here, and will not be creditable to Rochester's Catholic citizens.

THE Milwaukee *Catholic Citizen*, a few weeks ago, suggested the holding of a convention of the Catholic press during the World's Fair at Chicago. *Church Progress*, whose editor is out several hundred dollars by reason of his connection with the late Catholic Press Association, remarks that a scalded cat will avoid cold water. Evidently, if such a meeting be held, it should be only a fraternal affair. If held at all it should be during the week in which the Catholic Congress meets.

Catholic Societies.

Official Organ C. M. B. A.

All communications to the department should be addressed to Bro. J. H. Donovan.

Bro. John J. Hahn writes to a Rochester friend that his business venture at Atlanta, Ga., promises well.

SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE C. M. B. A.

The following are the new officers of the Supreme Council Catholic Benevolent Legion: John O. McGuire, Brooklyn, president; Joseph S. Heiler, Baltimore, vice-president; Augustus V. Harding, Newark, N. J., orator; John D. Kelly, Brooklyn, treasurer; John D. Carroll, Brooklyn, secretary; John Rooney, Patrick J. Casey and Paul V. Flynn, finance committee; William A. Carroll, Albany, Marshal; Robert Ryan, Brooklyn Guard; Andrew Sullivan, Lawrence F. McKenna, Robert H. Goldsmith and John J. Desmond, trustees.

There are at present 402 Councils in the United States, with a national membership of 36,700. Financially the Legion is on a solid foundation. It has paid out from 1881 up to date, \$3,691,855. The annual meeting of the New York State Council will be held at Saratoga on July 11 and 12.

BRANCH 139.

Forty two members of Branch 139 received Holy Communion at Corpus Christi Church last Sunday morning at the early Mass.

Bro. Terence McCall showed a commendable spirit in coming clear from Mumford to join his fellow-members of Branch 139 at the Communion rail last Sunday.

Bro. John Burke, of 139, has so far recovered from the effects of his recent accident as to be around again. His brother members greet him warmly.

Caledonia.

The marriage of Mr. Louis Englerth and Miss Mary Mingue was announced at St. Columba's last Sunday.

Miss Katie McCoy, of Geneseo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty.

Miss Anna O'Connor, of Bliss, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. P. Coffey.

Sebastian Englerth is home on a short vacation.

The drama, "Handy Andy," which the dramatic club have been rehearsing for several weeks, will be rendered at Opera Hall, Friday evening, April 7th.

IN MEMORIAM

Of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill, of St. Morris.

To-night a fond mother is weeping O'er her little one called back to God; To-night a sad father is mourning O'er his lily lying under the sod.

Sadness and sorrow environ that house When Frances' papa returns to his home Not to find mamma embracing her child.

But to find poor mamma alone. She was like unto them as a rosebud, Just opening into bloom, But, alas! their hopes have all vanished.

And to-night their hearts are in gloom. They will lay aside, the little playthings. Likewise the little shoes, In which her feet have never trod O'er this ever sinful sod.

But Frances has passed to a better abode Where she'll live in the angelic home, Where she'll never know what troubles are.

And where sorrow ne'er was known. A. V. C.

The Movement For Short Dresses.

English society is not only agitated by an antieroline crusade, but by what is named the Short Skirt league, led by Lady Haberton. Its object is to induce ladies to adopt a style of dress more suitable for out of door wear than the present one. Every member who joins the league engages to wear walking dresses not less than five inches off the ground all around. It is argued that the weight and inconvenience of the present gowns are such as to deter women from the exercise necessary to the maintenance of good health, while they expose the wearers to sickness by absorption of moisture. The movement has common sense to commend it. Ladies' costumes are nowadays very unwieldy affairs, and unless the wearer holds them up while traversing the streets they sweep over all sorts of debris, dust and mud.

Noble Words.

President Eliot's glowing tribute to the Catholic Church.

That was a red letter day when President Eliot of Harvard university introduced the Right Rev. Bishop Keane of the Catholic university to an audience assembled in Union hall, Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 10, and said:

"I count it an especial honor that I have the privilege here tonight of presenting to this audience the rector of the Catholic university of America. I perhaps have some right to speak on this occasion, seeing that I am the head of the oldest of the Protestant universities established on American soil, and exercising this right I greet with joy and pride the representative of this newly established Catholic university. The Catholic university of Washington will spring 'full armed' from the brain of the church."

"Now, as Protestants, we recognize that no denomination or church of Christians has a better right to found universities than the Roman Catholic denomination or church, since the Roman Catholic church, in its monasteries and great libraries, in its palaces as well as in its churches, was the guardian for centuries of the treasures of the learning of the world. This truly democratic church founds in our democratic society an institution of learning—of the highest learning."

"The university, the true university, knows neither nationality nor denomination. It is comprehensive, universal. Learning has no limits of tribe or race or religion. The Roman Catholic university will be true to this universal description of universities. It will, like all other universities, search for truth and find some part of it, like all others. It will stand at the national capital as a seat of research, of inquiry, of teaching."

"We all welcome it to this noble function, and I welcome to the company of college men, of university men professionally engaged in the development of universities, the learned and devout man who presides over the university at Washington. I have had the pleasure of listening to him more than once. I know his liberal spirit, his broad catholic learning. I have the honor to present to you Bishop Keane, the rector of the Catholic university at Washington."

Well might the bishop thank the president of Harvard for these noble words!

Mrs. Stowe's Declining Years.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who gave to the world "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has reached her eighty-first year in apparently as good physical condition as she was 16 years ago. The change more directly affects her mental than her physical constitution.

In pleasant weather she takes a daily walk out of doors, accompanied by Hannah, a faithful attendant who has been with her for years. These walks are confined to the pleasant streets in the vicinity of her residence on Asylum hill in Hartford. Whatever the weather, winter or summer, she rarely fails to visit Mrs. John Hooker, Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner and other ladies in adjoining residences.

Usually she is entertained with singing, of which she is very fond. Mrs. Hooker generally sings the older songs, familiar to Mrs. Stowe in her early days, and preferably familiar hymns. These she seems to enjoy more than anything else. In the selection of these hymns, however, Mrs. Stowe always chooses those of a stirring, lively movement. Anything of a slow, melancholy or sentimental order fails to interest her.

As one illustration of the peculiarity of her mental powers Mrs. Hooker cites the critical attention which her early life gives to hymns familiar to her early life. A word omitted or a wrong word used she notices on the instant and makes the correction. Certain lines and ideas appear to strongly impress themselves upon her mind, and her comments are at times very striking.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Beward For a Cup of Cold Water.

Miss Burch of Ashford, Kent, has just succeeded to a fortune of £150,000 under remarkable circumstances. In May, 1888, when she lived at South Kensington, she was among a crowd watching the arrival of the debutantes at a Buckingham palace drawing room, when an old gentleman was overcome with faintness and was seen to stagger. A number of those who were standing around thought he was drunk, but Miss Burch at once saw that he was ill and supported him to a seat in the park. She dispatched a boy for a cup of water, which quickly revived the old gentleman, who, it appeared, had come up from the midlands.

He was profuse in his expressions of gratitude and asked Miss Burch for her card, which she gave him. She heard nothing more of the matter until a few days ago, when she was waited upon by a London solicitor, who communicated to her the news that the old gentleman had recently died, and that having no near relatives he had bequeathed a large amount to others than members of his family, including a sum of £150,000 to the lady who, in his time of need, had extended a hand of sympathy and help toward him nearly five years ago.—Cor. London News.

Another Remarkable Cure by Dr. Freeman.—That of Master George Viergiver of Conkey Avenue.

Scrofulous catarrh is one of the most dangerous forms from which anyone may suffer. It affects and changes the functions of every organ of the body in quick succession. Mr. and Mrs. Viergiver, of 130 Conkey Avenue, feel that they have good reason to be thankful to Dr. Freeman for curing their bright little son, George, of this dreaded disease. Nearly three years ago he began to feel languid and tired, and preferred to remain in the house rather than romp and play as other children did. He lost all appetite and was rapidly failing. The glands of the throat began to swell until he could scarcely swallow. The nasal discharge was so offensive it was very unpleasant to be anywhere near him. His throat was constantly sore from this poisonous secretion. The inflammation extended until the lungs and bronchial tubes became affected, and then followed a severe cough, as a natural consequence. Pains in the chest soon made it extremely difficult to breathe. The father and mother had been told by some old fogey that catarrh could not be cured, but they were anxious to save the boy's life and so placed him under Dr. Freeman's care, knowing that he had cured scores of similar cases, some of whom being their own neighbors. The result was that now their loved one is perfectly well and not a trace of his former trouble remains. This is only one among hundreds of remarkable cures performed by Dr. Freeman of 105 Franklin street, where others have failed, and is a still further proof that he has discovered the only true cure for catarrh and its complications. The above statement can be easily verified by calling at 135 Conkey avenue.

Dr. Freeman cures Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Blood and Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Derangement of the Liver and Kidneys, and Diseases of Women.

Office hours at the Institute from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. daily except Thursdays.

The \$5.00 rate per month includes all medicines for every person and for all diseases.

GEO. WELDON & CO., Wall Paper & Window Shades

119 and 121 East Main St. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Peth, Our Spring Goods

Look them over early and get first choice.

Tailor.

Open evenings until 9 p. m.

VISIT OUR WASH DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Special Sale of Linens.

Carroll, Beadle & Mudge.

Counterpanes.

A full-size Counterpane at 50c., equal to anything sold elsewhere at 75c. A good dollar counterpane for 85c. A Marseilles counterpane for \$2, worth \$2.75.

Napkins.

Special value in Napkins, 98c to \$1.25 per dozen. We are also showing the choicest selection of Chenille Covers ever shown in the city, at very attractive prices.

Bleached Damasks.

One lot 66-inch Bleached Damask at 50c., worth 85c.

Colored Dress Goods.

\$1.98—Pattern Suits—\$1.98. This morning we offer a large variety of styles, one of the best bargains of the season. A Full Dress Pattern for \$1.98.

Gloves.

A great reduction sale of Ladies' Kid Gloves for Easter. In order to make this Easter week memorable in the annals of our Glove business we have made special and general reductions in prices.

MEN'S NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT.

New Easter novelties in men's Neckwear, handsome patterns and the latest designs. See our New Duke four-in-hand, which ties up in a very graceful knot, at the low price of 50c; also in better grades ranging as high as \$1.25.

BOY'S NECKWEAR.

50 dozen new Neckwear for boys, in the new neck scarf, Windsortie, and Windsors.

MEN'S KID GLOVES.

Our stock of men's and boys' Kid Gloves is complete and we can suit you in fit, style and price in either.

MEN'S FULL DRESS SHIRTS.

We can show you the handsomest and best fitting full dress shirt in the city of Rochester for the least money.

Carroll, Beadle & Mudge.

TEN MILLION

Things or less can be found in

Glenny's Basement Department,

that are so Useful and cheap you cannot help

Buying—You will not regret looking at least.

W. H. GLENNY & CO.

IN YOUR OWN CITY.

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LACES.

Special All-Silk Drapery Nets at 50c, 75c and \$1.

Wool Laces. The variety is large and attractive.

Net Top Laces. White; Ecrus and Blacks. Colored Laces. We have them.

Vellings; a profusion of dainty designs. Embroideries. Special

Flouncings at 50c. They were not made to sell at this price

WASH DRESS GOODS

Our Wash Dress Goods department is a World's Fair of itself where ladies can find the largest and choicest assortment ever shown in this part of the State, consisting of Irish Lawns, French Lawns, English Percales, Domestic French and Scotch Ginghams, Domestic and French Satens, and many other new weaves and prints which are not to be found elsewhere; our prices are positively lower than others in the same class of goods.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

Bargains for To-Day. Columbian Silks.

We wish to call special attention to this beautiful fabric, which has been manufactured especially for traveling dresses. It is not a common Surah, but something entirely new in weave, very soft, light weight, firm and will not wrinkle; ask to see it when at our Silk department.

Our \$1 Black Surah, 60c. Once more we offer our \$1 Black, French Surah Silk, at 60c. You may never have this opportunity offered you again. Improve it.

89c DO NOT FORGET 89c

We still offer all our best, choice Silks, Cheney Brothers and all other best makes, at the exceedingly low price, 89c; all new designs for 1893.

UMBRELLAS.

Get our prices this week, they will surprise you.

NEW PARASOLS.

Every day brings something new in Parasols; the new shapes are simply beautiful. When out shopping visit this department. Visit our Upholstery and Drapery departments. It will pay you.

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