

## The Catholic Journal

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W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul street.  
Mrs. Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue.  
H. Hackett, 109 Frank street.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. 30—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Gos-  
pel, St. John, ch. v. 1-14. St. Catharine  
of Siena, Virgin.  
MON. May 1—SS. Philip and James, Apos-  
tles.  
TUES. 2—St. Athanasius, Patriarch and  
Doctor.  
WED. 3—Finding of the Holy Cross.  
THURS. 4—St. Monica, widow.  
FRI. 5—St. Pius V., Pope and Confessor.  
SAT. 6—St. John before the 1a in Gate.

### THE SUMMER SCHOOL

From an admirable article in  
the current number of the *Reading  
Circle Review* descriptive of Platts-  
burgh, the permanent home of the  
Catholic summer school of Ameri-  
ca, we give, at the request of  
Warren E. Mosher, the following  
regarding

THE SITE.

The amount of land acquired by  
the institution is four hundred and  
fifty acres, at least sixty acres of  
which are part of the high bluff. At  
one point the bluff rises almost per-  
pendicular from the lake, and again it  
slopes to the water's edge to the  
north, and forms a beautiful bay on  
which is a sand beach equal, if not  
superior, to "the singing sand beach"  
on the Hotel shore. This bay is so  
well sheltered by the bluff that it  
makes an excellent harbor for small  
boats, and the beach affords every  
advantage for safe and enjoyable  
bathing. The property contains three-  
fourths of a mile on the lake front and  
extends back from the lake about  
twice this distance. There are fine  
groves on the land—the bluff particu-  
larly being thickly wooded—and  
many charming views and delightful  
nooks unknown to the public.

The position of the land is admir-  
ably adapted to the uses of the  
school and can be developed with ease.  
To form a picture of what may be  
done in landscape and improvement  
one has only to look at the grounds  
of Hotel Champlain. Here is ample  
room and charming sites for lecture  
hall, class buildings, chapel, hotels,  
cottages, pavilions; also for parks;  
courts for games, lawns, drives and  
walks; retreats for study, reading  
and reflection, and quiet conversa-  
tion. Here in short is an ideal spot  
to foster intellectual culture in har-  
mony with true Christian faith, while  
at the same time combining healthful  
recreation and profitable entertain-  
ment.

The Catholic Summer School has  
found the American Parnassus, and  
the roads which lead thereto are  
royal: made royal by deeds of love  
and sacrifice and heroism in winning  
a new world to Christ, and giving to  
humanity the first real home of civil  
and religious freedom. Its roads are  
not only royal in deeds of heroic  
greatness but in natural grandeur  
shaped by the hand of God working  
through geologic ages.

### TWO PAMPHLETS

The secretary of Most Rev. Dr.  
Nulty, Bishop of Meath, has sent  
us two pamphlets recently issued  
by that patriotic prelate. One is  
a Vindication of the justice and  
the patriotism of the part taken  
by the Bishop and clergy in the  
late election in Meath in reply to  
the misleading and unfounded con-  
demnatory comments passed on  
their action by Mr. Justice O'-  
Brien in his judgment on the late  
"South Meath Election Petition".  
The other is an Explanatory In-  
troduction to the first named  
pamphlet and a Defence of the  
Pastoral addressed to clergy and  
laity of the Diocese, June 29,  
1892.

The two constitute a strong de-  
fense of the position taken by the  
Irish Bishops during the late trou-  
ble in Ireland; and to those de-  
siring to understand thoroughly the  
motives which actuated the mem-  
bers of the Irish Hierarchy in  
their course, these little pamph-  
lets will prove invaluable.

It is, however, hardly neces-  
sary to defend the Irish Bishops  
for taking the stand they did dur-  
ing the recent troubles in the ranks  
of the Irish party. The people  
have passed judgment upon that  
course, and it is now pretty gen-  
erally conceded that the wisdom,  
firmness and patriotism of the  
Irish hierarchy saved the Home  
Rule cause from being wrecked  
by too much hero-worship.

### IT WAS EVER THUS.

Since Adam was driven from  
Eden, the origin of all misery  
that mankind has suffered from  
has been in sin. It was because  
the law of God was that the early  
inhabitants of the world were  
drowned in the rising waters of  
the deluge. It was sin that brought  
about the fall of Babylon Sodom  
perished because sin was com-  
mitted by its inhabitants. Rome fell  
because its citizens lost their vir-  
tue and with it the vigor which  
had made them masters of the  
world. Ireland, even virtues Ire-  
land, lost her independence through  
the falsity of a woman to her mar-  
riage vows. In more recent days  
her people were torn into factions  
through the sin of a once-loved  
leader. One sin, one alone, is  
often the cause of ruin to an en-  
tire nation. The peace of commu-  
nities is wrecked through a single  
sin. It matters not who the per-  
petrator of the sin may be. Often  
too often, the innocent suffer as  
well as the guilty; but in misery, un-  
happiness, all the evils that dis-  
tress mankind are the result of  
some defiance of God's holy com-  
mandments.

LONG after our Rt. Rev. Bishop  
has been called from his earthly  
labors his voice may still be heard  
on behalf of Christian education.  
A phonographic plate containing a  
portion on the sermon on that all  
important subject which he de-  
livered at Orange, N. J., a few  
weeks ago, was placed beneath the  
corner stone of the new school-  
house there. Let us hope that  
when his words are reproduced,  
and listened to by future genera-  
tions, the land may be covered by  
such parochial schools as our  
Bishop has so earnestly advocated.

Two weeks ago the JOURNAL  
protested against the wholesale  
destruction of human life by the  
swift running electric cars. Last  
Monday another child was added  
to the list of little victims of "ra-  
pid transit"; and now the people  
are being heard from. In several  
of our daily contemporaries letters  
bemoaning the frequent slaughters  
have appeared. Something must  
be done to lesson the danger to  
children from the source referred  
to.

It is consoling to know that the  
United States navy made a credit-  
able showing this week in the  
great naval review participated in  
by all the great powers of the Old  
World. Only a few years ago  
Uncle Sam's vessels would have  
cut a sorry figure in comparison  
with those of foreign nations.  
More respect in European circles  
for American power will surely  
follow.

The Duke of Veragua has re-  
ceived a royal welcome from the  
American people. Since the dis-  
tinguished Spaniard is a good  
Catholic, we may expect that the  
honors heaped upon him will cause  
another howl of anti-Romanist  
rage to go up from the A. P. A.  
fanatics.

THE Emperor William enjoyed  
an audience with the Pope a few  
days ago. The contrast between  
these two prominent personages  
could not be greater. William's  
prominence is due to accident of  
birth, Pope Leo's to his own won-  
derful intellectual powers.

On Friday night of last week  
the Home Rule Bill passed its  
second reading in the House of  
Commons. The Grand Old Man  
made another eloquent appeal on  
behalf of the bill.

## Catholic Societies.

Official Organ C. M. B. A.  
All communications to this department should  
be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.  
Central Council meets next Thurs-  
day evening

On Tuesday evening of last week,  
Grand President, Judge John F.  
Kinney; Supreme Representative,  
James L. Wale; Grand Deputy,  
Andrew R. Shnell; and Grand Marshal,  
Edward Ernst attended the entertain-  
ment and reception of the Advisory  
Board C. M. B. A. of New York city.  
Pres. Kinney delivered a lengthy ad-  
dress in which he traced the history  
of fraternal organizations down to  
the present day. He said:

These associations are the legiti-  
mate successors of the clubs and  
guilds which have existed from an-  
cient times in all countries. By the  
process of increasing and extending  
civilization with its new needs and  
greater knowledge, each succeeding  
generation has improved upon the  
custom and resources of its predeces-  
sors, and through the centuries we  
can trace the co-operative idea and  
gregarious habit, until from the nu-  
merous clubs, guilds and sodalities  
of remote periods, it leads to the for-  
mation of the social and industrial  
associations of the present century,  
—the co-operative life insurance and  
fraternal bodies of the first quarter  
of this century.

Men being social beings their in-  
stincts and needs have from the ear-  
liest times caused them to unite with  
each other for the pleasure of mutual  
enjoyment or the attainment of a  
common purpose. They have sought  
the power of numbers for resisting  
oppression, or in time of need mutual  
association, and their affinities for  
those having similar occupations  
and interests, have led to the for-  
mation of societies and guilds. The  
essential principle of the guilds was  
the banding together for mutual help,  
mutual enjoyment, and mutual en-  
couragement in good endeavor. They  
were numerous in the palmy days of  
Rome and existed in large numbers  
in Greece. Most of them were trade  
corporations devoted to the interests  
of their craft, some were formed for  
good fellowship, others to promote  
religion and some to provide for  
burial. Many of the exceedingly rich  
and influential people of those coun-  
tries were proud of their connections  
with these organizations.

In the Middle Ages they sprang up  
all over Europe but chiefly in Eng-  
land and Germany, one or more being  
found in nearly every village. Their  
object at this time were not only for  
prayer and devotion, but also the ex-  
ercise of every Christian charity, and  
above all things the mutual assistance  
of guild brethren in every exigency,  
and especially in old age and impov-  
erishment. Included further, the  
assistance of the poor and sick and  
the visitation and comfort of prisoners  
not belonging to the guild. Their  
membership in England was made up  
from all classes, and all ranks. Even  
kings and princes did not disdain  
from becoming guild brethren. The  
work done by these societies was hu-  
mane and charitable. They founded  
schools and colleges and furthered  
public and benevolent objects and  
their social features were popular and  
highly applauded in those countries.

Under the strong arm of the Re-  
formation and the changing of hu-  
man tastes and instincts, they prac-  
tically ceased to exist and the social  
guilds were succeeded by friendly  
and fraternal societies and also by  
social and literary clubs.

The American benefit societies re-  
semble most of the English friendly  
societies in the manner of conducting  
their business and paying the bene-  
ficiary fund collected. While they  
have the characteristic features of  
regular clubs they have a dual na-  
ture for business corporations as well  
as social fraternities, and this busi-  
ness legally speaking, is life insur-  
ance in form and substance, yet in a  
philosophical sense it is not techni-  
cal and scientific life insurance, al-  
though the modern tendency after  
mature study and deliberation, is to  
bring these associations as near as  
practicable within the scope and  
workings of the many incorporated  
life insurance companies. Therefore,  
when a member is suspended for fail-  
ing to pay his assessment within the  
required time he should not find fault  
because it is business, as the associa-  
tion must have funds to meet its ob-  
ligations and death claims. If a friend  
of a member should be rejected by  
the examiner for physical reasons,  
do not criticize the association; it is  
business; it has been relieved of an  
unsound risk and its stability en-  
couraged. It therefore follows that  
all benefit associations, whether cor-  
porations or voluntary societies, are,  
strictly speaking, insurance organi-  
zations, whenever, in consideration of  
periodical contributions, they engage  
to pay the member or the designated  
beneficiary a benefit upon the hap-  
pening of a specified contingency;  
and of all the associations of this  
character the Catholic Mutual Benefit  
Association rank pre-eminently at the  
head with an honorable and unstained  
reputation.

## Sibley, Lindsay & Curr.

Knowledge is power.  
A little knowledge as to what  
is going on in the largest depart-  
ment store between New York and  
Chicago, at just this season, will  
give you money greater power  
than you had any idea it posses-  
sed.

### Books

The public is accustomed to  
buying books cheap from us, but is  
not quite prepared for to-day's  
offer.

About 5,000 volumes; works of  
standard authors, well printed on  
good paper, and handsomely  
bound in half-Russia at 25c a vol-  
ume.

Never mind where we bought  
them. If we told you, you would  
know as much as we do. We came  
by them honestly. Give you an  
opportunity to purchase a book  
for half what it usually costs you.

Judge how long the books will  
last by these sample titles:

Child's History of England, A. By Chas.  
Dickens.  
Count of Monte Cristo, The. By Alex-  
ander Dumas.  
Donald Ross of Meimara, By William  
Black.  
Donovan, By Edna Lyall.  
East Lynne, By Mrs. Henry Wood.  
Fair Women, By Mrs. Forrester.  
First Violin, The. By Jessie Fothergill.  
Grime's Fairy Tales, By the Brothers  
Grimm.  
Hunchback of Notre Dame, The. By  
Victor Hugo.  
In the Heart of the Storm, By Max-  
well Gray.  
Lady Audley's Secret, By Miss M. E.  
Braddon.  
Last Days of Pompeii, The. By Sir E.  
Bulwer-Lytton.  
Lorna Doone, By R. D. Blackmore.  
Mary St. John, By Rosa Nouchette  
Carey.  
Michael Strogoff, By Jules Verne.  
Molly Bawn, By The Duchess.  
No Like Other Girls, By Rosa Nouchette  
Carey.  
Old Man's Secret, The. By E. Mar-  
tineau.  
Oliver Twist, By Charles Dickens.  
Phra the Phoenician, The Wonderful  
Adventures of, Retold by Edwin Lester  
Arnold.  
Pilgrim's Progress, The. By John Bun-  
yan.  
Robinson Crusoe, By Daniel Defoe.  
Romola, By George Eliot.  
Rory O'More, By Samuel Lover.  
Silence of Dean Maitland, The. By Max-  
well Gray.  
Swiss Family Robinson, By J. D. Wyss.  
Three Guardsmen, The. By Alexander  
Dumas.  
Tom Brown at Oxford, By Thomas  
Hughes.  
Tom Brown's School Days, By Thomas  
Hughes.  
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the  
Sea, By Jules Verne.  
Twenty years After, By Alexander Du-  
mas.  
Willy Reilly, By William Carleton.  
Woman in White, The. By Wilkie Col-  
lins.

### Linens.

4 pieces of Irish bleached  
damask, 2 1/2 yards wide, closing  
out price \$1.45. Never sold under  
\$2.00.

Belgium bleached damask,  
heavy quality, 71 inches wide,  
reduced to \$1.10.

Fine Irish bleached damask,  
71 inches wide, reduced from  
\$1.25 to 95c.

Very heavy German bleached  
damask, 72 inches wide, reduced  
to 86c.

Heavy German bleached dam-  
ask, 64 inches wide, at 48c.

About 50 dozen all linen huck  
towels at the little price of two for  
a shilling; about 60 dozen all linen  
huck towels at \$1.00 a dozen. 40  
dozen fine quality and large size  
heavy huck towels, \$1.75 a doz.  
44 dozen very large heavy huck  
towels \$1.85 a dozen.

A lot of extra long and rather  
heavy huck towels at \$2.85 per  
dozen.

### Teck Scarfs.

One of the Main St. windows  
is filled with those light teck scarfs.  
Think of 3 silk tecks in light pat-  
terns for summer wear being offer-  
ed 3 for 50c at this season of the year.

### Corsets.

The number of makes of cor-  
sets carried in our department is  
only limited by those manufac-  
tured. Of course we don't include  
goods not worthy of the name;  
goods which it would be an imposi-  
tion to offer to a customer; but  
every leading style is there.

### Underwear.

Our underwear buyer seek out  
every manufacturing center in the  
world. No commissions paid to  
importing houses; we buy direct  
from the mills, whether they are  
in America, Germany, France or  
Switzerland. This accounts for the  
success of the underwear de-  
partment; for the offers we give  
all the year round.

## Sibley, Lindsay & Curr.

"There is nothing shrewder in this world than intelligent honesty.  
Perfect candor is sword and shield." An honest man is  
never obliged to proclaim his honesty through the  
columns of a newspaper.

## Carroll, Beadle & Mudge.

### A Great Special Sale of Low Priced Dress Goods.

We will offer a magnificent collection of low priced Dress Goods  
made by one of America's best manufacturers to retail at 50c. Our  
price for this Great Special Sale will be

33c. 33c. 33c. 33c.

There is in this collection nearly 4,500 yards, embracing about 30  
distinct styles and colorings.

### STATIONERY

Engraved initial letter paper, something entirely new. Also a beau-  
tiful line of tinted paper which are very popular now, can be seen at  
our Stationery Department.

### Great Special Sale of Cloaks, Capes, Etc.

We shall hold a Great Special Sale of Garments. Having pur-  
chased the stock that one of the best cloak manufacturers had on  
hand at a very great reduction, thus enabling us to offer induc-  
ements which will interest every purchaser, and at the same time you  
can visit Rochester's Renowned Cloak Department.

Many of the newest and latest novelties in capes and jackets pro-  
duced this season are now on exhibition. Don't think of making  
your selection without visiting our Cloak Department.

### Silk Waists

A beautiful assortment of Silk Waists just received, showing many  
entirely new styles. Also a choice assortment of wash material waists.

### SKIRTS

A very complete assortment of Silk, Brillantine, Mohair, Italian  
cloth and wash material skirts.

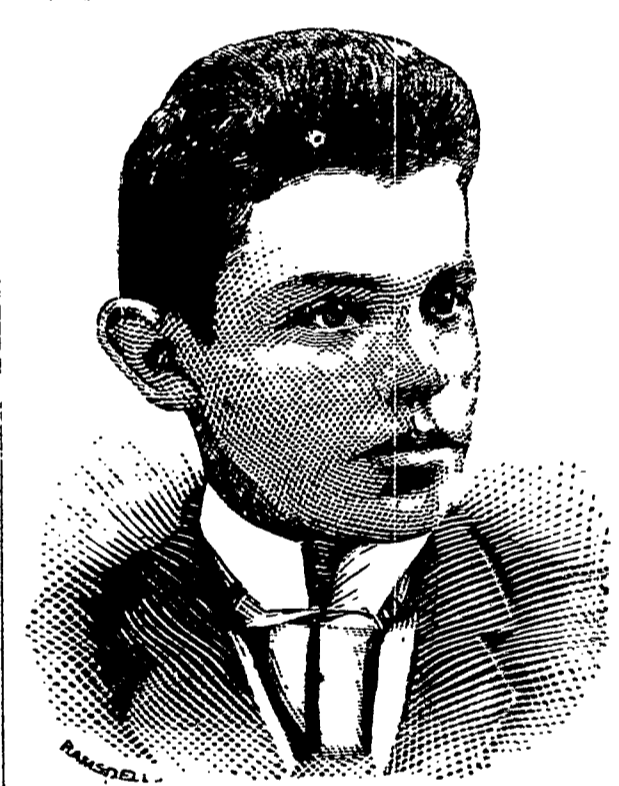
### CHILDREN'S REEFERS

From one year old size upwards. Assortment large, styles beautiful.

### LITTLE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAPES.

The assortment so great you are sure to find just what you want.

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MR DANIEL ROSS, of 9 Sullivan Street

Cured of Lung and Throat Trouble  
by Dr. Freeman, of 105 Franklin  
St. A Positive Guarantee.

The symptoms of Bronchial Catarrh and Con-  
sumption are sometimes almost identical. There  
is loss of flesh and appetite, extreme weakness,  
pneumonia in the chest and a severe cough, but a phy-  
sician, a thorough specialist in the treatment of  
catarrh, can easily perceive the distinctive fea-  
tures and apply such appropriate remedies as will  
cure a most rapid recovery. Many cases of  
catarrh of the bronchi eventually terminate in consump-  
tion if neglected or improperly treated by incom-  
petent physicians. Doctors engaged in general  
practice invariably fail in the treatment of these  
cases from the fact that they have neither the time  
nor the inclination to thoroughly master the sub-  
ject. The case of Mr. Daniel Ross, whose per-  
son appears above, clearly emphasizes this fact.  
He took the advertised nostrums and prescriptions  
of ordinary physicians, but none gave any relief.  
The result of his visit to Dr. Freeman's Medi-  
cal Institute, 105 Franklin St., is told as follows: "For  
several years I noticed that I was taking cold very  
easily. My head was almost constantly filled up  
with a heavy, dull pain. I became very weak and  
Severe headache and dizzy spells were of frequent  
occurrence. There was a constant desire to hawk  
and spit in an effort to clear my throat, which  
was always sore. I could scarcely swallow,  
and the tickling in the throat made me cough almost  
incessantly. Pains in the chest were so severe I  
could not take a long breath. I became very weak  
and was unable to work. In this condition I con-  
sulted Dr. Freeman, and it was astonishing how  
rapidly I improved under his treatment. His sys-  
tem is mild, painless, and relief is given imme-  
diately. I heartily recommend it to those simi-  
larly afflicted. I live at 9 Sullivan St., and will  
be pleased to see any one desiring to know more  
of my case.

A Positive Guarantee to Cure.  
So many people have been humbugged by using  
patent nostrums and impostors upon by so-called  
specialists that the doctor freely forgives all who  
ask him the questions: "Will you guarantee a  
cure in my case?" Dr. Freeman has so much  
confidence in his system, and has met with such  
wonderful success in curing Catarrh that he un-  
hesitatingly answers "Will." He, however,  
recognizes the fact that there are some cases so  
far advanced toward consumption that his treat-  
ment will not cure. This he will not accept. If  
your case is curable he will take it—if incurable  
he will refuse to accept you for treatment. If he  
accepts you and by any possibility fails to cure  
you he will refund all money paid him. This  
guarantee holds good in all diseases of his spe-  
cially named blood. It is issued in good faith  
and is based upon confidence in a system of treatment  
which is the outcome of years of patient study and  
research. Will you take advantage of a sure  
thing before it is too late? Your disease may soon  
be incurable.

Dr. Freeman cures Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheu-  
matism, 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 in-  
cludes all medicines for every per-  
son and for all diseases.

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"THE KIND THAT CURES."