

The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper Published in the Diocese.

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CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Try no money to agents unless they have credit signed by us up to date. Publishers say by mail at our risk, either by draft, express money order, post office money order or registered letter, addressed E. J. Ryan, Business Manager, Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it.

Discontinuance.—This journal will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrears are paid up. The only legal method of stopping a paper is by paying up all dues.

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SATURDAY OCT. 28, 1893.

City News Agents.

The CATHOLIC JOURNAL is sold by the following newsdealers, and can be obtained from them Saturday mornings:

- L. Merk, 234 East Main street. E. G. Weidman, 136 State street. W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul street. Miss Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue. H. Hackett, 104 Frank street. Scofield's Cigar Store, 118 N. Clinton St. J. Soehner, 355 Hudson st.

Weekly Church Calendar.

- Sun. Oct. 29.—Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Gospel, St. Mat. ix. 18-26. St. Bede, Conf. Mon. 30.—St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, Conf. Tues. 31.—St. Wolfgang, Bishop, Fast day. Wed. Nov. 1.—All Saints. Thurs. 2.—All Souls. Fri. 3.—St. Malachi, Bishop & Conf. Sat. 4.—St. Charles Borromeo, Conf.

A FRIEND OF OUR YOUTH

How many adult Catholics ever pick up the little catechism from which they learned the truths of their holy religion, and ponder over the lessons it teaches? Lessons once known so well, now, alas, by too many almost forgotten. How many could give without hesitation the answer to the question: "For what and did God make us?" How many by their lives show they have forgotten neither the question nor the answer? Go back to the catechism occasionally as to an old friend of your young days, grown man or woman though you are, it can still give you good advice.

Perhaps you are considerable of a thinker as well as a great reader. You are familiar with the theories of certain would be philosophers who each has his pet scheme for making the human family happy. The more of such literature the more perplexed you become. Then turn to the little catechism. Listen to what it says regarding man: The object for which he was created; the manner in which he should live; the end which he will reach. No fine spun sentences of Bellamy, or George or Mill will ever satisfy you like the simple words of the little catechism of your youth. It contains God's holy truth.

LOOK AT IT IN ALL ITS PHASES.

Rochester was visited by an A. P. A. agitator this week—an "ex-priest," we believe he called himself. There was nothing remarkable about the gentleman to distinguish him from other "ex-priests" except that he was more foul-mouthed and filthy than the ordinary ranters of his class. The audience which assembled to listen to his calumnies against Catholic priests and nuns included: A West avenue tailor; a contractor who has lost his Irish faith but retains a distinctively Irish name; an East Main street saloon-keeper and a number of young girls with their escorts. Now, if these same ladies and gentlemen are so very anxious to learn something about Catholic matters they should occasionally drop into a Catholic church while Mass is going on. They should listen to the priest's sermon. They should visit the hospitals and asylums where these terrible sisters are spending their lives in ministering to the sick ones and the orphans. They should visit our Catholic schools. It is not possible to learn all the horrors of popery until you have seen Romanism in all its phases.

An A. P. A. sheet in St. Louis frequently quotes articles from the CATHOLIC JOURNAL. It's not our fault, but the wholesome water will sometimes get into a sewer. In such cases it will purify the

ADMINISTERING EDITORS

The New York Catholic papers publish the following:

At the meeting of the Archbishop held in Chicago last month, action was taken to suppress the publication in Catholic newspapers of attacks on Bishops of the country. The following are the resolutions adopted:

The following was submitted to the Metropolitan assembled in Chicago, September, 1893:

That in accordance with Decree 230, III. Plenary Council of Baltimore, they take some measures for abating the injury done to religion by scandalous publications in Catholic papers.

After the subject had been fully discussed, it was unanimously resolved to have Decrees 230 and 231 of the III. Plenary Council published and circulated for the direction of Catholic editors.

Extracts from the Decrees of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore.

Sec. 230.—It is a source of sadness and humiliation to us that our position forces us again and again to censure editors of Catholic newspapers that neither they, themselves, nor those who assist them, should attack Ecclesiastics, and above all Bishops; nor should they constitute themselves the judges of Episcopal decisions, Decrees and other such matters pertaining to the administration of a diocese, and fault with them, and expose them to the ridicule of the faithful and non-Catholics. Rather let them heed the words of the Apostle, (Heb. XIII 11) and learn to be obedient and submissive to their superiors. Let them, by their words and by their example, teach that authorities be properly respected. They may well recall the wisdom-fraught counsels and commands of the Great Father and Teacher of the faithful: "Above all let the names of Bishops be sacred among Catholic writers, for, to them reverence is due because of their high office and dignity. Nor let them think themselves privileged to examine critically what Divinely appointed pastors in exercise of their power have established; for such conduct disturbs good order, and creates intolerable confusion. This reverence, which no one may omit, should shine as an example in Catholic Journalism."

Sec. 231.—And lest the present evil, a daily growing source of scandal to Catholics and others, should continue to flourish, we judge well to meet it, not by cautious and advice merely, but also ecclesiastical penalties. Wherefore, for the future, laymen or clerics who themselves, or through others associated with, or encouraged by them, in public print assail by wanton words, ill-natured utterances, raileries, those in authority, much more if they presume to carp at or condemn a Bishop's methods of administration, all these principals, partners and abettors, disturbers, contenters, and enemies of ecclesiastical discipline, as they are, we declare guilty of gravest scandal; and thereby, their fault being proven, deserving of canonical censure.

X.—Lit. D. N. Leonis XIII. Cogitavit Nobis 25 Jan. 1882.

The Catholic Review says that some enterprising dress maker has named one of the latest styles "the Stoll's cloak." Not long ago a western railway used the Archbishop's words of praise for Yellow Stone Park as an advertisement for their line. The American business man is always awake to an opportunity for advancing his business.

The Oak Leaf for October is out and is as usual new and attractive. One of the most interesting articles in the present number is that explaining why Canada did not join hands with the other provinces in throwing off the British yoke. The anti-Catholic bigotry displayed by a few men like John Jay, at the time of the Revolution chilled the friendly feeling existing in Canada for the cause of the struggling colonies and lost Canada to the United States—probably forever.

Rochester's Branch of the A. P. A. has as yet done no great mischief. However, "the viper's young yet; the fangs will show, by-the-by," unless the atmosphere of Rochester proves uncongenial and freezes all life out of the reptile.

The celebration of the silver jubilee of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons was the most notable event in American Catholic circles last week. The present year has been remarkable for the number of American bishops who have reached the twenty-

fifth year of their episcopacy. All the bifurcians have their admirers, some having a particular admiration for one prelate and some for another. When any bishop or archbishop has spent a quarter of a century in the service of the Church he merits the good wishes of all his co-religionists.

THE GOSPELS.

GO-PEL: St. Matthew, ix. 18-26. At that time: "As Jesus was speaking these things unto them, behold a certain ruler came up, and adored Him, saying: Lord, my daughter is even now dead; but come, lay Thy hands upon her, and she shall live. And Jesus rising up followed him with His disciples. And behold a woman who was troubled with an issue of blood twelve years came behind him, and touched the hem of His garment. For she said within herself: If I shall touch only His garment I shall be healed. But Jesus turning and seeing her, said: Be of good heart, daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole. And the woman was made whole from that hour. And when Jesus was come into the house of the ruler, and saw the minstrels and the multitude making a rout, He said: Give place, for the girl is not dead but sleepeth. And they laughed Him to scorn. And when the multitude was put forth, He went in and took her by the hand. And the maid arose. And the same hereof went abroad into all that country."

EXPLANATION

First of all, was the girl dead? In reading the account of this same event in the other Gospels, it appears that when this man whom Luke called Jarius, left home, his daughter was dying, and that as he was returning with Jesus Christ to Capernaum he met the servants who brought him the sad news of her death. So that when our divine Lord arrived at the house of Jarius the daughter had ceased to live.

In how many different senses may this Gospel be understood? In three, literal, allegorical, and moral. It is first to be understood in a literal sense, because the facts related are literally true. In the second place, it can be interpreted in an allegorical sense, because these facts are symbolic of still greater things in the order of grace; and lastly, these same facts taken in a moral sense, indicate which we should do.

When does Jarius symbolize? Jarius, who conducted Jesus to the house where his daughter lay dead, was a leader in the provincial synagogue at Capernaum. He was a figure of Moses, who was the leader and ruler of the Hebrew people, and who by his government and legislation prepared the way for the advent of the Messiah. Who was to come into the world and into the house of Jacob, and who was to give life to the human race, dead through the sin of Adam, but, unlike the fallen angels, capable of resurrection through the grace of the Redeemer.

And whom does the infirm woman represent? Remember that this woman, who for twelve years could not be cured by all the efforts of the medical art, was unclean according to the law, and was cured "on the public street by touching the garment of our Divine Redeemer, and she obtained this grace before the girl who was dead. This infirm woman, then, was a figure of the Gentile people, spiritually infirm for so long a time, without any of their philosophers being able to procure them salvation, impure by their superstitions, and by their shameful customs, placed outside of the house of Jacob, and was brought to the way of redemption, but cured by their approach to Jesus Christ, and by recognizing Him as true God and man, and led to the spiritual life by the Hebrews, always obstinate in the shadow of death.

And the girl, first sick and then dead, whom does she represent? This girl symbolizes the synagogue, or the Hebrew people, in this way. The Hebrews had in their midst the Messiah, but, actuated by their pre-possessions and blinded by their passions, they refused to recognize Him as such; they hated Him and persecuted Him to death. They were then dying before God and about to be rejected by Him. They had placed Him on the cross and set themselves against a saving Him as the promised Christ, and thus they were dead in the eyes of the God of their fathers.

Literary Note

"Explanation of the Gospels," from Benziger Bros., furnishes the additional notice which we give it in the above extract from its pages.

Acknowledgement.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, IRISH NATIONAL FEDERATION OF AMERICA, Room 22 Cooper Union, New York, Oct 21, 1893: The Irish National Federation of America acknowledges the receipt of the following subscriptions since last report: John Walsh, Beaver Crossing, Neb. \$5.00. M. Gavin, Treasurer Branch 1, Memphis, Tenn. \$50.00. Patrick Oliver, Treasurer Branch 1, Parkersburg, W. V. \$43.00. C. S. Boland, Treasurer Branch 16, Scranton, Pa. \$1,000.00. W. J. Russell, Fort Scully, S. D. \$5.00.

Amount received since last report \$1,106.00. Already acknowledged \$39,629.36. Total to date \$40,735.36. JOSEPH P. RYAN, Sec.

CONFIRMATIONS.

On Sunday our Rt. Rev. Bishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Penn Yan. Within the next two months Confirmation will be given at Churoville, Phelps, SS. Peter and Paul's, and the Immaculate Conception.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Official Organ C. M. B. A. All communications to this department should be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

RESOLUTIONS BY BRANCH 139

The following resolutions have been drawn up in accordance with a motion passed at a regular meeting of Branch 139, held Oct. 17, 1893.

WHEREAS, Death has sorely bereaved the households of two of our esteemed brothers, let it be

Resolved That to our worthy Brother T. J. Sullivan we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow when he mourns the death of a beloved brother, John Sullivan, who was also his associate in business.

Resolved That we sympathize as deeply with our worthy Brother, John O. Knapp, whose estimable sister, Mrs. Jacob Reichert, has been called to the Christian's only real home.

Resolved That these expressions of sympathy be published in the CATHOLIC JOURNAL, and copies sent to our bereaved brothers.

Amusements

COOK OPERA HOUSE

Annie Ward Tiffany, whose rich Irish brogue and clever acting as Peggy Logan in "The Stepdaghter" will be remembered by our strategists, comes to the Cook Opera House next Monday, Oct. 30th, for three nights, presenting her latest, and highly spoken of, American comedy by Alfred Kennedy, entitled "Lady Blarney." The play is full of force and overflows with wit, pathos and humor being combined so as to produce the elegant dressing, and the rich costumes worn by her are a feature of the production. The play will be well cast, and an enjoyable entertainment is assured. Singing of refined order is introduced this season throughout the play.

The Buffalo Enquirer says

"The Danger Signal" is, perhaps, the best. The plot is simple but interesting, and the scenic effects which go with the production make it most thrilling. Most people would suppose that the danger signal was a red light swung for a train, but this is not the case. The danger signal is swung by a beautiful young girl, a wild flower of the forest, who is falling in love with a handsome but treacherous Lieutenant of the United States Army. Of course the wild flower has another lover in the person of a brateman, but she discards him at first. Afterwards when she becomes a division superintendent, she regrets her rash action and falls in love with him. Of course it ends happily.

Of the actors much must be said. All were fine in their especial parts. Mr. Paul Dresser as "Corporal Heinrich" was especially laughable. He and Mr. Frank Coleman as "Tramp," the tie counter, made about all the fun for the whole show. Altogether, the play is worth seeing."

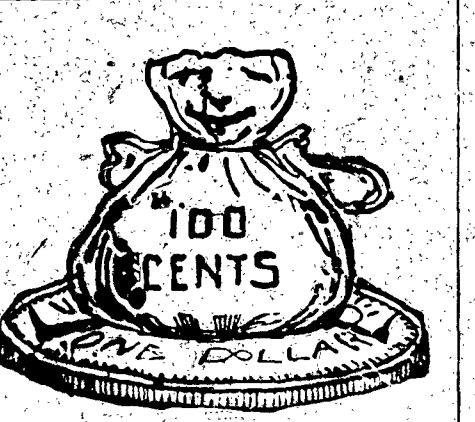
It will be presented at the Cook November 2, 3, 4.

ACADEMY

It is claimed that the Roger Bros combination and vaudeville artists is one of the strongest on the road. It certainly contains some clever people and there is every reason to expect a great performance. Manager Traitel seldom travels with a poor show. The company comes to the Academy next week.

Cheap Sleeping Car Excursion to the World's Fair.

The Nickel Plate will sell cheap ten day tickets, Buffalo to Chicago and return, at \$12.00 round trip, every day to October 30th inclusive. Tickets good in sleeping cars and on all trains. Apply early for your sleeping car space. The cheapest and best route to travel. General office 28 Exchange St., Buffalo, N. Y.



DO YOU LIKE DUMPLINGS?

Well we have them in the shape of 10,000 Fall and Winter Overcoats, Suits and Mackintoshes, which we are selling on Easy Payments, one dollar a week. Don't compare any Tom, Dick and Harry House who have a teaspoonful of goods to show you, but trade with the house that can show you more stock to select from than all the rest put together. Seeing is believing; don't sleep until you see us. Clothing departments upstairs.

The People's Credit Co., 89 STATE ST. ON THE CORNER.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Ladies.

Those who went to the World's Fair saw the great Ferris Wheel unceasingly on the go. That mighty institution did its work quietly and yet was the most satisfying and successful of all the exhibits there. It was left to the Side Shows with the blare and noise and great hurrah to draw the great crowds of the curious; to their by arrays of tumpney and trash. And the poorer the show the greater was the outside hurrah and clamor. So it is relatively with the

GREAT DRY GOODS WAR Now Going On

The Great Wheel of Trade Revolves in Burke's.

Thousands come and go without feeling satisfied they have seen and invested in one of the greatest of the world's array of wonderful bargains—attained that they have got their money's worth and more. From their superior heights they proudly look down on the struggling things which surround the claque of Turkish, Jap. and other foreign bazaars, where the shrewd Oriental, Americanized endeavor to get ten times the worth of their goods in the soft currency of the country.

Daily Openings in Our Cloak Department.

It is frankly admitted by ladies generally that our display of Novelties

IN CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JACKETS

is not equaled by the combined exhibits of all the other stores in town. Every garment has been specially selected. Each one is new this fall, in material, make, shape, finish, elegance and richness of appearance, our garments satisfy the most discriminating. Our sales in this department this month have been enormous. And yet new styles are constantly being shown by us.

PRICES ARE DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

But we are doing the business, and our patrons are delighted with what they get. A cloak from Burke's is a one of style, worth and fashion.

But all Over Our Entire House

The great war of first-class goods vs. trash goes merrily on. Daily our business grows more mammoth in proportion. Judicious buyers see they can get no shop worn stuff at Burke's. And then the prices. Not lower on one thing are higher on another, but having a general all around big reduction which knows no genuine competition.

We Led the Fight!

We will continue to lead it. Our opening slogan, "You may look everywhere, but you'll come to Burke's to buy," has been and is being realized every twenty-four hours. Greater surprises than ever still await you in dress goods, millinery, furnishing goods, corsets, handkerchiefs, carpets, upholstery, men's furnishings and so on.

COMPARE THE GOODS AND PRICES ELSEWHERE, THEN COME TO Burke's to Buy.

Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co.