

# The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper Published in the Diocese.

Published every Saturday at 327 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

BY THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday morn the office reports without delay any change of address giving both old and new.

Communications solicited from all Catholics, accompanied in every instance by the name of the author.

Pay no money to agents unless they have the details signed by us up to date.

Advertisements may be made at our office, either by draft, express money order, postal note, or by registered letter, addressed to J. J. Ryan, Business Manager.

Discontinuance.—The Journal will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrears are paid up.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Per Year, In Advance, \$1.00 Entered as second class matter.

SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1901.

City News Agents: The Catholic Journal is sold by the following newsdealers and may be obtained of them Saturday mornings.

L. Merik, 234 East Main Street. E. C. Weidman, 156 State Street. W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul Street. Miss Hogan, 374 Plymouth Avenue. H. Hackett, 100 Frank Street. J. Soehner, 355 Hudson St.

## THE RESULT

The charter election of last Tuesday resulted in the election of Geo. W. Aldridge, Republican candidate for mayor, by a plurality of 2,752. There is no doubt that he owes his election to support received from Democratic voters, and much of this support was given him because he was assailed by the A. P. A. and because he had taken a bold, open stand against that band of bigots.

Colonel Greenleaf's assertion that he recognized and respected the rights of all his fellow citizens without regard to race, creed or color, did not satisfy all the Catholic voters, it seems, and we think he made the mistake of his life in not expelling the platform of the A. P. A. and then strongly denouncing it. We believe he was held back from making such a declaration by some of his blundering political associates.

Now that the election is over we feel at liberty to thus explain why we so believe.

When the representative of the Catholic Journal called upon Colonel Greenleaf last week, he was authorized to publish the statement given in our issue of last Saturday. Colonel Greenleaf in the presence of the representative and his friend, assured him that he had "no sympathy with any secret political organization which aimed to ostracize the members of any particular church."

The Journal representative asked for authority to publish this statement, together with the others. It was not granted. Colonel Greenleaf believed his duty to the men who had nominated him, prevented him from becoming engaged in controversy. Had he not made this fatal mistake he would, in our opinion, be the mayor-elect of Rochester to-day.

The result proves that the sooner all good citizens unite in crushing the A. P. A., the better it will be for the country. Colonel Greenleaf was too good a man to be sacrificed for such a miserable organization, but when the A. P. A. is not strong enough to elect a bad candidate to office it can, by offering its support, defeat many a good one.

## NOT AN ENDORSEMENT.

The opinion expressed by the Journal last week that Colonel Greenleaf's declaration removed the question of Apisism from the mayoralty campaign was quoted by the Rochester Union last Monday, and used, in conjunction with a local reading notice, appearing in the same issue to prove that the Journal endorsed Col. Greenleaf. This is a misrepresentation of our position since we did nothing of the kind. We simply acquitted Colonel Greenleaf of the charge of being identified with the A. P. A. We stated fairly the stand taken by Mr. Aldridge against the same organization, and closed by saying that "Religious issues being removed from the mayoralty campaign by the attitude of the two candidates for mayor the Journal will not now depart from its established policy of non-interference in political

matters." This surely cannot be construed as an endorsement of either candidate.

## HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

This journal has frequently come into collision with the Post Express; it will as probably do so again. In the various verses which we have had wish that paper we have hit as hard as our humble power would allow; under like circumstances we will do the same in the future should occasion demand it, but all this does not prevent us from saying that in its opposition to the cowardly A. P. A. (which has received considerable attention recently from the Rochester press) the Post Express has been as sincere, as vigorous and as outspoken as any of our city papers, and Apisism has been scored by all our allies. We have relaxed our neighbor for its offenses; we gladly give it credit for its good work.

## DID NOT MEAN TO AP PROVE IT.

We are glad to see the following in the Tidings. It shows that our contemporary did not mean to approve the doctrine which we criticized two weeks ago and was only guilty of a little carelessness in not observing that portion of a "Poor Landlord's" letter which read "restrict the size of their families." The Journal had no desire to be unfair, and we take pleasure in stating the position of the Tidings in its own words.

We regret that our worthy contemporary, the Catholic Journal, has seen fit to accuse us of "preaching as bad as anarchy," and hardly fair, we take it on their part, to attack one clause of a sentence, and leave the other, the most important one, unmentioned. We have not the slightest desire to enter upon any controversy, but will simply say that we had not the remotest intention of defending or endorsing that cruel system of child murder, which the "Poor Landlord" advised, for to our mind the "Poor Landlord" did not advise any such thing, but what we do think to be an excellent suggestion was the thought, "we should have less children, but upon our friends' and neighbors' economy when they are employed." We have in mind now a poor family having eight children, the father of whom is more often than not, out of work. On one occasion there was but one dollar in the house, and that dollar went to purchase a ring for the birthday of a god-child. On another occasion, the father having work, a piano was bought (not paid for), and the eldest daughter took lessons in music. Incidents like these came to mind while reading the "Poor Landlord's" letter.

## GOD BLESS HIM.

The days of William Ewart Gladstone, as Prime Minister of England, are over. The thanks, the blessings, and the prayers of Irishmen and their descendants follow the grand old statesman into his retirement. From the grateful hearts of those whose motherland he has battled for so noble, come three short words, "God bless him." Three little words; but oh! what a meaning they convey.

Rev. J. L. O'Neil, O. P., has returned to the editorship of the Rosary. The March number is a splendid one and contains contributions from Maurice Francis Egan, Eugene Davis, George Parsons, Lathrop, Eliza Allen Starr, Rev. O. H. McKenna and other prominent literary workers. Sample copies of the Rosary may be obtained free by addressing 871 Lexington Avenue, New York.

How those old songs work their way back into public favor! Just now the popular refrain in Rochester is:

"We've got them on the list" (on the A. P. A. list). They never will be missed; but our patronage will.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. George M. Shull, whose paper the Mt. Morris Enterprise has just reached its twentieth year and we wish him many more years of success.

Rev. Algernon Orapsey a few weeks ago rebuked the bigotry of some brother ministers, in a discussion on the school question. Last Sunday, he again proved himself a broad-minded man by denouncing the A. P. A. We quote his noble words elsewhere. The Century article, to which he refers, is written by Rev. Washington Gladden, another broad-minded Episcopalian minister.

## THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN, VIII. 44-59.

At that time Jesus said to the multitude of the Jews: "Which of you shall convince Me of sin? If I say the truth to you, why do you not believe Me? He that is of God heareth the words of God: therefore you hear them not, because you are not of God. The Jews therefore answered and said to Him: 'Thou sayest well that thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil.' Jesus answered and said to them: 'I have not a devil, but I honor My Father and you have dishonored Me. But I seek not My own glory: there is one that seeketh and judgeth: Amen, amen, I say to you: If any man keep My word, he shall not see death forever. The Jews therefore said: 'Now we know that Thou hast a devil: Abraham is dead, and the prophets; and Thou sayest: If any man keep My word, he shall not taste death forever. Art Thou greater than our father Abraham, who is dead? And the prophets are dead. Whom dost Thou make thyself? Jesus answered and said to them: 'I My Father that glorifieth Me, of Whom you say that He is your God, and you have not known Him, but I know Him, and if I shall be like to you, a liar. But I do know Him, and do keep His word: Abraham your father rejoiced that he might see My day; he saw it and was glad. The Jews therefore said to Him: 'Thou art not yet fifty years old, and Thou hast seen Abraham?' Jesus said to them: 'Amen, amen, I say to you, before Abraham was made, I am. They took up stones therefore to cast at Him; but Jesus hid Himself, and went out of the temple.'"

Our Saviour here declared the Jews to be strangers to God. This is a terrible sentence yet one that was deserved, and it should be as with us, we too become strangers to God. The Jews were goaded by pride, envy and hatred, therefore they did not believe in Christ. The same sins may cause us to harden our hearts against what God teaches us by the voice of His priests. When we reach that point we are guided not by the Holy Ghost, but by the devil.

Weekly Church Calendar: SUN. MARCH 11.—Easter Sunday. Epist. Heb. ix. 1-12. Gosp. John vi. 46-59. MON. 12.—St. Gregory the Great, Pope. Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Epist. 1st Pet. i. 1-12. Gosp. Matt. x. 1-15. TUES. 13.—Seven Dollars of the B. V. M. SAT. 17.—St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland.

## A. P. A. REPUDIATED AND DENOUNCED.

Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey. It is, as you know, not my custom to speak of current events, and especially to forbear from commenting on what are known as political matters; nor is it my purpose to depart from that custom this morning. But I deem it my duty to warn you against a certain political religious association which is seeking to influence political action by appealing to religious prejudices. I refer to an association which calls itself the American Protective Association, known after the American fashion as the A. P. A. This association has sent in its publications and indirectly solicited my countenance and support. After examining those publications and learning what I can of its purposes, I do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the most dishonest and contemptible of all the organizations that have ever attempted to delude and mislead mankind. It appeals to depths of ignorance and hateful prejudice which a right-minded man can hardly believe to exist. If you care to know more of this association I refer you to an article on page 787 of the current Century, and all I care to say further is that any man who is in any way influenced by this association must be either a knave or a fool.

Rochester Post-Express. This man dislikes a Catholic, regards his influence as dangerous; will not give him employment; and will not vote for him for public office—that is his privilege. This man hates a Jew, considers his property a menace, will not buy or sell with him, will not vote for him for public office—that is his privilege.

In other words, the individual has a right to his prejudices, and may act on them within the law. But when individuals under the sway of religious prejudice band together in secret to proscribe and injure any class of their neighbors; when they conspire against the success of members of that class in private life and to secure their exclusion from public life; when they force others who do not share their malice to become its agents, and frighten a party, for instance into setting aside a Catholic candidate or an employer into discharging a Catholic workman and put the penalty of proscription on marrying a Catholic girl—then their course becomes inexorably mean in itself and full of danger to the peace of the community. It does not rise to the dignity of social war; it is social assassination.

A boycott in business is criminal; but it is levied for a special purpose, and the victim at least has it in his power to yield and put an end to persecution; but this sort of proscription attacks a man for what he cannot help, his faith; persecutes him for what he cannot honorably forsake, his creed, and aims not at any change in him, but at his punishment, for what is not desired that he should change. There is a sharp distinction between individual prejudice and secretly banded malice; between open individual action and conspiracy; between the indulgence of private hatred and the commission of a public wrong. The parties should lose no time in clearing their skirts of proscriptive organizations.

Not an A. P. A. Member. EDITOR OF CATHOLIC JOURNAL: I write this on my sick bed. Please inform the public that this society, A. P. A. has no right to use my name in connection with its list of membership. I have never been a party, for instance, to anyone and no amount of persuasion would induce me to belong to it. In fact, I did not know that there was such a society in the city until Tuesday of last week, when I was informed that my name was on the list. On

the evening of that day I was taken seriously ill, have not since left my bed. I think the citizens of Rochester know very well that I have no interest in any party, and am uninterested in all parties.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL: I have learned that the name of C. P. Dutcher has been placed on the type-written list of names purporting to be issued by the A. P. A. and a great number of my friends have taken it for granted that Wm. H. Dutcher disclaims any knowledge of the association or its proceedings, any more than what I have read in the papers. Manager for Levi Hey & Co.

## BEAUTY RAMPANT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 9, 1901. For the Catholic Journal.

So the head of the vicious pile the A. P. A. has at last protruded from the mire of narrow-minded bigotry wherein it found being, and has revealed to us the superbly classic features of a Rochester clergyman. To his credit be it said the first words he uttered constituted an apology for being an American citizen. This apology was beyond question due the citizens of Rochester from this day in their midst; though, for no reason but that of insanity can they accept the apology as satisfaction for the insult of foreign citizenship by the Rev. Copeland's possession thereof; yet they cannot, in the magnitude of their injustice, but give him credit for realizing his unfitness which his apology implies, and which he tries to excuse.

The picture presented on Sunday last at Washington Rink puts to shame, and renders lifeless by comparison, the doubt of Anarchy. To think that such vindictiveness, such utter lack of the finer instincts of human nature, such an abominable display of the absorption of reason by narrow-minded bigotry, should find its way to light through the medium of a clergyman, fills one with a feeling compared with which disgust is nothing.

That the Rev. gentleman is in a position, by virtue of the wealth of classic beauty and purity of complexion he possesses, to cast reflections on those whom years of study and labor for the welfare of others have robbed of those valued possessions, is, forsooth, beyond question. It would seem he has, as many others have done, mistaken his vocation. He really should have been a professional model. Had he followed that occupation, methinks his face would have assuredly been his fortune. There is something so ludicrous in the spectacle of the "pot calling the kettle black," and the moral has such a splendid application in this particular instance that one cannot repress a laugh thereat. Between Leo XIII and the Rev. Copeland, however, there exists this insurmountable difference. The former face possesses the imprint of intelligence, gentleness and charity in the highest degree, and the latter simply beauty.

I were better if the brain cavity of the latter gentleman was not so impervious to the soothing influence of common sense, for then he would not be found hurling stones at glass houses regardless of the susceptibility of the structure wherein he resides, to a forcible propulsion of missiles of a like nature. It would be better, also, if the Rev. gentleman would study consistency with his profession in the matter of personal adornment. For instance, he might, without detracting from his beauty, dispense with a certain very light colored suit, ditto hat, ditto red necktie, and assume the subdued colors which suggest themselves to reasoning people as being less adapted to the sporting fraternity. If he would but follow the foregoing suggestions, there might be some hope for him. But, really, no one will take his mutterings seriously, or take them up except as a means of holding him up to ridicule until he shows some outward signs of the magnitude of inward grace with which he believes himself filled.

If he does not this, and still persists in pursuing his evil way, he must perforce renounce all claims to being an American Protectionist, as his methods and sentiments are not in the slightest degree in keeping with true American principles, and the same may be said of his followers.

In conclusion I would respectfully suggest that the Rev. gentleman cast aside the abbreviation A. P. A. as being ill suited to him and to his organization, and adopt therefore the title A. P. E. This would be doubly appropriate. Unabbreviated, (America's Professed Enemies); what more appropriate title could be found? Abbreviated (A. P. E.); how beautifully significant and pertinent it would be. Shades of Darwin! I begin to believe thy theory of human ancestry has a practical application. O could thou but enter once again thy earthly tenement of flesh, what a link could be furnished thee in the person of the A. P. A. leader of Rochester, wherewith to substantiate thy pet theory; but alas! it cannot be; and while murmuring peace to thy ashes, we cannot help but think thee better off, perhaps, for the link evidence so conclusive that 'twould surely startle thee.

J. P. F.

# Sibley, Lindsay & Curr

## A TALK About THE HOME

What rooms require new Carpets this Spring? Come in and tell us about the rooms and we will tell you about the carpets. We'll say too much—we won't try to make you accept our taste, but will show you what we have in the carpet line and give what information we can on the subject. An interchange of ideas may prove beneficial to both.

We expect you to look around; it may take two and even three or more visits to the store before patterns are decided upon.

But there is one statement we make boldly— THERE ARE CARPETS HERE WHICH WILL STAND COMPARISON.

There may be carpet stores in Western New York which have a greater number of yards of floor covering than you will find here, and there are any number which haven't as many, but you won't find one where there are more new, fresh, desirable patterns, than in this room at the corner of N. St. Paul and Division Streets.

From Axminster to Ingrains the stock is most complete, including many private patterns—novelties, some of them, in the carpet line.

We invite you to look, remember, don't ask you to buy.

## LACES.

Yesterday was a great day in the Lace Section, and well it might be. Here are the choicest Black Silk Trimming Laces, just what the fashions of the season demand, selling for half price and less.

When this lot is gone such prices end.

Narrow Black Silk Trimming Laces, from 3c to 10c a yard.

4 and 5 inch Black Silk Trimming Laces, 12 1/2, 17c and 19c.

7-inch Black Silk Trimming Laces, which would be cheap at 65c, for 25c a yard.

14 inch Black Silk net top Bourdon Laces, much of which would be good value at \$1.25, for 39c and 50c a yard.

14 inch Black Silk Chantilly Laces, such as we have sold at \$1.10, for 50c a yard.

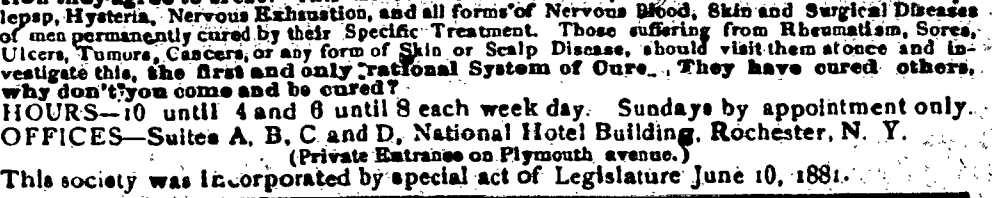
## THE "TWO-IN-HAND"

The "Two in Hand" is the name of a new style in a gentleman's umbrella—English, don't you know. It is closely rolled and has a glove fitting leather day at 37c.

## SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR.

### Society of Rational Medicine.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE FREE TREATMENT WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO APPLY.



The right being reserved to discontinue this offer at any time. BY GIVING THREE DAYS' NOTICE. Those intending to avail themselves of this opportunity for free treatment should do so now, as the offer will soon be withdrawn. But it should be remembered that until due notice is given All who apply will receive Consultation, Examinations, Advice, Services and Surgical treatment absolutely free until cured.

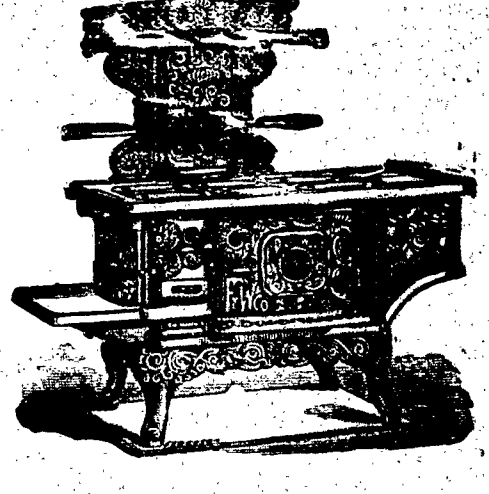
Their physicians treat all diseases and deformities. If your case is incurable they honestly tell you so and caution you against spending more money for useless treatment. During the past year 3000 were rejected as incurable. These specialists will positively cure Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Throat and Lung Diseases, and will absolutely cure every case of consumption they agree to treat. This mode of treatment is safe, sure and certain in its results. Epilepsy, Hysteria, Nervous Exhaustion, and all forms of Nervous Blood, Skin and Surgical Diseases of men permanently cured by their Specific Treatment. Those suffering from Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers, Tumors, Cancers, or any form of Skin or Scalp Disease, should visit them at once and investigate this, the first and only Rational System of Cure. They have cured others, why don't you come and be cured?

HOURS—10 until 4 and 8 until 8 each week day. Sundays by appointment only. OFFICES—Suites A, B, C and D, National Hotel Building, Rochester, N. Y. (Private Entrance on Plymouth Avenue.)

This society was incorporated by special act of Legislature June 10, 1881.

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A RANGE?

If so, we ask you to see our new line of Fuller & Warren Co's productions. We know we can convince you that no other range is so perfect. If it is necessary for you to buy a cheap Range, we have one at \$28 that is better than any Rochester-made stove that costs more money, but if you want the VERY BEST that is to be had, the "P. P. Stewart" will fill the bill.



Remember that we are headquarters for REPAIRS. We carry an enormous stock of Grates, Brick, etc. No waiting. No express charges to pay.

## LEVI HEY & CO.,

311-313 State State.

OUTING CITY, ST. APOST. EDITOR. On river chae' appr. solen. Rev. siona mark. St. Pas. mon. Ham. Josef a m. ted. ginni. Fa. sigul. Chris. the v. el. cive. please. Heavy. He c. upon. trent. expre. m. celf. ver. woul. the fil. dedie. At. Deum. all pr. per. was d. ers, p. choir. lemmi. Brs. Holy. o'clock. As. the be. week. A v. by the. Sund. Berg, the Y. loved. bers, a plat. Y. M. McD. band, below. the p. and p. day. neral. the o. cortin. Bern. fort i. The. friend. the be. bition. Obs. r. filen. w. An. an. eveni. The. oicle. Y. M. Th. of 11. o'clock. On. celeb. and b. ment. The. Y. M. Stand. Frida. stand. A. tain. eveni. of St. of the. enue. attev. alised. with. follow. Kear. South. and z. ions; Min. tion, cal s. Ashe. At. Stew. mon. This. He a. Cath. the h. it fre. No. in St. stand. the s. Augu.