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E. C. Weidman, 126 State street.
W. Moulton, 92 So. St. Paul street.
Miss Hogan, 374 Plymouth avenue.
H. Hacker, 100 Frank street.
J. Soehner, 355 Hudson street.
Mrs. E. L. Wilcox, 74 E. Main st.

A FRIEND OF CHRISTIAN

EDUCATION.

Mgr. Batelli is proving by his ut-
terances that he is a firm believer in
the necessity of a Christian educa-
tion for the young. He has given
expressions to such sentiments be-
fore and he continues to so express
himself at every opportunity. A short
time ago he paid a visit to a public
school in Waterbury, Connecticut.
In an address to the pupils he again
placed himself on record.

"My intimate conviction is that
the position of a teacher is the
nobler of all, as it is the most use-
ful and necessary. The history of
the origin and progress of the schools
of a nation is a compendium of the
history of that nation. The Athenian
philosopher, Aristotle, teaches
that there are three institutions
necessary to the welfare of over-
nation—namely, civil, military and
educational; three institutions that
are intimately connected and inter-
dependent, but among which educa-
tion should hold the place of honor,
as upon it the others depend. I will
add that the industrial, agricultural
and mechanical arts would not flourish
nor give the benefits which
society requires unless they were
preceded and accompanied by a cer-
tain amount of education. You have
visible evidences of this statement
in this country, where industrial,
agricultural and mechanical arts
have reached their highest develop-
ment, and this is the result of the
wonderful diffusion of education.

"I am glad to find myself of the
same opinion with you regarding the
necessity that the school should edu-
cate the whole man; that is, intellect
and heart, not only that he may
know nature and provide what is
useful and necessary for life, but
also that he may live as an honest,
upright citizen, possessing all the
moral virtues that should adorn a
man.

"As the gymnasium is necessary
to develop the physical man, so it is
more necessary to practise religion
in order to strengthen and nourish
the soul and to make the man just
and charitable. This moral educa-
tion, so necessary, must be animated
by the Divine Spirit. There is a
vast difference between saying that
the Constitution of the United States
forbids the civil power to frame laws
about religion, or to become involved
in matters strictly pertaining to re-
ligion, and to say that the American
Constitution is godless, or that
American life requires not the influ-
ence of religion, for it is consonant
to the spirit of true liberty and well
ordered government to educate
youth in this way, that is to en-
lighten their minds that they may not
only know true religion, but also to
love and practise it.

AWAY WITH LAW!

We have a brand new scheme for
the government of nations which
ought to become very popular. It is,
in brief, to sweep away all constitu-
tions, ancient musty laws—new ones
too for that matter—and let the peo-
ple be ruled by the simple laws of
humanity. We need have no judges
to interpret laws which are hard to
understand. We need have no Chief
Executive, either in state or nation
to lord over the people. We need
not even let nationality divide us.
The English, French, German and in-
deed the peoples of the world may
unite in one great universal nation

and enjoy all privileges without be-
ing so much as naturalized. Republi-
cans, Monarchists, Despots, Radi-
cals, all can keep their own ideas of
government undisturbed. The only
laws will be the laws of human
brotherhood. The people will love
one another, be kind, generous and
forgiving. Society, under this kind
of government, will reach its highest
development, and mankind will have
reason to rejoice over its escape from
the thralldom of Law, which people
have groined under for so many cen-
turies. Yes! away with law! away
with your codes, your legislatures,
your governors.

The new light which is breaking
shows the utter absurdity of having
such old time institutions—but we
hear a critic say this is madness, you
are teaching anarchy; there must be
laws to govern the criminal members
of society, else the latter would run
riot. There must be constitutions,
else the people would have no guar-
antees that their rights would be re-
spected. There must be legislatures
to make laws, there must be a chief
executive with authority to make
people obey the laws. Your scheme
is a mad, foolish one, though the
picture you draw of man's future
happy state, when it is adopted, is
we confess, a rosy hued one.

Well, we say to our critic, if it's
practicable to maintain religion
without dogma, its just as easy to
have government without law; if we
can have a church without a creed
we can have a nation without a con-
stitution; if a religious organization
can thrive without a supreme head,
a country can do without a chief ex-
ecutive.

We are told that dogma is an un-
necessary adjunct to religion, and if
this be true, we maintain that our
scheme, of order without law, is en-
tirely feasible.

The Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones,
whose creedless church has just been
established in Chicago, will approve
our doctrine, we are sure.

SATISFACTION IN BEING PER-
SECUTED.

To say that people enjoy persecu-
tion is a strange assertion, yet it is,
nevertheless, a true one. We Cath-
olics—or many of us—take a certain
enjoyment in the assaults of anti-
Catholic organizations. We like to
hear what their advocates say of us;
we like to read what they write
about us.

It may be that through this pecu-
liar trait in our natures much good
will come of the assaults of the A. P. A.
and kindred associations.

We know already that men who
never before thought to look at Cath-
olic papers now eagerly scan them
to learn the latest intelligence con-
cerning A. P. A. outrages. We know,
too, that many nominal Catholics
who have fallen away from the
active practice of their religion and
have gotten out of touch with their
more careful co-religionists, have, at
least, been brought into closer sym-
pathy with the latter class. It may
have the additional effect of causing
many of these careless Catholics to
practise their religion.

There is, too, always a great op-
portunity to explain Catholic doctrine
when it is assailed, and this affords
another reason why Catholics rather
enjoy the A. P. A. movement and
hope that good will come of it in the
end.

In fighting the A. P. A., Catholics
find an escape valve for that surplus
energy which, directed by Catholic
against Catholic, created such a dis-
turbance within the lines two years
ago, and the result is a more harmo-
nious body.

Indeed we believe many Catholics
will feel positively lonesome when
the A. P. A. retires from business.

AN EXCUSE FOR DIVORCE.

Commenting on the plea made by
Lillian Russell that she had "grown
beyond her first husband," our
esteemed contemporary, the Roches-
ter Herald, says:

If disparity in talents were a just-
ifiable cause for the divorce of cou-
ples who have been legally united,
we should have a fine marriage sys-
tem in the State of New York. One
of the supreme merits of our mar-
riage system is that it makes the wife,

faithful partner that she is, the shar-
er in her husband's prosperity and
triumphs. If he becomes politically
or professionally great, his loving
help meets stands proudly beside him
reflecting and glorying in his fame.
What would be thought of a public
man or a literary genius who, upon
reaching distinction, should put his
wife aside because her talents were
inferior to his own, and she was
therefore unworthy of his compan-
ionship?

"Every movement has some fools
in it" said a minister recently, and
the Catholic News says that "Rev.
Madison Peters, the loud mouthed
New York bigot, hastened to pro-
claim himself the first fool." Our
contemporary is wrong. Rev. Mad-
ison Peters is neither the first nor the
only fool among the A. P. A. When
we find a sensible man belonging to
that organization it will be proper
to say "the wise man of the A. P. A."
Mr. Peters is not the A. P. A. fool.
Will the News correct its error and
say an A. P. A. fool?

Rev. Shinn, the leading Apatist of
Buffalo, is accused of brutality to-
wards his wife and children and of
several other crimes equally as de-
testable. Robert Stewart, of Mis-
souri, State President of the A. P. A.,
is said to have made away with many
thousand dollars belonging to the A.
O. U. W. of which he was also a
member. Persons having dealings
with the Rochester members should
watch them carefully.

Some one has made the suggestion
that the Apatists, commence their
work of forcing Catholics out of em-
ployment by taking the positions of
the Catholic Sisters now attending
small pox patients in Chicago.

One of the greatest blessings
which the Catholics of Rochester en-
joy is their system of Catholic schools.
We should never cease to be thank-
ful for the same.

Church Progress seems to feel
more kindly toward the senate com-
promise than it felt toward the school
compromisers some months ago.

Senator Hill seems to be the only
man who is getting any honor out of
the present Democratic-Populist
equabble.

Henry Preserved Smith may now
consider himself "pickled."

ALBANY'S NEW BISHOP.

Very Rev. Thos. M. A. Burke, Vi-
car-General of the diocese of Albany,
who has been nominated Bishop of
that diocese, to succeed the late Rt.
Rev. Francis McNeirny, is pastor of
St. Joseph's church in Albany. He
was ordained in St. Mary's Seminary,
Baltimore, June 30th, 1864, at the
age of 24 years. Shortly after he was
appointed assistant to Rev. O. Fitz-
patrick, pastor of St. John's church
in Albany, and was transferred to
St. Joseph's after seven months.

In 1865 he assisted in hearing con-
fessions during the mission held by
Fathers Damen and Samarius, during
which over 13,000 people received
Communion. He was appointed as-
sistant pastor at St. Joseph's in
March, 1865, and succeeded Rev.
Ambrose O'Neill the next year, but
the title of pastor was not conferred
on him by Bishop McNeirny until
1874.

Upon the elevation of Vicar-Gen-
eral Ludden to the See of Syracuse
Bishop McNeirny appointed Father
Burke Vicar-General March 4, 1887.
He was created a knight of the Holy
Sepulchre January 27, 1890, by
Apostolic decree.

ABOUT RAILWAYS.

Germany has 243,000 railroad em-
ployees.

The first French railroad line was
opened in 1825.

The number of railroad employees in
France is 243,000.

The Union Pacific owns or controls
7,681 miles of line.

The railroads of this country last
year moved 749,331,360 tons of freight.

The cost of the railroads of this
country is estimated by Poor at \$9,723,-
082,143.

In England the passenger earnings
are about forty-four per cent of the
total receipts.

The average cost of construction
and equipment per mile of American
roads is \$54,444.

Mullhall says that the life of a loco-
motive is usually fifteen years and its
earnings \$300,000.

The fastest long-distance run ever
known was on the New York Central
in 1891; 439 miles in 435 minutes.

The first line of railroad in the
United States was from Boston to
Quincy, four miles, opened in 1827.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have just completed arrange-
ments for publishing a page of Irish
news (by counties) and the first in-
stallment will commence with next
week's number. We will also pub-
lish a story written by His Eminence
Cardinal Wiseman entitled Fabiola,
or the Church of the Catacombs.
We are sure that these new features
will be appreciated by all readers.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke xv. 1-10.—At
that time: "The publicans and sin-
ners drew near unto Jesus to hear
Him. And the Pharisees and the
scribes murmured, saying: This man
receiveth sinners and eateth with
them. And He spoke to them this
parable, saying: What man of you
that hath an hundred sheep, and if
he shall lose one of them, doth he not
leave the ninety-nine in the desert,
and go after that which was lost un-
til he find it? And when he hath
found it, lay it upon his shoulders re-
joicing, and coming home call to-
gether his friends and neighbors, say-
ing to them: Rejoice with me, be-
cause I have found my sheep that
was lost? I say to you, that even
so there shall be joy in heaven upon
one sinner that doth penance, more
than upon ninety-nine just who need
not penance. Or what woman hav-
ing ten groats, if she lose one groat,
doth not light a candle and sweep
the house and seek diligently until
she find it? And when she hath
found it, call together her friends
and neighbors, saying: Rejoice with
me, because I have found the groat
which I had lost. So I say to you,
there shall be joy before the angels
of God upon one sinner doing penance."

St. Gregory in his thirty-fourth homily
says that the woman signifies the Divine
Wisdom. The coin which bears the image
of the king is a figure of a soul, which
bears the image of the Creator. The loss
of the great is a figure of the fall of man,
and the light announces the incarnation of
the Word, because as the light shines
through the lamp, so the divinity of Christ
shone through His humanity. The sweep-
ing and seeking through the house signifies
the incarnate Wisdom that aroused the
consciences of men, who were living un-
truly in their sins, and freed them from
their errors of intellect and from the corrup-
tion of their hearts. When the groat was
found, our soul, made according to the
likeness of God, was redeemed and placed
on the way of salvation, and then the in-
finite Wisdom called justice, mercy, omni-
potence, providence, and all the heavenly
powers to rejoice with it. Thus we see that
the shepherd and the woman are figures of
Jesus Christ, as the sheep and the groat
are figures of the sinner.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. JUNE 3.—Third Sunday after Pente-
cost. Epist. 1. Peter v. 6-11; Gosp.
Luke xv. 1-10.

MON. 4.—St. Francis Caracciolo, Confessor.

TUES. 5.—St. Boniface, Apostle of Germa-
ny, Martyr.

WED. 6.—St. Norbert, Bishop and Con.

THURS. 7.—Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

FRI. 8.—Feria.

SAT. 9.—Office of the Immaculate Concep-
tion.

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most beautiful and artistic ever given
out by a newspaper. The Hierarchy
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ing. The beautiful steel engraved
portraits of Cardinals, Archbishops
and Bishops must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Ten cents each and a
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for mailing.

WE TOLD YOU SO.

A Prediction Made in These Columns
Comes True.

Several times we have warned the
readers of this paper to look out for
"cold snaps" and to avoid having an
empty coal bin. We said there would
be cold raw days when it would be
unsafe to do without a rattling good
coal fire. One of the cold snaps is
now upon us, and those who disre-
garded the warning have been com-
pelled to hurry to the nearest coal
dealer. The moral of it is to keep
your coal bin filled with L. C. Lan-
gie's hard white ash coal. Office cor.
East Main and East avenue; yards
on S. Olmsted street and on North
avenue.

Worth Considering.

We know the difficulties you ex-
perience in procuring headwear. Too
rough—too heavy—old style—price
too high, etc. You can overcome
these difficulties by purchasing one
of our unexcelled guaranteed non-
breakable \$3 hats. Meng & Shafer,
leaders in men's fashionable headwear

Our latest dainty. Fig Turnovers
and Orange Slices. These goods are
sure to please. Manufactured by the
United States Baking Co. and for sale
by all grocers and at
UNITED STATES BAKING COMPANY,
364 East Main st.

We still have a few pair of the
\$1.25 Oxford for 75c left. Come early
as they will not last long. Columbia
Shoe Store 24 State St.

WOMEN'S SUITS.

There are several points on which a woman should post
herself before investing in a ready-made suit.

What is the material? Is it so made that it will hold
its shape?

Look at the inside as well as the out; observe how the
seams are finished; see that there is a lining where there
should be, etc.

This is what we ask you to do with these suits. They
will stand inspection as well as dress parade.

Black Flannel All Wool Suits,

Tuxedo coat with front and revers face? with moire
silk, \$4.75

Black and blue Cheviot Suits. Tuxedo coat, moire
faced, \$4.75.

All wool gray serge suits, Tuxedo coat, \$4.75.

All wool flannel suits, blacks, blues and tan effects,

Tuxedo coat trimmed with three rows of satin ribbon,
\$6.50.

Handsome covert cloth suits, Tuxedo coats, \$7.75.

Gray and brown mixed covert and blue serge suits,

long cutaway coats with full lined skirts, \$10.

Duck suits, Tuxedo and Prince Albert coats from \$3
to \$18.

Separate skirts in blue and black serges.

Silk, cloth and duck vests, single or double breasted,
or military.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr

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