

The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper
Published in the Diocese.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
257 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.
BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
COMPANY

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

Communications solicited from all Catholics,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Year, in Advance, \$1.00
Entered as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY DEC 1, 1894.

City News Agents:
The CATHOLIC JOURNAL is sold by the
following newsdealers and can be obtained
of them Saturday mornings:
L. Merk, 234 East Main street.
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MARGARET L. SHEPPARD.

We call the attention of the bigots
under whose auspices Margaret L.
Sheppard was brought to Rochester
this week, to the following record of
her transactions in Canada. This
notorious woman has made a like
record wherever she has appeared;
still some of the men who employ her
and associate with her lay claim to
respectability.

MARGARET L. AGAIN

(Bracebridge, Canada, Free Grant Gazette.)

The Huntsville Forester gives cur-
rency to a statement that two pre-
minent members of the P. P. A. organ-
ization in Bracebridge had been vic-
timized by Margaret L. Sheppard to
the extent of \$250. Well, the story
is too true. But it is just a question
how far the press is justified in giv-
ing publicity to financial dealings of
citizens so long as the transaction
does not affect the public, or until the
matter comes before the court. If
people see fit to give accommodation
notes, and the person they have thus
accommodated fails to keep faith with
them, it is enough that they have the
money to pay; and the Free Grant
Gazette refers to the matter only to
show that this woman is utterly bad.
The men who gave her the notes, and
which has gone to protest, were her
truest friends. If she allows them to
pay this money she will convince them
in a practical manner that she
has not a spark of gratitude for her
composition. But her financial pick-
ings in Bracebridge do not end with
her grab of the \$250. We are told
she pocketed about \$70 which should
have gone into the treasury of the
Orange lodge, and that owing to his
mismanagement of this part of the
business entrusted to him, a promi-
nent Orangeman and admirer of
Margaret L. has resigned. When he
was asked to account for the money,
he said: "I've not got it. She took
it all." Of course she took it all.
That's what she came here for. Peo-
ple who know her history believe that
she would as readily talk for Rome
as against Rome if there was money
in it. In addition to the matters we
have mentioned, it is quietly hinted
that she owes a merchant here a long
bill, and certainly owes an \$111 every
bill. Besides this, she has left the
town she got a number of P. P. A.
people together, and obtained from
them \$1 each for a book of her life,
she was to send them. Three months
ago Margaret L. Sheppard was the
heroine of the hour. She came here
to find dupes, and she found more
of them than she could use. She was
here to make a sensation, and sent
modest women from her meetings with
burning cheeks and shame on their
faces; she was here to play the role
of a sanctified Christian, and had
the Free Methodist minister preside at
her meetings; she was here to elect
George Langford, and turned scores,
if not hundreds, of reformers against
Mr. Cockburn.

We subjoin a few extracts from
letters received by those who have
been victimized by her, in justice to
these ministers and the public inter-
est. We would not have done this
had she left here with a record agree-
able with her professions:

Fluence Booth.—"I have no doubt
at all but that this woman is a fraud.
I trust you will get your
money back and I am anxious that
something should be done to prevent
other people from being deceived by
any more kind of people. She has nev-
er been taken (I am
brought by the
into
at Br-

tol. She ran away from there and
was found in the streets of Bristol,
or rather wandered into the S. A. bar-
acks and represented herself as
homeless and anxious to come to our
rescue home in London."

Mr. Stead, the great London jour-
nalist—"The less you have to do
with the lady you mention the better
it will be for your peace of mind, and
the security of the contents of your
pockets. * * * Introduced to me as a
reclaimed prostitute. * * * Seems
to have been in jail twice for obtain-
ing goods under false pretences."

Rev. G. P. Merrick, prison chap-
lain, Millbank, London—"Though she
had been in two or three penitentiary
institutions in London, when she left
me, I placed her in St. James' home."

Rev. C. B. Simpson, prison chap-
lain, Bodmin, Cornwall—"The woman
you inquire about was in this prison
on two charges of forgery."

Lucy M., superintendent of St. Mary's
Home, London (English)—"Not a word
that she said could be believed."

Rev. Wm. D. Thompson, Central
Methodist church, Brooklyn, N. Y.—
"She was an impostor."

L. S. Cabot, Cambridgeport, Mass.—
"Her debts in this city will ag-
gregate nearly \$4,000."

Rev. Joseph Baird, Methodist min-
ister, North New York—"I have no
confidence in her. She is a woman
of no principle. * * * My judgment
is that she is as morally rotten as
she is bright."

SUNDAY CLOSING.

It is said that a distinguished non-
Catholic churchman—an Englishman
now in this country—has expressed
himself in favor of allowing saloon-
keepers to keep their places open a
part of the time on Sunday. This is
a question that has been much agi-
tated in this country, and one which
is receiving considerable attention in
our own city at the present time. Al-
though it is contrary to law to do so,
the saloons are kept open and drink is
sold from morning until midnight ev-
ery Sunday in the year in all quarters
of the city. This is possible, not be-
cause a majority of the people favor
open saloons on Sunday—if they did
the Sunday closing law would never
have been placed on the statute book,
but through the fault of the public
officials.

In our humble opinion, there are
very many good reasons why the sa-
loons should be kept closed on Sun-
day, and no sufficient excuse why
they should be allowed to open. Most
of these reasons have been ex-
plained time and again. There are
some which have not received so
much attention, and it is one of these
we propose to treat of now.

When a saloon, or any other place
of business, for that matter, is kept
open seven days in the week, it means
an increase in the hours of labor in
that business, or smaller profits.

If all business men should follow
the example of the saloon keeper and
open their establishments seven days
in the week instead of six, they, as
well as their employees, would soon
be deprived of the customary day of
rest. But would they grow richer
because of these extra hours of labor?
Not a bit of it. The price of labor
would soon be based on a seven-day
week, and industrial slavery would
be made more galling than ever.

If we grant to the saloon keeper
the privilege of keeping open on Sun-
day, we must grant the same to other
classes of tradesmen, merchants and
manufacturers; and granting it to
all, we lengthen the hours of labor
for all, while we do not increase the
compensation or profit for the same.
That would be the outcome of doing
away with the day of rest which an
all-wise God decreed.

It is not so long ago that an Amer-
ican convert to Mohammedanism was
telling the people of this country that
the religion of the Turk was as
enobling as Christianity. This gentle-
man—Mohammed Alexander Webb,
—should now point out the nobility
of the recent Turkish atrocity in
Armenia.

The apostles should send letters of
congratulation to their prototypes in
Turkey. The commander of the Kurds
of their association. He surely car-
ried out the favorite Orange idea of
wading in Papist blood up to the
halter.

Next week is the first week in Ad-
vent.

A REVEREND APOLOGIST FOR SUICIDE.

Rev. David M. Kirkpatrick deliv-
ered a rather startling sermon on
"Suicide: Its Penalty, Cause and
Cure" before the People's Ethical So-
ciety last Sunday afternoon. Mr.
Kirkpatrick's sermons usually are
startling. He is the same reverend
gentleman who, a few months ago,
discovered that our Savior was not
really crucified, but died of "exhaus-
tion."

Mr. Kirkpatrick did not wish to be
looked upon as an advocate of sui-
cide, but by his remarks he did place
himself in the attitude of an apologist
for and defender of the crime of self-
murder. It is this fact which makes
his remarks a fit subject for comment.
It shows how insignificant a place
God and God's laws occupy in the
minds of some of the Protestant
clergy men of the day.

Mr. Kirkpatrick says:

"Another cause of suicide is the
curse of intemperance, which with all
its necessary evils, leads too often
to insanity. Every day and intemper-
ance are two of the many causes,
but where our daily papers contin-
ually report death by suicide of men
and women who are neither poor nor
intemperate, there must be other
causes. There is not a day but we
may find in our papers an account of
some innocent, unsuspecting maiden,
who having been deceived, betrayed
and deserted, takes refuge in suicide
rather than face a cold world and
live on in sorrow, shame and dis-
grace. Can we blame her? What is
more precious to womanhood than
virtue? That gone, what has she to
live for? Better ten thousand times
she finds her last long resting place
than be found, where too many of
them are—on the streets of every
city in this country."

At the Cathedral last Sunday, our
Rt. Rev. Bishop vigorously denounced
the source of Archbishop Ireland dur-
ing the recent campaign. This same
subject, our readers will remember,
was made the occasion for an article
in these columns last week. The
Bishop's remarks have created a de-
cided sensation, and have been com-
mented on by numerous influential
papers. Our readers have probably
read them. The course of the Bishop
in this matter is in line with his
characteristic trait to speak what he
considers the truth no matter whom
it may wound or offend. Bishop
McQuaid never leaves one in doubt as
to which side he espouses. He is
neither hypocritical nor cowardly,
and his real opinions of men, meas-
ures and methods are given fearlessly
and bluntly, when there is reason
for expressing them.

The relatives of A. P. A. Sargent
should ask the Courts to appoint a
guardian for him. The old gentle-
man is showing unmistakable signs
of mental weakness.

Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan and Rev.
Thomas Ducey are engaged in a dis-
putation as to which is the Archbishop
of New York.

VENI CREATOR

Its Use Before the Sermon is not
Permitted.

It will be news to a great many
church goers to learn that the sing-
ing of the "Veni Creator" before the
sermon at High Mass is not allow-
able. The Rt. Rev. J. Jameson Bishop,
of Belleville, Ill., lately sent the fol-
lowing question to the Sacred Con-
gregation of Rites in Rome: "Proteus
tolerans unum coenandi unum vel duas
strophas hymni 'Veni Creator' ante
homiliam in Missa Solemni?" (Can
the singing of one or two verses of
the hymn "Veni Creator" before the
sermon at High Mass be allowed?)
The prefect of the Sacred Congrega-
tion Cardinal Ledwobowski sent the
following answer: "Negative, homilia
enim tantummodo permittitur." (No,
for the sermon alone is permitted.)

The reason for this is that the
break in the continuity of the Holy
Sacrament is permitted only for the
sermons, and a further delay for the
singing of the hymn before the ser-
mon could not be recognized. There
is no objection to the singing of the
hymn in the vernacular before the
canon of the Mass.

Don't miss our price tables. Fifty
cents, seventy-five cents and one dol-
lar will do wonders in buying nice
gifts.
HENRY LIXBY & CO.,
96 State Street.

Famous Places
Are the Outlets for the best goods sold
there.
82 and 494 State St.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke xxi. 25-33 —
At that time Jesus said to His disci-
ples: "And there shall be signs in the
sun, and in the moon, and in the stars,
and upon the earth distress of nations,
by reason of the confusion of the
roaring of the sea and of the
waves; men withering away for fear
and expectation of what shall come
upon the whole world. For the pow-
ers of heaven shall be moved and they
shall see the Son of man coming in a
cloud with great power and majesty.
But when these things begin to come
to pass, look up and lift up your
heads; because your redemption is at
hand. And He spoke to them a
similitude: See the fig tree and all
the trees: when they now shoot forth
their fruit you know that summer is
nigh. So you also, when you shall
see these things come to pass, know
that the kingdom of God is at hand.
Amen I say to you, this generation
shall not pass away till all things be
fulfilled. Heaven and earth shall
pass away, but my words shall not
pass away."

The meaning of this Gospel is in many re-
spects similar to that of last Sunday's Gospel.

Sunday, Dec. 3.—First Sunday in Advent.
Epi. Rom. xiii. 11-14. Gosp. Luke xxi.
25-33.
Monday, 4.—St. Francis Xavier, Confessor.
Tuesday, 5.—St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop,
Confessor, and Doctor of the Church, St.
Barbara, Virgin and Martyr.
Wednesday, 6.—St. Sabas, Abbot.
Thursday, 7.—St. Nicholas, Bishop and
Confessor.
Friday, 8.—St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor
and Doctor of the Church. Vigil of the
Immaculate Conception. Fast.
Saturday, 9.—Immaculate Conception of the
B. V. M. Holyday of Obligation. Less.
Prov. viii. 22-35. Gosp. Luke i. 26-38.

Don't miss our price tables. Fifty
cents, seventy-five cents and one dol-
lar will do wonders in buying nice
gifts.
HENRY LIXBY & CO.,
96 State Street.

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Miss Kathleen Hoekstra

Dealer in
High Grade Pianos and Organs
Piano Stools, Scarfs, &c.
Second Hand Pianos and Organs
taken in Exchange.
Pianos and Organs Sold on Easy Terms.
26 East Main Street.

MRS. K. BENNETT SMYTHE
has hired up new apartments for a hand-
some Studio at 16 State street, and is con-
stantly preparing pupils for teaching, accom-
panying and concert work. Rooms 74
& 76 Exchange Place. Bid.

James Collins, Wire Works,
Successors to Collins & Humphreys,
Manufacturers of
Wire, Flower Stands, Railings, Guards
&c.
388 State St.

Kenyon's.

The fur trade of this house is assuming its
usual gratifying proportions. Never were we
busier—never better able to give you the
satisfaction that comes with the ownership of
good furs. "For furs there's no place like
Kenyon's," is an axiom the truth of which is
proven hourly.

FUR CAPES.

Notwithstanding the heavy sales there is
never any but first choice here. That's the
advantage of having a well equipped shop to
depend upon.

HEAD BOAS.

A perfect furore for these. Our big stock
will prove none too big. Suit yourself as
regards kind of fur and price.

SEALSKIN SACQUES.

Our offer of sealskin garments at \$225 was
not in vain. Two or three ladies have accept-
ed it at this writing. Others would do well
to follow their example.

FUR TRIMMINGS.

All widths, and only the best kinds, cut
from the skins in our own shop. There's
no question about their being right.

The Kenyon
Hat and Fur Company
140 East Main Street.

The Last and the First.

Rochester, November 30, 1894.

The last of November and the first of December we intend to
make memorable days for you. We propose offering you some BAR-
GAINS in certain lines of goods of more than an ordinary pro-
nounced character. With the heretofore unheard of prices there goes
with the goods a character and quality that will have your approval.
As you well know, you never find trashy fabrics at Burke's—no shop-
worn stuffs from the shelves of other stores in other cities, and heral-
ded as big bargains in Rochester. Such goods are not cheap at any
price. Our stocks come direct from the world's greatest factories,
and they are stamped with merit in make and have all the essentials of
style, shapeliness and substantiality. These are simple facts which
every judicious buyer should ever keep in mind. During December
we intend to make wide sweeping sales of our immense stocks in every
line of goods, and if extreme low prices are a magnet, it will draw
you every day to our store.
B. F. H. & CO.

Men's Furnishings.

We have from various manufacturers 1,500 men's flannel, jersey
and domst shirts. They are all agent's samples. We are selling
them at precisely HALF-PRICE. See the shirt that you can buy
for fifty cents in this great collection.

To-day we open several cases of men's jersey ribbed shirts and
drawers. They are retailed all over for 50c. You buy them from
us to-day and to-morrow for 25 cents per garment.

One thousand dozen four-in-hand. The very latest style scarfs,
neckwear made to sell for 50 and 75 cents. All go now for the uni-
form price of 25 cents. The greatest bargains in neckwear ever
offered in Rochester. Any of them would make a very nice and
beautiful present for father, husband or brother. Hundreds upon
hundreds of men's silk handkerchiefs, plain, colored and initial, and
the price is 25c. You will say they are worth double the money
when you see them.

The celebrated B. F. H. & Co.'s collars, all the newest shapes
and beautifully made, at 12 1/2c. are the equal of any 20c collars in
the world.

Three cases of boys' heavy cotton "Knockabout" hose. When we
announce them at 19 cents they are bound to go with a rush.

A great line of children's woolen hosiery, all sizes at 15c a pair.

Ladies' Furnishings.

These are a few straws showing how the wind sets in our men's
department. It is simply overflowing with the very choicest goods.
Overhaul the husband's or boy's wardrobe and see what is needed.
Then when you have looked the market carefully over you will come
to Burke's to buy.

Seven hook kid gloves in all the popular shades, 75c per pair.
Only 50 dozen left. A ladies' heavy street glove, 4 button, shapely,
in tans and browns \$1. Just a couple of weeks ago we were selling
them for \$1.50, and they are well worth it.

Three great leaders: Ladies' woolen hose, 12c, 18c and 25c.
We do not believe you can find anything better in Rochester for just
double the money.

Ladies' equestrian tights. A fine all-wool quality, which has
been selling at \$1.25, you can buy from us to-day for 50c. The 50c
quality, made from Egyptian cotton, are placed on the counters for
a quarter. There are only a few of them left.

Ladies' ribbed cotton vests and pants at 25c, form the best values
ever offered in this market for these garments.

Silk and wool vests and pants cut down in price from \$1.25 to
75c. We expect to see every one closed out by Saturday night at
this price.

That Ribbon Sale.

It still goes merrily on. Those all-silk ribbons at 4c a yard are
being bought by the mile every few hours in our store. We made
some extraordinary purchases in this line and we are giving you the
benefit of them. Still, they can't last long the way they are going.

Beautiful Aprons.

This morning you will find on display in our embroidery depart-
ment a special lot of beautifully embroidered Swiss aprons. They
are full size and the styles are most attractive. They would be cheap
at \$1, but we are enabled to sell them for 50 cents.

Another lot of fancy aprons at the same price, trimmed with
oriental laces and colored ribbons. What a nice Christmas present
one of them would make. But if you want something more expensive,
look at those exquisite silk aprons at \$1.85.

In this department we open to-day a new line of Irish point pil-
low shams at \$2. When you see them you won't go by them. On
the contrary you will go by them.

There is a lively demand for those small soft bustles made of
deer hair, which we are selling at 25c, 45c and 75c.

When a woman buys a corset, no matter if she only pays 50c
for it, she wants one that is shapely, comfortable, well-made and
built on beautiful and symmetrical lines. These desiderata figure in
all our corsets, no matter what the price. And for this reason we
probably sell more corsets than any other two stores in Rochester.

IN THE BASEMENT.

The wonderful stock of dolls, toys, games—the veritable head-
quarters of Santa Claus in this city—has new attractions added to it
daily. Here everything is new for the Christmas of '94. And the
Christmas goods for the little people are numbered by the thousand.

Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co