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GOOD-BY, INCOME TAX.

The citizens of the United States once more have been brought face to face with the fact that there is a higher power in the land than the President, his cabinet, the United States senate or the House of Representatives and that is the Supreme court of the United States. President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle recommended the income tax; Congress passed it; after adesperate fight in the senate, the income to was made part and parcel of the Wilson tariff act and became law Senator Hill held that the income tax was unconstitutional and that the Supreme court would so declare. He was laughed to acorn by his demooratio colleagues and cursed as a should not participate in the exercistariff law, as a whole, because the pupils of the public schools. They income tax was not eliminated.

The machinery was set in operation to collect the income tax. Blanks in proportion to what they ask and and instructions were sent to the internal revenue collectors; additional clerical help was given the bureau They will bear comparison with the at Washington and more deputies were given the internal revenue collectors all over the country. Two large corporations brought suit in the United States courts to test the constitutionality of the law. On April 8th, the Supreme court decided that Free Masons and with Masonic ritual, incomes termed from rentals of real estate and incomes from certain bonds were exempt from the income tax but the vote on the constitutionakity of the law, as a whole, was a tie, thus sustaining it. This left the question in very bad shape. The decision of the court wiped out over half of the estimated revenue from the tax while the law in its entirety was only sustained by a thread. Justice Jackson was not able to be present at the argument- In order to settle the question decisively a rehearing was arranged for and Justice Jackson came from his home in Tennesses to attend it. It was mooted around that he would vote against the law but he did not. Justice Shiras, however, at the last minute changed his mind and voted against the law. This wiped it off the statute books but it is in some respects an unsatisfactory decision. It is unfortunate that the vote was not more decisive and that the deciding vote was cast by a justice who but a month before voted in favor of the

In many respects the income tax was as equitable a tax as can be devised. There are a great many rich men who could be made, by an in-

decided that incomes from rents and of the honest but monomaniacal "fadmost bonds were exempt from taxa- dists" who demand that the public tion the most of this class escaped schools shall teach children how to and as one person aptly expressed it, sev, wash, mend, cook, to handle wall that was left of the law was a tools, to paint, to sing, to play, in tax on brains." This being the case short, that the child shall learn everyand the estimated income from the thing, from how to put on his clothes, have being reduced more than half, it up to how to run a locometive.

a month previous.

no difference whether there be an income tax or not. Most, several extremely probable that most persons would be perfectly willing to hand over to the government two per cent on even \$4,000 a year if only they had so much of an income.

However, the law was so arbitrary n some of its provisions and so obviously a class law that it is a pleasure to record its doom. If an in come tax is needed at all, let it be levied on all incomes over \$1,000 Then it will be more equitable Just the same indirect taxation is a far better plan to raise more revenue with less burden to the masses.

rents of real estate not been stricken ont, it would have been the poor man, the major part of the income tax

is a great personal victory for David | cisms

IT IS FITTING.

It is fitting that the children of the parochial schools turn out in the Decoration day parade to honor the memory of the dead soldiers who fought that this great country might not be rent in twain. It is true that the pupils in the parochial schools do not need the parade to inspire feelings of patriotism in their youthful hearts, as they are taught every day to honor their flag and their country next to their God. But there is no reason why the parochial school pupils traitor when he voted against the es on Memorial day as well as the are part and parcel of the community. Their parents pay as much and more, receive from the state, than the parents of the public school children. public school children. Then why should they not share the bonors? There has been too much one-sidedness in public exercises in Rochester. There is no earthly reason why publie buildings should be dedicated by as is invariably the custom in New

> There is another reason why we are glad that the parochial school children will take part in the parade this year. It shows that the Veteran's Brigade, under whose auspices and direction, the Memorial day exercises are held is not tainted with bigotry and it also will be a slap in the face of the bigots who would have the non-Catholic world believe that the children in the parochial schools

are uncouth, ignorant little anarchists Just take particular notice and see if the division conprising the nine companies of the Roman Catholic Uniformed Union and the parochial school children does not make as good a showing as any other in the

A CATSPAW.

Whenever it becomes necessary. in the course of human events, to criticize some particular branch of the city government, why is it that the Board of Education is selected? The members of that Board give their services to the city free of charge, and any any fair-minded man knows that Rochester's public schools show come tax, to contribute something that the Board makes good use of the toward the support of the govern- funds entrusted to its care. To be ment who would otherwise not pay sure there are too many "fade" in our public school curriculum, but this When, however, the supreme court is the fault of the system, the fault well that the whole law is doomed, be sure, physiology and hygiene are

been obliged to yield to their constit- Catholic world. uents' wishes

It is a significant fact that while Rochesterians are denouncing our public school system, for that is really what an attack on the Board of Education means, the educators in other citizens regard the schools of the Flower City as model ones, and in this opinion the officials in the State Department of public instructive coincide.

There is an old saying "Give the devil his due," and we believe the Had the original law been sustain- Board of Education is being dealt ed in its entirety and the income from | with unfairly. If there be corruption in the Board - and we do not believe there is equally as in the long run, who would have paid much in other departments of the city government, and the board should . The final outcome of the long fight not be made to bear all the criti-

> The Board of Education is doing the best it can with the funds at its command, and should be commended. not kicked.

THE CLERICAL ECHO AGAIN.

The Syracuse " Sun's " clerical biretta did not take the bit of information given by the Journal of May lith in the friendly way it was imparted. The "Sun" seems disposed to have itself classed with those miscalled "Catholic" papers that misrepresent the Catholic Church, and cause it to be held up to ridicule. The Sun" does not dare reply to the Journal; instead, it indulges in some more petty jibes and flings, scattered here and there through its editorial page. It is apparent that the "clerical biretta," the "Suu's" editor so profoundly admires, is still hovering around Syracuse. Or, perhaps, it stayed over in the Saline City a few days on its way from Norfolk.

The "Sun's" editor, or his "clerical biretta" again displays skill as a mind-reader. He, or it, says:

Father Cronia named well THE ROCHES-BR JOURNAL. It is said that even Purcell of the "Union and Advertiser" is ashamed

The JOURNAL said nothing about the Buffalo priest. The "Sun's" "biretta" assumed to know who was meant, though. We have no authoritative statement as to the feeling Mr. Purcell entertains toward the Journal, but we must decline to accept any evidence offered by the Syracuse "clerical ecbo" as to the state of Mr. Purcell's mind.

Two weeks ago the "Sun " posed as the voluntary defender of four clerical editors whom it charged the Journal with attacking, when, as a matter of fact, we mentioned one of the four, and now says:

The Rochester Jouanal is very indignant because we did not sustain it is calling fathers Lambert and Phelan and Cronin 'clerical blackguarda''.

In-as-much as it was the "Sur" that called the names, we will let it "Colorado Catholic", whom it included in its first list of "blackguards" but left out of its second. If the readers will soon know just which of the four has been loaning his biretta paper. to the Syracuse editor.

The "Sun" must be in worse shape than we ever dreamed of. Just listen to this confession:

If a paper has no subscribers it certainly hould have an imprimatur.

When a paper has neither subscribers nor imprimatur it is in an unenviable predicament. The "Sun" certainly must be hard up for subout of the city directory, as was done

"Blessings are no doubt essential clerical editor? to the success of the Rochester Jour-NAL, continues the "Sun." The only success are: A clear conscience, an

the high esteem in which the United they are hardly able to spell correct and a good advertising patronage. States Supreme court has been held ly, and before they know much about All these the Journal possesses. We will be lowered somewhat, especially the history of their own country, or might add that there is another requiin the minds of lawyers, by the re- whether Greenland is in the North site to the success of a Catholic paversal of its own decision of less than American continent or in Europe. per: Loyalty to and respect for the To be sure if these faddiets had their church and her representatives. By As for the general public it makes way the pupils would have to be at "loyalty and respect" we do not school at 7 a. m. and stay there until mean "fulsome flattery" and "nau-7 p in , in order to get through the seous adulation," which seems to be millions, certainly of our citizens are overcrowed curriculum. While all this the standard set by the cierical editnot in the receipt of an income over is true, it is not the fault of the orial mutual admiration society to-\$4,000, the mean at which taxation Board of Education. Its members ward those high in authority, while began under the Wilson law. It is deprecate the sort of thing we have stabs in the back and Billingsgate just been describing, but they have are the standards for the rest of the

We hope the "Sun" and its mindreading biretta see the point.

The editor of "The Post Express" insists that the editor of the "Union and Advertiser" should retire. Is there any reason why the stockholdere of "The Post Express" company should not insist upon the retirement of the editor of the P. E? The day has passed when newspaper editors can be dictators and the sooner the editor of the P. E finds it out the better. The public is sick of the unseemly controversy and also tired of buying papers to read of the personal likes and dislikes of editors.

Will Governor Morton sign the water storage bill? If he does not, the anti-Platt men in Buffalo will say that the governor is out with Platt. If he signs it the Buffalo contingent will say that Platt was at the bot. tom of it. In the event of his signing it, however, the Rochester people will say that the governor has level head and pushes along a good thing when he gets a chance.

"Bishop" Newman, of the Methodst Episcopal Church has broken loose again, and wants all Catholics exiled to the middle of the Atlantic ocean or some other equally remote place. The 'Catholic Times" of Philadelphia deotes too much space to the politician Bishop, but hits the nail on the head

But why track this headless comet? Bishop Newman will next appear, in all probability, in a newspaper pieture as a triumphant proof of the curative power of a patent powers, loss of memory and general incoherency of thought after the use of six bottles.

If it be true that Joseph H. Choate received \$100,000 for his argument before the United States Supreme court against the income tax and \$100,000 more because of the knock out of the law, there is one person who has been benefitted by this robber law, as the New York "Sun" styled it.

A. P. A. in the shape of a national convention of the three letter organisation. Judging from the fun the "Catholic Citizen" had with the con-Milwaukee nor to the order itself, if there be anything creditable about

How time flies. Bishop Gabriel, on May 5th, celebrated the third and truth of His doctrine. The promise was fulniversary of his elevation to the episcopate and yet it seems but yesternames Last week the "Sun" dropped day that he was called from the presidency of the theological seminary at Troy to be a bishop. Ad multos an-

The Syracuse "Sun" is worried: about the Journal's subscription list. apologise to Rav. Mr. Malone, of the We are ready at anytime to compare bona fide, paid up circulation or aubscription with our neighbor of the Saline City. Does it dare to meet "Sua" keeps on dropping, one at a the challenge. Come now! An altime, its clerical editorial friends, its leged cash capital of \$20,000 does not always mean a successfu! news-

> Listen to this from the staid old Times" of Philadelphia: "Rev. Mathias Raus, rector major of the Redemptorist Order, is to visit the United States. He should receive a rousing welcome."

Let's see. Was there not a candi scribers when its agent copies names date for regent of the state university who hailed from Syracuse and has he not been known off and on as a

Probably the ones who will feel blessings" that are essential to our the upsetting of the income tax the meet are the deputy internal revenue ability to mind our own business, a collectors appointed to collect the there is no denying the fact that oranged into little tets' heads when bons fide paid up subscription list tax. Their jobs are gone.

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PAINTINGS.

The purchase is completed, now comes the sale. But to explain.

We have purchased the balance of the paintings of A. Landseer Harris which that artist had on exhibition in the Electric Build ing, corner of East avenue and East Main street.

To Rochesterians it is unnecessary to enlarge on this statement. The character of the water color work of Mr. Harris is too well known. Every piece purchased is signed by the artist.

These paintings are placed on sale in the Picture Department. and dry goods prices rule.

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Wagons.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. John zv. 26-27; zvi. 14 —At that time, Jesus said to His disciples: "When the Paraclete cometh Whom I will send you from the Father, the spirit of truth, Who proceedeth from the Father, He shall give testimony of Me. And you shall give testimony, because you are with Me from the beginning. These things have I spoken to you, that you may Milwaukee has had a bad dose of not be scandalized. They will put you out of the synagogues: yea, the liour cometh that whoseever killeth you will think that bedoeth a service to God. And these things will they do to you, because they have not vention, it was neither a credit to known the Fathernor Me. But these things I have told you that when the bour of them shall come, you may remember what I told you.

What did Christ promise here?

"He promised that the Holy Ghost would give testimony of Divine mission, and of the filled. The world has acknowledged Jesus to be the only begotten Word clothed with our flesh; it has recognized Him to be the Messias foretold by the prophets and foreshedowed in the law; it was convinced of the holiness of His doctrine, by which truths not known before were taught, and precepts inculcated worthy or the God who taught them and worthy of man, who was called to put them in practice with the help of divine

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sun. 26-Sunday in the Octave of the Ascension. St. Philip Neri, Confessor. St. Elentherius, Pope and Martyr. Less. Wisd. vri. 7-14; Gosp. Luke xii. \$5-48; Last Gosp. John nv. 26-xvi. 4. Mon. 27—St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin. St. John Pope and Martyr. Tues. 28-St. Augustine, Apostic of Eng-

Wed- 29-Of the Octave. Thurs. 30-Octave of the Ascension. Fri. 31-St. Angela Merici, Virgin. St. Petronilla, Virgin.

Sat. 1-Vigil of Pentecost. Fast-

The Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education will meet in Toronto. Canada, July 18th to 25th, 1895. The Congress will be divided into sections for the discussion of Education, Philanthropics, Temperance and Women's Work, Editors, Publishers and Authors, Sunday Schools, Missions, Young People's Societies and Internal Economy. The Managers of the Congress desire to have the fullest interchange of views that is possible along these lines.

The railways have granted a reduced rate of one first class fare plus \$1.00 membership fee for round trip Boarding house rates from \$1.00 upwards, and hotels from \$2 00 up-

Every county and city government in North America has been individually invited to send delegates.

Plan to come—tell your friends write to the General Passenger Agent of the line on which you live for rates and routes.

For programme address the Secre-

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